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Don't believe more than half of what you hear over a telephone.

Well, the weather man displays a bill had been differently drawn. marvelous versatility, to say the least.

The safe and same Fourth should begin that way in the advance celebration, too.

The bathing costume that makes the biggest hit is the one that covers persuasion. the least territory.

Voters will better appreciate the beauties of the new Bertillon system of election registration after getting used to it.

"Keep your eye on the summer sensibility of normal human relationgirh" shouts the Chicago Inter ship, serves to recall a far more sen-Ocean. Don't worry, she will be sational "trunk murder," committed fairly plastered with eyes.

Now that the weather is a little cooler, you may be able to allp up American criminal annals. unobserved on the fly, laft a little groggy by the intense heat,

Gettysburg, after a lapsa of fifty years, finds the south once more in the saddle, but to be unhorsed next time by a praceful battle of ballots.

A Little Difference of Opinion. Our democratic senator from Nebraska has let it be known that he is BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH. In no hurry whatever to pass a currency measure and has intimated through his newspaper that for congreen to act on this subject at the present session would be exceeding Thirty Years Ago

Lookino Backward This Day in Omaha, 0005 2 000 J LY 1.

the speed limit. To give the senator General George Crook, former com the benefit of his own words, we mander of the Department of the Platte, was expected to arrive from Kansas City quote from his statement as follows: by special train, but did not come, I think it would be a serious mistake to only explanation being in a dispatch from pass any banking or currency measure Colonel Stanton, dated St. Joseph and now. It ought to be put off until the maying: "General Crook train late; will regular session in December. It is an important subject of legislation, and must be in Omaha Monday evening at o'clock. oo considered, but carefully and deliber-

Eaton, at 1822 Farnam street, adverately, and should not be enacted until attises photographs for 16 a dozen and says ter the country has a fair opportunity to he has the only photograph gallery pass judgment on its provisions. -In

Omaha where electric light is used Another distinguished Nebraska making photon democrat, who happens just now to C. L. Hall of the Commercial Record occupy the position of secretary of has just enlarged his paper and changed

state, has also expressed himself its form to a sixteen-page publication. R. Landeryou, lately returned from pon this particular point in a signed London, has opened a studio over the statement, in which he save: Omaha National bank, where his works

The only justification that could be ofare on exhibition, and will give lessons fered for delay would be that time was in drawing. needed for an investigation of the sub-For building material go to G. L. Brad-

ject. This objection, however, can hardly ley, corner Thirteenth and California. be made when it is remembered that re-Among new business enterprises is I sort has been had to nearly every form retail hardware store just opened up by of investigation during the last two years, Himebaugh & Taylor in a three-story so it may be assumed that every one who brick building formerly occupied by M. iosires to form an opinion has already Cunning's auction store on Douglas and an opportunity to do so. As a mat-

street. ter of fact, the fundamental principles in Walter Neff of the Western Associated volved in currency legislation are so well Press, went through the city on his way inderstood that no delay, however exto Laramie.

tended, and no investigation, however, For parrots and gold fish, hammocks thorough, would be likely to change the and fireworks, go to William Gentlemen's minds of those whose duty is to act upon crockery stors, Sixteenth and Cass.

the matter. A request for delay may The call for a meeting of the Omaha therefore, be regarded as a motion for odge of Knights of Honor to attend the outfinuance made by those who object to funeral of Brother Kind is signed by the principles upon which the bill is Nicholas Etner, dictator, and S. G. Modrawn; and a demand for further in-Grave, reporter.

vestigation can fairly be considered in the same way. So truess this, that it is Twenty Years Agoquite certain that those who now favor "Spud" Farrieb, the popular clerk of felay would, in all probability, have been the police hoard, held a glant firecracker

the ones to urge speedy action if the in his right hand and held conversation with a friend at the same time, and be-Just a little difference of opinion. fore he realised it the firecracker exploded, tearing his hand into shreds. It Mr. Bryan has a currency bill now was thought he would never have the the keynote of an address delivered by which he has endorsed, and sees no use of the hand again. The accident

reason why it should not be written happened down at Frank Bandle's cigar on the statute books over night. Our store. Henry Newman, who had opened democratic senator from Nebraska the cracker to "Spud." plainly either does not endorse the

