RESOLUTIONS P



School.

The Bee's Junior Birthday Book

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le Celebrate

FRIDAY,

Erma C. Burkett, 3481 Larimore Ave....... Monmouth Park...1901

Louis A. Barwick, 708 South Sixteenth St. . . . . . Leavenworth . . . . 1897

Harry E. Carroll, 2720 Sprague St...... Druid Hill...... 1904

Ralph S. Coulter, 2205 Fowler Ave...... Saratoga ............ 1901

Eva I. Flinn, 4410 North Twenty-ninth St ..... ... Monmouth Park ... 1904

Helen M. Hunter, 2624 North Twenty-fourth St .... Lothrop ....... 1904

Julius Homan, 2710 South Twenty-fifth and Bancroft. Im. Conception . . . . 1902

Mary K. Jensen, 2201 Grand Ave...... Saratoga ........ 1964

Louise Kaufman, 109 Stanford Circle ..... Bancroft ..... 1904

Marion Kerr, 2245 North Nineteenth St...... Lake ...... 1897

Margaret M. Mahve, 3024 Emmet St. . . . . . . . Sacred Heart. . . . 1901

Otto Mullmanu, 975 North Twenty-seventh St. . . . . Long . . . . . . . . 1896

Rose C. McKearney, 2750 1/2 Lake St. . . . . . . . . . . . Howard Kennedy . . 1901

Anna M. Mohr, 1138 North Nineteenth St......... Kellom ........... 1905

Leola Peterson, 2909 North Sixteenth St......Lothrop ........1902

Emma Stastury, 3055 South Seventeenth St....... Castellar ........ 1905

Georgia Wilson, 2528 Sprague St......Lothrop ........1900

George Doyle, 3186 Larimore St. . . . . . . . . . . . . Monmouth Park . . . .

January 27, 1911.

## The Tired Business Man

Tells Friend Wife Soup Drinkers to Have Li-

o are indiana legislature wants a man take out a license to drink!" exclaimed Friend Wife.

"Right after rejecting a Beveridge, too remarked the Tired Business Man. "Well, some men are lucky they don't need a license to live. I suppose if the law is a 'go' the blind pigs won't sell a drink to anybody without a license. It's not sense,

"I suggest that in addition to forcing persons to own and have a drink the Lestislators should make drinkers take out chauffeurs' license entitling them to pilot. steer and operate a six-cylinder bun. Then they might also draft a bill for a priot's license for anyone intending to ride on the pickle boat.

There are few things one can do nowadays without a license, but with the precious document one can indulge any indiscretion, even matrimony. I suppose this will lead to legislation compelling one to take out a license for masticating, eattog tobaco, stoking a corncob pipe, drawing to an inside straight, telling fish stories and other forms of lying, goesping. wearing velvet hats, singing tensorially on the street corners, running for office, wearing hobble skirts and decollette gowns or taking cold plunges in the winter.

'I merely sketch a few little weaknesses of humankind which could be checked by the bill was drafted on the heels of Christa system of license or made a source of mas, and it is just possible that the legisrevenue to an enterprising state. I think later is married. Of course, he may have while they're passing this one they ought to include licensing the drinking of soup in may have been the only good thing about

from appearing in public attired in tights space. Many a bill is drafted, but'or in skirts which do not reach at least four trehes below the patella, or kneecap.

"Now, all I've got to way is that anyone who tries to tell the modern child Man. that there is a Santa Claus runs the risk (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Fun with Art Lovers

marvelous radiance, a peculiar light. It

"I guess that ain't a peacherine!" en

thused one of the college boys, "Some

pleture, huh? Why, say, fellows, that ple-

ture would shine in a dark room, now

"Let's sit down awhite," suggested the

"Nonsense," replied the creature in rasp-

"Well, I'm no Marathon walker," snap-

But she was swept on with the crowd

For what is art when one's feet hurt?

Indian commissioners. Mr. Vaux told a re-

hoppers. The chief told eloquently how

grasshoppers overran the land, eating the

a famine by offering a silver grasshopper

'Are you Indians such fools,' he said,

'Oh, no,' said the chief gravely, 'or

we'd long ago have offered the Great Spirit

Mary, aged & awake at 1 a. m. and asked her mother to tell her a fairy tale.

"Just walt a little while, dear," the mother answered, "and father will be home

and tell us both a fairy tale."-Metropoli-

SURE HIT.

"So you think the new play you

"Oh, it's sure. Why, even the

leading lady blushed when it was

are in will be a success?"

feluge of grasshoppers disappeared. "But the commissioner scoffed at the

porter the other day an Indian story.

tobacco many quaint legends.

