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Circulation Manager.

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(Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER,

Notary Public.

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Now is the time to buy your snow shovels at bargain prices.

Speaking of our "national air," it has been uniformly hot of late.

That is so, Halley's comet in blame for this late torrid spell.

The new mayor of Columbia, S. C. is named Coal Blaze. Hot stuff.

A lot of people probably wish now the resurrection of the Maine had never been begun.

mally to adopt the recall. Miss Barrymore is fortunate in her

It ought to be a good year. All the skilled press agents in the

world would not make Wahington, D. C., an ideal summer city.

While the city man is worrying about the crops, the farmer keeps right on buying automobiles. If the Washington base ball team

could catch up to the Washington temperature it would be a high fiyer.

recognition. He has not yet bestowed it on the new Portugal government.

rates too vigorously-they might find something.

Baer proposed to rule the coal "golden rule."

cooled off some anti-reciprocity sens- a farce of one and travesty of the expected to sweep clean, if only for a That would seem to be common sense. tors sufficiently to let the bill make other. faster progress.

Lillian Russell is selling her beauty secrets through a newspaper syndicate, but she doubtless has a few others not for sale.

An explanation is due as to how the name of Fred Bruning happened and the legislatures of five adjourned to be left off the list of delegates to without taking action. But this lack the democratic convention.

slack business he should feel perfectly free to run up here to us in Omaha and condemn a few more tumbledown firetrap shacks.

Ice riots are reported in New York City because of recent raise in price. Here in Omaha we tamely stand for the ice holdup with merely a few gentle words of protest.

Governor Poss of Massachusetts has sent seventy special messages to the legislature. Well, a man whose term of office lasts only a year has to hustle if he expects to be heard.

From the number of applications for pardon already set for hearing it is fair to infer that the members of Nebraska's new pardon board will have a chance to earn their money.

John Hart has just sold his farm in Libarty township, Tioga county, which he had operated for forty-eight years. He will spend the remaining years of his life at Morris.-Philadelphia Record.

This deserting the farm by Pennsylvania's young men is a bad thing.

At the close of the Sixty-first congress Senator Bailey publicly an determined effort to that end would of most of these clubs is that, after nounced he would never engage in an- not have been made after the highest other filibuster while he remained in court of the land had once declared it the senate. As showing how faith- unconstitutional. This sentiment is fully he has kept his word, look what based on the conviction that an in- pended animation. If all the improvehe has done to prevent action on the come tax may be needed for revenue reciprocity bill.

It looks as if Omaha's ex-superintendent of schools is to be president amendment has come from Massachuof the National Educational association. Remember how he stood on an their state, with such vast wealth, Sunday closing ordinance ought to for the trout from the complaints of her is well calculated to create socialists and Ak-Sar-Ben float costumed as a Roman warrior, resplendent in a tin its population strength. coat-of-mail and a cockscomb helmet of crimson horse hair?

Did Hammond Nudge the King! British House of Lords, the French tion before another year passes. ministry and the new government in Portugal, with their international aspects, pale into utter insignificance

beside this new question of worldwide vitality-Did John Hays Hammond nudge the king?

John Hays Hammond, as most everybody knows by now, was the special envoy, that is, the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to London upon the there is no good reason why it should occasion of the coronation of King George V and Mary Queen, and coarse rumor has it that he got upon such intimate terms with the king as to be able to edge up to that sovereign and ing is increasing tremendously and is give him a poke in the ribs without sustaining any ill results. Now, what the world wants to know is, did he, or ocean-to-ocean auto travelers would did he not? It is the international

query of the hour.

Some folks may not know exactly why this is so, except that Congressman Henry of Texas says it is. Congressman Henry sees dire evil to the American republic in such undue familiarity between one of its sovereign vide facilities and accommodations for citizens and the British sovereign. For auto tourists stopping over that will our own part we would rather feel make them prefer this route above all like extending congratulations to our special envoy upon ingratiating himself so deeply in the confidence and esteem of kings as to be able to nudge one of them in the side without refallation. It is not every man who can do that. Nor can we quite see the connection between this untoward incident and the occupancy of the am. place for instructing the pupil in the of the regular league contest. bassadorship to Berlin by Colone! Hammond, as our Texas friend points school today is the arena in which our out. One thing that would seem to greatest educational problems should discredit Squire Henry's speech is that be worked out," says the report. he made one like it a week ago and now admits that if he had not been so ments of citizenship should be taught would not have made it.

