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The latest dope on the California top field war points to peace.

Must be almost time to build that Platte river power canal again.

arnor short.

Holland is said to have been without a cabinet for some months. Chautalking?

Castro, Huerta, Yuan Shi Kai and Johnny Bull are doing the barking for the dog days.

Sometimes with the home team tosing and no rain falling life indeed seems dreary,

sent the tiger, itself.

That Missourian appointed as minister to Hayti must have been one of the renegades up for punishment.

But think of the distinction of being alive this kind of weather under ditions. He has had to endure his fittest.

London had just thirty-six hours of sunshine during July, according every forecast he made go wrong, ments at less than the union scale of to reports. Anyone here want to live in London?

If our election commissioners be the same?

have picked out that funny little many predictions to fall as this sum- cat, was improving and physicians said Murphy put there in his place. city of Peoria for their annual meet- mer, not only locally, but generally. ing place this year,

to know that Nebraska once im- on the biblical maxim that "A peached a governor, and tossed him prophet is not without honor save in over the transom, too.

new law requiring saloons to close self through his forecasts this sumat midnight. If they only knew the mer is exceptional, to say the last. beauties of the 8 o'clock lid!

The best feature in the appointment of Henry D. Clayton as senator from Alabama is that it keeps Richmond P. Hobson out of the job.

The evidence in that California white slavery case tends to deepen the ire aroused by Attorney General tough job. They deserve sympathy. McReypolds' attempt to favor the defendants.

The silence of the Water board pecially a prophet's. boss on the gas controversy, after that junket to Minneapolis and Milwankee to sniff the gas there, seems ominous.

clave have voted down an anti-third- said to have been made only after term resolution. The colonel ought careful reflection. Then the presi-tramp to know by this where some of his dent should know and name the votes came from.

ome back?-Kunsas City Star. No. there is no question about it, the Saturn is now on its way backto Kansas City from Omaha.

John Lind's peaceful propensities at his disposal. are explained on the ground of his Scandinavian nationality, but no such as others, that the great majority of to protect the two handsome flower beds in front of the church. explanation may be made for Mister American newspapers are diligently D'Shaughnessy, our charge d'affaires.

be stated that in one certain day of wholesale charges. It is also unjust twenty-four hours ten years ago this to himself, particularly in view of the month Omaha had 6.98 inches of results of his "sinister lobby" scare. rain, more than it has had since early Possibly there are, as many have be-asking for, he can have anything he this year,

That restraining order of an Omaha court which permanently enjoins a mothar-in-law from entering her son's home a something which even in their wildest flights of imagination the confirmed other-in-law jokesters never dreamed and irresponsible statements of Philadelphia Inquirer.

on a very practical basis.

The Case of Sulzer.

Governor Sulzer's friends profess to accept his wife's assumption of re-Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- speculation and to believe it will save him in the impeachment trial. Sul-#1 00 zer, of course, is impeached, not for 1.30 the misappropriation of campaign 4.00 funds, but for presuming to defy his not even know of the scandal, ap- all at \$100 a monthpostal order, parently, until exposed by Tammany. As a political creature of Tammany. Sulzer may have done many dubious deeds without arousing the suspicion of the easy-going public so long as he satisfied the old tiger.

Even the revolt at the spectacle of the dwellings up St. Mary's avenue need a political mafia, and making and un- not worry about possible odors. making the governor of the great Empire state of the union according plans for a new building, five stories to its whims, is not provocative of high, to go up in the fall immediately poignant grief over the victim in this east of the headquarters. Other pros for the office of governor has been questionable, and it does not help enne stockman, who has come to Omaha him much with those who bate sham to reside; a row of brick dwelling houses and demagoguery and the spolis system in politics to find him recreant even to Tammany, fidelity to whom and for Superintendent Holdrege opposite all these years was what kept him in office.

But Sulzer's exposure and humiliation is Tammany's confession. The grade on Eighteenth street. question of even more importance than his removal or vindication is, Will the city and state of New York, after this exhibition, continue to power?

Mimic Warfare.

