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DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this let day of June, 1911.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

At any rate, we shall soon know who is king of England.

It looks as if that council vacancy had proved to be a false alarm.

Only when the home team is home, is life worth living to the real fan.

It is getting near the time for the bargain-counter offering of candidates. Well, even if the motor vehicle is

to supplant the horse, the horse can say he staid well. They all know, however, that Mr.

Havemeyer has no chance to come back in this cross-examination. reciprocity fight will be a glorious

victory for Tafe when he wins it. The Boston Transcript says "noth ing on earth can touch a beautiful

No, not even an aeroplane. moon." The weather man must be practicing up for the forthcoming annual picnic of the retail grocers and butchers.

It took the senate a long time at the mourners' bench before it became converted on that popular election troversy over the beet sugar bounty gospel.

If the "interests" do not wish to spoil Governor Harmon's chances prevailing impression out here, they had better put the soft pedal on namely, that the manufacture of sugar their boosting.

Roosevelt with having a genius for them as soon as beet sugar secured a changing his mind. Remember what they said about wise men.

Assured that Mr. Folk has not a ghost of a chance for the nomination. Mr. Bryan says he would cheerfully support him for the presidency.

Give them a little time and our sweet girl graduates and budding boy orators will gradually get down to earth and grapple with realities.

With all those political lightning rods up, it is hard to understand why the bolts from Heaven should prefer to strike the new Union Pacific office building.

Report has it that Mrs. John Jacob Astor is going to get even with Queen Mary by moving to Philadelphia. Come to Omaha and then the queen would turn green-eyed.

If Mr. Bryan continues his attack on Chairman Underwood that gentleman may be forced to declare himself a candidate for president to vindicate the logic of his popularity.

The spectacle of a public reprimand to the six mutinous cadets is a reminder that a good, strong arm is still needed at the head of the Omaha High school, whether the principal be a man or a woman.

Now that Governor Densen has vetoed the bill seeking to prevent newspapers from publishing accounts of crimes, Lee O'Niel Browne and the other Lorimerites will have to try a new way of muzzling the press.

The senate committee on military affairs will investigate the order transferring the big end of the military department headquarters to the army divisions. But what concerns Omaha is the question, Will a post-mortem investigation stop the transfer?

quiring a revision of registration for timents of the people of Omaha, and the impending bond election is delib- then assuming that it does voice the erately disregarded because of the ex- sentiments of the people of Omaha, pense involved. Here is another illus- proceeds to blackwash Omaha in the tration of the weakness of our election usual fashion. "The people of machinery dividing the control and re- Omana," it declares, "ought to know sponsibility for registrations and elec- by this time that wholesale assaults tions between different authorities. If on the intelligence of the rest of the we had a single elections bureau state by its newspapers can do the city charged with conducting the voting in | no good." all its phases from registration to colwould not occur.

Remembering the Maine.

The resurrection of the battleship Maine from the depths of Havana harbor after thirteen years should serve tions. to recall to the public mind the important part played by the late Thomas B. Reed, then speaker of the house, in the preliminary movement that sought to prevent war with Spain and bring to a peaceful settlement all differences existing between that nation and the United States. And it is now believed that but for the deplorable explosion of the Maine Speaker Reed would have succeeded in his undertaking.

The current of events glides so swiftly by as to obscure for the time some of the most important mileposts of contemporary history, and it does no harm now and then to pause in the rapid race and take account of what has gone on. Various interests bore down heavily on President McKinley during the third session of the Fiftyfifth congress in an effort to compel him to use armed intervention, if it came to that, to force Spain to make certain changes in its system of governing Cuba. Against these combined influences Speaker Reed hurled the whole strength of his great personality and official power, and not in vain, until the report rang out from Havana harbor that sent a thrill through every American heart and, for the time, inflamed the public mind so that it was not capable of taking the most dispassionate view of things. The president, himself, was as unemotional as Mr. Reed and was not hard to influence on the side of restraint. Indeed, he endured the taunts of an impatient people rather than rush into what he believed to be an unnecessary war.

