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Charter Revision Committee.

OMAHA, Oct. 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly permit us, as a comittee appointed by the Omaha Charter Revision committee, to correct, through the columns of your paper, misunderstandings which have arisen from recent articles in the press concerning the work of the Omaha Charter Revision committee? There are but two points we wish to present to the public. One is concerning the withdrawal of the representatives of the Commercial club, and the other the work of the committee

First, let us state, that in order to get as near home rule as possible at present, this charter revision committee is made up, by virtue of a resolution of the city council, regardless of politics, of representatives from the various improvement clubs of this city (all of whom are tax payers), representatives from the Real Estate exchange, the Central Labor union, the City council, the Commercial club, and afterwards the Railway Employes' association sought for admission, were admitted, but have not attended the meetings; all parties ! also agreeing what the representation should be at the time of the organization of this committee. The committee is in no sense of the word a "self-constituted" committee, and whether its work is to be adopted by the legislature as the desire of the entire people of this city or not, remains for the representatives in the legis-

The so-called "withdrawal" of the representatives of the Commercial club will in nowise hamper the committee in its work. Of the three representatives from that club, out of the twelve meetings held, one has attended but one meeting, one three meetings and the other five meetings. No amendment has ever been presented any member from the Commercial club The suggestion made by The Bee in the editorial of the evening of October 14. wherein it says, "It is proposed by the Commercial club that the city council provide for a commission properly constituted which shall have charge of framing a charter for the government of the city," seems out of place, in view of the fact that the present charter committee was created and called, by resolution of the city council, with four representatives from the city council, including the city attorney, present, and also in view of the fact that this committee has about completed its work. or will have in one or two more meetings.

The changes that have been made are meeded changes and most of them met the spapproval of the representatives of the pointed out the part corporations are Commercial club who were present. It seems as if the Commercial club, which is paign, alleging that they are lending aid purely a representative of the business interasts of the city, are a little slow about their "suggestions" for revision of this republican leaders, national and state, for

As to the work done by this committee, it can only be said that its duty is to specifically call the attention of the legislature to the needed reforms and amendments, by drafting them and presenting them as they should be for the advantage of all punish republican leaders, national and classes of citizens and taxpayers. The trouble with the present city charter is that it has heretofore been drafted by, and been too much the work and in the interest of officers, corporations and capitalized institutions, and too little attention has been who may dare to use the influence of paid to the interests of the taxpayers and his great office to checkmate the plans property owners. The present committee in of corporations will be sure to suffer de-Its work have tried to adopt such amend- feat at the hands of the people. It will ments as will meet the general approval be notice to Mr. Bryan, if elected, that he

well as the capitalist, and such as will give | icles outlined by Mr. Roosevelt, if he all classes of citizens equal rights and would wish to perpetuate democratic asprivileges, and after the authors of the bills have consulted like conditions and charters of other large cities similarly sitnated. Respectfully submitted,

F. W. FITCH. W. H. GREEN LOUIS V. GUYE.

Treatment of Tuberculosis.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The attention of the Nebraska Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is invited to a means of prevention which has apparently been entirely overlooked as a negligible quantity in the methods recommended for adoption in the cure of the Great White Plague. Isolation is the only certain, safe and sat-

isfactory mode of combating the ravages of this dread malady. To treat the disease exactly, as we treat smallpox, by adopting a system of checks upon secrecy in the reports of the medical fraternity and making it a criminal offense to conceal a case, we shall place the consumptive where he cannot spread the seeds of disease and where under proper treatment his chances of recovery will be greatly enhanced.

It is generally admitted by the medical profession that the disease is contracted by the inhalation of the tuberculi and its lodgment upon inflamed lung surfaces, which serves as a developer for the germ, and that while the lungs are in a healthy condition the germs might be inhaled with impunity. If this be true, then the presence of the germ in the air at any time one may be suffering from a cough induced by congestion of the lungs, however slight the inflammation, might easily start the

Remedial measures are only successful when the most rigid regulations are observed to sterilize the sputum and all of it How much of the malady may possibly be natient, none of the wisest students of the disease pretend to decide. What we need is the enactment of laws which will place consumption on a plane with smallpox, so that the physician and the relatives of a "suspect" will be required under severe proper authority any doubtful case. Then if it be a true case the patient should be at once removed to the consumptives' hospital for treatment and, to prevent the spread of the disease, isolated from the rest of his fellow beings until his malady is either cured or results fatally. This is neither cruel nor harsh. It provides a betat the same time protects the rest of mankind from the risks attendant upon his being free to perpetuate the disease. Very respectfully yours,

Attitude of Corporations.