Charles Tilly, who had been visiting his bill or wants more time and stronger parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tilly, loft for Wahoo, accompanied by his sister, and the parents expected to follow in a Waboo

The hideous crime of a mother kill-Mins Nallis Rooney of Marynville, O., ing her own daughter at Ogdan, diswas visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Q. Burgclosed when the body is found crumner, 3511 Farnam street,

Mrs. Alexander McKensie and four pled in a trunk, astounding to every the summer with her sister. Mrs. Alfred for two years.

in a then ultra-fashionable hotel at of the Associated Charitles at a meeting St. Louis in the '80's, developing into one of the most dramatic chapters in work as superintendent of the city schools Arthur Prellar, the victim, was a at Tacoma, Wash.

ich young Englishman, who had Mrs. T. K. Sudborough, principal of come to this country and was living with and aiding his impecualous treat of her work, fellow - countryman, Dr. Hugh

Brooks, alias Maxwell. The latter Ten Years Ago-The Water board received word that

running short of money, chloro-Louisville authorities do not formed his benefactor under the Daniel W. Mead had been chosen as the bother about condemning or com-mending silt skirts; the police there jammed his body in a trunk and fied

R. Beecher' Howell, who had a bill run

through the legislature for that purpose.

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1913.

Getting Together

Rushville Recorder: Ex-Vice President Fairbanks struck the right keynote when he said: "The test of republicanism to

day is one's invalty to republican prin cipies now." The main cause of the split in the republican party was not one of principles, but of bossism and organizaprinciples of the republican party are held in common by both progressives and conservatives and the more details of reform in the organization should not be difficult to master. If they are, and the two branches remain irreconciliable, just so long will they be impotent to accom

plish anything. York Times: There is nothing at al for republicans to do but go straight ahead, with their faces firmly turned to the future, forgetting all of the past except the unfading glory of the party and the unchanging principles that have made it great. There is always a cordial welcome awaiting the prodigal, and there is

joy over every repentant sinner. Wayne Herald: Former Vice Fresh dent Fairbanks of Indiana gave a har mony speech before a growd of repub licans at Omaha. He contended that a majority in the United States believe in the principles of the republican party, and urged that broken ranks should be reunited.

Tekamah Journal: The republicans of the eastern end of the state held a gettogether meeting and banquet at Omaha, at which ex-Vice President Fairbanks was the chief speaker and guest of honor. It was noticable that there was a harmonious meeting of those who were not a unit in last fail's election.

McCook Republican: Ex-President Charles W. Fairbanks was the speake; at a banquet given in his honor at Omaha. It was political in its nature and was a sort of get-together meeting of the two factions of the republican party. The

gathering numbered about 300 and was fairly representative of both wings of the party in this state, and good fellow-

ship prevailed. Alma Record: Forget and forgive was

former Vice President Fairbanks at a hanquet attended by 300 republicans of the state. Both wings of the republican up a stand for selling fireworks, handed party were well represented. He quoted McKinley by saying, "It doesn't pay to party has a majority in the nation and democracy can only be overwhelmed by a united effort of the republicans. Harday or two and have a family reunion at mony should prevail and both factions in

the party should make some concessions A get-together meeting or convention might bring about the desired result. Fremont Tribune: The reception given

at Omaha to former Vice President Fair. children left for Portland, Ore., to spend banks was a most enthusiastic one. The occasion of his visit was selzed as an oprenson, who had been residing there portunity to revive party spirit and to

test it to see if it be yet alive and virile. John Laughland was elected secretary Happily there was no lack of proof that republicans are abounding in hope and of the trustees, to succeed Henry M. faith and fight. Few times in the history James, who resigned to resume school of the state has ever been, even during the excitement and interest of a cam paign, greater enthusiasm shown than was manifested by the large crowd of the training school, was home from a banqueters who greeted the distinguished tour of many eastern cities in the in- Indianan. Mr. Fairbanks' address wa well-timed and happily phrased and framed. He was sure that a party that had such a record of achievement must

have a future of great usefulness. It is not dead, nor is it going to die, he said,



