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of The Bee Publishing company, being
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When a boy is scared at night he Some politicians yell.

cooling summer resort.

Notice how clean all those \$100 bills are since the Treasury department started its laundry?

The novice in aviation who fell 200 feet without injury is the kind of a man to grin under adversity

At any rate, Governor Stubbs was mistaken in predicting that Senator Curtis would get only a small vote.

Indiana does not mind being called the mother of vice presidents; it has been the butt of so many jokes

One murder a day in July was New York's record. So many people were out of town on their vacations, though.

The one thing lacking, and an omission that never can be made good, is a seconding speech by "Mike" Harrington.

The real test of our new commission plan of government will be its ability to distribute the city hall free circus tickets peaceably.

A Minnesota surgeon has performed an operation on a confirmed thief to cure him of his criminality. Cut off his hands, probably.

Our hotel men want legislation to protect them against loss through had checks. Other people beside hotel men get caught on bad checks.

"I wish to tell you how deeply sensitive I am to the way the nomination has come to me," said the colonel, apparently without cracking a

ceptance.

are, or how could they be man's better half?

In the lull of things the press dispatches naively announce as one recongress."

Electric light rates in Omaha are coming down. Here would be a real we could only confine our living to Richmond had gotten over that. the night time.

Some of these excursion cities poke fun at Omaha for not keeping spruced up more. But if it was not for cities like ours, what would become of them?

Woodrow Wilson's speech of acceptnce it may be recognized, is not such as would have come, for instance, from Champ

Clark -- World-Herald How fortunate at least that one

good word can be said for it. During the three days the convention was in session not a roll call nor bailot was taken.—From the bull moose gather-

No. it was all cut and dried in ad-

vance to fit the slogan, "Down with for us so far as rainfall goes, but he cerning the increase and congestion of ful news for the less opulent moose out the bosses, let the people rule"

With 30,000 registered numbers the ears and dry them before the foreign-born in the thirteen original steel trust to conclude that the move out in Nebraska, the assessors re- first frost. turn only half that number of autos for taxation. These assessors ought to be compelled to submit to a sight sinister significance in the fact that test by a board of competent ocu- the birth rate of Pittsburg, Kan., is

A Purchasing Agent.

The school board is considering a plan to have a purchasing agent charged with authority and responsibility over all the supplies bought for the schools.

The city has already discovered that there is profit accruing from the establishment of a single purchasing Thirty Years Aguself. The one remaining drawback is that the city's purchasing agent George H. Pritchett. does not exclude expenditures on this Two large picnic vans of McShane score by the Water board.

The next thing in order will be a under one head by the county board. headed by Mr. Harry Hunt. Without unified responsibility the effectually stopped.

Purchasing agents for city, school Bushman. district and county will surely be A. H. Sanders has already occupied his It may even work out so well that these three will later be consolidated into one.

Prophecy or False Alarm?

them as true prophets. Is the editor of the socialist "Appeal to Reason" a true prophect, or just a prophet? He evidently thinks he has a vision, as witness this proclamation:

I ask you to keep your eye on ex-President Roosevelt. He is preparing a surprise that will take the breath out of most politicians, and sweep the unthinking people off their feet. Even as it is, some men who have been counted as so-As in ye olden times, truly the cialists are identifying themselves with harvest is great, but the reapers are the so-called progressive movement. There never was such a game of "stop thief' played before. The Appeal has in its possession information concerning the colonel's plans that would make the nawhistles to pretend that he is not. tion gasp. We do not care to make this information public for the good reason that no one would believe it now-but The laugh is on the Nebraska man take my word for it, even in your wildest who is spending good money at a imaginings you have not dreamed of what is to take place within the next few

Here is an epitomized prophecy. All we can do is to possess our souls vertising work for the Chicago Tribune. in patience, and see what we shall

Wanted-A Time Limit.

