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Circulation Manager.

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(Beal.)

ROBERT HUNTER.

(Beal.)

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

More auto accidents nearly every day. Slow down.

Fishing is the most popular pastime of hungry politicians. How old is Ann? is a back num-

ber. Why do they split skirts? Someone nominates him for presi-

dent-of the Milk Consumers' league. Extending the free list must not be

confounded with lowering the cost of living. Where is the old-fashioned man

his hair?

on the map.

Perhaps a trial of reformed spelling on those New York teachers would show them to better advan-

Neither commission plan nor woman suffrage appears to be able ferred to still the turbulence of municipal phase of question that has arisen politica in Denver.

rather run Hearst.

fast. The only trouble is that the clash assumes much of the character from possible death by one of the salesgaining fast, if not faster.

Judging from the reports of drouth cordiale such in name only. in those southwestern states, it seems that the rain, which falls on the just, sometimes misses the unjust.

pled to death in a horse race.

girls from entering the contest.

That is an interesting story about (Speaker Clark) to Congress." Another funeral story might be written the other kind. with Baltimore as its background,

and distant lands for some time yet

A thousand dollars a day is being has many ramifications. taken out of the pockets of the peo-

boarders publicly declared the people distance, however, that men have litwere not to get another rate reduc- tie to do with the situation, which Eten. tion for two or three years. That might adjust itself quicker if the was no doubt the intention, but The British militants would show them-Bee's campaign for lower water rates selves possessed of more common has forced a change of program.

Another abuse that invites the attastion of our city authorities is the Guarda are informed by Washington racked shacks into good neighbor- machine gun from the War departheads where they are decidedly un- ment they asked for. Well, our soltinderhox planted on the next lot in and may, even in the face of acute close proximity to the home in which and pressing need, be able to endure you take such pride is not calculated the sacrifice—but think of to keep you in an amlable mood.

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 \$2.50 rate there as much greater than in surrounding states. In Missouri it is shown that the fire rate is 97 cents Thirty Years Agoas against a loss ratio of 73 cents, while in Nebraska the rate averages \$1.07 to a loss ratio of 52.2 cents. dealing with the causes of success and Iowa and Kansas have the same av- failure. erage rate as Nebraska, with loss ratio of 68.5 cents and 73.3 cents,

Missouri, but a mighty poor showing for Nebraska. It means that Ne- crackers, a car load having just been braska has been paying \$2 in premiums on its fire policies for every dollosses. Not only this, but that Ne- city council, were shipped to Courtlandbraska is being taxed disproportion- ville, N. Y., for interment. ately to pay the fire losses in other states. By the time the underwriters get through "showing" Missouri it might be a good thing for them to start in to show Nebraska.

Tell That to the Marines.

In the entertainment of the editors South Omaha served wine and cocktalls 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

In the language of Mayor "Jim," let our Lincoln friends "tell that to washer and ironer. the marines." Who ever heard of anyone visiting Lincoln, even in its dryest days, being compelled to stay of it. They relieved William Dox, city dry except through ignorance of circulator of the World-Herald of \$10 or where to go and what to do? Omaha \$13 in cash and some jewelry, but overentertains its guests by trying to looked a diamond ring. This occurred at treat them right. Whatever entertainment is offered here is freely and teenth and Chicago. publicly tendered without any invitation into the back room. Omaha leaves it entirely to each guest to decide, without duress, whether they will stick to unfermented grapejuice or sip something more sparkling.

