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Subscribed in my presence and sworn before me this first day of July, 1911. (Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER. Notary Public.

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Well, who threw the first brick, anyway?

It takes a good deal of heat to thaw the heart of the ice trust.

Faint heart never won a ball game any more than a fair lady.

Dr. Wiley's troubles seem to have multiplied after he got married.

seems, but probably more with patent medicine than politics. Would it be proper, then, to refer

The Wiley case is adulterated, it

to the discoverer of the "Dick to Dick" letter as a muckrakess? According to the political advance

agents, our old friend, Berge, is getting ready for another splurge. The girls who shot Millionaire

Stokes in New York are indicted on three counts, a count to a shot. Another proclamation giving the

reasons why over the signatures of our Water boarders is about due. Canada's ideal government will be

preventing those deadly forest fires.

The only music lacking in the democratic anvil chorus is the click of Colonel "Johnny" Maher's typewriter.

"A Revolution is On in Hayti."-News item. No. "A Revolution is not on in Hayti" would be a real news item.

Mr. Bryan names two presidential possibilities from Texas, but neither Cone Johnson nor Joe Bailey is among them.

pathetic.

Why should not congress begin inball team?

college graduates on the Philippine constabulary at \$100 a month. What a temptation!

Champ Clark says boodlums run nine-tenths of our elections. Was Champ "put over" by the one-tenth or the nine-tenths?

The direct primary levels all. The occupy side-by-side window space.

reports say, within two months.

Can there be a deal in Texas oil which Boston Transcript.

besmirch a fair name.

No doubt some of the men who decided to tell the truth about the Lori- the vernacular of American kings of David Anderson, South Omaha's piomer case realized at the time it would involve a lot of blackwashing from Lorimer's apologists and defenders.

This ocean-to-ocean automobile highway will look like the trail of a serpent, or perhaps the map made by a centipede procession, if it takes in all the cities and towns that would like to be located on it.

The Nebraska rural life commission is starting out by taking up the question of taxation. We should think years Lord Kitchener could bring Roosevelt and Taft. The old political we would have had a taxation commission if it were the tax problem that ard. Certainly he would be good for Dave" an apology. the legislature wanted tackled.

Fremont captured the main perfor- manned and entirely inadequate to lows who doesn't know enough to bow south side, in addition to many other in- which the builders rejected became mance ring

Is Intensive Farming Losing?

An agricultural and good roads expert at the real estate men's convention in Denver raises the cry once more about soil robbery and renews the dark prediction that unless our farmers give attention to the methods of intensive agriculture the "soil of the country will be exhausted in fifty years." He states unequivocally that farmers are not acting on the scientific advice given them as to intensive cultivation and that this is the source of much discouragement to government experts.

We are at a loss to know by just what method of computation this expert figures out that fifty years will be required to impoverish all our soil. James J. Hill, who used to make similar forecasts, has even placed the limit as low as twenty-five years. Though, be it said for Mr. Hill, he and is now viewing life very cheercoast of Labrador.

We may be permitted to doubt whether this expert is correct when he says that the farmers are not learning Ptate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss;
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of
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tion per acre is one of them, one of
the very best of them. Competitions country are others. It does not seem quite reasonable to believe that, hav- of them would promptly sign up. ing had all the advantages of intensive crop raising pointed out so systematically to them, the wise old farmers of ment's own agencies show it. Their days yet. aid in reclaiming and irrigating land is the essence of intensive farming. To take a different view one must believe that all the agricultural colleges, expositions and government experimental to believe that.

Athletics in College Course.

The board of regents of the University of Wisconsin has made athletics a part of the regular course of study, which, when combined with literary work, will count toward a bachelor of arts degree. As great an innovation as this is, it seems to be but the logical result of the tendency of large institutions in late years. Development of the physical side of the youth has come to be generally recognized as quite essential in the intellectual education and incorporating athletics into the curriculum is but reducing them to a more scientific basis which will tend to promote their value as a factor in the young man's training.

