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Speaking of coup d'etais, somebody has one coming on Huerta.

Weil, well! Our old friend, Mr. Roller Skate, has come back.

In the matter of that much needed housecleaning, it's the lawyers' next

Take note that the president of our School board is some letter-

way the professor makes those congress boys stay after school

is a fright. "Take Goodbye, Mr. Sulzer! keer o' yerself" when the Tammany

tiger is around! Might prevent Mrs. Pankhurst's anding on the ground that she is

The astonishing thing is how Rusin can get away with it in this day of modern civilization.

ontraband of war.

Those who last summer thought the rain boss had gone off the job in Nebraska know better now,

From the way they are still stick-

denounces the new democratic tariff

Dr. Parkhurst says New York is pagan in its politics. If its paganism only ended there it would not

Now comes a story of an Omaha "almost shot as a horse We had no idea it was quite se bad as that.

mayor of Denver reads Riley's poems to cure the blues. He ought to read the Congressional Record to prevent them.

The prune crop is reported as a a \$12,000 income. failure this year, therefore that crop of stale jokes on prunes and boarding houses will be larger than ever.

The size of the land lottery registury civilisation.

le refusing to buy an automobile for Vice President Marshall, congress must have concluded that an old-fashioned fellow like him could foot the bill himself.

"Arkansas Will Be Dry After December 31," says a headline, How about those chills and ague swamps where it takes two frogs to live through one summer?

It is evident that President Wilson cannot please all brands of jingoes. Those in Mexico pronounce his notes "intemperate," while those in the United State deride them as too soft.

According to "Web's" \$5,000 portrait of the Water board, the consumers should hold a public meeting at least once a week to resolute their thanks to the board for being permitted to live.

sickings as the job of special master from that bagatelle. in the gas case should have to go to a lawyer outside of Omaha when when there are plenty here entirely competent who need the money?

What's this? The chief of police of South Omaha notifying liquor dealers out there to stop violating the law? Why, didn't our reform Sulzer's Sad Ending. By returning a verdict of guilty

against Governor Sulzer, the majority of the court of impeachment have concluded that the evidence was sufficient to warrant his removal from office on general grounds, and this verdict occasions no surprise. Sul- Thirty Years Agozer's election to defend himself on technical, rather than to meet the issues, with the usual effect of such defenses upon public confidence, paved the way for this outcome. Not yet has he denied the main charge. to his private uses and falsifying his expense account reports; his defense is, that the acts complained of were done prior to his inauguration, and therefore do not constitute ground for impeachment.

Regardless of the decision, however, or the fact that Sulzer's conviction does not carry with it a perma- Fritacher as a cigar factory, nent disqualification for holding office in the state, his political doom would certainly appear to be sealed. The evidence against him is of such a character as to convince most people of his total unfitness for an office of public trust. The sad ending of his career is all the more ignominidemagogy revealed.

Segregation and Dispersion.

Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the famous Baltimore gynecologist, tells us the policy of segregation may be abandoned by our cities without spreading the social evil into the residence districts. We would like very much to accept this statement, despite the fact that Omaha's experience is to Twenty Years Agothe contrary. For support of his N. C., as having successfully accom-Council Bluffs of which 47 per cent are blacks, doubtless living in affect 100 employes here. their own segregated district. Baltimore, where Dr. Kelly lives, had a perience would be much more helpful than Wilmington's.

Champ Clark on Chautalking. Speaker Clark's position on lecturing for money while paid by the ceivership, people to attend to their business at Washington seems perfectly sound he had engaged for a few lectures: It is not right as I see it, for a man and I don't propose to neglect the duties of that office to go on the lecture plat-

ing around, these 1913 files do not alongside of those of Champ Clark, terian church, conducted the funeral and to be promulgated October 2. Any means seem to know when they are swatted. Of course, Mr. Bryan, with his rare the ballbearers were: Charles Moriey, of diverting attention from that meaning arguments, might bunn. Ernest Stuht and F. W. Corliss.

At the risk of being dubbed a contract of the people are representatives of the people are representatives; they are just as good as the people they represent; generally a trifle better. stand-patter, former Senator Aldrich the other side of the point raised by the Krug theater stage for a few evemoney for discharging the duties of years before a paster in Omaha, preached an office and then neglect the duties at Kountse Memorial Lutheran church. whom Mr. Clark undoubtedly aims this fine dart of innuendo, would probably say that he can lecture, as he has been doing, without neglecting the duties of the office, which form. Because a man of ordinary capacities cannot do two things at once, it does not follow that one of Mr. Bryan's abilities must fail. But living does not call for more than

Street Mendicants.