'as to believe such rubbish?"

a silver paleface."

berry. "One doesn't come here to sit"

down. There's so much to see.'

ped the lady whose feet hurt.

held one faccinated.

the raspberry suit.

lady whose feet hurt.



LEGISLATOR.

of being called a shorter and uglier by aforesaid child. They'll demand the proofs and scientific instruments and wait until some university O. K.'s it. As for the bands around the eigars-the contention being that the fancy waistcoats of red and gilt injure the tobacco-you will notice been hasty in his judgment, and the bands the cigars.

"As for tights in public-of course, they like an epidemic and then fade. Right in are regarded as overdressing in these days the same breath with this drink license of Salome and classical dance stuff. But we had it that the Kansas legislature was the skirts four inches below the kneecap! to consider making it a misdemeanor, pun- I haven't measured, but how about the ishable by 3600 fine, to tell a child that ordinary street skirts now worn with silkthere was no Santa Claus. And another ings or pearl button high suedes? I don't bill was to prohibit putting bands around, know what causes the freak bills to break olgars, although, to my mind, it would out, but you notice they get the names of have been better to have prohibited bands hitherto unheard of statesmen in all the around restaurants. Still another bill was newspapers. Maybe that accounts for it. to prohibit any female so the words go Maybe the correspondents needed the "What" asked Friend Wife.

"Stays in the draft until it catches a cold and dies," said the Tired Business

## Good Advice

The creature in the raspberry suit moved on inexorably. We had become quite a lit- beautiful peacock feathers lying on the York, said: tie family party by now. Three ruddy ground, so he thought he would deck himfaced college boys had joined us and a self out with them. "Now," said he, "my man with a catalogue, and his subdued and friends will admire me, and I'll be their sat-upon looking wife. I have never seen leader in dress."

anyone work so hard, only to obtain such | Look at her in the picture and you will barren results, as that man with a cata- see how she strutted about. But it was logue, writes Edna Ferber in the Chicago no use; she was only a jackdaw, and all void of meaning. Tribune. I don't think he really saw a the other birds knew it and made fun of single pjeture, he was kept so busy looking her. They jeered and mocked at her, and nouncement ran: for names and numbers in his book. I sup- the wisest birds in the tree cried, "She is pose he had paid for it and felt that he, pretending to be something she is not; she ought to get some good out of it. He is not true to her colors; she is unfit for would take one fleeting glance at a master- our company!"

piece, then dive into his book, trailing the "Let's pluck off her borrowed finery, said another. "When stripped she will We all brought up before Harrison's appear in her true light." "Lune Galante." It was a thing before Thus was the jackdaw exposed, and she

which one could not but stop. A picture never got over the disgrace. When she all sky and water and moon, and over all was dying she called her children to her last mail tonight absolutely refused. R. C. and gave them this advice: "Never pretend to be what you are not

"Do not be like some boys and girls I

make people admire them.

## Don't Know Big Money

Unfamiliarity with money gives children a queer idea of the value of certain coins. gray faced with weariness. To her, in her A 50-cent piece dropped from the pocket misery, a whole roomful of Rembrandts of a visitor to a New York school, and was returned by a small girl with the re-

was no more than a red-and-green Christmas calendar issued by a pickle works. mark: "Here, sir, is your \$10." The man laughed in spite of himself, but

the teacher looked sad.

"Poor little things," she said. "How can George Vaux, jr., of Philadelphia, has been appointed a member of the Board of you expect them to know any better? They never see a piece of money bigger than a quarter. They are as sharp as a coin collector on cents, nickels, dimes, and quar-There was a certain commissioner." he ters, and can almost tell the date across said. "who trated the Indians with rude the room, but a piece of money bigger than scorn. One day a chief entertained this that is such a rarity in their homes that man in his tepee, telling him over the they are apt to call anything from one to a hundred dollars. "One legend concerned a plague of grass-

"When I first took charge of this class there wasn't a child in the room who could train, and how the medicine men averted name the denomination of a coin above a quarter. They had heard of big money to the Great Spirit, whereupon all that but had never seen it. They have had several lessons in identifying Uncle Sam's money, but that particular girl happened to be absent, so it is not strange that she should take your half dollar for \$10."-

## Daily Health Hint

In cases of sore throat, a cold compress is one of the best known remedies. Wring out of cold water a piece of finnnel long enough to go around the neck and two inches wide after folding once. Wrap it around the throat and cover with a piece of dry fiannol h little wider. Leave it on overnight and in the morning bathe the neck thoroughly with cold water.