No Confidence or Sympathy.

the interposition of European powers. They may have the influence Count on our Ad club delegates to prevent it, but it becomes increasto let Baltimore know that Omaha is ingly evident each day that if left to living. themselves the wrangling neighbors of the Bosphorous are likely soon to a message from the New York World This little falsetto breath the be at war. They have evidently lost reading: weather has taken may serve the use- all confidence and sympathy in each ful end of scaring away grasshoppers. other, if they ever had either, and the absence of these makes it neces- Mr. Mercer wired back: "I favor the resary to depend for peace upon out- peal of the Sherman act. I prefere proside influence. It seems impossible differences now through conferences the time." of themselves, for they have conupon every question and Ten Years Ago-"Will Hearst run Clark again in Turko-Balkan war conflicting selfish Rev. P. A. McGovern, pastor, assisted by a safe guess to say that Hearst would parent, and after the common foe ton university, Fathers Stinson, Rigge, was conquered it was but natural that the clash should come between The peace movement is gaining the victors over the spoils. This teenth and Farnam streets, was rescued war movement seems likewise to be of the survival of the fittest, showing the alliance to have been but a neath the elevator and the first floor temporary expedient and the entente

Social Lobbies.

Still, anyone as eager to be a mar- lobbies at Washington serves to re- ler, Guiou and Mercer. tyr to a great cause ought to be able mind those conversant with the facts Miss Herberta Jaynes, daughter of Mr. on Omaha, after the way everybody in to find a better way than being tram- that they are to be found also around every state legislature in the country. Many a measure owes its suc-Kansas gets the prize for the pret- cess to these ingratiating aubtleties. R. H. B. Bell, read the betrothal and Rev. tiest girl in the country. Modesty It is not the easiest matter to decline must have restrained our Nebraska simply a courteous invitation to dinner, or a theater party or the like, intending then to return and take up even though it may bring the same their residence at Grand Island. So long, however, as dare-devil result at comparatively nominal exjoy riders continue to enjoy immu- pense as a more expressive method nity from deserved penalties, the in- of persuasion. It very skilfully comnecent bystander will have to look bines the two happy purposes of avoiding offense and saving money. Those who have observed the workings of this system, though, will be June bride, any other old month will do. "How a Puneral Story Sent Clark apt to agree with the senator who

This social lobbying is an old and which did not send him to the White multiform trick in American business, as well as political life. Many the Antipodes as the "terror of stenog-"Buffalo Bill" has recovered from a successful business or professional raphers." As prime minister he used to what was thought to be a dangerous man knows that not all the apparattack of illness. "Buffalo Bill" ently purposeless social functionsoves it to Nebraska to carry the receptions, balls, dinners—are as instate's fame and name around in near nocent as they appear, but that under lischensack, N. J., after an illness of the veneer of the happy occasion may be an objective goal of a serious character. The social side of life

ple of Omaha by the extortionate. An emotional suffragette orator water rates over and above what is declaiming upon the deed of the so- of which was almost five feet, was cut required for the necessary running called martyr who intercepted the expenses of the water plant. The king's racehorse and died as a repromised rate reduction is long over- sult said she hoped this example as the champion office-holder of the na would kindle a flame in the souls of tion. The judge's picture goes with the men which would end the present story, and his justly celebrated beard Not long ago one of the Water awful situation. It seems at this

Our esteemed Nebraska National moving of old rattletrap, storm- that they may not now receive the walcome. To have a second-hand diers are patient and long-suffering chances we are all taking.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES JUNE 10.

General O. O. Howard delivered an address at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church on "The Plan of Life,"

A branch society of the Irish National league was organized with the following otticers: P. J. Murphy, president; Pat Foley, vice president; Mr. Tarpy, secre- Omaha on account of the splendid en-From the insurance man's view- tary; P. O'Malley, treasurer, and \$150 tertainment, and a convention of any point this makes a line showing for raised for the Parnell indemnity fund. kind is about half amusement. Omaha is now furnishing St. Louis with shipped from the new Garneau factory,

The remains of George Mericle, a resident of Omaha for twenty-seven lar returned to policy holders for years, and at one time member of the

John Rosicky had gone to Milwaukee lent society.