It seems necessary from time to time to give attention to the practice of begging on the streets. Should tration is pretty good proof that the it be permitted promiscuously? Most gambling spirit has not been en- people think not. Social workers tirely eradicated by twentieth cen- are convinced it encourages impostors and destroys the self-respect even of the worthy. Deserving poor or cripples should be cared for in proper ways and not left on the streets as objects of a disdaining charity. Where fakers and deadbeats are discovered plying their graft on the streets, they, too, should be attended by ways made and provided especially for their cases. The public thoroughfares are no place for either class.

> Of course, no drug store should be parmitted to do a saloon business Housing Students and Travelors, the purwithout a liquor license, but the fact pose being to make it possible for girls that some do should not blind us to to go abroad to study and live with thought of. It would be ruinous to the the fact that the saloon lid-lifters would like an opportunity to divert attention from themselves for

That American woman who died leaving her daughter \$100,000 provided she married an Italian marcuis must have expected the marquis president of the organization. Ain't it a shame that such fat to help support the family, judging

> You never miss the Payne law until the for the position of errand boy became houses awaiting purchasers in valu. scome tax hits you on the nose.-Stoux City Journal.

The pocketbook, instead of the nose, is where the force will be most vitally felt.

One of the packers advises that the way to reduce the high price of meat necratic sheriff promise to put is to quit eating veal. All right, the lid on those South Omaha law- Give us the choice beef at veal prices | Hapaburg princes to forget her trade for all traffickers in life-sapping her curves when she sits down in a and we will do it,

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

OCTOBER 18.

The grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows is in session with It was inaugurated by a grand parade, Past Commander John Evaps and a ball in Crounse's hall.

intimate friends were present.

The new four-story brick building on Fourteenth street adjoining the Odd Fellows' hall is to be occupied by West &

The marriage of Andrew Rosewater, the present city engineer, to Miss Frances Meinrath of Boston took place at the residence of Bdward Rosewater, Judge Chadwick performing the ceremony. Two brothers of the bride-one from Kansas City and the other from Boston-came on for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Monnell and Mrs. J. C. Monnell returned from a summer at ous because of the arrant, blatant Nantucket, where they had a cottage. They also made visits in Boston, New York and Detroit.

"A terrible dog fight between a white

trance of the Paxton attracted quite a Dr. Chadwick, who has been quite ill for several months, has recovered suffi-

Employes of the Pacific Express company were notified of reductions rangposition Dr. Kelly cites Wilmington, ing from 10 to 121/2 per cent in their pay plished the task. By the last census due to Oliver W. Mink of Boston, a gotten, nor are they likely to forget Wilmington is a town of 25,748 in- prominent director of the company, who while the taxgatherer makes his annual habitants—not quite as large as Thomas K. Sudborough, chief clerk of measures shifting the cost of governthe local offices, said the order would ment to the shoulder of the rich swept

famous lecture on "Myths and Miracles" of Lords of its veto power. It is not I would vote most emphatically "not at the Boyd theater to a large number census population of 558,485. We of people, "presumably few of whom," forts are being made to keep the public can be impeached for what he does be believe a lesson from Baltimore's ex- said The Bee, "were in sympathy with mind filled with minor troubles, hoping fore he goes into office. If he can, God his sentiments." He ridiculed orthodox thereby to restore the reactionaries to save the mark! religious belief.

Ham, who fell from a fifth story window of the Barker hotel, returned a verdict tie and excitement seems absurdly pre- the fellow. He is a fair sample of the as stated in this letter written to of accidental death, basing its conclusome San Francisco parties to whom sions largely on the known fact that Ham had been subject to occasional dizzy

Colonel Lon McCoy of Deadwood, formto take the government money for dia-charging the duties of an office and then erly of Omaha, was in town, accomneglect the duties of that effice. Twice panied by R. Bullock. They were said the democrats of the house have bestowed to have the grip on a mining deal of on me the highest honor in their gift great magnitude, in which an English syndicate with \$1,500,000 had its hand.

be able to make perfectly plausible "Her First False Step" stepped ento Clark that, "It is not right as I see nings' engagement, and it must be adit for a man to take the government mitted, did some rather high stepping. Rev. Dr. Frease of Baltimore, sixteen

of that office." Mr. Bryan, at Rev. C. W. Savidge at the People's ohurch preached on short beds, taking his text from Isalah xxviii:20: "For the bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it, and the covering narrower than that he can wrap himself in it." He said he knew of several beds that were too short; first, the bed of the the government pays him to per- drunkard. Then the bed of the careless sinner is too short and so is the bed of the mere meralist. Nothing short of the blood of Jesus Christ ever can or

ever will save any man," he said. Chief Donahue approved a plan formuperhaps Champ Clark's high cost of lated over the middle west for ridding it of safecrackers, known as "yeggmen." a species of criminals expert in their line and presenting many difficulties to the police attempting to capture them. The chief thought the plan a good one of merchants and bankers co-operating toward the introduction in cities and towns of special officers to land them.