Neille was out riding one day with her grandmother in the country. As they passed a village cemetery, she looked up at the old lady and asked: "Grandma. how long is it after they plant people before the tombstones come up?"-Every-

Always Unfortunate. fere I stand within the hall, For the elevator bawl With a frown. "Going up?" I leudly cry, And the urchin makes reply, "Going down."

Here you see me buying stocks, Hoping to acquire both rocks And renown. "Going up?" I loudly say. But my broker answers "Nay.

When old Charon I shall meet, Looking mystical, but neat, In his gown. "Going up?" I'll murmur low. And he'll doubtless shawer "No. Going down."

T. E. M. in N. T. Telegram.



ILL KEEP WITHIN

## The Public is "Easy"

August Heinze, discussing the gigantic

Butte. His bet was that he could collect tomer was favorably impressed. \$600 with three insertions of a three-line advertisement that promised nothing and was

"A friend took him up, and his first an-"Wise readers will send \$1. R. C. B. D.

Three days later the second advertise ment appeared: "Last chance. Send \$1 before Sunday. Monday everything refused. R. C. B. D.

'Picket 22,454." "His last insertion was on a Saturday, "'All remittances of \$1 arriving after the

Mr. Heinz smiled. "On Monday morning." he said, "the know, who think that fine dresses will Butte actor invited his friends to inspect

the correspondence resulting from his ad- Maggie? "A jackdaw should not try to look like vertisement which promised nothing. He peacock, for she'll be nothing more than won his bet easily. He had received 856

## A Traitor Bird

gold mine fraud exposed recently in New the lady who had stepped into the bird in jail for an opportunity to make his "The public likes to be swindled. I am prietor replied that the bird was an ex- Nunziata Cesarana. He made his twentyreminded of a bet made by an actor in cellent talker, and it was evident the cus- first proposal the other day, in open court

> "What is your price for him?" she asked. The man had noticed the rich apparel worn by his customer, and he judged that there was a chance to make a little "easy money" at the expense of one who would

"Ten dollars," he said, with just the slightest hesitation. 'Five dollars, madam," instantly croaked

the parrot. The lady looked at the proprietor, who had turned red.

"He certainly is a fine talker," she said, "and he also seems to have good sense. I am willing to take him at his own valuation. Do I get him for that?" answered the bird man -Youth's Companion

Altruistic. Mrs. Backbay-Why are you leaving us.

Boston Cook-Me reasons are philan thropic. I want to give some wan else a "Mere clap-trap," sniffed the creature in a jackdaw, and a very foolish one at that." money orders for \$1, which he immediately chanct at the jay of living with Yes-Harper's Magazine.

store. "Is he a good talker?" The pro- twenty-second proposal of marriage to The all-important question and the girl's refusal stand upon the court's records.

It was the only question Blondi asked after listening to the girl's recital of the twentieth proposal. At that time one said Biondi attempted to cut her throat when she refused. She displayed a long scar on her neck to support her charge, -

The magistrate informed the prisoner that he could ask any question of the witness he pleased. "I want to ask her to be my wife," sald

Blondi, hopefully. The girl shook her head, and Biendi lost

### Suitor Too Persistent Anton Stachutski, 2721 South Twenty-third St. . . . . Im. Conception . . . . 1903 Evelyn B. Sigler, 3908 North Thirty-sixth St.... Druid Hill...... 1904

\$2,000 bonds for trial on a charge of at-

A Hysterical Rondeau. From luncheon she called me down,
By telephone she called me up;
My negligence had won her frown,
Right scornfully she called me down;
I had forgot to praise her gown:
My thin excuses balled me up;
And that is why she called me down
When anythy she called me up. When angrily she called me up.

-Ruby Baughman in Everybody's.

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A Striking Bretelle Skirt

A very striking bretelle skirt-to be sleeves caught into a deep cuff of the black soutache braid. The braid outlined over with tiny gold ball buttons. interest in the proceedings. He was held in the center panel and trimmed the band at An Irish lace walst is a splendid investthe top of the flounce. Skirts of this type ment, for, though the initial cost is not nd style are just as much in favor now as during the last few years-a fact for in all times and in all places lace will which all women should be thankful as southern outfit a bodice of Irish lace will

they are serviceable as well as stylish.

