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Circulation Manager.

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ROBERT HUNTER.

Notary Public.

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No woman ever had a photograph taken that did her justice.

A chaperon may be defined as I woman who is in the way.

Some of the bankers seem to think that Glass bill too liable to crack.

Thaw doubtless hired that four teenth lawyer to avoid the hoodoo.

As if to add to its troubles, Mexico now has its congress on its hands.

anyway.

before Omaha did.

pretends not to hear.

danger of a cracked skull from the fall in prices these days. goods this year, as usual, "bigger,

you feel. Thus far our secretary of state has abstained from loaning himself to

the movies, for which we should be

The weather man predicts early frosts. What an opportunity to earn grain crops at current Chicago prices is aminers were Fathers Jeannette, Glauber our gratitude he missed by not telling about \$300,000,000, as against \$290,000,000 a aminers were Fathers Jeannette, Glauber our gratitude he missed by not telling about \$300,000,000, as against \$290,000,000 a aminers were Fathers Jeannette, Glauber our gratitude he missed by not telling about \$300,000,000, as against \$290,000,000 a aminers were Fathers Jeannette, Glauber our gratitude he missed by not telling about \$300,000,000, as against \$290,000,000 a aminers were Fathers Jeannette, Glauber our gratitude he missed by not telling about \$300,000,000, as against \$290,000,000 a aminers were Fathers Jeannette, Glauber our gratitude he missed by not telling about \$300,000,000, as against \$290,000,000 a aminers were fathers Jeannette, Glauber our gratitude he missed by not telling about \$200,000,000 a aminers were fathers Jeannette, Glauber our gratitude he missed by not telling about \$200,000,000 a aminers were fathers and \$200,000,000 a aminers were fathers and \$200,000 a aminers were father and \$200,000 a aminer and \$200,000 a a

It would be interesting to know year, and probably more. Mrs. Pankhurst's purpose in coming to this country. Is it to tell our the balance sheet for the farmer is

Still, the ardent affection that

a discovery that the soul is immortal, when the simple camp meeting preacher has known it all along.

Why nag congress about adjourning? What better use could be made rescue of the farmers and help tide caped. of our honorable representatives than them over. With the tables turned, A cute little model cell exhibited at the extended on external organization, the them off the chautalking circuits?

"No king, no clown, shall rule this town; that day has gone forever," was one of Mayor Gaynor's last epigrams. Now, it will soon be time for companying her husband on missions

Three-quarters of a million dollars of borrowed money, costing us

The Chattanooga Reunion.

The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga is an event of extraordinary interest north and south. Chattanooga, in the first place, as the hub 1.50 stands out as one of the turning points of civil war history. There on its outskirts were fought the bat-there, miles distant from the 7,000acre Chicamauga park in the Na- \$15,000 part of which had been paid. tional cemetery, "each in his narrow and that the balance would be raised becell forever laid," sleep the union fore the cathedral could be consecrated. dead, 8,000 known, 5,000 unknown.

Among the book reviews is notice of a volume by James M. Woolworth entitled "The Cathedral in the American Church." the gray, will walk those unending It is said to give the results of thorough aisles of simple white markers and and extensive study. from its historic lore.

serves the so-called traditions of the visit. old south, with singular force it characterizes the new south and the north as well, for here upon this old red summer at Clifton Springs. soil—sadly significant of sanguinary Miss Minnie Richardson, Miss Neille war-northern capital has met south- Wakeley and Miss Cora Doane are among ern resources and is developing a city those who have returned from summer of remarkable industrial power and tours. promise. Sons of the reunited sec- Miss Lena Marshall of Lincoln are visittions have beat their swords into ing at Mrs. Chris Hartman's, plowshares and their spears into Mrs. John L. Webster and daughter pruning hooks upon a common anvil have returned from California. and are delving into the ground in the a resident of Omaha, is visiting Mrs. peaceful pursuit of its mineral and George W. Homan. agricultural wealth.

All this, together with the distin- Twenty Years Agoguished hospitality of the city, makes Men's Christian association team, wal-Chattanooga a most befitting place loped the stufing out of an "All-Omaha for the Grand Army of the Republic team, 15 to 6. The All-Omahas presented to meet after fifty years, and signal- this lineup: Walsh, short stop: Kennedy, izes the gathering beyond most of short stop; Gatewood, second base; Joe those that have preceded.