It is necessary to obstruct public thoroughfares more or less with mano good reason why a time limit cense fee of \$10 or go out of business. should not be placed upon the permission. People should not be subjected to such inconvenience and an- for the last year was 14,525. noyance indefinitely just because a builder or contractor does not take Ten Years Agoespecially in the heart of the business district, should not be permitted to stand. If there is no way of comtheir work, there should be a way of removing the obstruction.

Delivery in Advance.

It appears to be only a matter of majorities by which the bull moosers will carry the various states. Press dispatches say that at the Chicago alty bee buzzing in his political bonnet convention Raymond Robbins gen- and he gave it out cold that he was after erously pledged Illinois for a majority of 100,000 and that Gifford agent for the Harriman lines, returned Coal and Iron absorption as he is spend Pinchot promised to deliver Pennsyl- from the Pacific coast where he had vania with a majority of 300,000.

run a campaign. Let it be known in much confusion and useless exertion, tribution of immigrants. to say nothing of money, though, of course, to bull moosers money is not a matter of the least moment. Since Having nominated himself, Colonel we have Illinois and Pennsylvania to Roosevelt has the edge over those start with, let the roll proceed: candidates who had to fool away so Minnesota! How many, Senator Bertha Krupp's fortune has been in ing hotspur sort. Now, the old question of women Cecil Lyon, how many thousand ma- sion. being better than men has been jority may we count on from you for S. F. Chaplin, 71 years old, of Damarraised again. Why, of course they the bull moosers in dear old Texas? iscotta, Me., who claims to be the cham-

into a creek and about as safe.

What struck our old friend week. "Hank" Richmond most forcibly at Mrs. Mary Livesey has applied to Govsult of the Missouri primary that the Woodrow Wilson notification ernor Hadley of Missouri to be ap-"Speaker Clark was renominated for party at Sea Girt was "the crisp sait She asked to be allowed to fill out the air." After having imbibed during term of her husband, who died recently, two sessions of the Nebraska legisla- and it is believed that the appointment ture the atmospheric whiffs that will be given her. come up to the state house from The Chicago Tax Board of Review has solution of the high cost of living if Salt creek, we would have thought children on \$25 a week should not be

> advantages of single blessedness and girls, were going to school. maintains that a woman is happier without than with a husband lays One of the Cincinnati warriors of '61-5. herself open to the charge of ex parts weary of battling against superior force band.

port "without regard to previous the payment of his campaign expenses. political affiliations." In the south, Tom is no spendthrift, as the boys know trusts. however, this does not mean "with- by experience. Without outside assistout regard to color or previous condition of servitude."

The weather man is doing well gathered some significant figures conwill please remember to give us

It is fair to assume there is no

Jooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED PROM BEE FILES AUGUST 9.

agent for all municipal departments, The democratic state committee, with which previous to the commission Hon. J. Sterling Morton as chairman, met plan of government, indiscriminately at the Millard and issued a call for the bought right and left, each for it- state convention to meet at Boyd'e opera house September 14. The member of the committee from Douglas county was

Homan started from Max Meyer's jewelry store with merry loads of young people to spend the evening picnicking. similar centralization of purchasing The affair was in charge of a committee In the show windows of McCarty &

leaks in the supply accounts of the Burke, on Fourteenth street, may be seen various county institutions cannot be a magnificent lithograph of the new ca thedral of New York, which has been presented to the U. C. A. by Mr. William

money in pocket for the taxpayers, elegant building on Saunders and Cuming. Elmer S. Whitmore, lately employed in Lincoln, has received the appointment as treasurer of Boyd's opera house and comes here September 1. A fair audience greeted Prof. Perry of

Williams college in the first of a series Prophets are legion, but few of of lectures on the tariff throughout the Mrs. W. A. Cumings has presented he husband with a little daughter.

Although it is August people are sieep

ing in blankets comfortably in Omaha.