worn with a separate net or lace bodice. Cluny, bordered again with a band of the This skirt was fashioned from cream chif- gold lace. The cuff reached from wrist to fon broadcloth and had a trimming of elbow and fitted very snug, being fastened

be most useful with the linen coat and skirt The well-dressed woman of today always costumes, while later on in the spring it provided at least two waists with each will make the simplest cloth suit smart tailor costume. She has one waist of cloth enough for almost any occasion, and can if it is for her winter suit, or of crepe de be worn again the following winter, for chine or heavy durable silk if it is to com- there is no limit to the wear that can be plement her spring costume, and then she had from a bodice of Irish lace. Fortunnever fails to provide a second blouse of ately the demand for this style of lace chiffon, lace or some such light texture waist has brought to the market many models which, while not of the finest, are, nevertheless, genuine hand-made, and will answer the purpose well. An imitation lace waist is, however, not to be advised, for it will neither wear well nor look emart. The crepe or silk bodice that is provided with the plain tailor costume for early spring should be built on the simplest lines. The 2-year-old design, with the entire waist laid in either half-inch tucks or else narrow box pleats, with a detachable collar of net or Irish lace that can

be easily washed, cannot be improved upon. The model is made up-to-date by mandarin sleeves, while the popular ruche of the material down the front of the waist laid a little to one side is still a favorite finish. The waist fastens in front with either buttons or hooks and eyes hidden beneath the ruffle. The collar is best lined with net, which washes more satisfactorily than chiffon. White cuffs improve this waist, but it is well to so finish the sleeves at the wrists that cuffs shall not always A Plain Woman.

She's a plain, uncultured woman. She cannot philosophize; Hengle, Schopenhauer, Darwin. Have no value in her eyes. For she doam't know about 'em, And, besides, she's orthodox, So she plods along without 'em; But she darns her husband's socks.

And her cooking is delicions And her husband is content She is wholesome, happy, human, Unbeguiling, unbeguiled; Just a plain, uncultured woman; But she has a little child. —Walter S. Trumbull in Lippincott's.

HOW WE ALL KHOW



"What does hoist with his own petard' mean?" "Refers to the anguish of an alarm\_clock manufacturer whose factory whistle awakens so many persons they don't have to buy

# THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

THE BUMBLE BES.

A. STINGER ..... Editor

Communications welcomed, and neither signature nor return postage required. Address the Editor.

NO BAD MONEY TAKEN.

In his simple Japanese way, Ye Editor wonders why Gov-ernor Aldrich doesn't exer-

OMAHA, JANUARY 27, 1911.

DOINGS AT WASHINGTON | GRAFT AND GRAFTING

Formation of New League Puts All Rumors to Rest.

(By Wireless This Time.)—I expected 2this, but not so soon. I knew those reverend, grave and potent champions of the people were going to do it, sooner or later, but I thought it might come a bit later. At any rate, it was awfully nice in them to do it at all, for it saves the people such a lot of worry.

Just the same, I can't help thinking of the man who sawed the limb off between himself and the tree. This may be a revolution. It will take several days to decide that, but its present aspect is that

ernor Aldrich doesn't exer-cise his authority as chief of police of Nebraska and have some of the malefactors he knows of arrested? He is the chief executive of the laws of Nebraska, and it is his duty to enforce them at all times, and if he has proof that the laws have been violated, as he says he has, he ought not to mak the legislature to proto ask the legislature to pro-vide him with the extraordinary power he craves, but should get busy and stick a few of the offenders behind Moreover, under the Sackett

several days to decide that, but its present aspect is that of a grand bluff.

One thing stands out very clear, though. Norris Brown has lit, at last. He knows now whether he is an insurger of a stand-patter, and that is something. And he exercised unusually good judgment in landing just behind George W. Norris, who is the old orlaw, the governor has the power to remove any munic-ipal official who is guilty of misconduct in office. If the Omaha city officials are so dreadfully wicked, why doesn't landing just behind George W. Norris, who is the old orthe governor take advantage of the law that was made to cover such cases, and put these bad men out? Others will also wonder One of the most attractive

One of the most attractive features of the formation of the new party was the modesty with which its founders set about to frame up the organization. They were so afraid their names would get into print that they secreted themselves from public view, and did it all in executive session. That is the true way to start a revolution; let the leaders get together in secret and determine what they want, and then go out and set the world on fire. The people always flock to the banners raised under such circumstances.

I'm sorry on one account I The legislature is going about one thing in the right way. When the committee has thoroughly investigated the charges made by the governor, we will know who is right and who is wrong. Omaha will suffer less from being told the worst than from being made the target for everlasting allegations of corruptness.

Great.

One message to the legislature urged that the cities of Nebraska be granted home rule in the broadest sense. The next urged that the appointment of all election officers in cities above 15,000, of which only three exist in Nebraska, be vested in the governor. Great! circumstances.