Helping Prevent Car Shortage.

izations could well afford to co- pitch; Lysle Abbott, catch; Russ McKeloperate with the railroads to prevent vey, third base; A. W. Jeffries, first base; periodical freight car shortage by prevailing upon all shippers to re-daughter and Mrs. Williams' mother, left turn each car to active service just for the World's fair. as soon as possible. It seems quite Mr. and Mrs. William Preston and agreed that the need is for keeping family were back from a long and happy Those Canadian lawyers manage the equipment employed more than to Thaw loose a little of his money, increasing the number of cars. If Harry Laufenberg and Agnes Klefner the present volume of equipment how took out licenses to wed. It would certainly be the joke of would larger numbers prevent them A delightful tally-he party was given the season if Lincoln got home rule unless they were accompanied by et- at Courtland beach in the evening, in forts not now exerted?

At the call of duty, too many a cars on the railways of this country city. Composing the party, aside from the man rolls over on the other side and is absurdly low," says Chairman E, honor guests were: Misses Kate Lytle, E. Clark of the Interstate Commerce commission, himself a former rail- Anderson, and Messrs. John Nellen, T. S. parted." Mr. Ultimate Consumer is in no roader. Mr. Clark joins the railroads Estabrook, James Vinton, W. Cooke, Will in urging co-operation upon the ship- S. McCune, Morris Sullivan and H. Higpers on the ground that the highest gins. possible efficiency from the existing Ten Years Ago number of cars would afford more

this point forcibly to public attention the weather forecaster. cry that the demand for all-steel cars by noting that it required three days died at the home of his mother, 2512 Dougis only a scheme to boost the Steel to unload one car of coal in a quaint has street. He died of a disease conlittle New England town, holding the tracted in the Philippines, where he did Admitting all did not go as well should have been unloaded and to bury him at Gretna, where the family as it might that time, old King Corn shunted back on the main track in resided before coming to Omaha. He was leaps back into the ring for another thirty minutes or less, and then mul- born at Millard. tiplying this incident by the number J. W. Akin obtained a building permit of towns over the country employing to erect an \$1,800 frame dwelling at 3404

Harney street.

Harney street. Edgar Howard refers to 'em as such primitive methods. With the "passionate petticoats." All right, question of transportation facilities cause friends remembering that it was Edgar, if that's the way they make figuring so directly in the vitalest of his forty-sixth birthday anniversary preeconomic problems, this matter de- sented to him a diamond-set burglarserves more intelligent attention.

The Farmer and the Railroad.

Citing the government report of city attorney. the estimated yield of wheat, corn, According to veracious accounts, a oats and bariey as compared with the swarm of bats invaded the senate preceding annual output, its notable to Father Moriarity, irremovable rector chamber during a vote on the tariff shrinkage offset only by the increase of St. Agnes church, South Omaha, who in wheat, a review of the business of his own accord resigned to go to Jackoutlook says:

> year ago. In view of the high prices for be made by Bishop Scannell. corn, cotton and other agricultural products, our farmers as a class will recaive as much money this year as last It is well to remind ourselves that

women how to go about getting the not struck with the harvesting of his Thomas H. McLain of Rockland, Me., crop, but is arrived at only after he has a collection of diaries in which an has completed the marketing of it, entry is made for every day since May Why, sure, we'd like to ride seven- If a short crop by reason of high able statistics, and have been used at for-a-quarter. We'd like it even bet- prices brings in as much, or almost trials for the substantiation of facts. ter at ten-for-a-quarter. We still as much, in net proceeds, the net re- John E. Traeger, city comptroller of ride in the pay-as-you-enter yellow turns come close to averaging up. Chicago, received recently a check for The place where the burden of les. \$199,581, the city's share in the gross sened crops falls hardest and with- receipts of the Chicago Telephone comout compensation is on the railroads. The city gets 2 per cent of these receipts. prompts a man to cut his lady love Because there is less corn to haul, Rev. Dr. Henry Preserved Smith, now into six pieces with a butcher knife is the railroads cannot charge more for 56, once a Presbyterian minister and not the kind of love that makes the hauling it. At least, they cannot un- theologian, in later years a Unitarian and der our modern rate making dis- professor in the Meadville (Pa.) Divinity scientist, has fumed and sweated out roads, even in what are called City. strictly agricultural districts, are no Brisbane (Australia) hears that John longer so dependent as they used to Henry Warner, American mineralogist, be upon crop movement for their has been killed and eaten by Papuan ure the railroads had to come to the radium. His two native companions esto keep them in Washington to keep as they now are, if a helping hand meeting of the American Prison associa-