Twenty Years Ago-The elevators in the new city hall, which were conceded to be paragons of beauty, were persistently refusing to run, thus seriously hampering their usefulness. The Omaha Wendell Phillips Prohibition club met at Sixteenth and Douglas streets to name delegates to the state convention at Hastings August 17. The delegates named were Rev. John Dale, George H. Baker, Rev. George W. Woodby, Fitz Roe, Charles Watts, Thomas Erickson, R. W. Richardson, Anthony Jackson, W. Knight, E. C. Brewster, J. B. Wiley, Rev. E. B. Graham, Rev. J. A. Hultman, W. H. Hazard, W. H. Vandercock, and Mesdames G. W. Clark. E. G. Langtry and E. G. Covell.

C. D. Thompson, formerly connected did not occupy the same position in literwith the advertising department of The ature that he does today. Bee, went to Pittsburgh to do some ad-George F. Gates of the Missouri Pacific city ticket office was rusticating at Clear Lake, In.

The John M. Thurston Drum corps left for Fremont to attend an open air meeting of young people.

License Inspector George L. Hurst terials while buildings are being started a raid on all teamsters, expecting erected, but for how long? There is to make each man put up an annual li-City Superintendent of Schools Fitzpatrick announced that the total enrollment of pupils in the public schools

the pains to accommodate himself Rumors of the development of a meat half of 1911. No. 2 foundry iron, which reached an unprecedented value. Mercanto the convenience of others. Where combine to control all the big packing could hardly be sold at \$10 a ton, Bir- tile houses report such large sales that houses came to a head in South Omaha mingham delivery, at the beginning of building operations have been begun when a telegram was received from E. A. the year, now commands \$12 a ton. The it has been for a long time. Bankers ex and then suspended for weeks or Cudahy at his summer home on Mack- railroads are freely buying iron and months, obstructions to sidewalks, inac Island, suddenly changing his plans steel products after having kept their and saying he would be in town the next purchases down to a minimum through- ally prosperous, and its business condiday. This was taken as proof that the trust plans were maturing.

Miss Edith M. Pray of the Daily Hotel they are not seeking new business. pelling contractors to proceed with Reporter went to Springfield, Mo., for a two weeks' visit with her father.

Organized labor men were in a ferment of indignation over the appointment by Governor Savage of the Fire and Police board without a representative of labor upon it, after promises the governor had made to recognize labor. County Commissioner James P. Con-

nolly admitted he had trapped the mayorthe nomination strong.

G. M. McKinney, general immigration been in connection with the Harriman as much out of the Harvester trust suits Now, that is the right system to plan of colonizing immigrants along his as he is spending to get revenge? roads in the west. The immigration department under Mr. McKinney of New advance definitely just what to count York was to have its headquarters in children by finding a better job for him. on in each state and it will save Chicago and enter upon a scientific dis- Thus the president proves his continued

People Talked About

much time with speeches of ac- Clapp? Kansas, Senator Bristow? creased from \$45,000,000 to \$70,000,000 in New York, Mr. Perkins? New Jer- the doctrine of preparedness Bertha at- ernor in Illinois a heretofore obscure ten years. In giving practical effect to sey, Mr. Fort? And Texas, Colonel tains the eminence ahead of the proces-

> It is as simple as rolling off a log pion hay maker for a person of his age in that part of the state, pitched on six loads of hay in the field and pitched off two loads in the barn one day last

made to pay taxes. The decision was in the case of H. Finkelstein, a tailor. The spinster who descants on the who said ten of his children, six of them

judgment, never having experienced and strategy appeals to the court for a cashier's window. He has not named the joy of having a real, live hus- divorce from his wife and custody of his

Boys in the political trenches of Indiana are duly shocked because Gover-The new third party invites sup- nor Tom Marshall declined a fund for

The population research bureau of the New York federation of churches has United Stafes. The bureau finds that for the colonel will do, or allow his followstates than in all the other states put together, and New York City alone had, in 1910, 14.4 per cent of the whites. In 1900 the city had 12.4 per cent of all the of thousands to keep the movement goforeign-born. The number of foreign-City ball is estimated at 3,285,000.

