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Hello. Recovered from your vacation yet?
Could it be that the good Mr. Hines had forgotten a fact or two?

What's in a name? Ethel Barrymore's kid husband is a Colt.

Senator Bailey can always find constitutional grounds for opposing a good thing.

The Smith family is doing very well in congress. Hoke makes the ninth member.

Bishop Fallows has taken a hand in promoting reciprocity. You cannot lose the bishop.

It is time for Nebraska democrats to harken unto the cry of J. Adam Bede, "Let us love one another."

Speaking of the arson trust reminds one that fire insurance companies are sometimes quick to take a risk.

In trying to bottle Dr. Wiley the impure food and drug artists should be sure to see that the cork is in tight.

Congratulations to the North Dakota officers for promptly capturing eight of those three train robbers already.

Why do our courts insist on the "truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" It is so trite and depressing.

The Record-Herald speaks of "Better eggs and better prices." Good. We felt all along that the amiable hen would reform.

Really, it will not do any good for anyone in this controversy to call Mr. Shallenberger a liar, for that is admitted by the pleadings.

Some folks will not feel reassured until it is made absolutely certain that the blase in the executive mansion at Lincoln was really caused by defective wiring.

News comes that a missionary in Alaska has been frozen to death. Think of it. And for months not even a frost bite has been recorded in Omaha.

The Sugar trust lawyer says if Justice Harlan's view were enforced our jails would be overrun. Well, perhaps that is why the majority of the court took the other view.

Attorney General Wickersham says he is looking forward to a vacation and wishes a rest from the "Dick-to-Dick" letter fake and the Wiley case. So do a good many others.

Certainly it has come to a pretty pass when the former editor of the World-Herald has to ask The Bee for space for a letter shut out of that only democratic daily in Nebraska.

The present congress is already referred to as "A Billion-Dollar Congress." Yes, and if the democratic house can prolong it much further it may run into the \$2,000,000,000.

Chairman Stanley of the steel investigating committee proclaims that there is a monopoly in that commodity. Does the gentleman from Kentucky aspire to the place of house humorist?

After the battle of Bull Run, just fifty years ago, most people thought the republic was headed for a smash-up. But here it is doing business at the old stand, "bigger, better and grander than ever."

The Father of the Trusts.

John E. Parsons, former president of the American Bar association and former counsel for the American Sugar Refining company, known as the Sugar trust, is by all odds the most entertaining witness who thus far has testified in the Sugar trust controversy.

So much for Mr. Parsons as a great organizer and a pioneer in the gentle art of getting the money. He has some ideas on the matter of conducting trusts, however, that will invite consideration.

Mr. Parsons is a great lawyer, but he has evidently lost step with the march of progress. What he says ought to be as has been, but without the beneficial results of which he speaks.

An Old Weather Delusion.
In order to pay a compliment to Montana, Collier's tells its readers that "Forty degrees below zero that you occasionally read of in the newspaper dispatches from some government post on the northern frontier is not more uncomfortable than zero in New York, and rarely lasts longer than forty-eight hours."

In Texas when the weather gets cold you will hear it said that up "hawth in Kansas City it is colder than this, but you don't feel it." In Kansas City some folks talk that way about Omaha.

Madero and De la Barra.
The first seeming clash has come between Madero and De la Barra in Mexico. It is not as yet overt, but it records a lack of complete harmony between the factions following the revolutionary leader and the head of the ad interim government.

On recommendation of his pardon board Governor Aldrich has turned down several applications for tickets-of-leave from the penitentiary.

And now comes ex-Governor Shallenberger and draws cards in the game. If the other players are wise they will insist on a new deck and look under the table before each new dealing.

Masked men robbed a jewelry store on Kansas City's busiest thoroughfare at 9 o'clock in the morning. Ho, for those Omaha volunteer policemen!

Rapid Changes of Scenery.
Chicago Inter-Ocean.
As we understand it, the "Dick to Dick" sensation at Washington has been superseded by the "Wick to Wick" complication.