But Mr. Reed did not believe that the Spaniards blew up the Maine and he never believed it. He still clung to the conviction that racial, temperamental and climatic problems would scarcely justify American occupation of Cuba and urged against it. He furthermore believed that Spain could, by peaceful negotiations, be brought to recognize every just demand which could be made upon her in behalf of Cuba. Of course, Mr. Reed may have been wrong and the influences that forced the declaration of war right. About that men probably always will differ; nor will it matter, so far as the controversy is concerned, for all agree that the outcome of the great crisis in Cuba has helped humanity. The Like the battle of Blenheim, the point of interest now is to note the part played by a man whose place in history will undoubtedly grow as time goes on.

> Sugar Trust and Sugar Beet. Testimony adduced at Washington

goes to show the intimate connection between the so-called Sugar trust and the beet sugar industry in various parts of the country. This is of special interest to us here in Nebraska. because the pioneering in beet sugar was done in this state, and the conis a chapter in Nebraska history. The facts brought out at Washington apparently confirm what has been the from sugar beets was originally taken up independently by the Oxnards, but Senator Rayner accuses Colonel that the Sugar trust made a deal with firm enough footing to share the market.

While the beet sugar industry in Nebraska has fallen far short of the roseate prospectus once held out, the obstacles that have prevented development could not have been easily foreseen, nor can they be charged up entirely to interference by the Sugar trust. Without excusing the beet sugar people's defaults on their contracts and mistreatment of towns that gave bonuses for location, it is conceded that what retarded development labor needed for cultivating beet sugar fields, and the discovery that sugar beets of higher saccharine quality could be raised at the same or less outlay elsewhere, particularly in irrigated districts. If Nebraska had been able to build up a big and profitable beet sugar industry the state bounty scheme would have been voted a great success. It would not have made much difference to us whose money was put into the beet sugar factories or whether they were later gobbled up by the trust, providing they continued to be operated and give employment to labor and furnish a market for a diversified farm product.

Whether there is a future for beek sugar in Nebraska will depend upon the progress of the industry. It is quite possible that improved methods may in time be devised that would make it pay to make sugar out of a lower grade of beet or enable us with present facilities to raise a better beet. We have hopes yet that Nebraska will some day be a great beet sugar-producing state.

Needlessly Alarmed.

The Columbus Tribune-Journal is making a loud outery because an obscure weekly published in Omaha has advanced some peculiar arguments aganst the Albert law, which the Columbus paper denounces as a defense been remarried, showing at least that ham Palace by special messenger. of vice. It says it does not know how Over in South Omaha the law re- far this publication represents the sen-

Really, our Columbus contemporary lection of returns such a breakdown should calm itself, for we can assure it that it is needlessly disturbed. No energy. But still if cholers and Fellow Passenger Agent Allen.

irresponsible or sensational publica-"The intelligence of the rest of the state" knows, we believe, what newspapers are representative of Omaka's business community, except when misled by just such outbreaks editors to Omaha for their annual Press association meeting would stop such misrepresentation, but evidently the editors who stayed at home are just the ones who should have come.

China Raises Her Demand. China has taken a new inventory of the loss it sustained in the rebel massacre at Torreon and raised her demand to \$16,800,000 instead of \$6,000,000 indemnity at the hands of Mexico. It divides its loss under three heads-300 subjects killed; \$1,000,-000 worth of property destroyed and for the dead, \$50,000 per capita and any of the time. that, with the \$1,000,000 for property loss, would leave \$800,000 to pay for the damage done to Queen An's feelings, a rather reasonable sum, most people will admit.

But Mexico, according to the best advices, is manifestly disturbed over the situation. China is said to have dispatched a steamer with officials to make a critical inspection of the cir-This may be taken as additional proof days when regiments were proprietary. of the Chinese intention to stand firm for its asserted rights. Mexico, realizing, contemplates the situation with little complacency, particularly since the circumstances seem to indicate that the blame for the massacre, altirely upon the republican govern-

A novel explanation, tending to molfrom Mexico. It is this: That several years ago poleoned cognac found at a banquet in Torreon gave rise to a rumor of an attempt at wholesale mur- ANOMOLIES OF POSTAL SERVICE der. That Mexican rebels somehow found this brandy, and not knowing it was poisoned, took it to a Chinese restaurant to give taste to a dinner they had planned.