HADLEY OF MISSOURI

A Live Wire in the Political Activities of Today and Tomorrow.

Elbert Hubbard in Hearst's Magazine. Herbert Spencer Hadley, governor of The Darwinian fight was on and

entire United States as a man of peculiar dignity and worth. At the Chicago convention, he led the and to care less. fight on the convention floor in behalf

of Colonel Roosevelt. Unlike various others at that particular time and place, his language was not that of the submerged two-fifths.

his mental attitude was unmistakable. Had the entire body of assembled visway of Hadley's nomination, and that now about all of the principal universiwas the approval of Theodore Roosevelt.

The man is tall, slender, with a pardonable pride in his good looks and in his mental abilities. He speaks with great deliberation.

thinking out every sentence before sending it forth. His voice is not heavy, but it is vibrant, and he knows the business of

made himself heard in every part of the has the health habit. Hadley was the only man who spoke before the convention who was not interrupted and boo-hooed and contra

dicted. Had it not been for Hadley's refusai to bolt on the order of Roosevelt, undoubtedly the deflection would have occurred and the entire Roosevelt contingent would have walked out of the hall with much clatter of brogans.

Hadley, from the very start, refused to listen to any proposition of disorder and holding two conventions at one time. He insisted that the entire procedur must be orderly and according to parliamentary rules duly laid down and recognized.

And now that the convention is over Governor Hadley refuses to desert the republican party and start a third party. Hadley is a Kansas product. The name

their intellectual faith. Hadley now is exactly 40 years of age But forty years ago Herbert Spencer

Missouri, just now stands out before the Spencer was the chief exponent of the detested and feared theory of evolution. People who did not think were not apt to know anything about Herbert Spencer

> The recipe for having educated dren is to educate yourself. Hadley's mother, like Thomas Edison's

and she had ambition. The chief educational influences in Had-He was frank, direct, convincing, and ley's life were the teachings of his mother. If he had never gone to school itors and delegates been allowed to at all, he would yet have been an eduvote individually, uninstructed, for a cated man. However, he took all of the candidate, Hadley would have carried off degrees that the little red schoolhouse the prize on the first day of the con- has to offer, then went to the high school, vention. Only one thing stood in the then to the University of Kansas, and

> In statesmanship, a man of 40 is still in his youth. Hadley is a coming figure and he is a commanding one.

ties in America have honored themselves

by honoring him.

The man knows enough not to overest and underbreathe. He has a good oldfashioned respect for exercise. He is an intense worker, but his nerves do public speaking so thoroughly that he not get on the outside of his cloths. He

> Some years ago the fire of youth prompted him to believe that the world could be made over, and quickly, too. His views now are moderating along this line. He is the man who began the action against the Standard Oil company, that resulted in its so-called dissolution.

Governor Hadley must realize now that the disolution worked no advantage and benefit to the consumer or to the American people at large.

But all through life we work for one thing and get another.

The crushing of the trusts is not desirable thing, but their regulation is, and this supervision and regulation must and will come. Hadley paved the way

That he did not know what he was doing is nothing to his discredit. The man has been going to school and he is still going to school. And so are we all taking postgraduate courses.

given to him by his parents suggests Hadley at 60 should occupy the same position in political science in America, that Herbert Spencer does in the world of philosophy. Will arrested development catch him? I hope not.

crops probably will amount together to

400 000 000 husbels more than they

amounted to last year. These facts and

country as well as for farmers. In the

cotton crop, which will bring higher

Our exports of manufactures have

For a presidential year 1912 is unusu

tions seem hardly likely to be disturbed

production in any important line. It will

pass into history as a year of very

press satisfaction and confidence.

BUSINESS IS FLOURISHING

General Prosperity Routing the Political Knockers.

Chicago Record-Herald. From statistics and general reports it records; the oats crop is much larger

is evident that agriculture, commerce and than last year's; the wheat and corn manufactures are in good condition throughout the United States.