The arrest of the preacher's wife not let a good thing get away. for wearing men's clothing while acthe voters of New York to make good through the industrial center of an expressed his idea of death in these they dealt a stunning blow to laziness. revenge against the parson.

The next few numbers of the Out-4 % per cent interest, has been look promise interesting inside inhanded over to the banks at 2 per formation on the latest in anake cent for them to reloan to us at from dances, which may have the good ef-

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COO SEPT. 16. 2 000

Thirty Years Ago-The annual harvest home festival of the Episcopal church was celebrated at bishop said that at the most it was to have cost \$15,000, but in all it has cost

say he does not breathe in a thrill Mrs. George H. Morgan, formerly Though Chattanooga finely con- Minneapolis, will soon make Omaha a

> Mrs. Byron Reed and Miss Maria Reed have returned from New York and the has not heard my defense. He chooses to east, having passed a great part of the

Mrs. D. H. Wheeler of Plattsmouth and

Those invincible Christians-the Young Jelien, left field; Lacey, catch; Bowman, first base; Davis, center; Miller, pitch. The Young Men's: Stoney, short stop; Fred Rustin, second base; Trail, center; Commercial and industrial organ- Beal, center and second base; Camp, Wilkins, left field, Lowry, right field.

vacation at their cottage at Lake Oki-

congestions and shortages recur with and Jefferson Banks and Susle Shepard

honor of Fliahugh De Long of New York and Miss Agnes Stanley Hughes of Chi-"The average movement of freight cago, who were visiting friends in the Jewel McCune, Tillie Fried, Evelyn Fried,

The late E. E. Harriman brought not of a killing character, according to

proof star. He had been on the police force for twelve years, five as chief. The Real Estate exchange adopted reso lutions commending the city council for abolishing the office of second assistant

Examinations were held at St. Philostreets, for the selection of a successor

People Talked About

pany for the aix months ending June 30.

were to be extended, it would come the townspeople and is to be incorporated

round, three years ago, Mayor Gaynor estimate of the altuation. what an atom he is in it all, can fear to solid and dependable. die in this flesh, you, even though it



Dr. Cook Comes Back OMAHA, Sept. 15 .- To the Editor The Bee: Under the title of 'Cooking

the Commercial Club," in yesterday's issue you print a series of unkind rename except as a "Disgusted Mem-"Blatherskite," and charges that I am using the Commercial club for financial ends. Taking cover under an advertisement, for which I am in no way responsible, he calls me a liar and then proceeds to blacken his own club with detestable insinuations.

Mr. "Disgusted" chooses to forget that years of my life, to the life-sapping task of arctic exploration, all without one Mollie Brownson, accompanied by her ture man. I do not now ask for a reunderstanding to dispel just such abuse pastors, whatever other qualifications as Mr. "Disgusted" has chosen to pass they had. The congregations of most permen as himself, for Admiral Schley, General Greeley, Captain Sverdrup, Prof. Dyche, Captain Baldwin and fifty other arctic explorers have now endorsed my attainment of the Pole. Who are my accusers? Surely not my peers, but "disgusteds," who do not know the difference between the North Pole and the barber pole.

What is your name, Mr. Accuser? Come again. Only cats fight in the dark. FREDERICK A. COOK.