Governor Wilson On the Lawyer. Governor Woodrow Wilson is evidently determined to keep after his phasis should be laid—the importance need of improved ethics and better is where our schools are weakest. methods of legal procedure, for he has They have assumed to share this task made several speeches in the last year In some countries to the south of us | before the Kentucky Bar association it has never seemed necessary for- is along much the same lines as his association last August. Dr. Wilson is quite right, we think, in saying that pre-season method of advertisement. the lawyer and not the layman is the one to do the reforming. But with all the temptations to yield to the tendency of modern commercialism, is reforming? He has not so indicated. business man than a professional man; for good citizenship as a branch of Ex-King Manuel is stingy with his One trouble is that the profession or business has been so overrun in late years that many of the mediocres are Those democratic investigators are for practice is in danger of descend- is needlessly alarmed about the pendcareful not to go after the express ing to a low plane survival of the fit- ing adoption by Omaha of the comwould elevate the profession, find it the administration of our municipal mining business by divine right, but very hard to do. Another trouble is affairs, it is the universal opinion that the steel kings adopt the milder term, the magnifying importance given to it at least cannot give us anything the law's technicalities, which many worse than we now have, and the peotimes not only thwarts the purpose of ple of Omaha are willing to take a The president's cruise seems to have the law and cheats justice, but makes chance on a new broom that may be cel and sent at one price to one address.

The Income Amendment.

With the action of New York thirtyone states have ratified the proposed ficome tax amendment of the thirtyfive necessary to give the three-fourths sion plan law itself provides that it majority. Ten states have rejected it of a three-fourths vote does not mean that the proposition is lost. Congress Whenever the state fire warden has laid down a rule in 1868 which holds that a proposed amendment is always pending until carried and that, while no state may withdraw its ratification, any that has rejected may later ratify. It stands to reason, therefore, that the legislatures of four more states will act favorably upon this proposed amendment.

The delay in ratification seems a little surprising in view of the fact that both leading parties were virtually committed to the proposition and that the amendment passed the senate unanimously and with only fourteen votes against it in the house; moreover, that it has had the support of every constitutional lawyer in this senate, as well as of President Taft. In 1895, when the supreme court first upheld the validity of the income tax clause of the 1894 tariff bill and annulled it a few months later, as conservative a man as Justice White, now chief justice, was the feremost advocate on the beach of the validity of

the tax. The sentiment of this country, we may well believe, is favorable to giving congress power to levy a federal income tax. If it were not, such a and that it would reach forms of alive and doing active business there here. wealth no other tax would. The chief | would be nothing they could not acargument against the income tax complish by concerted action. setts, some of whose people believe

divided as to the immediate need of to violate the law.

a federal income tax, it is overwhelm-Such questions as the outcome of | ingly for the amendment, which is now the Morocco situation, the fate of the certain to be a part of the constitu-

> Make Omaha an Auto Gateway. The entertainment by Omaha of party of ocean-to-ocean automobile tourists, the first large expedition to Thirty Years Agoundertake the through trip in this way, should make us open our eyes to possibilities in this direction.

Omaha is the main gateway transcontinental railroad traffic and not also be the main gateway of transcontinental auto traffic.

Whether it supplants other modes of traveling or not, automobile tourbound to increase every year. To be the gateway and outfitting station for mean great prestige and some profit for Omaha, and Omaha can, and should, occupy that position on the automobile map of the country.

