

THOSE PHENOMENAL FIGURES

Published in these columns two and three weeks ago, showing what strides have been made by the

BANKERS RESERVE LIFE.

are still the talk of business people, whether in the life insurance business or engaged in other lines.

B. H. Robison, president of the Bankers Reserve Life Association, the aggressive western company which has become so widely and favorably known, shook up the dry bones of the life insurance world in his annual report. In insurance circles the phenomenal figures contained in that report have been the principal topic of discussion ever since they were made public. Friends are congratulating the company with great sincerity and foes are admitting that no other life insurance company in the west has ever made so remarkable a record.

JUST THINK OF THE FIGURES!

Premiums for 1902.....	\$ 179,509.14
Invested assets for 1902.....	68,639.18
Cash in bank December 31, 1902.....	25,284.61
Net ledger assets Dec. 31, 1902.....	92,943.99
New business.....	2,332,750.00
Total insurance in force.....	5,234,500.00

DEATH RATE LOWEST IN AMERICA.

Only \$6,500 in losses incurred during the year 1902. Every loss paid and every obligation met prior to maturity. Not a ledger item of indebtedness which is due and unpaid. Not a contested claim on the records or in the courts. Put these facts together with that other great fact that the Bankers Reserve Life Association began writing its present forms of policies but little more than three years ago.

B. H. ROBISON, PRESIDENT,

and his corps of agents and associate officers have a right to be proud of the young company. They have earned the legitimate privilege of proclaiming to the world that here in the heart of the central west the people are building up a home company which will one day be a pillar of strength to the financial welfare of the west.

PROFITABLE POSITIONS TO PRODUCERS.

The Bankers Reserve Life is extending its field of operations to other states, thereby has choice territory and lucrative positions open to business and professional men who can organize, or life insurance producers can obtain positions on most liberal terms.

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Many ladies and gentlemen who have no sickness are too thin, owing to lack of assimilation. Their food does them no good. Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder is a wonderful and expensive treatment for undue thinness, and unfeeling in stomach and nervous diseases. We know so positively that this is true that we offer the proof at our own cost. A convincing thial package is sent absolutely free in plain sealed wrapper. Dr. Whitney's special treatments for extreme nervous exhaustion, development of the bust, and giving bloom and color, chronic cough and weak lungs, are of the greatest possible value. It will pay you to write the D. Y. Jones Co., Elmira, N. Y., today for full particulars and sample. Dr. Whitney's preparations are sold in Omaha by the Sherman-McConnell Drug Co.

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Carpenter's Letter

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

chappy-tot-Allgemeene-Dienstverrichting." I was almost stunned when the policeman rattled out the name, and was surprised to learn that it meant only a porter with a push cart, and that notwithstanding his title his charges were but 15 cents for the service. About an hour later I wanted to go to see a machine factory and was told that the "Nederlandsche-voor-Scheeps-en-Werktuigbouw-'Fijncord'" was one of the largest, employing thousands of workmen; and when I asked if I could not see the American consul general the same day, my landlord informed me I could, for he lived on Van Vollenhovenstrat, and I could drive there on my return from the factory. Indeed, I can't remember the simplest of these Dutch directions, and I find the language almost as difficult as the Choctaw or the Chinese.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

His Probable Price

"Wa-al, some ways I'd like to an' some ways I guess I wouldn't," said honest Farmer Bentover when the suave dispenser of encyclopaedias had paused in his siren song. "Ye see, if I was to sign for that 'ere cyclopede in forty-seven parts, includin' the index an' appendicitis, I'm sorter afraid I'd hev to work so hard to pay fer it that I'd be too tired to enjoy readin' it; while if I read it at my leisure, as I'd ort to, in order to git the good of it, I wouldn't hev time to earn the price. So, all things considered, I guess I'll hev to deny myself the privilege, as it were. Looks sorter like rain off to the north-west, don't it?"—Judge.

Pat's Puzzle

Five or six men were recently chatting in a village inn, when one of them said: "I say, I bets ye dinners all 'round ye can't tell me the answer to a puzzle I knows of." "Done," said they; "I bet we can. What is it?" "Well," said Pat, "why is a journalist the funniest creature in the world?" After vainly trying for about two hours, they sadly said they must give it up. "Why," said the delighted Pat, "because his tale comes out of his head, don't it?"—London Spare moments.

Reflections of a Bachelor

After marriage love plays the tolls on the installment plan. Men will love their enemies when they hate themselves. The idiot who thinks the way to save money is to get married never stops to think that all his losses at poker wouldn't pay the wages of a baby's nurse. It spoils a woman's enjoyment of a play not to be able to decide what kind of ribbon the heroine must be wearing in the corset cover that goes with her gown.—New York Press.

From the Father's Side

Senator Graphter—Well, did Sterling say he'd vote for our bill? Senator Maichantz—No, he said he couldn't imagine a bill of a more crooked and odious character. Senator Graphter—Did you tell him I was fathering the measure? Senator Maichantz—Yes, and he said he fancied the bill's characteristics had been inherited.—Philadelphia Press.

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