Nuts re Crack. AVOCA, Ia., Sept. 18.-To the Editor of are amusing, others confusing, still others abosing, yet truth is mighty and will prevail. While Wooster and McIntosh are trying to settle questions about God and the hereafter, there are other quesof vital interest to unborn generations. Our county and state fairs are held as educational institutions and everybody is invited to be there and bring the children. Let us consider the "spieler" and his wares. He is only with us for day. He pays his license and is morally responsible for nothing. The junk sold is of the cheapest type. You can take a shot, a ring, or ball toss, and even if you win, you must confess that the man

At another place we find badges sold reading, "I Should Worry and Lose My could pump sufficient water to insure a Shape," "Oh You Kid," "When I'm Full big crop every year. Factories would Take Me Home," "No Wedding Bells rush in for every industry. In fact, it for Me," and other "mottoes" too numerrelief than an increase in numbers. The temperature went as low as a ous to mention, worn, as a rule, only by would do more than any other thing the night and frost fell, though the youth from 16 to 20 years. Were we to say this is disgusting it is only the great state along all lines.

was wise in his day and generation that

said a "fool and his money are soon

Among the concessions, standing out prominent, is the tent bearing the inscrip- have more to say in the future in retion in great, big letters, "The Girl in gard to it. "Mr. Speller" mounts the platform in front. Three or four speciment of the feminine race "disfamously dressed appear. He addresses the crowd in monotone voice with "gather a little closer boys;" "just a little out of the ordinary:" "contortions of muscle you not admitted;" "25 cents please."

Young men who attend such places, is your sister there? You with the gray head, is your daughter there? Fair management, have you heard of an anti-vice crusade? Have you thoroughly investigated the educational side of your WILL I. TELL.

Need of Christian Instruction. OMAHA, Sept. 15 .- To the Editor of The See: Strange, is it not, that so few mena's cathedral, Ninth and Howard today is Christian instruction? When the life and activity begin to lag in our time, constituents of the church look around for some whiri-wind "evangelist" to whip artists and monologists, instrumentalists mercilessly, some wizard of flerce and son. Neb. The requirement was for each foul-mouthed, invective language of the rious things he would have an empty The money value of these four principal and three in charge of a church. The expansive folds, while the responsible shephards sit about him like little school rule. And their attractions, however seboys singing "Mary had a little lamb."

I have once before urged in these columns that Omaha's pastors are Omaha's proper evangelists. But this time I would them, and upon which the caterers to indicate the need of Christian instruction, in the richest and fullest sense of gelization. Yes, and what of the church's that, too, come through the teaching of the word?

In my own synod of the Lutheran church-I cite it merely as one examplewe attempt by the confirmation instruction during eight months, twice each each session, to bring the children in the age of confirmation a living, thorough, applied spiritual instruction through the word of God. And I dare say that those pastors, who most skillfully and most capcareful indoctrination of the children, find that they have accomplished only Sir Oliver Lodge, the great British pensations. Fortunately, the rail-Union Theological seminary, New York of childlike adaptation to the spiritual needs of children, no consummate care in the pastor's own personal preparation for his work, are too much, that this inbe upon crop movement for their cannibals. He went into an unexplored under God, the best possible form, spirit and result. Even when the most possible

is done, all too little has been done. The energy of the church today is being knicknacks of work, adroit fishing methtion at Indianapolis caught the fancy of ods, shrewd manipulation of men and means. But what amazing lack of spirin plans for apartment houses. Progres- itual power is everywhere apparent; the sive builders in the Hooster capital oculd power which always comes through the word of Got. Nine-tenths machinery, one-When convalencing from the built tenth power, that were a conservative

words: "I was not a bit afraid to die never make up for want of Christian inif that was God's will of me. I said to struction. Glittering pulpit oratory and a myself, just as well now as a few years riot of sociability, cunning business methrom now. No one who contemplates the ods and diplomatic management never in wearing her hair over her ears. The immensity of Almighty God and of His make a church which is weak as to courts decided that a girl has the right universe and His works, and realizes Christian instruction spiritually forceful, to wear her hair as she pleases, the

Water board finance for you.