The thing to do is to develop transcontinental highway along the line of the old overland trail and pro-

Citizenship and the Schools. At the National Educational association's annual convention in San ler and Charlie Rosewater. Francisco the high school department in its report laid stress upon the importance of the high school as the principles of citizenship. "The high

That may be true, but the basic elewarm around the collar that day he to the pupil long before he gets into the high school, while he is yet low in aspect of citizenship, more than the political, is the one on which chief emfellow lawyers until they see their of personal honor and integrity. That with the home and have not met it severely critical of them. His address fully. The home, of course, is the first place for the moral instruction of the child, but if the school insists on notable address to the National Bar dividing that responsibility, to say Mr. Kuhns. nothing of performing it entirely, then it must do better than it has yet done. No citizenship is stable or secure individual integrity and personal honor. Drill this into the young mind

the lawyer really going to do much so persistently that it cannot escape it and much will be done toward lay-All that the New Jersey governor ing the foundation for good citizensays by way of criticism might be ship. Teach the evil of private dissummed up in this: That eagerness for honesty and public graft and the virfat fees spoils the thought of fine tue of upright and righteous dealing ethics. As Dr. Wilson said a year between man and man and much will ago, the modern lawyer is more of a be added to the value of instruction common education.

Needlessly Alarmed. Our poor self-distressed hyphencrowded to the wall and the scramble ated contemporary, the World-Herald, test. Such a condition, of course, is mission plan of city government. ics. And those who, like Dr. Wilson, duces much or little improvement in scientious fiber. little while.

> As to the submission of the commission plan proposition at a special election in connection with a primary election or on a registration day, there need be no misgivings. The commismust be submitted at a "special" election, and it therefore cannot be submitted at a regular city election, so there is no option about that. The only reason for joining the special election with a primary election or a registration day will be to save the taxpayers money, which would be needlessly wasted in holding a special city election independent of any other election or registration day.

Whether the officeholders, the franchised corporations and the liquor dealers are for or against the commission plan will make no difference. The people are ready and impatient to give it a trial, and on a popular vote it will carry, even though these special interests, and the World-Herald as their organ, make open or covert fight against it.

When running for governor last year Mayor "Jim," out of self-respect, refused to commit perjury by filing as a populist as well as a democrat. But candidates for places on the democratic state ticket this year, who pretend to higher standards, are subscribing under oath to false statements in order to get votes under a fine arts and library building. populist-label which does not belong dulls the conscience.

Two more improvement clubs have been duly organized. The experience attaining the particular improvements in view at the start, the club languishes and lapses into a state of susment clubs organized in Omaha were although three months ago he was broke

Just a suggestion—the barbers'

Dooking Dackward this Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES JULY 14.

The Union Catholic Library organized for the year with the following ommittees: Library, John Murphy, John Rush, Charles Harley, E. A. O'Brien and I John Dally; lectures and entertainments. W. A. L. Gibson, T. J. Fitzmorris and Miss

Stacia Crowley; finance, Hugh McManus, William Bushman and John A. McShane. A lively row was precipitated when Constable Charles Edgerton tried to serve a writ of attachment in a suit brought by D. T. Mount against William Pickett for \$29, the value of a set of harness. According to the public prints,

one drinks Saxe's cream soda. D. H. Wheeler of Plattsmouth spent the day in Omaha. Mrs. A. J. Hanscom and daughter for Denver

Miss Pauline Goldsmith entertained her young friends superbly at a birthday party at her residence on Dodge street. Among those present were the Misses Fannie and Bessle and Jennie Yates, Hallie Cruick-Nellie Newman, May Burns, Nettie Johnson, Mattle Stone, Stella Mount, Gracie Detwiler, Bertha Meyer, Nellie Rosewater and Lottle Hoagland, and Masters John W. McCormick, Harry Sharp, Guy Ross. Wilkie and Freddie Rustin, Hoxle Clarke, Fred and George Thaws, Robbie Nicholas, George and Walter Miner, Harry Latey, Freddie Lake, Willie Anderson, Mark Hel-

Twenty Years Ago-Jim Corbett played first base for a picked nine in Omaha, the game taking the place

"Judge" Julius S. Cooley, as plaintiff in awarded a judgment of \$222.82 by Judge McGee of Council Bluffs.