The mimic warfare round about Omaha, which is part of the National Guard maneuvers, has many advantages over the real thing. It affords Boss Murphy seems to have Gov- good exercise for the militia boys, cago to take two depositions in a case Sulzer where the hair is the casualties are comparatively few. it entails but moderate wear and tear on the soldiers and imposes no greater burden on the commissary cial duties. than ordinary camping out and drill. The presumption is that the guardsmen will have learned by their exeral lessons of advantage to them fair. should they ever be called into action in the field at home or abroad The worst thing that can be said of the whole mimic war business is that if constitutes an offset to our peace cent gold discoveries in Bald mountain you know that I am one of the directors' It seems Tammany sent a woman propaganda; that it sets up martial to "get" Sulzer and when she failed, examples tending to confuse those who would much prefer the "stop, look, listen and arbitrate" policy.

> Pity the Forecaster. This prolonged period of excessive

all, but none more than him whose church, of which he had been pastor for business it is to predict weather conany theory of the survival of the share of the oppressive elements and General John C. Bates, commander of in addition the embarrassment and the Department of the Missouri, a petidisappointment of seeing nearly Regiment band accepting musical engageevery forecast he made go wrong. fail in dry weather," seemed more musicians depended upon their profession nized by all the countries except the true. While the showers of the summer may be counted on the fingers advisement. were chosen by a vote of the people, of one hand, time and time again indo you think the conditions would dications for rain have been ideal, accepted a call to the pastorate of Dun-Of them there has been no dearth or deficiency. It is doubtful if the The American press humorists weather bureau staff ever had so It has taxed the patience and ingenuity of all the prophets alike to the doing nicely. it may be of interest to New York utmost, leaving little room to play his own country." The weather prophet in any section of this coun-San Francisco is aghast over the try who has obtained honor to him-But we should pity instead of blame the prophets. Their task has simply been an impossible one. They have done their part time and time again in preparing the stage for the desired relief, only to have everything upset by an overuling force at the every week for fifteen years. last moment. Theirs has been a Their reputations have suffered and, according to an old authority, reputation is a man's stock-in-trade, es-

The President's Latest Alarm.

President Wilson's charge that certain newspapers, in league with syndicated interests, are deliberately The printers in their national con- trying to foment war with Mexico, is Hannun who once gave him a cup of guilty parties and not permit the as-The next question is, can the Saturn gests that the lobby investigating may view the acenery after nightfall. The committee in congress conduct an in- searchlight throws a stream of light for quiry into this situation. He could three miles. save the time and expense by coming out boldly with all the information

engaged, not in fomenting strife, but promoting peace, and it is decidedly For the consolation of all, it may unjust to them for him to make laborer. All the plums in big business lieved, selfish interests that believe wants in addition to the glory. they would profit by war with Mexico, but if the president has such of Canada, was born sixty-six years ago definite knowledge as to warrant his Sunday. The title of the distinguished public utterances, then he should go statesman dates from 1682, while a further, but certainly not in vague baronetry of Nova Scotia was conferred

These Omaha courts do business A popular evening pastime is to sit out and watch it almost rain.

Lookino Backward lhis Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 000 S AUGUST 14. 2 000

Thirty Years Ago-At the city council meeting a bunch of Tammany maker. He is impeached public works inspectors were appointed people up to the present have had no as follows: William Turtle, Daniel Daily Bee, including Sunday, per mo.45c Daily Bee, without Sunday, per mo.45c Address all complaints of irregularities voice in the affair, at all. They did Keniston, J. P. Manning and E. Wilkie, not even know of the scandal and client to the scandal a

Jack Markel is on the lookout for the man who nabbed his best hunting dog about a week ago. Chicken season has come on and he needs the dog.

Eight dollars only for the round trip to Spirit lake at the coming excursion. According to arrangements the packing house will be so far from town that

Pressure for more room at the Union Pacific headquarters has brought about From the first, Sulzer's fitness pective buildings include an elegant residence on Dodge, near Twenty-eighth for F. N. Phillips, the wealthy Cheyto be erected by Markel and Barton on Douglas just above Sixteenth, and new residences for A. Cahn on upper Farnam Hanscom park.