OMAHA, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue of yesterday you reproduce an editorial paragraph from a country paper, which in substance playing in the pending national camand comfort to the democratic party means of wreaking vengeance upon the daring to pass laws restricting the operations of railroads and other corpora-

To my mind this is the salient feature of the present presidential campaign. But for the desire of the corporations to state, there would be no more danger of the election of Bryan and Shallenberger than there was in former campaigns. Suppose the corporations win in this contest. What will it mean? It will be notice to statesmen that any president of the property owner and taxpayer, as must not pursue the anti-corporation pol-

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cendancy under his leadership or other-

In other words, to turn down Taft and mount to a note of popular reproof of policles enforced by Sheldon and by the national leaders, whose policies Mr. Taft is pledged to carry out.

If a majority of the American people are ready to rebuke these great republicans, who have stood out upon the firing line in recent years, they will have only themselves to blame if the corporation yoke shall, in consequence, be fastened upon their necks, for in the defeat of republican policies at this time the triumph of corporate interests would be so great as to insure their ascendancy in national and state governments for years to come. MUGWUMP,

Reply to Charles Wooster.

YORK, Oct. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I regret that the article which drew

politically; they and their satellites should sit in the high places, feed off the fat of the land and wield the baton of power. with the wrong key. I never said ministerial prosperity; the printer said it. I figure, our party might be saved. And said material prosperity. I think he is the this farmer's explanation of the wool only one to take it seriously. He takes a market, too, was curlous for a grown man. good deal of comfort pounding a man of He said that our wool buyers were buying straw. Now, as to personal liberty as re- their wool in Europe to keep the price lated to liquor. Isn't there enough of it? down here. Buying it there and paying a Can't a man get all he wants and use duty on it besides, out of pure spite against what he wants? I know of no law against it. We don't say it never should be used. And I suppose this farmer thinks that if

is not the question. Back of it all is the plea for the saloer When a county has to foot the incidental damages of the saloon, which is often very heavy, they have a right to say whether penalties to report immediately to the it should exist or not. So we favor county

> The saloon is the worst monace to our years. It is poison. Our friend thinks I are objecting to. am down on the foreigners. By no means, As a nation we are under a great adopted their new land and how gallantly they fought for our flag. Some of my and saloon keepers are of foreign birth. They are not like their noble neighbors. They don't like to work. They prefer to live without it. So they go into the liquor business. Yes, it is a foreign invasion and it is terrible. This army is killing 100,000 a year and wounding some 500,000 more. It costs \$1,000,000,000 to support this business. We, as a nation, pay it. Mothers raise up boys with untiring care and tenderness, to have them ruined by this great army. Never anything like it. Other in vasions we fight. If we resist this we are overwhelmed with curses. I know the spirit of the whole thing. I am a lawabiding citizen, yet my life has been threatened time and again. I have had letters with those mysterious skulls and crossbones and an exhortation to get ready for a big funeral. Two men once started out to kill me, but, as I remember, they didn't succeed. I have known numerous churches to be burned. I saw those three houses wrecked in Muscatine a few years ago, and men dared to lift their voices against the violation of law. Three saloo enchmon stole three cans of giant pow der and placed them under the houses In them were sixteen men, helpless women and little children. What did they care The beautiful homes were frightful wrecks. In a neighboring town an enter prising young man dared to utter an opin ion about the saloon and five horses were polsoned in revenge.

saloon is poison. Would even rewer want one near his palatial man sion? Does a prosperous country need

such a place to debauch their sons? Here is York. In the early days we fought to the finish. I happened to be chairman of the executive committee, and the committee was much alive. Threaten a man with death and if there is a drop of revolutionary blood in his veins he will do something he can die for. York is one of the most prosperous towns in the state. Lots are going up and so are buildings The number of new fine homes is some thing amazing. Ordinarily we would have ten saloons and they would cost, if they did anything, \$30,000 a year. We save that