Those who drank of it died. That the others conceiving the belief that their comrades had been poisoned by the Chinese started the attack which Australia, Italy and even countries like killed off more than 300 with the heavy loss of property. But thus far this apparently specious plea has not found its way to the heart of Queen 22 cents; in Italy, 20 cents; in Switzerland, An. The steamer has not turned back 8 cents. on that account at any rate.

The Deadly Speed Races.

The auto speed races must be put down as a fallure if they have been entered in the list of sports. They are entirely too tragic to be classed to South Africa 270 as sport. Sport would not suffer if they were done away with.

It is not at all probable that anything that may be said on the subject great fortunes behind the wall of this will stop the speed race. The next best object to be sought, then, is a degree of safe regulation. Careful study sented to pay heavy express rates while will reveal the fact that in most of the great government agency of the post these deadly exhibitions the accident turned its back upon them. In Great might have been averted if this or that had or had not been done. The patent excuse is always within reach. the people. It delivers both letters and in the past, and when it was spoken it was This should suggest all the more why those responsible for the races should lated to protect life and limb better than has been done.

Carelessness, we are reminded, enters largely into the whys and wherefores of so many auto casualties. Carelessness is only one aspect of the mania, the reckless disregard for human safety, which this thing breeds. was inability to secure the kind of off. When told the tire was loose, there was no next time. Perhaps the public service. hazard at least might be lessened by stricter control, even if the auto speeders persist in risking their necks.

The taxpayers of Douglas county have been decidedly the gainers by the alliance between the county board and the local charity organization society through which applicants for poor relief from the county have been checked up to make sure that they are not impostors. This work, if properly done, should be equally of benefit to the deserving poor and needy, who can be better provided for if the substance available for that purpose is not dissipated on the undeserving.

The railway mail service division headquarters will go either to Omaha or to Denver. And it is safe assumption that Denver is leaving no stone unturned to land the prize.

Instead of trying to explain or apologize for Colonel Roosevelt's New York City, and can show you how to speech on war and peace, if the critics sequire a robust frame. would just let the speech stand as delivered, it would not be so very bad.

A Chicago man of 83 and a woman of 70, divorced thirty years ago, have Dan Cupid can "come back."

Rager for Publicity. Washing n Post. The trcuble with the house is that there aren't enough investigations to go around among all the chairmen who simply must get a little advertiging.

Northern Enterprise in Tropies. Pittsburg Dispatch.

city or town can be held accountable fever can be abolished, we do not believe for all the things that are printed in that men will feel as much like working with the thermometer at 100 as when it is In the 70s.

An Injudicious Combination.

Indianapolis News. a man handles millions of dol lars of corporation funds, as Cooke did at Cincinnati, for a salary of 890 a month. as we have quoted. We had hoped the Big Four's combination of responsibilthat the recent visit of the country ity and remuneration would appear to have been rather injudicious.

> Playing Politics. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Secretary Stimson tartly suggests that if the democrats investigating the sugar trust would stop playing politics and subpoens the persons who know about the prosecutions, meaning himself, they might get nearer the facts. But isn't playing politics what they are desirous of doing?

> Some Will Kick, Anyhow St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Now that Postmaster General Hitchcock placing the postal service of the country on a paying basis his critics are reviving the old cry that the public prefers an enlarged service to a self-supporting national pride injured. At this rate one. You can not please all of the people \$15,000,000 would go for indemnity some of the time, nor some of the people

Pennage Dies Hard.

Hoston Transcript. Peonage lingers in the obscurity of the back country of the south and dies hard. A half a dozen Alabama planters have been indicted by the federal grand jury for holding laborers in peonage. Peonage is one of the bad things we got from the Mexican war. It flourished in New Mexico, and the first statute against it was directed towards its extinction in that territory. The term comes from "peon," which is Spanish cumstances attending the massacre. for foot soldier and is reminiscent of the occurs to us that the meetings are held who is superintendent of the Chicago

Opportunities to Rise.