Haircuts of Merged Moved?
Indianapolis News.
If the people who are after Dr. Wiley's scalp will take a careful look at the top of his head they will note that it is not an especially good place for getting a firm hold.

An Enjoyable Spectacle.
Houston Post.
The country has greatly enjoyed the experience of Frylor congress in Washington, but we feel authorized to inform our parched statesmen that when they adjourn the country will be too far gone itself to exult in an untemperately over their exhaustion.

Titles on the Bargain Counter.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
The British House of Lords is said now to contemplate the defeat of the veto bill and a raising of a straight issue with the commons. Then we will have between 20 and 30 new lords, and there will be more opportunities at much cheaper prices for American girls who are shopping for lords at bargain counters.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Thirty Years Ago—
Hon. George W. Doane, the well known attorney, announces association in partnership with Mr. A. C. Campbell. The new law firm will be known as Doane & Campbell.

Is an Oath Worthless?
In all seriousness, the Chicago Tribune asks the question, "Is an oath worthless?" and as moving cause for its inquisitiveness, explains:

The room in which the senate subcommittee is conducting its investigation is not the only place where that binding quality of an oath is not recognized. Every little while some plain and palpable case of perjury is exposed right in front of our faces, but a successful criminal prosecution of a perjurer is rarer than the appearance of an iceberg at the Equator.

Oh, How Funny.
There is nothing in funny, sunny Spain that is funnier than the antics of the fake reformers hunting for excuses to oppose the commission plan of city government merely because The Bee has taken hold of it.

Five days of heat, David Monroe, Michael Clark, Clarence D. Gibson and an infant daughter of Gus Mattson, all of South Omaha; Fred Cornelia, City Hotel, Omaha, four are prostrated.

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The Bees Letter Box

No Monuments to Dismaloy.
OMAHA, July 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was surprised in reading the proceedings of congress in your valuable paper that an appropriation of \$100,000 was passed to erect a monument to the confederate navy.

I wish to say that Mr. Cummins is fifty years behind the times. We who were in the army found that out by experience. No one doubts it; Shiloh and Gettysburg are burning testimonials of southern valor as well as a hundred other battles.

The fact is, the more courage the confederates had the worse it was for the union army; it was their courage that fastened southern soil with the bodies of the slain of the union army.

Announcement by John C. Watson, chairman of the republican state committee, that a gubernatorial election shall be held in the fall, creates great consternation in all political circles.

The Bee said editorially: "A metropolitan city like Omaha could not afford to be without a baseball club."

Clerk Elmer Frank of the United States court receives message from Judge Brewer, stating he will be in Omaha to hear the Union Pacific-Rock Island bridge case.

James E. Boyd and L. M. Crawford of Topeka begin lawsuit to see who is entitled to the name of the Boyd theater for his playhouse.

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In Other Lands

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Yes, but he was married twice, you know.

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SONG OF THE NAIL.

Hitting the nail on the head's the thing. That's the philosophy some folks sing. But driving it through and making it clinch On the other side in a terrible pinch Is better than all, than all to do— Clutching the nail that you've driven through.

Hitting and driving and clinching it. Making each blow like home— Such is the secret of all success, Art, or music, or poem.

Merely to hit it—that all can do. Hitting and clinching and driving through, It is never the half but the whole that counts.

It is never the one-winged sparrow that mounts, But the balanced pliny, poised and flung To the peaks of glory toward which they spring.

Hitting and clinching and driving through. That is the best of all. The winning note in the pulsing throat When the bugles of beauty call.

Hitting the nail on the head's all right. But it isn't the whole by a terrible sight; It takes some skill and it takes some pluck. And often it's merely a stroke of luck, But driving it through and clinching it, that is the thing makes the country toss up its arms.

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Help to Save Life

IT was a question of life or death, and the victim's life hung by a slender thread.

A difficult operation was necessary. The services of a specialist were required.

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