Wisconsin takes this step at a time athletics among the institutions composing what is known as the "Big Eight," and therefore its action is bestudents away from other schools. This comes under the head of proselyting, a capital offense with the Rig Eight. All that criticism, however, is purely technical and may be entirely ill-founded. The point is, Wisconsin has taken the most advanced ground in a direction many institutions have tended for years, and if it can accomplish the two-fold purpose of reducing college athletics to a better science and purge them of all unfairness and This Damon and Pythias act be- unsportsmanship it certainly will be tween Senator Hitchcock and Would- doing something which other colleges tleship Maine was blown up from be Senator Shallenberger is almost and universities will sooner or later see fit to emulate.

No school, college or university can afford to be indifferent to the physical vestigating Ty Cobb for stealing development of youth. That is a truenough bases to beat Washington's ism. It was a long time in impressing itself, but it has finally done that. Now, the only thing left is to perfect The War department has jobs for the ways and means of doing what is conceded to be necessary without the way, then all the better. Of periment watched with critical obser-

The Shelving of Lord Kitchener.

beckoning portraits of candidates for the pains to inform themselves that no one may hope to settle the quespolice judge and for supreme judge politics dominates the British war of- tion conclusively now. It would seem, They were to have excavated the greatest soldier and military genius, pense of resurrecting the remains of Maine last January. But, anyhow, its to the quiet, sequestered post of pro- the vessel, to find out the truth, if poshull will be ready for the inspectors, consul in Egypt, instead of placing sible, we may as well defer the ver-Senator Bailey does not know all about?- hardihood to say what he thought it exactly, until we have the official were the defects and remedies of the report, which should be near at hand. Now, there you go again, trying to army, which is admittedly in need of reorganizing

off in Egypt, where he cannot in- original and unterrified republican in

five years of bard work. Too bad for Great Britain if it has The democrats will meet in state allowed politics in the military arm convention at Fremont, while their of the government, for that is an arm old-time affles, the populists, will hold on which Englishmen lean with much | Underwood. The Ohio governor is a tool their state convention in Lincoln. In complacency. It is conceded to be de- of the interests, a creature of the corpora- and at the time of his death was considthe division of the show it looks as if moralized in organization, poorly tions and an enemy of the plain people.

Lord Kitchener pointed out and the ways to reform it. He ought to know, since for forty years he participated as a leader in all of England's great military engagements.

But in Egypt some diplomacy is required and Lord Kitchener is admitted to have enough of that to make a good proconsul. When he re- Thirty Years Agoturned from the orient this last time, England professed to be perplexed to find a place large enough for his usefulness, where the kingdom might profit by his services. That now proves to have been an illusion. What was wanted was a place small enough to hide him with some show of dig-

Commission Plan Signers.

Although The Bee's commission plan petitions have already been signed gineer Rosewater, left for his home. up by many more than the necessary seems to have had his gloom dispelled number of voters to make them effective, we are constantly receiving refully-from the cool, breeze-blown quests from voters who want to at- Twenty Years Agotach their signatures, but who have been missed by our solicitors.

There has been no intention or design in the circulation of these petitions to discriminate and we do not want anyone who has not been asked for his signature to feel that he has been purposely overlooked. We have not the slightest doubt that if the petiand schools of farming all over the tions could be presented to every qualified voter in the city 95 per cent

For those who have been missed, and who wish to have their names on Paris; William Mulhall, George W. Brewthe petition that puts the commission this country would deliberately turn plan machinery in motion, we have German their backs upon them. We believe placed blanks in The Bee business that intensive farming is making head- office, corner Seventeenth and Farway every year and that there is nam streets, where they will be accesabundant proof of it. The govern- sible generally to the public for a few

Political Archaeology.