Hon. C. F. Catlin, now a resident of Chicago, was back in Omaha on a visit for the first time in three years. Mrs. J. D. Van Dyke, mother-in-law of

Chief Engineer Butler, left for her home

on Ninth and Farnam. Mrs. J. M. Thurston, 2420 Harney street, is advertising for first class cook,

depot by all the railroads, to be located

on the present site of the Canfield house

Twenty Years Ago-Highwaymen had a fairly busy night Thirty-eighth and Farnam streets. They

In the absence of the president and vice president, W. H. Babcock presided at the meeting of the Board of Education, where City Treasurer Henry Bolin gave his views on city finance.

took \$10 from George Dutcher at nine-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Porter, who were among the early settlers in Omaha, were

visiting here from California. Judge Herbert J. Davis of the district court announced that at the end of the If war is averted between certain ensuing term he would resign and leave who used to call on his wife to cut Balkan states it probably will be due the bench, giving as his only reason the fact that he could no longer afford to hold the office at the salary of \$2,500 a year. He felt the necessity of getting back into the practice of law to make a

Congressman D. H. Mercer, received "De you with present information favor the repeal of the Sherman silver law? Do you favor income tax? Do you favor repealing bank tax?"

James Creighton was buried at Holy without coming near to a mutual Sepulcher cemetery, funeral services be agreement. From the first of the Requiem high mass was celebrated by t M. J. Dowling, S. J., of Creigh-Bronsgeest and Jeannette.

Frank Tomsu, the boy who ran the elevator at Kelley & Stiger's store, Fifwomen in the store. He was pinned beand badly hurt.

Miss Bells Dewey won the Foye golf Country club for the third time. The and will feel better toward Omaha in score was: Total, 116; handicap, 6; net. 116. Her contestants were: Mesdames said to me: 'Listen-a country editor Reference to the existence of social Kountze, Wheeler, Sprague, Stewart, But-

and Mrs. H. S. Jaynes, and William Brace the city has treated us." The big do-Fonda were united in marriage at the things men of Omaha and South Omaha Church of the Good Shepherd in the presence of about 200 guests. The rector, Rev. T. J. Mackay officiated during the remainder of the ceremony. The couple left for a two weeks' trip on the Great lakes.

People Talked About

Don't worry, girls-if you can't be s In one of the new hotels in New York swamped the office.

Sir Joseph Ward, the most famous citi- sides. sen in New Zealand, is known throughout dictate 300 words a minute.

Frederick Albion Ober, one of the highest authorities on birds and bird life in several weeks. He was in his sixty-fifth ing its sideshow attractions a carnival,

The oldest citizen of Illinois, Dr. James Lynn of Oconee, ten miles south of Pana, recently entertained 105 guests, including relatives and friends, in celebration of his 168th anniversary. A cake, the diameter by the aged physician.

A number of eastern newspapers are boosting Judge Eben K. Long of Omkha. carries such weight of dignity that no one challenges the distinction. At home every loyal Arab swears by the beard of

Mildred A. Scott of Oak Park, Chicago, who recently graduated as a doctor from the University of Michigan, will leave for China in August to practice medicine as a Baptist missionary. Miss Scott joins been a missionary physician since 1861.

Pacilitating Medical Education.

Baltimore American. Doctors have now approved the tight skirts of the moment. The average garand for this reason, if for no other, may well command medical endorsement.

Aftermath of Meet

Precantion Well Taken. Newman Grove Reporter. The pastor of the Northside Christian hurch in Omaha is a wise man. Just before we commenced talking Sunday

Warm Spot in Editorial Heart. Nebraska City Press.

morning he had the collection taken. By

doing this he avoided loss in case our

talk should scare the congregation away.

Nebraska editors have a warm spot n the editorial heart for the city of

Omaha Hard to Beat.

Hastings Tribune When it comes to entertaining, the good citizens of Omaha are hard to beat-as will be testified to by every member of the Nebraska Press association who was fortunate enough to attend the big meeting in Nebraska's metropolis this week.

Puts the Others in the Shade.

Nebraska City News. In entertaining the Nebraska Editorial association, the city of Omaha, assisted by South Omaha, set a pace that it will low. When Lincoln entertains this as- during the course of the afternoon. sociation it does well, but there is so Beatrice and towns of that size could well care for the association, but now there are so many members and so much asked of them that the little towns cannot care for the members and the visi-

Beaming Faces Betoken Delight. Omaha Chancellor

has thoroughly enjoyed the cleasant duty of entertaining the editors graph. 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 shaft and crashed down to the floor be-

Would Meet in Omaha Every Year.