OMAHA, Neb., June 28-To the Editor of The Bee: I have noticed the pub lished statement that the charter com mission probably would favor the same tion. In main the great fundamental saluries for councilmen as are now paid, that is, \$4,500, and \$5,000 for the mayor, I have no doubt that if the two propo tions, one to pay the above named sal aries, and the other to pay each counoliman \$2,000, and the mayor \$2,500, were submitted to the voters of the city the decision would be overwhelmingly for the latter. If any member of the comm

> his signature, and let us see what his arsuments are. Let us have no sly or dark ments are. Let us have this important ; Note-mach of the writers received to matter. only initials be used in print.

in passing. The people are opening their eyes to the truth. Excessive salaries do

not tend to secure greater integrity of efficiency in public officers. They ac tually tend in the opposite direction, to make them lany, concelted and negligent It seems that the people, even in America, have not yet entirely got rid of the old notion that the governmental power belongs to a class of people, who are called "our rulers." They seem not to calize fully that in this country we have no rulers, and that a public officer holds his place only as an agent of the governing power which resides in the people. He must attend to his work and earn his salary, as any other agent must do. Tho time is fast approaching when the allowing and the accepting of exorbitant salaries by officers of railway and insurance and public service corporations of others kinds and of municipal governments, will be treated as a sort of grafting, and those found guilty will be in disgrace, instead of being called smart

and successful. BERIAH F. COCHRAN.

Erratic Democracy. BRADSHAW, Neb., June 30 .- To the

Editor of The Bee: Is it not enough to awake Alexander Hamilton from the grave if he could only know how near the present democratic administration has come to adopting currency measures in the Glass currency reform bill, almost identical with those advocated by him keep books in politics." The grand old a century and a quarter ago, when as secretary of the treasury, under Washington, he founded a national bank, and history tells us. "showed himself to be the greatest of financiers." This falling back on Hamilton, by the democratic party, would not be significant, but for the fact that ever since there has been a democratic party, such a thing as a national hank has been, to that party, like waving a red flag in the face of a mad bull. From the days of Andrew Jackson down to the present the democratic party has advocated all manner of financial and currency schemes, but national banks, never, Jackson overthrew the Hamilton system of banking and advocated a special currency and independent treasuries.

It was at this period of our country' history that the country went wild, and the "wildcat' banking system kept the country in financial straits of the most distressing character, and continued to curse the country up to the breaking out of the civil war, when Secretary of the Treasury Chase again adopted a national banking system and the circulation was based on United States bonds. The act of the republican administration with the most bitter demunciation and opposition by the democratic party, and

anges," and farther on, one fails to see the reason for using "scholars and metaphysicians" and "superior intellects and logiciana" us well as "agnostic and posttive philosophy" the way he does. Is not a metaphysician a scholar, and should not a logician have a superior intellect? And what is to be understood by "agnosthe and positive philosophy?" The word "agnostic" was invented by Husley and applica to an unbeliever in God, and

'positive" practically means "real or nettied," while "philosophy" is a speculation upon the nature of things. It is impossible to comprehend how either agnostic or positive can be applied to philsophy, and what has the "doctrine of salvation by faith" to do with a ludy who under takes to turkey trot in a pair of low shoes? If "E. O. M." will only come out fairly and openly and sign his name

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

The Venus of Milo explained. "Took 'em off to squeeze into a sum-mer hotel room." she said simply.-New York Sun.

gay. was a blithsome creature, sweet an She I he will probably hesitate to put forth human-Ah, poor, unhappy womant more emanations with such an exuber His wife was perfect; always read good books, And kept her temper subject to her HORACE P. HOLMES. Note-Each of the writers referred to

She thought more of her mind than of her looks; Her house was spotless, every hour and season.