Omaha in eight years he had seen 250 up a style of dressing which she prefers.

lergymen leave. That was an astounding siece of information to me I pondered it ong and carefully afterwards. It indicates something radically wrong in our church life, Too many cierical hearts needlessly broken, too many churches fault has not been the false emphasis on unessentials of church life here and weak emphasis on the central task of deserve. the church-living, saving, deepening Christian instruction? I do not mean big marks from one who refuses to give his show of instruction, factitively loose and shallow, but actually deep, able teaching He calls me a "Cheap Faker" and of the word of God. Nor do I mean a commercial huddling together of masses and an advertising of the great number corralled for Bible classes, or confirmation classes, or Baraca classes, but a centralizing on the word of God in its magnificent depth and on the souls in their infinite need of salvation.

How much a man with this plea may I have given twenty years, the best swim against the current for the time being, history proves the incomparable value of earnest, deep, Christian instrucdollar of pay-all for the benefit of fu. tion. The church's most powerful periods were the teaching periods. The church's husband's sister, Miss Della Morgan of ward. I want a fair hearing and a fair abiding great pastors were the teaching along. He has not read my book. He petuative spiritual influence were the well taught folds. I am convinced that convict me without a hearing. It would Omaha's chief spiritual need is a revival be interesting to note his source of in- of Christian instruction. Mark, not merely formation. My polar success is not a the application of modern pedagogical and matter of doubt, except to just such psychological and historical methods to the Christian teaching, good as that is, but centralization on the word of God and on the redeemed souls of men. ADOLF HULT.

Patsor of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

OMAHA, Sept. 13.-To the Editor of The Bee: The great need of Nebraska is de Zamacona, former Mexican ambassa-In justice to the Commercial club it must be said that 450 members attended the meeting. They gave a fair, respectful and enthusiastic hearing, and proved themselves gentiemen. I regret to note that selves gentiemen. I regret to note that there is one member of the Commercial club who is—not a gentieman, and he, with characteristic cowardice, signs himself "A Disgusted Club Member." Does a real man do that, when he attacks and the selves are the facts?

The said that 450 members attended the adjoining on the west is the great state of Wyoming, with its boundless wealth of coal and oil, at an altitude of 5,000 feet, with a gradual fall of seven feet to the mission has to be sent to the limbo of fable. It would not be fair, however, to held the State department responsible for much that is written about Mexico nowables of this country on private business and not in a diplomatic capacity. So another story that President Huerta is about to capitulate to the Washington administration has to be sent to the limbo of fable. It would not be fair, however, to held the State department responsible for much that is written about Mexico nowables over the with genus touch; to keep her young break every rule, But yesterday she was a babe—and now she's trudging off to school. Dolan, third base; Creighton, right field; a real man do that, when he attacks an-A pipe line two feet in diameter, with a light pressure, would bring to the people of this state 10,000,000 gallons of oil every twenty-four hours. Ten million galions would give 2,000,000 people five galions each and every day-five gallons to The Bee: Wonderful are the discussions each and every inhabitant of this state that take place in your letter box. Some for heating and all power purposes. We could have our own kerosene, gasoline, lubricating, motor spirits and crude oil. The state of Nebraska should be the only owner. All the people would be benefited by its earnings. It seems, howtions of present day issue that may be ever, that the constitution of Nebraska will not allow improvements of this na-

ture, and if such is the case then the people should organize a stock company in each county to hold shares according to its pro rata wealth-the stock to remain the property of the countles until the state shall change its constitution and take it over-thus becoming the owner of the property forever. The state of Nebraska could well afford to engage in such a venture. The United States census gives Nebraska \$2,200 wealth per capita-the highest of any state. With this cheap fuel every farmer

would be an enormous step forward and cussion of this great project. I shall

2106 Ohio Street.

Bryan's Diversions

Brooklyn Eagle: Newspaper headlines give this synopsis of a one-night stand affair in Pennsylvania: "Bryan Day Yields \$900. Draws Well Under Tent. Crowds Cheer Yodelers." It has been stated that when the box office receipts aggregate \$566 the money is to be handed over to the star performer, so that it becomes a case of cash, not on, but before delivery.