Our amiable democratic contemporary would like very much to sidestep "the more or less interesting sults and the people are not prepared threw the first brick, and to unload street. responsibility for the resolutions denouncing Mr. Bryan, adopted almost without dissent in the recent democratic county convention, made up of that sheet's proteges and employes. Political archaeology never was its favorite study, for there are too many musty documents in the archives that Ten Years Agoit prefers to leave sealed and unopened. The records of the Jacksonian club, for example, are still inscribed, unless secretly expunged, with the following resolution adopted by that repository of pure and undefiled democracy in the heyday of its power, not so many years ago:

Whereas, A publication known as the Omaha World-Herald assumes to speak for the demogratic party of Douglas county, and for many years past has received some recognition and patronage therefrom; and, Whereas, Said publication has proved when it is engaged in trying to reform an ingrate to every favor shown, and has of W. S. Recter, by Rev. T. J. Mackay. vantonly and stupidly betrayed the party and its nominees; therefore, be it

braska. That this sheet does not represent machines. ing criticised as an attempt to entice the democratic party of this county and has forfeited all claims to its confidence; turns from western part of state with rethat democrats should beware of its libels ports of good harvests. and falseboods and should know to a certainty that it belongs to the tribe and speaks the language of the dervishes and

Delving into political archaeology is a more or less interesting pastime even in hot weather days.

Wait for the Verdict.

It might be just as well if the various engineers and experts would make fewer guesses as to whether the batwithin or without. The country had just about relapsed into the comfortable belief that it was an exterior explosion, when along came General Bixby, chief of the engineers, with the explanation that such a thing was impossible-that it was the explosion of the ship's own magazines that sank it and nothing else. As we were about to accept that, after more digging and overdoing it. If Wisconsin has shown developing, "expert" opinion swings back to the theory of an exterior course, its innovation will be an ex- blow-up, leaving us high and dry between the two. Of course, from the day the Maine went down, and war was declared on Spain, opinion has differed as to the cause and con-Americans who have not taken ditions of the ship's explosion, so that fice, may be surprised to know that bowever, that as long as the govern-England has sent Lord Kitchener, its ment has gone to the trouble and exhim in charge of the army's reorgani- dict as to how the ship came to sink. zation. For Lord Kitchener had the if there is such a thing as determining

Writing to The Bee from Brad-Lord Kitchener evidently speaks shaw, John B. Dey ventures to queshis mind too plainly. He is what, in tion the standing as a republican of commerce, would be known as an neer. We would have one and all un-"unsafe man." Therefore, put him derstand that "Uncle Dave" is the at initiations. The banishment of the goat terfere with the bureaucrats in the these parts. He was present as a del-British war department. The argu- egate to the convention at Philadelment they are using is that he is phia in which the republican party 'advanced in years." He is 63 and was born, in 1856, and republicanism looks to be about 50; as robust and exudes from his every pore: "Uncle strong as most men of 40, as was Dave" is now in his eightieth year, generally remarked on the occasion of and he has voted for every republican his late tour across the American con- candidate for president, beginning tinent. It is estimated that in five with Fremont and Lincoln down to Britain's army back to a high stand- war horse at Bradshaw owes "Uncle

Secraed the Nebraska Yoke.

Houston (Tex.) Post. The Commoner mentions everybody as a presidential availability but Harmon and Underwood is one of those obstinate fel- was proprietor of a large theater on the Wilson, but not Harmon. Yet the stone the needs of the kingdom. All this his neck for the Nebraska yoke.

Jooking Backward this Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

JULY 20.

Again the hottest day of the season. Max Meyer's big thermometer climed up to 100 degrees, and thermometers in other sections of the city reachd 100 in the shade. The government thermometer registered

G. W. Frost, the Union Pacific government director, returned from the west. W. N. Yates and K. K. Hayden announce dissolution by mutual consent of the partnership existing in the firm of W. N.

John Bogart, the New York engineer, who was here to look after the sewerage of the city in connection with City En-The Bemis Real Estate and Loan agency is offering to loan all kinds of money at 8

per cent.

