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Too Much of a Showing.
A compilation presumably made in behalf of the fire insurance companies to "show" Missouri that it is pursuing a mistaken policy toward them represents the ratio of loss to rate there as much greater than in surrounding states.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
JUNE 10.
Thirty Years Ago.
General O. O. Howard delivered an address at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church on "The Plan of Life," dealing with the causes of success and failure.

Aftermath of Meet
Presentation Well Taken.
Newman Grove Reporter.
The pastor of the Northside Christian church in Omaha is a wise man. Just before we commenced talking Sunday morning he had the collection taken. By doing this he avoided loss in case our talk should scare the congregation away.

Twice Told Tales
An Artist in Silence.
J. Pierpont Morgan was always a silent man, and his would sometimes champion the silent with a story.
"Old John Bates, an upholsterer," so the story began, "was renowned for his silence. People who had been his customers for a generation had, many of them, never heard a word from him except, 'Good morning. Five dollars. Thank you. Good day.' Old John, in fact, cultivated silence as a genius cultivates his art."

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.
"Well, I see Shakespeare married that belle, after all," said Hinks.
"Yea," said Slithers. "Wonder where they went for their honeymoon?"
Grandmother-elect—Well, doctor?
Physician—A girl, Grandmother-elect (to servant)—Mary, hang a "Votes for Women" card at the window.

DON'T LIKE THE PAPERS.
Sacramento, Cal.
His conscience was so calloused that it never gave a thought;
His heart had shriveled smaller than a pea.
He could view the widow's anguish and hear the orphan's sob,
And never feel the slightest sympathy.

50,261
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of May, 1913, was 50,261. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 10th day of June, 1913. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Tell That to the Marines.
In the entertainment of the editors South Omaha served wine and cocktails in abundance at the banquet, and the Commercial club of Omaha put rum in the ice cream. That is the kind of competition that a town like Lincoln experiences some difficulty in meeting.—Lincoln Star.

Twenty Years Ago—
Highways were fairly busy night of it. They relieved William Dox, city circulator of the World-Herald of \$10 or \$11 in cash and some jewelry, but overlooked a diamond ring. This occurred at Thirty-eighth and Farnam streets. They took \$30 from George Dutcher at nineteenth and Chicago.

Beaming Faces Betoken Delight.
Omaha Chancellor.
Omaha has thoroughly enjoyed the pleasant duty of entertaining the editors of this state during the last few days. That it has succeeded well in this is apparent on every hand. These editors and their wives have been given the best we had in the shop, and their beaming faces betoken the delightful time they have known.

Editorial Snapshots
Indianapolis News: Here! Open up there, and let the steel trun in to the Worry club! Mr. Gary says it has only forty years' supply of iron ore on hand.
Detroit Free Press: An Indian has been discovered who worked eighteen years for three meals a day and his clothes. At that he's luckier than most of us.

Intentional.
One day he backed into an open elevator shaft and crashed down to the floor below. His fellow employees quickly gathered around the opening, fully expecting to see below them the mangled body of their associate. To their surprise, Ole gazed up at them and said in a frightened voice, "Is da boss ma-ad? Tell him Ay hatta come down anyway for some nalls."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Passengers for St. Paul and Minneapolis can dine at home before departure. The Great Western 8:10 p. m. train gives time to go home, pack, take dinner leisurely, yet arrive in the Twin Cities ahead of other Omaha-Twin City trains — St. Paul 7:30 a. m., Minneapolis 8:05 a. m. Day train leaving Omaha 7:44 a. m. daily is also a GET THERE FIRST train, arrives St. Paul 7:20 p. m., Minneapolis 7:50 p. m.

More auto accidents nearly every day. Slow down.
Fishing is the most popular pastime of hungry politicians.
How old is Ann? It is a back number. Why do they split skirts?
Someone nominates him for president—the Milk Consumers' league.
Extending the free list must not be confounded with lowering the cost of living.

No Confidence or Sympathy.
If war is averted between certain Balkan states it probably will be due the interposition of European powers. They may have the influence to prevent it, but it becomes increasingly evident each day that if left to themselves the wrangling neighbors of the Bosphorus are likely soon to be at war. They have evidently lost all confidence and sympathy in each other, if they ever had either, and the absence of these makes it necessary to depend for peace upon outside influence. It seems impossible to hope for the settlement of their differences now through conferences of themselves, for they have conferred upon every question and phase of question that has arisen without coming near to a mutual agreement. From the first of the Turko-Balkan war conflicting selfish interests of the allied states were apparent, and after the common foe was conquered it was but natural that the clash should come between the victors over the spoils. This clash assumes much of the character of the survival of the fittest, showing the alliance to have been but a temporary expedient and the entente cordiale such in name only.