The mayor has appointed Charles Gilbert, H. P. Deuel and Milton Rogers for appraising damages for changing the

Twenty Years Ago-

A terrific rain storm struck the town in general and several houses in particu-'ar, one being the residence at 2228 ris, 2705 Chicago street. They were both damaged by lightning.

Miss Nellie Wakeley went to Chicago on a visit with friends

recovering from his Fourth of July acci- to another," dent, to resume his work in the office of Chief Galligan. John C. Wharton, attorney, went to Chi-

in which Nelson Morris was the plaintiff. Deputy City Comptroller John N. Westburg had sufficiently recovered from his filness as to be able to resume his offi-Mrs. D. D. Stubbs of San Francisco was

Mr. Stubbs, secretary of the Occidental went to get something he had forgotten and Oriental Steamship company, was to in the Pullman. When he returned, in perience in this mimic warfare sev- stop here en route to the Chicago World's spite of the fact that he had left a maga-

merly of Omaha, was here visiting old He protested with all the politeness he friends.

Will D. Wright of Sheridan, Wyo., who was in the city, said the reports of rewere correct. He said he and others were not seeking to inflate ideas or hold out false promises, but men of capital to install machinery for placer mining could make killings there.

The resignation of Rev. F. B. Foster, presented a week before, was finally acheat and drouth has been severe on cepted by the First United Prosbyterian six years. He decided to accept a call to

Johnstown, Pa. The Omaha Musicians' union filed with tion protesting against the Twenty-second from the desert with a regiment of rough ments at less than the union scale of for their livelihood, this was unfair to United States and Mexico. them. The general took the matter under

Rev. Thomas K. Hunter of Vallisca dee Presbyterian church, his services to begin October 1

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Metcalf, 2547 Chicago street, bitten by a it would not be necessary to take it to

committee of the Auditorium soliciting parts of the country. bis aid that he would help on the building fund to the amount of \$5,000 or \$6,000. The committee had suggested the latter

Here and There

There are 5.187 steam laundries in the United States employing 100,484 persons A St. Louis tailor has inherited \$600,000 as a reward for writing to his mother

William Thomas of Franklin, Ind., civil war veteran, has five sons who have seen service in the United States army. Chicago makers of women's ready-towear garments employ over 200,000 persons and have a yearly output valued at \$27,000,000.

St. Louis is holding pienies in a burying ground. Which is an indication that the citizens are inclined to take a grave matter lightly

Marshall McMurran, dead Evansville, Ind., miser, leaves \$37,000 to Mrs. Mattio coffee when he called in the guise of a

Chicago, Milwaukse & St. Paul railroad has installed a searchight on the observation platform of its fast mail bepersion to rest upon all. He sus- tween Chicago and Minneapolis so patrons

There is a scarecrow in the church yard of the First Italian Presbyterian church, Philadelphia. The pastor of the church. Rev. Arnaldo Stasio, is a lover The president must know, as well of flowers and he puts up the scarocrow Daniel Willard, president of the Balti-

more & Ohio, began in the railread business thirty-four years ago as a day cannot be captured with mere moneybrains are still in demand. If Willard gets through the increase of 5 per cent on freight rates which the railroad are

The earl of Aberdoen, lord lieutenant of Ireland and former governor general forty years earlier. The counters was was a daughter of the first Baron Tweetimouth, recently visited America with tary. She has been office assistant for teen children and has nine grandchildren, Miss Violet Asquith, daughter if prime minister

Twice Told Tales

On Faney's Wings. A sweet young thing in white fluttered toward the aeroplane mechanic, and resolutely took possession of him, asking all those unusual senseless questions that now have become the common tot of aviators and their assistants.

But this particular assistant-and who can wonder, was not the sweet young thing in white a damsel quite adorable?strove bravely to satisfy the curiosity of his fair inquirer; and explained with remarkable clearness the working of a onoplane

Still, there is a limit even to the patience shown by susceptible man toward

charming maid. "Tell me," inquired the aweet young thing in white, "what happens when your engine stops in the air? Can't you come down?