Omaha is restored to membership in the Western Base Ball association. Many of the old players who went to Washington, D. C., when the bust-up came, wire they will return, but Manager Shannon "can't

come back if he wants to A big mass meeting is held at night at the Grand opera house under the auspices of Central Labor union to discuss the eight-hour day and the sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of it. Vice President Musser of the Central Labor union introduced John Quinn, who presided over the meeting. Among those who spoke, beside Quinn, were John Ahles of Council Bluffs, late delegate to the labor congress in

The Board of Education elects Prof. Frank A. Fitzpatrick city superintendent of schools. He was 40 years of age and came highly recommended. He succeeded Superintendent James, who received five votes for re-election against eight for knowledge, expelled a fellow doctor from up into a new dish of political hash. Prof. Fitzpatrick and two for "Mr. Blank." These principals for public schools unpro- conduct. vided for were elected: Baratoga, James Farris; Omaha View, Miss Sarah E. Thompson; Davenport, Miss Lottle Gassett.

Governor Thaver was in the city on a owns for the county seat.

Frank E. Moores, clerk of the district court, is preparing to go to Detroit to attend the Grand Army of the Republic en-

Three persons commit suicide in Omaha. Charles Kolmer, 4528 North Fortleth street, unrequited in love, shoots himself; William Carlow, 5001 North Thirtieth street, for cause unknown, takes laudanum; George Duncan, 2018 Charles street, takes strychnine and combats officers who try to save him; Ella Foster, woman prisoner in South Omaha jall, attempts to hang herself, but is saved by officers.

Temperature is at 100. William Henderson, 703 Leavenworth lodging house.

Mrs. Charles F. Scovil was buried after itself recreant to every trust reposed and funeral services conducted at the residence able time the city would have the work Fewar than one down Resolved, By the Jacksonian club of Ne- pleading for smoother streets for their

Albert O. Swift, postoffice inspector, re

An American Claim Upheld.

The announcement that the British sovereign, acting as arbitrator, has decided the American claim against Chill in our favor is highly gratifying. The Alsop claim has always been regarded here as legitimate and just, and the dispute over it chiefly involved the question whether Chill, having seized by conquest the terriligations resting against it. The decision with equity and with the general principles troversy are those with which, of all the manner in which the work has been Aemerican states, British relations are nost intimate and most cordial.



Paster of the Little Church Round the Corner." a New York institution famous for its boundless Christian charity. Dr. Houghton is locally known as the "Marry-

The last important action taken by the Elks' grand lodge at Atlantic City was the adoption of a rule prohibiting horseplay Comaha has designed to make the herd "all look alike.

Something doing at Oyster Bay. Theodore Roosevelt announces in a letter declining to make a speech at the Garnd Army of the Republic encampment in New York, "from now on I wish to avoid makno any speeches I possibly can.

Dwight L. Loughborough, a Chicago reporter on the trail of a midnight scoop. was rudely halted by a stickup man. Have no time to fool with you. marked Dwight, as he drove his right duke under the jaw of the holdup. The reporter got the scoop and the holdup revolver as posed issue of the \$8.00.000 bonds for the proof of his prowess. The police, however, purchase of the water works. If the city

affect a Missouri attitude. "Bob" Motts, the last of the so-called olored gambling kings, is dead at his luxurious home in Chicago. Thirty years recently distressed Third ward. ago Motts came to Chicago penniless from Washington, la., but he soon prospered. ered the wealthiest negro in Chicago. He

Rather Right Than Consistent OMAHA, July 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I don't think the readers of The think they are are interested as to whether years to interpret the Nebraska law ac my views at the present time are consistent | cording to Cobbey's statute, we are of the patience except for one last word in this present connection. If ever I used the language imputed to me in today's issue of The Bee, welcome the opportunity to make public retraction of it. If I did use it in conwas guilty of more consistency, since I publicly declared my support of Mr. Bryan, in the matter I want to declare with all possible emphasis, that I would rather support W. J. Bryan for president of the United States than any man in either party, and I cheerfully accept full responsibility for whatever inconsistency may appear between this declaration and any views I may have held or expressed at any previous time. I would rather be right than to be consistent.

C. G. CUNNINGHAM.

Medical Etiquette.

M. D. their medical societies for any such mis-

Cut the Weeds.