is the smallest of any county. I think our schools are excellent. Our foot ball leam, I understand, beat the crack team of the state 80 to 0. Take Pueblo, Colo., one of the worst whisky-soaked towns in all the west. Pifteen years ago I picked two as fine lots as there are in the city; paid \$800 for them. For three years I have been trying to sell them for \$200 and can't. Ten years ago I bought two lots in York for \$300. Last fall I sold them for \$1,600, and two fine houses are going up on them. Think of the cost of the saloon. If a man does anything he must kill a man about so often and malm or ruln for life a dozen more. When I lived in Illinots the saloon killed two men in a short time. The saloon keeper's father-in-law hung himself, and one day I had a hard run to save a drink mantae from hanging himself on the same tree. I had to pull him out of the noose and then watch him as he went off and sharpened his knife. The saloon keeper, bloated out of semblance to numan form by his own beer, put a bullet in his brain. Yes, we can live without this. It is better for the man to let liquor alone and go into some honest work. It is better for the country not to have any of the devil's taxes to pay.

C. S. HARRISON.

Traveling Man's View. HUMPHREY, Neb., Oct. 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The following letter was received by an Humphrey man from a friend who is a traveling man:

"KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 12.-Friend Jim: can subscribe in some manner to what you say in regard to the weakness of the argument that the government is responsible for the times, and yet-and yet, the greatest apostle of such doctrine is your friend William J. Bryan.

"Let me see, it was in '92 I first heard him. The iniquitious tariff was, he said, responsible for all the fils of the western farmer, the low prices of wheat and all that. This was the way he argued: Foreign manufacturers will not buy our grain while we shut them out by a tariff on manufactured products. Open the doors to them, and they will trade with us. We buy their cutlery, woolen stuffs, etc., etc., and they will take our wheat and corn. How simple it seemed and every other 'peanut' politician took up this simple remedy for the then prevailing low prices on farm products. In his enthusiasm Mr. Bryan shouted: "Down with the tariff and you farmers will get \$1.25 for wheat!" This was the first prophecy, I heard the prophet, Bryan, utter. It sounded good to the farmer. Evidently Mr. Bryan believed that government made times.

"Again, in '96-but really it is cruel to refer to '96. Suffice it to say that his enthusias-Sheldon in this campaign would be tanta- tic followers believed, as in a sacred dogma, that the 16 to 1 free coinage was the only salvation for the down-trodden western farmer and the unemployed workingman. Did not Mr. Bryan believe at that time that 'government made times.' He certainly worked overtime to convince others.

"And does not Mr. Bryan now in his paper and on the stump preach the doctrine that government is responsible for the times. Of course, when we mildly hint that we have, at least here in the west, had fairly good times, he will tell you that the adthat, but in a few minutes he forgets all the price of wheat and corn and all good the reply from Charles Wooster was not also given to the public. Mr. Wooster was not like to him while he tells think of, he has fully decided that free mittee. The vouchers for the payment taxpaying public would like to know how us in effect that if he is elected, prosperity

His grievance was that Bryan. wool had gone down to 19 cents. Last year it was 26, I believe he said. Now if Our friend has approached the subject Roosevelt or Taft could only corner the wool market and force wool up to a higher the American wool grower. Cruel, isn't it? Some of our best doctors prescribe it. That Mr. Bryan is elected he will guarantee the price of wool as well as bank deposits. "Yours truly,

Traveling Men and Bryan.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. Ia., Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Among the continued reports from the democratic camps that the majority of the commercial traveling land. It is a continuous evil and evil salesmen are supporting the Peerless comes out of it all the time. I am an old Leader, is a report of which 75 per cent man and have watched it closely all these of the old veterars commercial salesmen

A few of the old veterans are the same that drifted through those strenuous times ter means of combating his disease and debt to many of them. How loyally they of 1898 to 1897, when the merchant did not come to the train to give his order, and after you had spent a half day to sell a dearest friends are foreign born. I think few items, it was a question if you would we do not appreciate highly enough their get your money for the goods as easy as you fidelity, industry and intelligence. When had sold them. A few of the young bloods they come to help we give them the glad might be influenced by theories and false When they come to mar or to promises, that are impossible to fill, but spoil, that is another thing. Let us look the man that is working for his own interat the bare facts. Most of the brewers est and the best interests of his house can readily see that such unsound methods will not assist either him or his house, They remember Mr. Bryan's error judgment in 1896, when he stated that the only relief the people had was a dishonest dollar, and even goes so far as to say that a change in the monetary system at that time myth, or, in other words, that if he had been elected, and if he would have passed toe 16 to 1 bill, it would have ruined the country. Why did he not talk