I'm sorry on one account I wish that Allen Root and John Jeffcoat and few others of the old guard might have lived to see this day. And Peter Cooper, and Soion Chase and old Sam Carey, and some of the rest who held on high the standard of greenbackism back in the 70's, and who were for letting the people rule all the time-how they would have enjoyed the situation. And Henry Clay Dean-dead and gone long ago from whose home at Hebel Cove, Mo., emanated a never-ceasing stream of elo-One feature of the Omaha Land show stands out like a sore thumb. It is a success from whatever point it may be viewed. Exhibitors, visi-

tors and promoters alike ad-Hurrah for the Land show! never-ceasing stream of eld

Comparison of Burbank with Some Things That

Lincoln Knows. (From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—
(By Wireless This Time.)—I expected 2this, but not so soon. I knew those reverend, the bunch on Tuesday, and grave and potent champions were going to the saw some things of real being the saw some things of real being the saw some things of real being the saw some things of the saw some the saw some things of the saw some saw some things of the saw some the s there saw some things of real interest, among them being the Burbank exhibit. Say, that

man Burbank is some grafter, believe me. Yet he doesn't know it all. Hight down here at Lincoln we have had some grafters at odd times who would make Burbank look like a deuce. I remember one time when a Douglas county man grafted an insurance bill onto his legislative job, and took out a newspaper plant. It wasn't so much of a plant, and didn't do well up in the drouth belt, but it was later taken to Okia-

homa, where such things are better understood, and there it thrived. Another man raised the price of a round trip ticket to a pleasure resort, far off in the Pacific ocean; and another tginal insurgent from Nebrasky, and behind whom Senator Brown will have the
pleasure of marching to the
front when the battle begins man grew an automobile where none had ever grown before. Many other wonders ters who know their business at the state house, and when I contemplate their results I contemplate their results Burbank doesn't look like such a much

list of appropriation bills; by the time the hands are deal, the total will not be anywhere near so large. A bill of that sort is a very good thing for two purposes. It helps out with the home folks, and is buily good trading material.
I'm afraid there will be no
Panama exposition. The legislature has refused to decide between San Francisco and New Orieans, and this leaves no course open but for those cities to abandon the pro-

before the house committee on elections.

In the meantime, pay day is almost at hand, and every-body is feeling better. IKE

Just when the dust clouds were getting unbearable along game the rain and laid the dust.

Just when the dust clouds States senators, but all officers, even down to postmassions game the rain and laid ters and sich, by direct vote of the people, wouldn't he of the people, wouldn't he shouted Hailelujah when this news comes from Washington.

I'm going to join the new organization, so I can kee you posted.

BILL when this news comes from Washington. I'm going to join the new

## PERSONAL.

Charley Saunders is visiting in Washington, D. C. Gus Renz is looking mighty mysterious these days; shows he's busy batching up some deviltry. Chet Aldrich was in town again one day during the week. He ducked out before

Bill Husenter looked in us one day last week. Bill is busy on the trail of John D. these days. Ben Thomas isn't bothered about the strike in the post-office. He has other matters to worry him.

Among other unavailable candidates for mayor we are permitted to mention the name of E. A. Benson, who has associated himself with the community of Dundee.

Omaha's city charter is again the foot ball of the in-terests at the legislature. No move to call a charter

The members of the legisla-ture who were at the Com-mercial club dinner on Tues-day evening know that Doug-las county is proud of at least one of its senators.

The ground hog's day will soon be here—
Prepare to meet him with good cheer. He really is a clever brute. Predicting weather's his long suit. He bears no title-just plain Is democratic, like the frog. Now Colonel Weish is a good man. He prophesics the best he can. He gets reports from sundry And knows the moon in all its So every day he makes a And

does it well, I must confess; Sometimes he's right-again His Excellency, the governor, told the members a whole lot about Omaha that they didn't discover while they were being entertained up there the other night. I understand he is going to be given a chance to make good before the house committee.

Sometimes he's right—again he's wrons—
All kinds of weather come along. The ground hog's case is just like this. He has one chance to hit or mias.

He makes an effort once a year And really, friends,: it would be queer,
If he could come up to the match. Before we close, we must With h practice he might score a hit And make the colonel hump a bit! F. B. T.

that will make the plain cloth gown sufficiently smart for afternoon wear. economy of the strictest degree must be practiced the second waist is generally of broldery. There was a narrow lace yoke with a high collar also of lace finished with a band of the gold. The blouse, composed of chiffon, was made with kimono



white chiffon and lace combined, in order that it may be worn with neveral different skirts if so desired. At this time of year when it is necessary to replenish the ward robe, a smart white bodice that can be worn now and then right on through the spring as well is an excellent investment. An extremely proffy bodies recently imported from Paris was of white tucked hiffon laid in fine hand tucks and adorned with clumy lace and sheer gold lace em-