People Talked About

breaker and got him. represented.

court of appeals a man declared a bank. challenging the constitutionality of the rupt by a federal court must somehow discriminating laws and the issue has dig up allmony for his divorced wife. sons into court for determination. The The matrimonial yoke slips on so lightly prospect of the native blacks gaining any and gally, but, oh, mamma, how it grips rights other than the whites elect to

Mrs. Heloise Rose has launched in London the International Association for safety in certified boarding houses. The duchess of Mariborough was the first John Bellas, \$1 years old, and believed to be the oldest active miner in the anthrucite region engaged in underground work, died at his home in Shamokin, Pa., recently. Since he was 10 years old Belias

A man who, eighteen years ago, as a pipe is waning, and 51,000 chests of Indian country boy, walked into the First Na splum, valued at from \$00,000,000 to \$72. tional bank at Sullivan, Ill., and applied 600,000, are lying idle in treaty port warethe custodian of nearly \$100,000,000 when Owners of this snormous pile of stored Irving Shuman took the oath of office dops are believed to have had a hand as assistant treasurer of the United in the abortive revolution in south China States in the Federal building at Chicago. last summer, inspired with the hope of

coal mines in England and Wales.

Working as a common nurse in a Vienna hospital, the Archduchess laubella and forcing concessions. Knowledge of that fact makes President Yuan Shih Kai erick, the richest of the Austrian royal family, is trying to heal her own aching Opium dealers are looking for relief in heart. In the interest of her daily routine Mongolia, the northern province sequenin tending the sick and tufirm this proud tered by Russia, where there is yet free unfortunate marriage with her cousin. | dopo

In Other Lands

British Land Reform.

What may be considered the principal issue on which the British liberals will wage the next campaign, probably a year about 160 representatives in attendance. Bedford, last Saturday. Home rule, shurch disestablishment and manhood and an address of welcome delivered by suffrage, the leading reform measures before the present Parliament, will have The well-known young attorney, Joseph which begins in the middle of January, R. Clarkson, was united in marriage to and the decks cleared for action in the Miss Etta Wells at the residence of the battle for control of the next Parliament. bride's father on Webster street, the The exact nature of the reform proposed peremony being performed by Rev. James by the chancellor is not indicated by Patterson. The bride was attired in a cable reports of his speech. But that a dress of blue velvet. Only relatives and radical overturn of existing conditions will be attempted is fairly certain, if the lberals win in the coming contest. "Landlordism is the greatest monopoly in this land," said Lloyd George, "and the people forth its strong right arm to lift them from the mire." The speaker went on to show that the percentage of cultivated land in Great Britain is lower than in any other nation in Europe and agricultural laborers receive lower wages and work longer hours than any others. Acsubject, there are in England and Wales 457,000 workers on the land who are over 21 years of age. Of this total about 44,000 earn as much as a pound (\$5) a week. and brown dog, both large, at the en- bie of maintaining a family of five peran inkling of the conditions which the government proposes to change for the better, if sustained at the polls. It means clently to return to his old home in Ver- another last ditch fight on the part of mont, where he will remain during the the landlords, a fight the landlords fear, and have striven desperately to avert.

Ulater as a Diversion.

There is not a shadow of doubt that the landlord aristocracy of Great Britain dread a campaign on the issue of "freer checks. It was understood the order was land for free men." They have not forhad paid a recent visit to Omaha, rounds, that Lloyd George's tax reform power. This feature of British politics is There was much local interest in the filuminated by the London correspond- in the criminal court of perjury on the report that the federal government might ent of the New York Post. "Does it testimony of one witness. I believe the employ John C. Cowin as special counsel occur to any reader of the Ulster cable- same rule ought to apply in an impeachin the case of the Union Pacific re- grams," he writes, "to ask himself why ment trial, of it, all this grand high pressure of bus- as emphatically, no. I never did admire die-hards are already shouting at the undoubtedly could be made a little battops of their voices. It is beyond the power of human nature to keep up this New York I would have voted with Tamform and lecture for money. It does not all that was mortal of old Tom Murray, seem fair to them or to the country.