The funeral service for Isaac Fisher was held at the residence of Max Meyer, Twenty-fourth and Harney streets. Father Hoeffer, the new president Creighton college, arrived from St. Louis.

Mayor Cushing vetoed a resolution allowthe grades, in fact. And the moral ing the license inspector an assistant at Mrs. S. H. H. Clark came up from

Louis in Mr. Clark's private car to visit friends here. Major Furay, the republican member of the Board of Public Works, it was announced, would hold over for another nonth, as Mayor Cushing had not ap-

pointed his successor. Mr. Matthew H. Collins and Miss Grace Estelle Mount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mount, were married at the bride's home, 115 South Eighteenth street, by Rev

Art Gulou, Will Crary and Will Donne planned a driving trip to Spirit Lake for next week.

ninent Omaha men denounce the parole of Embezzier Bartley, while other prominent ones seek to explain how they happened to sign the petition for the pa-

Weather Man Weish sees "nothing but heat" ahead and no sign of immediate relief. Rev. L. S. Bowerman of Seattle preached

at First Baptist church on "God's Unceas-Ace Stewart's home run, the only of the game, enabled Omaha to shut out

St. Paul at Vinton street park. B. H. Nott Joseph's hospital.

A Remarkable Coincidence. Baltimore American. other financial operations when interviewed declares that his conscience is clear. Modern financial methods must have in their report, saying it put us in a hole not conducive to idealism or fine eth- Whether the commission plan pro- a peculiarly toughening effect on the con- and that our state committee in the face of

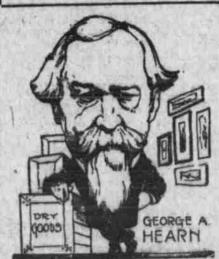
A Preliminary Hunch.

New York World. Nobedy loves the express trust any more. The Interstate Commerce commission rules that a number of small parcels to different consignees can be put in one big par-

Summery Surprises. Cleveland Leader.

Where are we at? Some of the senate insurgents are firting with the money an over-boss, and the convention, which devil, the democratic congress has supported a republican president, and now situation for itself, usually swallows the comes the news that the Delaware peach dope at one gulp without even making a crop will be a bumper.

People Talked About



Mr. Hearn is an art philanthropist and inidentally the proprietor of one of New York's large department stores.

Jumes Whitcomb Riley, the "Hoosier poet." has tendered to the school commissioners of Indianapolts deeds to property in the city valued at \$75,000. The property ground on which it is planned to erect A most unusual honor has just been paid

to them. Verily, the itch for office Loring P. Jordan. a Wakefield (Mass.) young man, by his appointment as conidential secretary to W. Morgan Shuster, the Washington lawyer, who has recently been appointed the tressurer general of the empire of Persia. Walter Scott, otherwise known as Scotty of Death Valley, the man who created a

special train and tried to break the rec ord from the Pacific coast to New York. appeared in Goldfield loaded with money. In a guiet little home in Los Angeles Mrs. Frances Brown is making a good living the transformation? preparing artificial files for trout anglers.

would be taxed out of proportion to make some provision by which out- pupils, who told how the fish ate the balt.

Will They Repeat the Farce? SILVER CREEK, Neb., July 11.-To the Editor of The Bee: I wonder if the democrats will this year repeat the blooming farce of putting a nonpartisan judiciary plank in their platform. Being a democrat would prefer to wonder in a democratic paper, but a great democratic paper in Nebraska that editorially admits that it forms public opinion could not very well admit to its columns a communication from a democrat, and would not, at least from Its pet hobbies. Whether or not the prese editor of The Bee is built that way, I do not know, but I do know that his father was not. I sometimes like to talk to the democrats, and I flatter myself there are some democrata who like occasionally to hear my gentle bazzoo. With your permis sion I may be able to catch a few of them in the columns of The Bee.