"That's just the trouble," sighed the ridiculous. "D'you know, there are a dozen or so airmen now stranded above France. Their engines have stopped; they can't get down, and they are starying to death! Later she learned the truth. So ended

what might have been a romance.- New York American.

Lived in Peace. Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama exploded this one at a recent banquet when reference was made to charity. In a certain church, so ran the story

the senator, there lived two spiders. day the spiders chanced to meet and got into a conversation relative to their domestic habits. "I live under the pulpit," said the first

spider, "and every week I run a terrible risk of being killed. During his secmon the minister is constantly banging down he hand, and I have to crawl into the maintain the Tammany overlord in Larimor, avenue, and of Patrolman Bur- amailest possible space to keep from being crushed."

"You are foolish to stay in such a place," commented the second spider. "You ought to come and live with me. 1 "Spud" Farrish left the hospital, after never get disturbed from one year's end "You don't mean it!" was the surprised

> rejoiner of the first spider. "Where do you live?"

second spider.-Washington Star.

Polite, but Firm. A man traveling westward on through express one day last week left his seat in the crowded dining car just the guest of her brother, P. E. Winning, after he had ordered his luncheon. He zine on the chair in the diner, he found a Charles M. Woodman of Denver, for- handsomely dressed woman in his place. could muster, but the woman turned on him with flashing eyes. "Sir," she remarked, haughtily,

> wives?" "My dear madam," he responded,

you were the director's only wife I should still ask for my chair."-New York Globe.

Editorial Snapshots

St. Paul Dispatch: The crop pessimists are not the men who have been getting lame backs hosing the corn.

Chicago News: In the event of war Colonel Roosevelt presumably will emerge running Hopis

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The Huerta government seems to have been recog-St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Even the bitterest bachelors will admit the merit of

the suffragette gown, with its pockets in skirt, vest and coat Philadelphia Public Ledger: What a triumph for justice it will be if Governor Sulzer is thrown out of office and Boss

Washington Star: Detroit, Mich., in the Chicago institute for special treat- sists that the street railway shall give ment. The wound was cauterized and seven rides for a quarter. If Detroit can go further and increase the number

President A. B. Stickney of the Chi- of ounces of steak sold for a quarter, ago. Great Western railroad told the it will attract admiring attention in all Pittsburgh Post: By a decision of the

supreme court New Yorkers are permitted to stay up all night at the restaurant dining tables, if they see fit, which knocks out the mayor's early closing order. If a man can't stay up all be both slitting and perforation. night in New York, what is the use in living there?

Men and Women

Queen Alexandra prefers an embroid-

ered shoe above anything else. John Black, half-breed Cherokee, of Tulsa, Okl., claims to be 151 years old. Cornellus Baer, seventy years a cobbler, died at his bench in York, Pa., the other day at the age of 88.

Mrs. Howard, a famous London beauty. has had the words, "Votes for Women." tattoed on her check.

President Wilson is said to dote on harlotte russe, Vice President Marshall loves cherry pie and Secretary Bryan is old maids deserves whatever is coming. fond of canteloupe.

Captain Patrick Grace, who had a record of having saved eighty-nine persons from drowning, is dead in Montgomery, N. Y., aged 76 years. J. M. Fairchild, a farmer in Berwick,

forty-acre farm Alfred Perregaux of Lincoln, R. L. is

the only farmer in the state who raises

wheat for market. In 1910 he seeded

down an acre patch, and this year he planted nine acres, which promise a Governor Major of Missourt has issued a proclamation setting aside August 20 and Il as public holidays to be known as Good Roads days. Every ablebodied man in the rural districts of the state is ex-