Washington Star: The secret of the success of American vaudeville is that the people like variety. Mr. Bryan, if a manager instead of a performer, would have to cater to this taste, filling up his program with acrobats and singers, sketch and prestidigitators. If he gave only sehouse on his hands. And so the managers of the "circuit" are following the same rious they are or however seriously they take themselves, must meet the terms upon which alone the public will have the public taste will hire them-

Boston Transcript: Where Mr. Bryan that word, as the central force of evan- had the biggest crowds during his dash through the Third Maine district Mr. Patown inner need of renewal? Must not tangall had by no means the largest votes. People simply went to Bryan," and came away of the same opinion they held when they set out to look upon the secretary of state. Maine never took kindly to Bryan as a politician. In 1896 it gave McKinley 45,777 plurality week and one and a half to two hours over Bryan, in 1900 McKinley's lead was nearly 21,000. In 1908, when Bryan made his third attempt at the presidency, Maine's plurality for Taft was over 30,000. Still Bryan is an object of curiosity and Maine people are thrifty folks, who as ably launch their energies into this they thronged last week to hear him were inspired by the reflection that they "got in free," whereas to hear Bryan costs \$1 per admission in many places in this country.

Here and There

butter which had been put there seven years before. It was well wrapped up and was perfectly good, in no way injured by its long stay in the well.

Feeling a sharp pain in his hand when he was almost stunned by a flash of lightning, W. Trudell of Pullmen Mich. discovered that the flash had melted a gold ring which he had on his finger. Beyond a slight burn, he himself was uninjured.

A telephone girl in Berlin has won her case against the hardhearted company that dismissed her because she persited courts being composed of men ex-

Editorial Snapshots

Philadelphia Ledger: The way needlessly disappointed. I wonder if the which the Japanese mobs cry for war on the slightest pretense leads to the conclusion that war is just about what they

> Washington Post: Military authorities having proved to their entire satisfaction that the United States never was ready for war, it nearly scares us to death to think how lucky we've been .

Chicago News: Not to be outdone by Maine's triceratops, Connecticut has dug up the bones of a mastodon. However, Vermont may claim the latter relics as the remains of its grand old pachyderm. Louisville Courier-Journal: The improper construction of a shack in Hot Springs caused a \$6,000,000 fire. Well. that might occur today in any American city. And yet we storm about fire in surance rates.

Indianapolis News: Senator Helen Ring Robinson says of her Colorado sisters; "Most of us are glad and proud to vote. and it takes just twenty minutes a year.' A good many men feel that way about it, too. And that's the reason the election results are sometimes so awful.

Baltimore American: A Pennsylvania woman startled the narives of her town with a "glow-worm" gown, which had been treated with phosphorus. A French actress coming to this side wears a ring in her nose. The extravagances to which these freak ideas in costume are going in the mad chase for notoriety indicate that a foolkiller would be a decided addition just now to society at large.

New York Sun: It turns out that Senor cheaper power and cheaper fuel. Lying dor to the United States, is coming to

SMILING REMARKS.

"No man can serve two masters," erved the good parson who was visi he penitentiary, "I know it," replied convict 1318. I know it," replied convict 1313. "Fir here for bigamy."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wife-According to this paper, not water will prevent wrinkles.

Hub-Don't believe it! Look how wrinkled Peck is, and his wife keeps him it not water all the time.—Boston Tran-

"Miss Wilson's failure to have a lower berth given up to her proves one fact, at

"What is that?"
"That on a railroad train, if nowhere ise, no one cares to be the man higher p."—Baltimore American.

"Did you ever meet a lobbyist?"
"Yes." replied Senator Sorghum.
"Did he offer you money?"
"No. I was already convinced of the merits of his proposition. He borrowed Fig.—Washington Star.

OFF TO SCHOOL.

E. A. Guest in Detroit Free Press. It doesn't seem a year ago that I was tumbling out of bed, tumbling out of bed, the ley steps that lead below at I a. m. barefoot, to tread, and puttering round the kitchen stove, while chills ran up and down my form

while chills ran up form

As I stood there and waited for her bottled dinner to get warm;

Then sampled it to see that it was no!

too hot or not too cool,

That doesn't seem a year ago, and now
she's trudging off to school.

It doesn't seem a month ago that I was teaching her to walk.
And holding out my arms to her. And that was fore she learned to talk.
I stood her up against the wall, eager, yet watchful lest she fall:
Then suddenly she came to me—the first two steps those feet so small Had, unassisted, ever made! Those feet I hope to guide and rule:
That doesn't seem a month ago—and now



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