Under our present party system a non partisan judiclary is an impossibility; a thing not to be desired, even if it were possible. What is a nonpartisan judge? Did Wilson, Mabel Hellman, May Her, anybody ever see or hear of one? No; nor never will. Will electing a democrat shank, Kittle Stebbins, Margaret Brown, republican votes, or a republican by demperatic votes make him nonpartisan? Certainly not. No matter how a man may be elected, he will be just as much a party man, if he is an honest man, after he was elected as before he was elected, and would think less of him if he were not The only way to get a nonpartisan judge would be to elect a man that affiliated with no party-a man who had no party politics at all. But there is not a lawyer in the whole state of Nebraska who would fill the bill, and if there were, who would want such a nonentity?

But the poppartisan judiciary plank is the democratic platform was not put there In good faith. It was put there in the hope a suit for the collection of a note, was that it would help elect some democrats to the supreme bench and for no other reason. Then have done with the farce and the fraud; let us hear no more of it. But if we do wish to resort to a trick, which wa ought not to wish, let us be a little more smooth and try to turn one that will fool semebody.

As a matter of fact that nonpartisan judiciary plank in the democratic state platform of 1909 was not properly adopted by the convention and ought not to be law excuses no one from giving evidence taken seriously by the democrats of the on plea of self-incrimination, but provides state, It was put in the platform by a divided resolutions committee in the hope, as I have said, that it might help elect some democrats to the supreme bench. Now what are some of the facts as to that ascertaining the facts with regard to any plank? I was a member of that convention | combination or agreement that affects the and was present at the time the resolutions" committee made its report, through its chairman, W. H. Thompson of Grand be taken. Singularly enough very few Island. The convention had been waiting pearly all the afternoon for the committee a judicial inquiry may be prosecuted. For to report, and finally when came in probably two-thirds of the delegates had already left the hall to catch outgoing trains and the others stood with their hats in their hands ready to go, while the report was being read. On the conclusion of the reading the chairman of the convention, Mr. Loomis of Fremont. immediately submitted to vote a motion to adopt, whereupon Mr. Ferguson of Hartington, a delegate and also a member of the state committee, demanded to be heard in opposition to that nonpartisan judiciary plank. The delegates greated him with hoots and howls and tried to ery him down, but he was an old soldler. stood his ground and finally forced them to hear him, after which the vote was taken and the report of the resolutions committee declared adopted. I should have abandoned for fear of publicity. spoken in support of Mr. Ferguson, but would not attempt to talk to that howling mob. After the convention had adjourned It is a remarkable coincidence that very in conversation with a distinguished mem man convicted of unlawful banking or ber of the resoultions committee, Bishop Sunbeams by name, I guyed him for putting that fool nonpartisan judiciary plank

that declaration could not consistently make any campaign for the democratic candidates. With a disgusted air he disclaimed any responsibility for it and said: That was the work of a statesman.' State conventions are not deliberative assemblies, their deliverances, instead of being of any binding force are really entitled to very little consideration. The reso lutions committee is a cut-and-dried affair made up of a few alleged wheel horses. They go out and mix a little medicine, or more often, merely fill the prescription of the United States senatorship from Iowa, is never permitted to diagnose the political

wry face. To say that we should have a nonpartisan judiciary, is to say that the judges of our courts cannot be relied on to give impartial decisions where party interests are affected. I do not subscribe to that doctrine. I believe that our judges, with very few exceptions, decide the cases before them impartially according to the law and the facts, without regard to extraneous considerations of any sort whatever, and that, so far as the administration of justice is concerned, it does not matter the value of a straw whether a judge is a democrat or a republican.

CHARLES WOOSTER.

Reciprocity Versus Insurgency SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee. Does any one doubt that La Follette, Cummins and their co conspirators, who exploit themselves as republicans, persistently oppose reciprocity treaty simply because it is championed and fearlessly advocated by our great presidents? And does any un blased person doubt that those democrats in congress, who favor that measure, do so, not to please the president, but be movement in favor of free trade, as this has always been their principal slogan and issue in all their national campaigns, while the republican statesmen and voters of the eastern and middle states oppose reciprocity with Canada, not because Prescomprises the larger part of a plot of somewhat Cainted with the old democratic

American workingman on a common plane with the free trade policy, starvation wages of European nations. The manufacturing interests and the thoughtful, intelligent laboring man will never elect a president who favors the banefu system of free trade.