> No. Mr. Bryan is too smart a man for this. He knew that if he had mentioned

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ministration has had nothing to do with free trade in the face of the populace who now govern the business methods of the laboratory of which is unable to accomthis and pointing a trembling finger of identical free trade measure that he is contract for supplies of any kind, except of trade is the panaces to cure all human ills must be also signed by the members of their money is spent, and, knowing this, When speaking of the liquor business Rev. Mr. Harrison says: "It is squarely will alight on the shining dome of the White House at Washington, and spread against all our great ministerial enterprises," he uncovers the real secret of their opposition. The preachers cannot brook the idea that the saloon should be preferred to the church. They look upon it as a rival; their hearts are fired with jealousy and their mouths pour forth vituperation and abuse. To their mind the shining dome of the business, so he states in that great speech of the campaign delivered at Des Moines, when he stated that as we elected our congress every two years and our president every two years and our president every two years and our president every two years and of the state. The people who provide the money are of this measure to do the committee; these are filed in duplicate with the secretary of state and auditor of his, the cream de lux speech of the campaign delivered at Des Moines, when he stated that as we elected our congress every two years and our president every two years and our president every two years and our president every two years and of the state. The people while provide the money are the committee; these are filed in duplicate with the support of the committee; these are filed in duplicate with the support of the committee; there campaign delivered at Des Moines, when he stated that as we elected our congress at the committee; there campaign delivered at Des Moines, when he stated that as we elected our congress every two years and our president every the committees the money of the committees the members of the committees. The people with the committees the committees the commit thanks to Mr. Bryan, soup is all right for of all matters connected with the manage

days successive. Mr. Bryan is also an advocate of low prices and smaller profits on all commodities (barring lectures and subscriptions on same speech. Here are his exact words: "A reduction of the tariff will reduce the extortion that is now practiced because of the high schedules, A reduction in price will enable more people to buy, and this larger demand for the goods will put more and appropriated \$50,000 to commence the people to work and increase the number of industries, a lower price will greatly stimulate exportation and manufacturers who are crippled by a tariff upon what they use will be better prepared to enter At the last meeting of the Board of Re-

trade." Here he contends that prices on all commodities are too high; that if they were sold for less money more prople would be ago there was \$100,000 reserved from the able to buy. This is the same contention that Cleveland made and put in force in improvements on the state farm. The thousands of patrons of the Cincinnati 1892. But were the people able to buy? Prices were never less and there was never a time when more people went hungry in the history of this country. But this is not the impression Mr. Bryan would like facilities, has been constructed and put into similar to that often performed on huto have you take of this. He would like to leave the impression with the farmer he should get \$1 a bushel for his wheat, and at the same time have the shop laborer think he should only pay 50 cents a sack

thieves. theories to a fine point, you will find about farm campus, comprising walks, drives, the same judgment in all of them.

It is a hard matter to convince a con mercial salesman that his house or factory, as it may be, is robbing the public, or his prices are out of proportion to the value of other commodities. He might admit that business is better, profits are better, and his firm is in a better condition than ever before, but that does not infer they are a set of robbers. They are turning their investment ten times to where they turned it nce twelve years ago.

Mr. Bryan attacks the Steel trust, claim ng they make 100 per cent profit on their nvestment. One per cent on their gross ales would not look big, but supposing they turned their stock 100 times a year is not supposing to much. The larger force they work the more work they can turn out, but there has to be a demnad for their product or their percentage of profit several heads of departments who are staywill be curtailed. As far as extertion in ing with the university, although it is at prices is concerned, in my estimation there a monetary loss of from \$400 to \$500 per is not a firm is the United States that year. sells their product as reasonable as the Steel trust, and when this mighty firm to house the students that are enrolled. The loses its shop doors thousands of work-

nen will go begging in the streets. When it comes down to a matter of prices here is not a salesman on the road that wants to see a decline in prices. They are laboratory is crowded. The same thing is presented to the university museum. in keeping with the evolution of the times, and no one is complaing of them except a few pessimists that can't see the doughnut J. E. SCHLOTT.