The iron and steel business, an index figures mean prosperity for the whole of general manufacturing, is active to the extent that pig iron production for south there is every promise of a large the first half of the year was 14,072,274 tons, an increase of 2,405,278 tons, or prices than last year's great yield. 20.6 per cent over the total for the first out 1911. Steel mills in and about Chicago are so crowded with orders that by politics, financial conditions or over-

Crop reports show an abundance of staples. The hay crop has broken all great material production.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS. St. Paul Pioneer-Press: This year we have in politics the republican elephant, the democratic donkey, the Roosevelt bull moose, to say nothing of the houn' daws -and the goat-that's the people. New York Tribune: Did George W. Perkins make as much out of the Tennessee

ing to show his gratitude? Did he lose New York Sun: President Taft has

shown his sympathy with the father of ten devotion to one of ...s predecessor's pol-St. Louis Globe-Democrat: President Taft illustrates the fact that a firebrand

in the White House would be highly un-

desirable in handling the Mexican situa-

tion. The president is not of the rampag-Washington Post: The bull moosers man worth \$10,000,000. Those animals are certainly keen on the scent, but they are

even keener on the dollar. Houston Post: Governor Wilson has determined not to resign the New Jersey governorship before the first of January. A righteous decision. We could never have forgiven him if he had voluntarily turned over his office to a republican for five months. It is bad the call of the "progressive." A poll was enough for a democrat to give up an office to a republican, even when Old Vox Pop works a hefty majority on him.

PERKINS AND HIS PILE.

New York Sun: "Funds will be am ple;" such is the joyous promise made by the Hon. Angelo Perkins. The harvest will be great though the contributors be few. The United States steeling s decent and honest, and besides it is mighty convenient. So dear to decent wealth is Theodore, a hundred generous "angels" lackey him. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mr. Per-

kins is but the paying agent at the the contributors according to the publicity requirements. No doubt the list would indicate the motives of those who are putting up the huge pile. In the back office of the bull moose show are evidently the generous and disinterested Sloux City Journal: "The movement,

said Mr. Perkins of the steel trust have ample funds so long as it is dis rected in the high spirit that has prevalled thus far." This should be cheerthe foreign-born population of the on the prairies. There is little danger enough hot weather yet to fill out the first time since 1870 there are more ers to do, anything that will cause the ment is not being directed in a high spirit. With the magnates cheerfully shelling out their thousands and tens ing, the humbler members of the queer help defray the high cost of living.

Overworking the Word. LINCOLN. Aug. 6-To the Editor of The Bee: A good thing is sometimes made useless by abuse and misuse. For illustration, take the word "progressive," now being so generally applied to the political patriarchs in all parties. The doctors have made use of the word for more than half a century to make clear the physical or mental state of their patients. If a patient is gaining in strength, the doctor will tell you that the person under medical treatment is progressing satisfactorily. The word is also used to show the opposite to improvement in health. The learned doctor has discovered that all disorders and derangements of the body are progressive when increasing in danger. So it is possible, according to the rule of medicine, to find a disease progressing backward instead of forward; or any kind of a physical or

mental disorder. W. J. Bryan conceived the idea a few into the body of the democratic party that had become inactive and slow in motion and now the country is treated to all kinds of progression. The tramp who calls at the back door for a slight repast answers quickly and cheerfully to taken at the penitentiary the other day and the inmates were all found to be progressives. A chattel mortgage shark has caught the contagion and has launched a new sign over his door that

reads: "Progressive Loans." If Dr. Bryan could be induced to change the name of his remedies or take out a government patent on his methods of treating democratic sluggishness in the party, the progressive craze that has spread in such alarming proportions might be delayed or repressed.

Progress, when applied to any useful end or purpose, is commendable, but when used to deceive is a colossal fake. GEORGE P. MONAGON.