pected to put in these days working on

the public highways. Mrs. Rose Eberly has announced her candidacy for the village presidency of Carpentersville, Ili. She began her campaigning with an automobiling trip, making speeches at every corner, and her age stamps, valued at \$5,000,000 and owned candidacy is reported as favorably re. by Phillippe la Renotiere von Ferrary, ceived by men as well as women voters, son of the Duchess de Galliers, is to be Miss Lydia Littman of Galveston, Tex., given to the Galliera museum in Paris. has the distinction of being the first and Gullford. Me., numbers among its citionly woman officer of the Texas Bankers' sens a five-generation family headed by association, having been chosen at the Mrs. Lucy Brown Prescott, an unusually recent annual meeting, assistant secre- active woman, 37 years old. She had sixseveral years to J. W. Hoopes, secretary thirty great-grandchildren and one greatof the Texas Bankers' association.

Contributors will please note limit of 300 words for their communications, and that we reserve right to cut down letters that over-run.

Bryan and High Living Cost. YORK, Neb., Aug. 13 -To the Editor The Bee: Why all this fuss and racket about Mr. Bryan and his salary not being of same size? Some papers have done the great common people a service by digging up some of the secretary's sayings about others who were in while he was out; some of the harshest things that it has been our lot to hear of the officials at Washington trying to ape the ways of kings and lords in pomp and display came from him. And as a real remedy he said. "Put the democrats in power and they will again remechanic, mastered by his sense of the store for a free people genuine Jeffersonian simplicity at Washington." Well, what have we now. They are

there and with all power and responsibility to act, and the most pomp and display ever attempted at the capital was pulled off the fourth of last March. Now for the first time in our history. I believe, a member of the official circle has made the confession that he cannot live on his salary, and it is this same erstwhile critic who complains. I thought Bryan too thrifty to be that bad a spender, for ever since he had somewhat of a break with one J. Sterling Morton over a letter in which Mr. Bryan assured Mr. Morton that it was the "money, not the honor in the office that attracted him," he has given the dollar of our daddies a merry chase. He is the only one I have ever heard of that got rich running for office. And then in his platform work he has talked an hour and a half on the high cost of living, the extortien of the trusts, watered stocks and a lot more of the same stuff for \$360, or more than \$2 a minute. FRANKLIN POPE.

Advises Temporary Silos.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12.-To the Editor of The Bee: In a large part of the South Platte territory, the only hope of obtaining anything from the corn crop is through storing it for feed in silos. Under any conditions, it is always a good thing to have a allo on the farm, but at this time it is particularly important because the feeding value of that part of the crop which now remains will be very greatly increased if preserved in this manner.

For those who do not feel able to provide a permanent silo. I would recommend that they dig pits in the ground and store the corn therein. It is not necessary even to use a cutter. Corn can be thrown into these pits just as it is taken off of the field, after being cut with the binder. If tightly packed so that the air will not get in this will provide a character of feed which will enable farmers to carry their live stock through without having to sacrifice them at the low price which must prevail, if the market is burdened with such an increased run as is usually brought about

by short crops. After the splendid wheat and alfalfa crops, which Nebraska has had for this year, there is no reason why this state should feel any serious effects from the injury to the corn crop thus far, if that which remains is properly handled. A rather short supply of live stock warrants the anticipation of strong prices later in the year, and every farmer time when the prices are less favorable. S. R. M'KELVIE, Lieutenant Governor.

Skirts and Pants

Milwaukee Sentinel: The new police woman at Asbury Park, N. J., says that men should wear skirts in bathing. O, aplash!

Chicago News: Bloomers undoubtedly re better for swimming in than skirts, but about 300 women out of a thousand would rather look pretty than be champion swimmers.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: We have too many male voters who neglect the duty of voting. Will the enfranchised women add to the thousands who tolerate bad government by such neglect? Pittsburgh Dispatch: The advent of a

wonderful "perforated" gown is reported, but it is not stated whether it is to supersede the slit skirt or whether there is to Cincinnati Enquirer: By a decisive malurity a women's debating club has de-

clared that a tobacco-chewing man is a greater nuisance than a scolding woman. Final judgment should be withheld until some men's debating club can call for a plebiscite. Detroit Free Press: When a womannot the only one either-spends \$30,000 a

year, principally on clothes, and thou sands of other women spend all they can get hold of in dress rivalry, it is time to take observations on latitude and longitude and see "where we are at."