OMAHA, July 19 .- To the Editor of The Miss Belle Goldthwaite and Miss Jennie Bee: The Union Pacific, one of the great-Somers of Holyoke, Mass., are the guests est systems of railroads in the country, stations are failing to accomplish re- archaeological question" as to who of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Towne, 2513 Farnam has it headquarters in Omaha. The new building under course of construction, soon to be occupied by the large number of emreturn from Boyd county, where he went ployes here of that road is a credit to the to arbitrate a little trouble between two city and state. One block from the Union Pacific headquarters building is one of the main business streets, and within almost a stone's throw to the east, also to the north, are vacant lots with a growth of weeds, some of them waist high. On Monday as the "good roads" auto parade proceeded to the "den" I wonder if our Fremont neighbors noticed some of these numerous downtown lots overgrown with

rank weeds. Many people pass through our city and during these summer months numbers of them traverse the streets in autos, not alone for pleasure, but rather to learn as much as possible of a city in which at some future time they may invest capital in some enterprise. They cannot help seeing what we who live here see every day, to our shame be it said, and such things have an influence which is not for the good of street, is overcome by heat and dies at his this city. In smaller towns the city dads would order all weeds removed by the owners of the lots, and if not done in a reasondone and the expense assessed against the lots. The weeds usually disappear in short owned in Omaha, but these owners were order as they also would in Omaha if proper attention was given the matter by the ones whose duty it is to attend to such things. W. O. TORREY, 2418 Cass Street.

DR. WILEY AND HIS WAYS.

New York Post: We may be sure that if President Taft does finally demand Dr. Wiley's resignation, it will be only because he is convinced that a great principle is involved in the petty charge, which he cannot afford to overlook.

Boston Transcript: We are confident that President Taft will not permit such flimsy considerations to interefere with his tory of Arica, should be bound by the ob. perception of the injustice of this attempt to get Dr. Wiley out of the way of the hat she is thus bound is in accordance adulterators and poisoners of the people. St. Louis Republic: Dr. Wiley, in short, of international law. The impartiality of is a crank. Whether an honest or a disthe decision, which in any case would be honest one, he is none the less volatile above suspision, is emphasized by the cir- and full of whims. The good effects of his cumstance that the two parties to the con- work have been minimized and modified by

> done. New York World: Dr. Wiley's dismissal would be a grievous loss to the public service. It would be unfortunate for the people and the Taft administration. would be fortunate only for those who are deprived of their profits from fraudulent preparations and adulterated foodstuffs.

> Chicago Post: Speaking broadly, the enemies of Dr. Wiley are the enemies of the people of this country. The chief chemist has unfalteringly stood between the people and the cheaters and poisoners in foods. That he should be dismissed on any backstairs, underground, snap judgment of Mr. Wickersham or anyone else is unthinkable. Cleveland Plain Dealer: If Dr. Wiley must go-and thousands on thousands of people who never saw the man nor could tell what position he holds will hope that he need not-if he must go, it will be incumbent upon President Taft to secure as his successor a man no less able and energetic, no less enthusiastic and earnest or the side of honest food.

HANDOUTS FOR OMAHA.

Fremont Tribune: Omaha barbers have ucceeded in getting a Sunday closing ordinance, thus contributing another argument in favor of their deadly enemy, the safety Montana.

Florence Tribune: Now isn't Florence the cutest place ever? We have L526 peoattorneys. That's almost as many Fairbury News: Governor Aldrich

least displayed a lot of nerve when submitted himself to the Ak-Sar-Ben initia there who had been waiting for that chance for a long time. Scribner News: It will not be impulite or offensive in the least to stretch your

rene for those elastic boys just glory noom Star: Omaha will have another special election in August upon the pro-

neck when the Omaha "rubber men" come

can make these monthly water bond elections a permanent institution, it will doubt less occasion great rejoicing down in t A Possibility. Philadelphia Bulletin.

Bryan would accept Folk or Clark

head of the corner.