Her

Or

OF STRV

chew,

day,

He was an everyday American-Ah, poor, unhappy man!

Gibbs-They say that old Justwedd has all kinds of money. Dibbs-Well, his wife will break up his collection, all right.-Boston Transcript.

Why, I shall ask you, philosophic brother, Should two homes bear perfection's icy breath? Why

diven the cut direct. "Isn't it enough inske one placent to be cut by one loves best." "The idea!" exclaimed the best cirl. "I difn't even know that shaved yourself."-Catnolle Standard Times.

"What's the trouble at your house "Hunger strike for a new bonnet." "Your wife refuses to eat?" "No: she refuses to cook."-Kan "Ny Journal."

TWO SAD CASES.

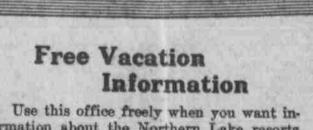
fed Robinson in Cleveland Piain Des fer husband didn't drink or smoke

swear or go to ball games av

day, r stay out nights as many husbands d Ne'er got he angry-ne'er got he t

oreath? y can't such paragons just wed each other, d bore each other-as they must-to death? And And human couples thus, with tears and laughter,

"Why am I gloomy?" demanded the and laughter, ndesirable admirer, to whom she had Live happy ever after!



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Salaries of City Officers.

dares to defend publicly the allowance of the higher salaries, let him do so over | ance of words with such a paucity of thoughts.

The day of excessive fees and mainries

to Auckland, New Zealand. He left their immediate compulsory purchase by simply arrest women wearing them. such a well-defined trail to indicate the city of Omaha at the command of

Take it from us that these prom- his destination that before his ship ises of lower water rates upon their I aded he was arrested by American "sacred honor" will eventually be detectives and forthwith returned to redeemed, but only under compul- St. Louis.

The San Francisco Call refers to and doomed to die. His venerable As if it were the gov-"Hiram." thusly.

sion.

Evelyn Neablt Thaw has put on a "wild turkey trot" in London all her own. From photographs it is evident that no ordinary tama turkey ever invented it.

Britons are subscribing to a fund of \$250,000 to buy the home of edge of this sensation. George Washington's ancestors in England, Another sure sign that Johnny Bull sees the point.

ishly sensational. just half its last twelve games at home, now has a good chance to make a name for itself by defeating the enemy in his own country.

declaration about the difficulty of eggs," for the government's experiunscrambling eggs is fully vindl-Milon.

association at Minneapolis. This is the hest omen yet, for up to this knew it all.

Ons grave defect in that new election commission law, which should be remedied at the first opportunity, Is the omission to require the votor when being Hertillon-measured to state under eath whether the color of his hair is natural or acquired.

tions for five years. Portugal, Swe- gling with his concoction? In the habitant. tien and Japan, with each of which end, this experience should redound William H. Brown, one of the oldest fies.

In a prospecine of the newest es. The appeal of the governor for Washington, we find among the list islative appropriation to take the Pittsburgh from manufacturer, has at last E. H. Hiushaw of Nebraska, Come Nebraska people are unsympathetic, stresman once by that name.

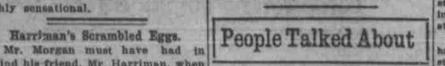
The Broatch fire and police board widened the houndaries of the proscribed district and ordered all the domimondes After trial, dragged on for some to get into that territory described by the three years, Maxwell was convicted new limits. Miss Minnehaba Binney, a missionary

Trunk Murders.