Baltimore American. The news of the day tells of a Japanese youth who was once a bellboy in a Boston position is a lesson to some in this superior land of ours who greet with prompt Omaha citizens as hosts. snubbing those who would take advantage lify the offense, has been given out of the opportunities offered by this country to all who would rise from humble positions to higher ones by force of determination and their own merit.

Private Interests Hobble the Benefits

of Great Institution. Chicago Tribune. Today, if an American wishes to send a package by mail, he must keep it below four pounds in weight. The maximum is 132 pounds in Belgium, 110 pounds in Germany and Austria twenty-two pounds in wife attended the Nebraska Press associa-France and eleven pounds in Great Britain, tion meeting in Omaha, and it is with Chile and Cuba.

In the United States it costs \$1.22 to send eleven pounds by mail. In Germany the Commercial club and the people in gencharge would be 13 cents; in Great Britain.

Is there any excuse for this huge discrepancy? Are conditions so different in that city. Omaha is making rapid strides the United States? If so, why does it cost as a big city and the advancement noticed an American 16 cents a pound to mail a parcel under four pounds from New York to Jersey City and only 12 cents a pound for parcels up to eleven pounds around the world to Australia, to Japan, to Argentina,

Why does the United States postoffice discriminate against itself and against the American people in this way? For years a few Americans have been building up hose fortunes have comout of the pockets of the masses of the American people, who have meekly con-Britain, which we have called slow, ultra the editors of Nebraska say that Omaha conservative, deficient in snap, hustle, lacks in the essential qualities of hosparcels to every house in the kingdom, the truth. The editors are as critical as The retail stores of England use the post before, but Omaha has changed. In recent

eleven pounds is mailable. In other words, the great, coatly organization of the postal service is in England, its hospitality. The Nebraska editors were and generally in Europe, what it long ago among the first to share in the pleasures. The anxiety of the government to restrict should have been in the American republic of the awakening. a universal agent of the people, to the full extent of its possibilities. Under cover of the theoretical argument that it is ent at the association meetings held in socialism for the government to "go into Omaha last week have every reason to Two young men are hurled through the express business," the private interests feel proud of the splendid entertainments space, one of them possible to his of the railroads and express companies, ailled or identical in fact, have been perdeath, because a tire bursts or slips mitted to overcharge the American public to the tune of billions. It is socialism, they had yelled that they would stop they say, for the government to go into and fix it on the next time around, but the profitable short haul expressage, but not to take the skimmed milk of that

People Talked About



He is the boss of the Buckingham hotel. The coronation gift to Queen Mary from

the Marys of her dominions is now £11,700. It includes gifts from Marys, Mays, Marishs, Mariae and Miriams. The gift will be presented to the queen in the farm of a checque, which will be taken to Bucking-

Pennsylvania is a great state. The legisto match. Figuring on an annual income of \$60,000,000, the lawmakers passed appropriation bills carrying only \$276,000 more than the revenues, and Governor Lener is so pleased with their astonishing moderabiilm. Five officials of the Rock Island rall-

way system ran a special train from Moline. triumph of sanitation there over tropical of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf club. The means that in the future the tropics will Crosley, Second Vice President Melcher,

Ye Editor and Omaha

Words of Praise and Commendation Go Up in Chorus After the Newspaper Men Get Home from Meeting.

When the editors of Nebraska's papers reached home after their convention in Omaha, they wrote many columns of reports for the edification of their readers, over to the praise of Omaha for the hosreceived and the care with which they were cent higher than in any other nearby city. entertained. Following are some excerpts from the columns of The Bee's exchanges Hebron Journal: The editors have a deep feeling of gratitude for the many kind

courtesies shown them at the Omaha meet-Lincoln Star: Omaha has set a pace this year in the entertainment of the Nebraska Editorial convention which Lincoln cannot

Battle Creek Enterprise: When Omaha Press association the invitation from the

Beatrice Sun; Omaha certainly did a fine ing toward the metropolitan city. Neither Omaha nor the rest of the state can afford to have relations unfriendly.