It would be interesting to have the views of Secretary Bryan to set the views of Secretary Br most of whom would be hit harder by drastic changes in the conditions of the Clearly the bost way of spiking the chancellor's guns is to give the British public something else to think about."

Socialist Opportunism. Detailed reports of the proceedings of the congress of German socialists held at Jens, last month, show a murked tondency toward party conservation. More than two-thirds of the 500 delegates in the congress voted down motions favoring a general strike on the Belgian plan to force electoral reforms from the Prunsian government. By equally emphatic majorities all moves toward anarchism and syndicalism were defeated. The course mapped out for the socialists as a political party in Germany was indicated in these words: "Our party is too great to remain inactive: it is not sufficiently great to impose all its wishes. It is necessary to observe the conduct of our adversaries and to arrange our action

on theirs. In this way we will succeed in

conquering them." This means political

opportunism.

Complex Race Problem. The South African union is wrestling with a very complex race probleminvolves not only native demands for A patriotic town official, model of recognition, but also the right of the 1913, is John Tigar, marshal of Mend- Rindu laborers to equality under the Marshal Tigar spent the British flag. The latter being subjects whole of his year's salary, \$55, for the of Great Britain in India insist on their use of an auto in chasing a speedy law- rights as such in the British dominion of South Africa. These rights the whites deny and have enacted laws sharply By a decree of the New York state drawing the color line. The Hindus are grant seems remote. In a resent speech Premier Boths mald he did not believe in ruling the natives with a ciut. They were minors and the whites were their guardians. But equality was not to be black as well as to the whites.

From Opium to Bibles.

As a source of news marvels the new China is hitting a lively pace. Word comes from there bearing an official stamp of accuracy that the Chinese are had worked in coal mines. Before com- spending their money for Bibles instead ing to this country he was employed in of opium. Native consumption of Bibles this year is figured at 5,000,000 copies. At the same time the habit of hitting the breaking down the central government more determined to suppress the traffic.

The Bees S

Contributors are again reminded of our rule requesting reasonable brevity and the right we reserve to

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I highly appreciate the sentiment expressed in The Bee by J. F. Hanson of Fremont and also by the session of the Castellar Street Presbyterian church, and with them most heartly endorse the stand taken by The Bee in its editorial pages from time to time on the great moral issues affecting Omaha and this state, by insisting upon the enforcement of the laws. Omaha Examiner: "The published report of the sleuth's findings was not news. It was a chestnut, inasmuch as everybody (except Police Commissioner J. J. Ryder) knows the lid is off more or less" Sunday and after 8 o'clock in A. W. ATWOOD.

Starting at the Wrong End. OMAHA, Oct. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I see by The Bee that one of our city officials has hit upon a panacea cording to Rountree and Kendall's "How for ouring our temporary financial ills, the Laborer Lives," an authority on the namely, the shortage in city funds. He would lay off the policemen for five days and the health officers for a month to accumulate sufficient money to enable the people of the city to dispuss of their Yet the authors of the book estimate that December garbage. Rotten! The plan, 20s 6d is the medium weekly wage capa- I mean. Why take bread and butter out of the mouths of the famailies of these sons in physical efficiency. This is but subordinate city employes? Why no lay off each of the seven high salaried commissioners for a few days? That would give us more money and quicker results. Anyway, the city needs all the policemen it has all the time; it hasn't enough as it is. And why knock the health system at one end to boost it at the other? Also, this is another illustration of the dire need of a desent zarbage system and sufficient means to maintain it, as The Bee has been pointing out. E. PLURIBUS UNUM.

Judge Bryant Votes "No. HARTINGTON, Neb., Out. 15 .- To the Editor of The Bes: I watch the trial of William Sulzer of New York with some the country as no other issue in recent interest. I know not what others may Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll gave his times, and stripped the reactionary House think, but were I a member of the court surprising, therefore, that desperate ef- guilty." I do not believe that a man

I know that a man cannot be convicted this particular moment should be chosen Sulzer a fit man to be governor of the for the Carson agitation? On the face state of New York? I would answer just mature. It is a long time yet before the so-called reformer, a tin-horn statesman horrors which the Orangemen fear could and a biatant and empty demagogue. He possibly descend upon their distressed has never rendered the country a great country. The next session does not begin service in his life. He has his mask until the middle of January. The home pulled off, while the other reformers rule bill will then have to go through a have theirs on. The fact about it is that long debate in the commons and the 29 per cent of this reform is simply a upper house can consume much time in political hypocrisy. We have the best considering the measure. The protesting government in the world. Some things means of Sir Edward Carson's supporters. The people in New York elected William Sulser for governor and they ought to tenure of their English estates than by der of his term. When I think of the be compelled to endure him the remainthe setting up of a parliament in Dublin. virtue of Murphy, Levy and Frawley I am led to exclaim with one of old, "Is

Saul also among the prophets? WILBUR F. BRYANT. Verification Wanted. Editor's Note: Will writer signing him-self "A Reader" please send names and

details of case for verification?