Governor Johnson meraly as parents, worthy English people, had Missionary society and the Christian Enfrom Egypt, addressed the Woman's come over to help in the fight for his deavorers at a meeting of the presbytery ernor's fault that they named him life and pleaded for executive clem- of the United Presbyterian church, telloncy, which was denied. Thereupon ing them that what Egypt chiefly

the father invoked divine wrath upon of Christ. the governor's head, and when the Dr. Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor of the governor, some years later, was sun- First Presbyterian church, and family struck while riding over his estate, left for Prior Lake. Mian., for a summer's outing. They were accompanied by this incident was recalled. But the Mrs C. W. Hicks, Miss Mabel Hicks and fact that several members of his Mrs. Glenn Smith. Dr. Jenks expected family had years before died from to preach during the summer at Westsimilar causes served to blunt the mit

ninster church, Minnsapolis. Peter E. Rer announced his retirement from the Willow Springe distillery, with Trunk murders, which have been which as manager or proprietor he had scarce in this country, would seem been connected for many years. He into require no additional dramatic tended devoting all his time to private Omaha's ball team, which won circumstances to make them flond- business, chiefly his real estate.



mind his friend, Mr. Harriman, when The late J. Pierpont Morgan's he said "you cannot unscramble The little Sunday school girl whom John D. Rockefeller some years ago cordially patted on the back because she ance with the Union Pacific-Southern had saved up 130 pennies, is now driving cated by the unmerger of the Union Pacific merger has just about borne a limousine in Cleveland and burning up Pacific-Southern Pacific combina- out the astertion. True, Uncle Sam'a sasoline

The Elks of Painesville, O., last week chief chefs believe they have at last dedicated a new 215,000 home with found a recipe for unscrambling, but Our \$5,000-a-year Water board they spent months poring over all suburbs of Painesville and carries a fine no more dangerous system for destroying seem better if the editor of any paper boss says he learned a lot at the ses- their legal cook books to get it and, grade of "dry" banquet material. sions of the American Water Works be it remembered, the eggs are still Down in Pennsylvania the value of rescrambled. Mr. Harriman was, in- form which smote the arching heavens deed, a past master in this line of legislature, that body adjourning last time he has always insisted that he the cultury art. He must have put week without enacting measures needed an ingredient into his eggs not to put righteousness in the saddle.

familiar to ordinary culsine to give The greatest suffrage debate of the year them that almost resistions cohesion. Will be that scheduled for July 2 at the One cannot help wondering what would have happened had Mr. Har-Women Writers' Suffrage league, is to riman lived. Surely, if he would, he cross bindes with Mrs. Humphry Ward. could have told the government how Eteel and Ward, thrust and parry, sword to dissolve this adamantine dish, and buckler-'twill be a pretty match, But would he? Or would he have and may the best win.

Those patriots who live in the sat by and enjoyed the sport of weather events is not to be relied upon. Tear of war may console themselves watching the amateur cooks in the New York Times huris an upbearas to safety from at least three as. Department of Justice hitchen strug- able daff full in the face of the aldest in-

Secretary Bryan has signed treaty to the government's advantage in reextensions-if only our senate rati- vealing the secret rocipes of the his initiation into Odd Feilowship. Mr. world's most expert ogg-scramblers. Drown became a reamber of Thurs

as Wenham, Mass.

(Md.) lodge in 1855, and is the oldest member of that ladge. Mr. Brows was yous of the "insidious lobby" at contributions to supplement the leg- to years old on November of last years

of public man "with whom the lobby- veterans back to Gettysburg is said succeeded in her effort to have an ideal ints had dealings directly or indi- to have brought in about \$600, summer home for working girls, situated recity" the name of Congressman which to proof positive, not that our in the country. The Iron Rall club to the name that has been given to the

to think of H, we did have a con- but that the governor is a poor colthe phenomenon.

be healed. The party in power is a minority party. Only by republican division is democracy in power. The Omaha banquet supplied a hopeful indication.

Editorial Snapshots

Indianapolis News: The way the ralloads are preparing to comply with the supreme court's rate decisions just shows how willing they are to be good when somebody shows them how. Boston Transcript: Fifty per cent of the apprehension caused by the impending currency tinkering is due to the reflec tion that "Tinker Bill" Bryan has his

soldering fron in the fire. Cleveland Plain Dealer: Kansas congressman proposes a proportionate reduction of the membership of the house, Eut it will never be made-it is an iritrue.