Clay Center Sun: The Sun was not repre-Press association in Omaha, and from reports published, the Sun was the loser. It at the wrong time for the greatest convenience and comfort of the newspaper cople. It sure was this time for the Sun.

Tekamah Journal: Omaha was lavish in the entertainment it offered to the newspaper men in Nebraska who met in hotel, but who managed to take a course their annual session at the Nebraska at Harvard and is now returning to his metropolis. The Journal publisher was native land to head a university depart- fortunately able to be there Monday and though committed by rebels, rests en- ment there. He was not an American boy, Tuesday. In company with Mrs. Tamplin but he deserved to be, and his honorable we spent two pleasant days with the Nebraska printers and their wives with

Hildreth Telescope: The thirty-ninth an nual meeting of the Nebraska Press association held in Omaha last week was undoubtedly the most successful one from every point of view in the history of the association. The business end of the program was exceptionally interesting and profitable and the social side lacked nothing. The Omaha Commercial club, and in fact it seemed as if every citizen of the metropolis, had constituted himself or herself a committee of one to see that the visiting editors had a royal good time, and they certainly succeeded.

Fillmore County News: The editor and greatest pleasure we bespeak of the courteous treatment shown to the newspapers of Nebraska by the various jobbing houses, eral, for their numerous banquets, enter tainments and pleasure rides. South Omaha comes in also for its full share of praise for the part of one day's session in every time we visit it is noticeable.

Pender Times: The Times editor, his wife Press association at Omaha. It was a the road covered itself with glory as a host. Omaha, the chief city of our state. score card. The gathering brought out the make up the press of the state and the

Central City Nonparell: Never again will enterprise, the postal service really serves pitality. That criticism has been uttered markets. Practically everything under that it is a part of the state of Nebraska. The discovery has magnified its interest

Tecumseh Journal: Newspaper people of Nebraska who were permitted to be presgiven them by the warm-hearted, enterprising and progressive residents of Nabraska's metropolis. Indeed it was a general expression among the visitors that never before had they been so lavishly entertained-nor had their previous welcome to any city been so warmly bestowed. In years to come Omaha people will be gainers by their very agreeable manner toward the country press and its hard working members.

Kearney Hub: At the recent meeting of the Nebraska State Press association at Omaha, Judge Willis E. Reed of Madison gave a talk on "The Country Editor and the Country Lawyer," in which he took the ground that it would be a just reward for the great benefits which the press is doing for humanity that not only in Nebrasks, but the nation as well, a day should be set apart to be observed as a holiday 'on which we can all meet, observe, and pay due reverence and respect to this great pillar of liberty throughout the land." Newspaper publishers and editors will, of course, thank the speaker for his kindh sentiments, but his proposition is not fee sible nor would the distinction be wholly deserved. Commendation should follow proper and righteous course by a news paper editor, a preacher, a lawyer, or any other citizen, but the suggested distinction applying to either, is not at all necessary As a matter of fact we all have so much of human frailty of which we need to be purged that the act of canonization would be a work of supercrogation.

Shelton Clipper: Omaha peceple have certainly acquired a way of doing things that causes others to sit up and take no tice. This was demonstrated during the meeting in the metropolis of the Nebraska Press association. Of course, it might have been the idea of Omaha to get some good advertising for their city as well as to oreate a good feeling among the editors, but even if they did have this view in mind, they are not to be blamed for it, for they gave the editors the time of their lators know it and appropriations are built lives. There was a noticeable difference between the way the people of the metrop olis seemed to look upon the country editor now and a few years ago, and the difference was appreciated by the editors It is the spirit shown by the Omahans it tion that he whistles as he autographs the their entertainment of the newspaper mer that has been responsible for the wonder ful growth the city has made the last fev years. That the virit of the press asso-Charles Francis Adams comes home from Hi. to Chicago, a distance of 181 miles, in cistion and the manner of their reception the Canal some wonder stricken at the order to play a game of golf at the links and entertainment will have a tendence to intensify the friendly feeling between diseases, and predicting that the victory five were President Mudge, Vice President | the metropolis and the rural districts there can be no doubt, and it will redound to the be the center of onterprise and civilized General Manager Tinaman and General mutual advantage of both. Nebraska is all right and Omaha is all right.