Latest Sea Tragedy

had deepened its sense of appreciation of the value of the wireless in the work of rescue at sea, by the instance of its service in the case of the liner that was doomed to repeat upon a smaller scate and with changed scenery the fate of the

New York Sun: Ships have taken fire at sea and burned to the water's odge; there are many instances in maritime annals; but a ship crowded with ome grants and burning florcely in a heavy gale in mid-Atlantic was an unknown horror before the disaster that overtook the Volturno.

Washington Star: The Titanic sunk practically alone and unseen, though help was within the wireless call. The Volturno burned within the sight of housands of people, crowding the decks of the steamers lying futilely about it. Probably never before has such a scene been witnessed and it is to be hoped that it will not be seen again. The disaster calls attention to the fact that danger of fire at sea is not yet overcome.

Springfield Republican: It is useless to try to predict what form danger will take-the thing is to be prepared for any water, lifeboats for all are needed. it is destroyed slowly in a storm, with other ships standing by, a life-saving service is the vital thing, and should not be beyond the resources of inventors The need of such an equipment seems to he the lesson most urgently brought home by this shocking eastastrophe.

Muffled Knocks

The world may be growing better, but there are too many 3-cent men riding around in \$5,000 autos.

The fellow who gets most excited over an election is the one who doesn't understand what he is voting for.

When Father wants a winter overcoat always place a nice little bet on Mother You may not believe it, but a man who has a set of whiskers like a Scotch terries imagines he is as good looking as anyone

A skinny girl thinks it is perfectly sean skirt-Cincinnati Enquiren

Mrs. Flutterby—That's a stunning new frock of your wife's, Mr. Grumly. It holds her up so smartly and makes her look so trim.

Grumly—Yes, and it's a trim and a hold-up for me, too.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"This new murderer is a foxy one."
"How an?"
"Deciares he's perfectly same. Now,
of pourse, everybody will have to go to
work to prove he's insane."—Pittsburgh
Dispatch

"Do you remember when the old boys used to which at each other and may then went to the grand opera to get a look at "Yes, and now they go in order to see the same bullet as a reliaf from tango dancers and turkey trots."—Washington

Mrs. Newrox-Norah, serve the peas Mrs.
mashed.
Norsh—Mashed, mum?
Mrs. Newrox—Yes; it annoys my husband to have them roll off his knife.—
Baltimore American.

"Mrs. Wigley has finally consented that Wigley may smoke his pipe in the house hereafter."

hereafter."
"Good for Wigley. I wonder how he eventually won such a concession?"
"For three nights handrunning he made hirs. Wigley curi her hair in the woodshed."—St. Louis Republic. "If you was to be changed into a machine and had to work, what machine would you rather be?" asked Red Nose Mike.

"Weil," replied Bill the Bum, "If I had to be one I'd like to be the lawn mower on an ocean liner."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"And she wore the funniest hat and the longest feather in it you ever saw.

I tell you I was so tickled I liked to have laughed myself to death."
"Where did you meet her—at a reception or on the street."
"Sat behind her in a street car."—Chicago Record-Herald.

LOVE WILL FIND A WAY.

Old English-Author Unknown Over the mountains
And over the waves.
Under the fountains
And under the graves;
Under floods that are deepest,
Which Neptune obey;
Over rocks that are steepest
Love will find out the way.

Where there is no place Where there is no prace
For the glowworm to lie;
Where there is no space
For receipt of a fly;
Where the midge dares not venture
Leat herself fast she lay;
If love come, he will enter
And soon find out his way.

You may esteem him
A child for his might;
Or you may deem him
A coward from his flight;
But if she whom love doth
Be conceal'd from the day, Set a thousand guards upon her, Love will find out the way.

Some think to lose him.

By having him confined;
And some do suppose him.

Foor things to be blind;
But if ne'er so close ye wall
Do the best that you may.

Blind love, if so ye call him,
Will find out his way.

You may train the eagle to stoop to your fist; Or you may inveigle The phoenix of the east; The lioness ye may move her to give o'er her pray; But you'll ne'er stop a lover; He will find out his way.

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