The malcontents and disturbers, alias insurgents, in congress, to further their own selfish interests and to get control of the G. O. P. got up a great fusillade against Uncle Joe Cannon, which resulted in his being unseated as speaker and Champ Clark, a democrat, became his sucressor. Republicans, how do you like

The constituency of La Foliette has Mrs. Brown, a widow and formerly a school to congress the first socialist. La Fol-teacher, hit on the idea of preparing flies lette's political heresy and false teaching discontent among thoughtful republicans. of town hotel guests may be shaved but escaped the hook. She began by fashion- and wherever insurgents have been the ing worms of slik. wool, thread, floss most active the democrate and socialists Though public sentiment may be on Sundays without bribing someone and chentile, and her wares were put on have increased in numbers and influence sale in stores dealing in sportsmen's goods. While the republican candidates lost pro-

portionately. The Ninth congressional district of Iowa, that lo bygone years rolled up a substantial republican majority of 1,000 and 6,000, has decreased that splendid yote until it has dwindled down to 1,300, which at a recent election resulted in electing a political mongret to congress to succeed the fine turist and grand statesman, Judge Smith, who has been appointed a United States judge. The home town of our Nebraska insurgent in con grees, Judge Norris, easily elected a socialist mayor, and socialism is astonishingly on the increase in the insurgent distriets of Kansas, where Murdock and Stubbs, the apostles of demogogy. masquerade as republicans and leaders of the

Want of space will not permit me enter into detail and enumerate all the states entired by the democrate and tost to the republicans at last fall's election. New York and Indiana among them, through the perfidy of political pirates who are extremely anxious to scuttle the old republican ship that has for fifts years so successfully repulsed and overcome all elements of treason and dissension in its ranks, and which has maintained its splendid record for the advancement and progress of the whole Ameri-

It would please me and thousands of old republicans if some fair-minded, sincere so-called progressive would, without any flight of oratory or an attempt to mislead or deceive. kindly inform the many readers of The Bee what benefit the republican party and the public at large has received by the insurgent movement. We all know the evil that has been done the republican party. DAVID ANDERSON.

NEW CURE FOR HIGH PRICES.

Massachusetts' Plan for Frustrating Trade Agreements.

Minneapolia Journal.

Massachusetts is about to try a new plan for curing high prices due to agreements in restraint of trade. The general court has passed a law whereunder any person who has reason to believe that prices of commodities are unduly high, may file complaint on oath in the supreme or superior court. The latter orders the show cause why there should not be ar inquiry. If no good cause is shown, a master is appointed to take evidence under the usual rules in equity, and the latter, after a hearing, reports his findings and recommendations to the court, which sends them to the attorney general for appropriate action under existing laws. The that evidence so given shall not be used against the witness in criminal prosecu-

Thus a simple and effective method o cost of living is furnished. And when the facts are brought out, suitable action may states have any machinery by which such instance, there have been suspicions on several occasions in Minneapolis that the price of ice has been raised or lowered by a combination and agreement among the companies. But there was no effective legal machinery for looking into the facts The same is true of milk. It might be true of any commodity of wide use, and such Suspected agreements might affect merely a city or a whole state. Nothing short of a special investigation ordered by the legislature will reach this sort of thing now.

Probably the chief advantage of Massachusetts plan lies in the publicity it provides for, and the deterrent effect resulting therefrom. Frequently such agreements in restraint of trade will be broken up by letting in the light on the

Notable Summer Reform.

Springfield Republican. In the old days one braced himself for hot weather with plenty of "cool drinks." that is to say, liquid fire with ice in it. In this respect science is bringing about a notable reform. However the doctors may be divided as to the harmfulness of alcohol in general, they are agreed that it is not the thing for hot weather, and those who are not its slaves carefully avoid it at such times. The day of the mint julep, the gin rickey and other "pega" supposes to be specially comforting in hot weather has passed, and the world is learning that the best thing about them is the ice.