The Bee's Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects Not Exceeding Two Ennared Words Are Invited from Our Beaders.

The Ice Extertion OMAHA, June 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: You are on the right track in exposing the extortion practiced in Omaha

Keep up your good work A SMALL HOUSEHOLDER.

In Behat for Miss McHugh.

filling of the principalship at the high lured back to confinement. school, if you will lend me a little space school than anyone connected with it for panic promptly followed: bid for the annual meeting of the Nebraska many years. She has assumed more responsibility on her shoulders and work d metropolis carried with it an assurance harder to bring the school to the stand- The bee never poses. It never seak that a royal welcome would await the and it now holds than anyone, not even notoriety. All it asks is to be let alonenewspaper men. And Omaha certainly excepting the former principals she has and it resents interference with a vigor and never have seen a principal or teacher ob of entertaining the newspaper men of that could walk into a school room and Nebraska. One result of the session will by her mere presence quell riot and chaos be to cut out much of the unfriendly feel- without uttering a word, as could she. I was a pupil for four years in the school, and I think anyone who has ever had anything to do with her will bear with me in the statement that Miss Mcsented at the annual meeting of the State Hugh is without a doubt a genius in her work, and I would unhesitatingly say that she far excels Mrs. Ella Fingg Young schools. The work of this woman has been heralded-all over the world and in Dobbleigh Miss McHugh we have another such as

I admire the promptness of Profs. Wool ery and Bernstein in withdrawing their names as applicants for the place when they found out that Miss McHugh would take it, and it only goes to prove my statements that those who have come into contact with her recognize her immense worth. HARVEY HOBART.

A Hat Pin Howl.

OMAHA, June 18 .- To the editor of The Bee: The other day a young woman on a Farnam street car jabbed a man in the face with her hatpin-barely missing the eye—which protruded about six inches beyond the rim of her hob-tailed hat and when the man and several others spoke of maker's bill.—New York Mall.

Wife—Wreich! Show me that letter, Husband—What letter, Wife—That one in your hand. It's the woman, I can see by the writing, your turned pale when you saw it.

Husband—Yes; here it is. It's your drawn maker's bill.—New York Mall. Bee: The other day a young woman on the outrage of wearing such weapons where they might endanger the safety of other people, the young woman scowled at them as much as to say. "I have a right to wear what I please." She has, perhaps, but she should please not to wear anything that might encroach on the rights of other people to have two good eyes and other organs unharmed from hatpins. When the ordinance limiting the length of these daggers was up, it occasioned a good deal of merriment, but it had much more than humor in it. Me for the hatpin ordinance. H. OWLER.

AN ARCHITECTS' TRUST!

Is a Fixed Scale of Prices "Unreasonable Restraint."

Brooklyn Engle. The house of representatives' investigation of the cost of erecting public buildings and son attended the meeting of the State has developed one very interesting question as to the American Institute of Argreat convention and the big town down chitects, to whom practically all those who Wafted it submit plans for federal buildings belong Free competition has not been allowed for had an opportunity to make good with the years. "Amateurs" are kept out by a rule And press of Nebraska and it accepted every admitting only such architects as the head chance and there isn't an error on its of the department shall invite to compete. Now it is brought out by investigation that lutely fixes the percentage on cost to be personality of the newspaper people was demanded by its architects, and whatever a surprise even to the editors themselves. the relative experience or ability of members they must ask 6 per cent, no more and no less, or run the risk of being excluded

from the combination. Is this unreasonable restraint of trade. under the Sherman law? Perhaps the question will be threshed out sconer or later. It is clearly restraint of trade. The archito deliver goods. The farmer and gardener months Omaha has been taking a course tects occupy a middle position between the surround them with conditions calcu- use it to send their produce to the great in advanced geography and it has learned employers of labor and the laborers. They the Sherman law than building trades conin the state and opened the Floodgates of tractors; but more within that probable intent than carpenters and bricklavers competition to "experienced men" has led their having a virtual monopoly on federal building. Yet any young man may be a genius, and plans that would make for beauty, by a display of wholesome originality are thus likely to be rejected in advance without examination.