People Talked About
Don't worry, girls—if you can't be a June bride, any other month will do.
In one of the new hotels in New York four girls resigned in one day and married guests. The rush for the vacant positions swamped the office.
Sir Joseph Ward, the most famous citizen in New Zealand, is known throughout the Antipodes as the "terror of stenographers." As prime minister he used to dictate 300 words a minute.

Aimed at Omaha
Blair Tribune: Under municipal ownership the Omaha Water board reports that the plant has made something over \$300,000 in the past six months. Pretty good showing. Seems that the dear people pay the freight and for some water besides.
Beaver City Times-Tribune: The make-up artist on an Omaha daily got an account of the meeting of the Nebraska Press association under the head of "Sports."
Fremont Tribune: Omaha keeps calling its sidewalk attractions a carnival, in blisful ignorance of the view of carnivals held by people out over the state.

Women's Activities
The Society for Italian Immigrants has appointed Miss Jennie Lanetta social worker in Philadelphia. She will safeguard all immigrants against those men who make a practice of exploiting them.
Mrs. Strong, wife of the new governor of Alaska, is quite a cultivated woman, having studied music in Europe five years after her graduation from the schools of Seattle. She and her husband have traveled all over the world.
Boston is said to be a woman's city, for the women have club facilities that cannot be found in other cities of its size. A woman can take a quiet ride to her club and give her a perfectly served luncheon at \$1.50 for the two.

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Where Will You Spend Your Vacation?
Go to Wyoming, the Black Hills, Minnesota, or to the Great North Woods and Lake Country of Wisconsin and Michigan.
Plan to take advantage en route of the splendid train service maintained via the Chicago and North Western Line—the Pioneer Line West and North.

That is an interesting story about "How a Funeral Story Sent Clark (Speaker Clark) to Congress." Another funeral story might be written with Baltimore as its background, which did not send him to the White House.
"Buffalo Bill" has recovered from what was thought to be a dangerous attack of illness. "Buffalo Bill" owes it to Nebraska to carry the state's fame and name around in near and distant lands for some time yet to come.

Social Lobbies.
Reference to the existence of social lobbies at Washington serves to remind those conversant with the facts that they are to be found also around every state legislature in the country. Many a measure owes its success to these ingratiating subtleties. It is not the easiest matter to decline simply a courteous invitation to dinner, or a theater party or the like, even though it may bring the same result as comparatively nominal expense as a more expressive method of persuasion. It very skillfully combines the two happy purposes of avoiding offense and saving money. Those who have observed the workings of this system, though, will be apt to agree with the senator who condemns it as more insidious than the other kind.

Over the Seas
London, England, has 21,000 homeless persons.
Electricity generated in Sweden is delivered in Copenhagen.
The British empire supplies about 90 per cent of the world's gold.
The Berlin Postoffice department is experimenting with small electric cars for the rapid distribution of mail matter.
New South Wales, Australia, has bought a furniture factory and is to make all the furniture needed in the schools of that commonwealth.
A concrete motion picture theater recently built in England is eighty feet long, forty-five feet wide and eighteen feet high, yet the walls are only two inches thick.
An orchestra of twenty-five blind musicians led by a one-armed lady conductor, recently played the whole of the music of "Rigoletto" at a performance of that opera in a theater at Oviedo, Spain.

Facilitating Medical Education.
Baltimore American.
Doctors have now approved the light shirt of the military. The average garment, at least, has the virtue of assisting to a wider knowledge of anatomy, and for this reason, if for no other, may well command medical endorsement.

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Another abuse that invites the attention of our city authorities is the moving of old rattlerback, storm-racked shacks into good neighborhoods where they are decidedly unwelcome. To have a second-hand tinderbox planted on the next lot in close proximity to the home in which you take such pride is not calculated to keep you in an amiable mood.

An emotional suffragette orator declaiming upon the deed of the so-called martyr who intercepted the king's ratchety and died as a result said she hoped this example would kindle a flame in the souls of men which would end the present awful situation. It seems at this distance, however, that men have little to do with the situation, which might adjust itself quicker if the British militants would show themselves possessed of more common sense.

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