Justice for the Negro.

of The Bee: Inevitably any attempt to overthrow the republican party must bring forth attack upon the foundations upon which that party was originally builded. The contests of the third party in the several states are bringing up the old question in a political way of state sovereignty against national sovereignty. has ample funds and will continue to The republican party has always stood for national sovereignty and does now, as it did before the secession and civil war. The other foundation stone attacked is its position on the negro problem. When Mr. Roosevelt wrote that he believed in letting the north deal with its negro problem and the south with its own, and appealing to the "best white men of the south." he virtually declared for the disfranchisement of the southern negro and bid for the democratic vote of the south. Everyone who knows the situation in the born within nineteen miles of New York combination can keep their dollars to south knows that the negro has been kept from the polls, builled and mis-

problem will be to turn the course of history back toward his further disfranchisement and toward slavery. Mr. Roosevelt believes in letting the negro vote in the north, where he is in the minority; but in the south, where the negro is in the majority, he would disfranchise him because the southern negro is republican and will vote the republican ticket, for he knows that all the rights and liberties he has received have come from the republican party and that that party more was a school teacher. She had intellect than all others has given him a square A. H. YORK deal.

Editor Atkinson Graphic.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Henry, the baby shouldn't have been given that hard rubber ball. He has just thrown it at his sister and made saw it happen. Wonderful, wasn't

"What was wonderful?"
"Why, the little cub threw it with a urve!"—Cleveland Plain-Dealer. "Pa, what's a pessimist?"

"A pessimist, Willie, is a man who says this is the worst governed country on earth, and then forgets to vote."-Cleve land Plain Dealer.

"How can you tell the politics of newspaper at a glance?"
"By noting whether the headlines refer Washington Star.

audience that I knew as much about the subject as they did."
"I don't think I'll lecture any more 'Wasn't your last lecture a success

Well. I had hard work to convince the Pouting Wife-You knew before you married me that I couldn't cook.

Hub—Yes, but I didn't know that it was impossible for you to learn.—Boston

"I never spend a penny foolishly."
"You buy food, don't you?"
"Food keeps me alive."
"Well, isn't it foolish for a man like
you to remain alive?"—Houston Post.

"That man makes himself very con by his efforts to be funny at a base ball game."
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "I am

treated by the southern whites, and to very much afraid he will become un-let the south take care of its own negro popular. Some day he is going to prove so amusing to the players that they will delay the game to watch him." ington Star.

> "I just saw Hunter, and he looks pretty bad. What's the matter with him? Do bad. you know?"

"Compound fracture."
"What sort of a compound fracture?"
"He's broke, and Miss Richly, dis-"He's broke, and Miss Richly, dis-covering the fact, broke her engagement to him."—Catholic Standard and Times.

As the couple entered the dining room at Revere Beach a raucous voiced young fellow was assaulting the air with alleged

"Wonder who he is?" said the girl when the howler had stopped his racket. "Don't you know who that is?" returned her escort. "He's the guy who put the

"Yep," said Farmer Corntossel; "my boy Josh is a great help to me since he got home from school."
"Does he know much about farming?"
"Not a thing."
"Then how does he help you?"
"Keeps the summer boarders interested by explainin all about agriculture to em."—Washington Star.

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I'd like to join those happy guys
With hearts so full of cheer. Who overstrain their weary eyes Six hundred days a year.

I want to be a railroad clerk.
I'm very fond of toil;
In fact, I dearly love to work
While burning midnight oil.
Such things as sleep I truly hate; I much prefer to pore O'er waybills made in triplicate And heaped up by the score.

want to be a railroad clerk. And work from dawn to dark; really do not care to lurk Of evenings in the park. I'd rather sit upon a stool
And scatch with busy pen.
Than e'er else in the wide, wide world, Then do it o'er again.

want to be a railroad clerk, For that's the way to climb. For that's the way to climb.
I will not lag. I will not shirk,
But labor all the time; So, if you'll take me on, You'll find me at this plain address: Ward Seven, Matteawan.

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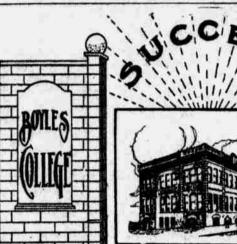
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