Reflections on a Dream.

Pittsburg Despatch. W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central, is reported to be an aspirant to We may be mistaken, but we have an idea that next year is not going to be a very good year for the candidacy of a railroad president who originated the idea of a general raise in rates because the railroads needed the money.

Luck's Kindly Touch. Washington Post That international steel trust will serve splendidly to give the investigating com mittee a nice foreign junket.

SOUEVNIR FIEND OUTDONE Baltimore American: The story brought from abroad seems abourd that Americans in London paid \$2.50 for the privilege of touching the king's chair in Wesminster abbey. They could come home and beast of performing this silly ceremony for nothing, as their hearers would have no means of contradicting them.

New York World: The report that American sentimentalists paid \$2.50 for the privilege of touching the chairs in which King George and Queen Mary were crowned awaite further confirmation. American souventr hunters of the simon pure kind would have demanded a sliver of wood from the chairs for that price.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The souvenir fiend has been held up to ridicule and frequently to execuation but even he in his wors moments has been outdone by Americans at the recent coronation if a returning traveler is to be believed. This witness. Rev. Louis Meyer, editor of the Missionary Review and a delegate to the International Missionary conference, ought to be credly ble. Yet he declares that Americans in London paid \$3.50 for the privilege of touching the coronation chairs that had been occupied by the king and queen on the previous day, that others ; ald 50 cents for the paper napkins that had commined sandwiches eaten by the nobility during the wait at the abbey, and that still others bunted around the floors for any relic o the occasion that could be carried off in riumph as a souvenir. This recital might. nake Americans blush were it not that the failing thus illustrated is not confined to any nationality, but is as wide as the human race.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

"Smart man, that Zoke Howe."
"How so."
"Hadn't you heard? Since he's gone out of the chicken business he whitewashed all the hencoops, put windows in 'em and is renting them out for summer cottages."

Raggies (cheerily)—Good mornin', boss. Farmer-It wouldn't be "Good mornin" I offered ye work. Raggies-Right ye are, boss; den it ud e "good day."—Boston Transcript.

"Your personal disposition doesn't seem to be nearly as beligerent and critical as your remarks would indicate."

"It isn't." replied the orator. "But I have a peculiar audience. You have to arouse its indignation to keep it from going to sleep."—Washington Star.

Hercules had been driven in a taxicab to the Augean stables and told to get busy. "What's the use," he bitterly muttered, "Just as soon as I get 'om cleaned up they'll be turned into a garage."

Nevertheless he fell to work,—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

"I wonder why the English have taken the rose as their national flower?" "Why not?" "Judging by the way their peerage hunt American fortunes I should think a more appropriate floral emblem would be mary-gold."—Baltimore American.

"How is your garden getting along?"
"Why do you ask that question?" demanded the suburbanite suspiciously.
"Merely out of politeness."
"I see. I thought maybe I had promised
you some vegetables."—Houston Chronicle.

THE SUMMER "DON'T."

Washington Post. The sage advice
That some men give
Makes earth a place
Where man must live
In terror of
A warning tone
Which ever shouts
"Let that alone:"

The cup which cools
When warm the day;
The outdoor game
You love to play;
The tempting dish
For feasting shown— Let them alone!

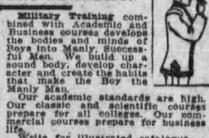
The sparkling spring Where germs may The early fruit Within the pie; In martyrdom
May groan,
Let them alone!
Let them alone!

But most of all
Avoid the man
Who always does
Whateler he can
To make the day's
Discomfort known—

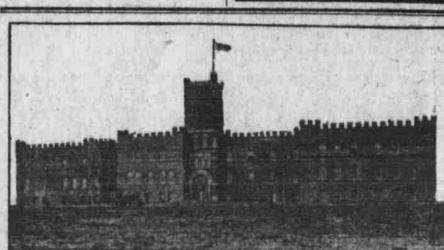
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