Baltimore American: That estimable lady who broke a chair over the head of another perfect lady who had called her an old maid did right. Old maids belonged to an unenlightened age. We have bachelor girls nowadays, and anyone so careless as to confuse them with

San Francisco Post: The newest agitation over the split skirt is only a repetition of the characteristic folly with which We are Wont to receive any innevation in dress. Yesterday the tube skirt was new and vastly condemned. Today a Pa., kept count of the distance he trav- little slit has been cut in the hem so that eled during his last plowing and has an the lady can walk. It is safe to assume, nounced that he traveled 276 miles on his with the chief of police of Petaburgh, that "if the women like it, it will stay." Furthermore, it will be made to feel per-

Odd Things of Life

The San Francisco earthquake was on April 18, 1906, and that at Messina June

Two bolts of lightning out of one storm strock a church in Whiting, Ind., the first buit demolishing the belfry, the second starting a fire which destroyed the building. The pulpit Bible was saved. The world's greatest collection of post-

great-grandchild.

SUNNY SMILES.

So that's your new bathing suit! But by don't you go in?" 'I'm taking lessons in a correspondence chool and haven't got to the water yet.

"Ma," inquired Bobby, "hasn't pa queer idea of heaven'

Why do you ask that?" 'Cause I heard him tell Mr. Naybor that the week you spent at the seasiore seemed like heaven to him. Boston

Yeast-They say a fish never does stop growing. Crimsonbeak-Well, It hasn't anything a fish story, at that .- Yonker

Muggins-I wonder why Dolly Dashaway is so popular.

Buggins-She's one of those girls a fellow feels he can propose to without an serious danger of being accepted.—Philadelphia Record. Jim Jackson-No, sah-yo' don't ketch

dis coon wukkin on a rainy day like dis.
Squire Hennery (astounded)—Rainy†
Jim Jackson—Wal, dat's wot de almanac says, an' dat's good 'nuff foh me.—
Puch. "Why do you fish every morning in the bathtub,old man? Is it a bet?" Oh. no: I just want to get used to

Oh, no: I just want to get used to not catching anything . Am going on a vacation soon."-Pittsburgh Post. Armson-You seem to know a lot about the ins and outs of politics.

De Manising—I ought to: I've been one of the outs for twenty long and hungry years.—Chicago Tribune.

"Do you believe that story about Willim Tell shooting the apple off his son's
exid?"
"No," replied Mr. Growcher; "not if apAnd "Now I lay me down to sleep." "Do you believe that story about Will-iam Tell shooting the apple off his son's head?"

ples were as expensive then as they are now. -Washington Star.

Edua-What so you think of those eugenic weddings?

Edith-I'd rather marry one of those rich old fellows with only one lung.

"That woodpecker may be persistent, but I think he's besten this time."
"What is he trying to do?"
"Drill a hole in an iron trolley pole."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mother (impatiently)—I don't know what will ever become of that child. Nothing pleases him.

Father (serenely)—We'll reake an aft critic out of him.—Puck. "Madam." said Plodding Pete, "I once had a wife and family, but I couldn't be contented, so I left home."
"Veli, here's a chicken sandwich for you. Mighty few husbands are so considerate."—Chicago News.

"NOW I LAY ME."

Eugene Field.

The fire upon the hearth is low.

And there is stillness everywhere;
Like troubled spirits here and there Like troubled spirits here and there. The firelight shadows round me creep. A childlesh treble breaks the gloom, and softly from a farther room. Comes: 'Now I lay me down to sleep.' And, somehow, with that little prayer, And that sweet treble in my cars, Any thoughts go back to distant years. And linger with a dear one there; And as I hear the child's 'amen. Crouched at her side I seem to be, My mother's faith comes back to me. A mother holds my hands again. Oh, for an hour in that dear placel Oh, for the peace of that dear time! Oh, for that childlesh trust sublime! Oh, for a glimpse of mother's face!

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