University Expenditures. ELGIN, Oct. 12.-To the Editor of The

Omaha Bee: In your editorial of October 4, relative to revenue received and expenditures made by the Board of Regents n behalf of the State University of Ne raska, reference is particularly made to he increase of revenue for this year due o re-valuation amounts in round numbers to \$62,000. The question of the disbursenents of the money placed at the disposal of the regents is one that every taxpayer f the state is interested in, and it is only by giving the widest publicity possible that every one can become advised as to how their money is spent. Under the rules that

were living on soup diet, caused by this board, the most rigid scrutiny prevails. No modate the students of that division. He is not sure of this measure to do the the committee; these are filed in duplicate they are willing to contribute willingly to

ment of the affairs of the university, and in providing the means to secure to I am sure I voice the feelings of the govern- youth of our state the advantages that ing board when I say it is their earnest liberal education gives. desire that every one should know exactly what is being done.

When the Board of Regents made their as merely a personal adornment, but that estimates two years ago they entertained carries with it responsibility to the bod the hope that the re-valuation of real estate would add at last \$50,000, to the fund for fidence in provision for and management 1908. The legislature concurred in this view of this one important branch of the state's construction of an engineering building. In the early part of this year, the contract for the erection of this building was let, the contract price being just about \$100,000, the contest for supremacy in the world's gents, following the suggestion of the leg-Islature, they set apart \$50,000 from the increased revenue of 1908 for the completion of this engineering building. Two years

woman's building, which houses the department of home economics, has been completed and equipped. A new boller use and stack, with heating and power operation, but it was found that the limit of \$100,000 was insufficient to do this and also provide for other improvements which were authorized by the last legislature, and the regents have drawn upon the resources for his flour; that milling trusts are of the biennium now closing to the extent of \$13,500 for a veterinary building, and also If you will stop and sum up all his \$7,500 for much needed improvements on the grading and seeding and putting the building sites on the farm into presentable conditions, and they hav ealso remodelled the electrical plant on the city campus so that light and power is transmitted to the state

number of cases, unable to pay a sufficient of the attendants had narrow escapes salary to keep intact its teaching staff, and from being struck by the great paws. we have just lost four valuable men on this Pinally from bars were worked through account, two of which have gone to state several holes drilled in the box, and Julia universities which rank far below our own in matter of enrollment, and only by the was being pinned down. Ether was then most rigid economy have we been able to administered and the heast sank down find funds to hold several others who were called at much larger salaries than we were paying or could pay, and we have now At the present time it is almost impossible

about half that number, and, at present, dark corner. In a short time she die he is working a double shift. The botanical The body will be stuffed and may true in the department of chemistry, the Cincinnati Enquirer.

scorn he will say, Look at the panic of talking today, that his proteges would have strictly an emergency character, is made lege increases, as it has in the past two last fall, answer that, will you.' And taken him out and mobbed him. Time has without competitive bids and these only or three years, and undoubtedly it will. you, or I should rather say, I will forget softened the minds of his standard bearers accepted upon direct authority of the the problem of how to provide for these in twelve years, and after trying to be- board, and this authorization being signed students' wants will be a serious one to

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RARE OPERATION ON LIONESS

Successful Surgery, but Animal Died After Tumor Had Been Julia, the huge lioness, whose road

temporary university funds for permanent and savage appearance have delight yesterday morning and was probably the first wild beast of the jungle that underwent an operation of a serious natura man beings.

The operating physicians say she would have undoubtedly recovered, but for her age, 17 years. Julia was a sufferer from a tumorous growth, twenty-five pounds In weight, which had started in her chest, and would soon have killed her. Drs. Norton Dock, J. Planz and Theodore Bange were called in and undertook to perform the operation, which was tremely hazardous to the physicism, themselves. An apparatus was rigged up that, by

series of moves, gradually inclosed the snarling beast until she couldn't turn round. She fought against the approach Unfortunately in providing funds for all of the surgeons with such wildness that these improvements, which were absolutely steel prongs had to be used to prod her needed, the regents have been, in quite a into even half-submissiveness. Several roared in a terrifying manner while she under the paralyzing effects. However, while the surgeons were

working on her she revived sufficiently to cause some alarm, but each time she was given more of the anaesthetic. The doctors worked entirely with their hands after reaching the tumor, and the operation took about a half hour. After the operation had been performed and the lloness revived and was given the department of botany has about 250 on the freedom of her cage again she walked roll. Dr. Bessey's room will only hold around for a time, but finally sought

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