It is conceivable that an architect of great skill might be desirous of having his plans accepted for a government building even if he were to get only 2 per cent, o I per cent, or nothing at all in cash. The combination prohibits our taxpayers from profiting by any such disposition. The 6 per cent pound of flesh is exacted. A more intricate issue than this with regard to architects has not come up under the Sherman law; which seems to be rather more of a puzzle with every new decision,

CONCERNING THE BEE.

Marvelona Industry of If may Insect.

Cleveland Plain Dealer It was Maeterlinek who klyffred the bas The master of modern playeraft found is the busy insect a bookful of entertaining marvels. The bee is not only the symb of industry, but it is the exponent of good government, of good order, of practice

socialism. Incidentally, the tipy creature is ficreal; and no small part of the whole was given by the ice companies. It is more than sensitive regarding its place, its home and coincidence that they all raise the price at its right to pursue happiness in its own pitable manner in which the visitors were the same moment and put it up 25 per uneventful way. In the Omaha umon depot two hives of bees fell off a truck and the nmates, buffeted and disturbed, swarmed through the great inclosure scelling the unknown enemy and speedily clearing the floor of everything animate. For an hour OMAHA, June 18.-To the Editor of The they held possession of the station, held As there is considerable con- it against all comers, until expert advice troversy on just now in regard to the was called in and the maranders wer

In England an accident of a summar char-I want to say something in favor of Miss acter occurred when a hand hive was McHugh, who has done more for the high broken open in Waterloo station and But all the stories concerning the bea

been under, and let me tell you that I effect that are at times overwhelming; A creature, so tiny and yet so resolute that can hold up all traffic at one of the leading railway centers of the country i entitled to a good deal of respect-and re-

> land which flowed with milk and honey, SMILING REMARKS.

spect is a tribute which the bee has com-

manded even as far back as that promised

"What is Dobbieigh's general reputation for veracity, Bildad" asked Hickenlooper "Well, it's this way," said Bildad. "Il Dobbieigh could write the way he take he'd have Sir Walter Scott and Alexanded Dumas lashed to the mast."—Harper's Weakly.

Prehistoric Man (in background)—What the joke down there? Can you make out His Pal—O, the boys are kidding Stone henge again, I guess. Probably he has oo himself shaving with his safety ax.—Puch

Assistant Editor—Here's a poem from fellow who is serving a five years terms the eastern penitendary. Managing Editor—Well, print it with footnote explaining the dircumstances. may serve as a warning to other poets Philadelphia Record.

"I understand that after waiting twent Years she married a struggling man?"
"Yes, poor chap. He struggled the beathe knew how, but she landed him."—Broom lyn Life,

"When a man gets married," ebserve the thoughtful person, "he has an incentise to work and save money."

"Yes," answers the worried one; "but when he is divorced he simply has a hustic to be able to meet his alimony par ments."—Judge.

DO YOU REMEMBER!

Margaret P. Montague in Ationtic Month Do you remember from the dim delight Of long ago, the dreamy summer night. So full, so soft, when you, a sleepy child Lay in your faintly star-light room, and smiled Responsive to the laughter of the folk

Who sat upon the porch below and spoke From time to time, or sauk 4 snatch of song? Do you remember still across the long Year's way the perfume from the Lowes in gusts of sweetness, as the of drowy blooms were staken by the

The myriad doings of the sommer night? The tree-touds, and the crackers Of fireflier, those burglars of the dark, Who flash their inntern light, then veints spark; The breathless calling of the whip-worwills sobbing screach-owl off among the hills! hen-cobweb visions over dreamy even-to you remember how in martic guise

wistful, do you still hold in your

gan to wave its mantie o'er yous now near, the shadowy folds 14 spread. d more slow until at last they fell And heavy swell-And so, close gathered into happy rest, Sleep caught you fast against its fragrand n set its velvet pinions wide in flight bore you through the wonder of the night. breast

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