POLITICS IN NEBRASKA

O'Neill Independent: Ex-Governor Shallenberger has announced his intention of being a candidate for United States senator to succeed Brown. While we should be glad to see him senator, we had hopes that he would again be a candidate for governor

Beaver City Times-Tribune: J. E. Cobbey of Beatrice writes that he is a can-See are very much interested as to my didate for supreme judge, and wishes our views upon public questions, nor do I humble support. After trying for twenty with those held and expressed by me at opinion that it would be a mistake some previous time. Thinking this I do to place him in a position to make matnot propose to tax your space or their ters any more obscure than they are at

Central City Republican: There is some riticism of Governor Aldrich over the state, but it will not accomplish anything. The governor stands out boldly as one of section with work of the Success league, the strongest leaders, if not indeed the strongest, around whom the people of Nebraska can rally in the battle for good in opposition to any other man in the clearcut, progressive legislation and the enstate, for delegate-at-large to the national actment and enforcement of salutary laws. convention at that time. As my last word He has hewn to the line no matter whose territory has been ripped up in the process The people have confidence that he is not making any grandstand play to win prefernent for himself, but is fighting a brave and true fight for the principles that he believes should prevail. Kearney Hub: A report of the recen

neeting of the Nebraska Progressive Republican league states that Vice President Van Dusen read the national declaration of principles, a paragraph at a time, frequently stopping to remark that "we have that in Nebraska." After Mr. Van Dusen OMAHA, July 19.-To the Editor of The had finished the reading he is said to have Bee: The accounts you print of a doctor remarked: "We've got to have some new taking off the splints because the patient issues in this state, because we've got the did not pay up and another refusing to old ones nearly eaten up already." And respond to a call to set a broken arm are so that's the trouble. Mr. Van Dusen is damaging to the medical profession as a just "hungry," having insurged so hard whole. Why don't you print the names of | that his hunger demands new issues which the doctor in each case so he may explain the national league is no longer able to ster, and Morris Kreischaur, who spoke in if he can and at least exonerate the rest supply. There are a few of these old is- Dear Brother Weish, you're working hard. of us from breach of medical stiquette? sues still on hand that will keep us busy for a while, and that are not "eaten up" Note-For the same reason that you ask to the extent that Mr. Van Dusen asthat your name be withheld. We have sumes. Any way let's chew away on the given sufficient details for the doctors to old ones until the next political battle Just dole your hot ways without stin! You needn't save me any. follow up, but they have never, to our has been fought instead of chopping them

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WEARTESSES!

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CHEERY CHAFF.

Major Gore-The cumet, I am sorry Judge Begad-No. suh. When the cuhnel has had enough he doesn't know anything.-Puck.

"I don't know which is the more intol-erable, Mrs. Gaddy's bragging about new auto or Mrs. Gadfly's gossiping about her neighbors."
Mrs. Gaddy, by all means, for Mrs. Gadfly runs people down only with her tongue."—Baltimore American.

The Professor-I went to the lost prop The Professor—I went to the lost property office today and go: that umbrella I left on the train last week.

"That's good. Where is it now?"

"Eh? By Jove! I—really, my dear. I'm afraid I—er—left it on the train."—Life.

"That new statesman is giving you nuite an argument."
"Yes." replied Senator Sorghum. "It's the same old story. He thinks we need reformation and we think he needs infor-mation."—Washington Star.

She (with newspaper)—Another cyclone but west. It has swept dozens of farms clear of everything.

He—I'll bet the mortgages didn't budge an inch.—Boston Transcript.

"It is funny about American politics."
"What's funny?"
"That when a man's running for office e has to stand for something."—Baltimore

RIPPLES FROM THE HOT WAVE

n Michigan the weather man Served days all piping hot The perspiration dripped and ran And breezes cooled us not. The comments of the press have failed His scorching powers to squeich, He is a red hot number But he can't compare with Weish.

In great New York the weather man Has blistered every nose. The water bubbles boiling hot From the spray upon the hose; They fry eggs on the pavements And boil eggs in the bay. But ole Br'er Welsh is beating that Two thousand miles away

At least that's what I hear.
And the your pokers lost to sight
To memr'y it is dear.
But in mem'ry let it still abide I do not care a penny BATOLL NE TRELL Peckehill, N. Y.

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