Chicago News:' Rational methods of extending and protecting credit under effective regulations should certainly come into use along with the new tariff. Mr. Wilson, in insisting upon the early bestatesmansh

Springfield Republican: It would be hard to think of a worse blunder for Wall to express their views for public benefit. treet to make in the discussion of the bank bill than to threaten that the big

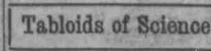
national banks would generally throw up their national charters and become state

Manhattan Island.

the administration of justice and making

it a personal or a political proceeding That is why the action of the attorney general in the California cases is inde fensible. If Woodrow Wilson does nothing more than stop this tyrannical practhe of the Department of Justice, as he

has so promptly and decisively done in the present case, his election will have been well worth while,



A tablespoonful of washing sola and a

cup of vinegar peared down the sink will of Words." clean out the most stubborn of cloured pepes.

raritical air German electricians are try- In the first sentence, we can get no

many strange theories, such as abolishing the national banks and the government issue all the money and print greenbacks as might be domanded. The writer remembers how bitterly President Grant was denounced by democrats, when he vetoed a bill for unlimited infalation. The defeat of General Weaver in 1892 brought to an end the greenback craze, but not the democratic wild-eyed thory of financing. Free sliver, "unlimited and without the consent of any other nation,' and all the other acrobatic

ideas of Mr. Bryan on the currency question, are too familiar to the readers of The Bee for us to enumerate them have. But, does it not seem rather strange that the democratic party, way down the ages," in the year, A. D., 1913, should abandon these cherished historic theories of Jackson, Van Buren, Polk and Bryan, and take up, practically, the same policy of finance advocated by Hamilton, Gal latin and Biddle, over a century ago? descent dream, too beautiful ever to come But then, great is democracy, and her eyes are being opened. JOHN B. DEY.

Wants E. O. M. to Come Out of Cover. SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 27 .-- To the Editor of The Bee: As a subscriber to The Hee for many years, it has been my cusstowal of this benefit upon the business tom to turn at ence to the editorial page, interests of the country, shows sound for there one should get the very cream of your editorial mind and also get the opinions of local correspondents who wish

Of Inte, I have been surprised and puraled to know why you should print anonymous contributions. It has long been an accepted rule that anonymous writers, or Institutions if a bill unsatisfactory to those who sign with a nom de plume, are them should go through congress. Yet not worth notice, for it is generally the threats of this insensate character have case that one who dares not sign his been put into print within the limits of name to his witings does not wish to have the public know who he in-in other words, he inists on posing as a coward. It would

would refuse such contributions. The columns referred to have of la been filled with articles signed "E. O. M. C. R. W., I. J. C., J. G. McB., etc., each contributor for some reason hesitating to sign his name. While against the writer's principles to notice anonymous contribution tions, he has, out of curiosity, taken no tips of a few signed "10. O. M." and has tried to find to drift of the author's thoughts and intentions, but finds it impossible. For instance, read this:

Tabloids of Science This is taken from his "Use and Abone

And here is another one from his "Eth

ics Versus Fulth." the beginning and ending sentences of a single paragraph:

According to United States government exports, making as oil useful is paint and soap making, a tannin extract and a meal for feeding etck. Thotographers now receive light very similar to that through the traditional skylight by vapor tube electric lamps filled with carbon dioxide instead of mercury vapor. Therause the microphone of a telephone transmitter becomes more sensitive in reating all Gurman electricians are try-

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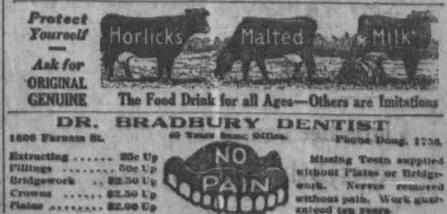
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