Scribner Rustler. We returned last evening from Omaha where we attended the forty-first annual meeting of the Nebraska Press asdays. In order to tell all about the loyal treatment by Omaha and South Omaha, to the editors, it would require more space than we have at this time. We can only say that our visit during the session was indeed made an enjoyable one and if we were to decide the question where to meet every year, we would

A Medal or a Mauling. Stromsburg Item in Osceola Record. Editor Chattle Coleman of the Headlight is attending the press association at Omaha this week. The Bee refers to Miss Coleman as the distinguished editor who has put fourteen competitors out tection and reciprocity to an income tax. of business in the last thirty years, or to hope for the settlement of their Am against the repeal of the state bank an average of a half a competitor each law and in favor of an honest deliar all year. Miss Coleman has not decided whether Vic is entitled to a medal or a

Everlasting Good Will. Tekamah Heraid.

Omaha has the averlasting good will of speech. every newspaper man and woman who attended the three-day's convention of boosters than Omaha

No Nerve to Knock Now. Western Laborer.

The way Omaha entertained the country editors this week was a caution. It was a program of entertainment without a hitch, without a peer. All the cup in the women's handicap at the editors and their wives enjoyed the visit the future. One of he country editors be a fish if he has the nerve to knock are determined to have Nebraska for the two Omahas and the two Omahas for Nebraska, and they expect to reach Nebrasks through the country editors. To know that the editors enjoyed their visit and will come oftner was the one thought in the minds of the men who arranged, paid for and carried out the

Aimed at Omaha

Blair Tribune: Under municipal ownership the 0maha Water board reports that the plant has made something over \$340.condemns it as more insidious than four girls resigned in one day and married 600 in the past six months. Pretty good guests. The rush for the vacant positions showing. Seems that the dear people pay the freight and for some water be-

> Beaver City Times-Tribune: 'The makeup artist on an Omaha daily got an acount of the meeting of the Nebraska Press association under the head of 'Sports."

Fremont Tribune: Omaha keeps callin blissful ignorance of the view of carnivals held by people out over the state.

Over the Seas

Electricity generated in Sweden is livered in Copenhagen. The British empire supplies 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

A concrete motion picture theater reher grandmother in the orient, who has cently 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 mustcians 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. To prevent the drain on its population ment, at least, has the virtue of as- by the emigration of 300,000 persons a year sisting to a wider knowledge of anatomy, the Spanish government is planning ex- six months. There doesn't seem to b tensive ratiroad and highway building any chance for this industry to blam

Twice Told Tales

An Artist in Silence. J. Pierpont Morgan was always a silent nan, and he would sometimes champion

the silent with a story. "Old John Bates, an upholsterer," the story began, "was renowned for his silence. People who had been his cusomera for a generation had, many of them, never heard a word from him exept, Good morning. Five dollars. Thank you. Good day.' Old John, in fact, cultivated silence as a genius cultivates his

"A patron one day said to John 'What's the best kind of mattress?'

" 'Hair,' was the reply. "The patron, some twenty years later, had occasion to buy another mattress, and again he asked: "What's the best kind, John?

" 'Cotton.

said."-Washington Star.

'Cotton?' the patron cried. 'Why, you told me twenty years ago that hair was the best. "The old man gave a quaint sigh

'Talking has always been my ruin,' he

A hostess, who was going to give a big dinner party, hired a page for that particular evening to help with the waiting be difficult for any other town to fol- and duly impressed his duties upon him

"Now, James," she said, "it will b much to Omaha that it puts the other your duty to hand round the wines, and It is rumored that negotations are in towns in the shade. The time was when you will begin with the sherry. There progress for the erection of a fine union Fremont, Grand Island, York, Hastings, are two kinds of sherry, and the inferior kind is to be offered with the soup. Do that you understand?' James duly mastered this and the other

details of his work, and the banquet be-Presently the hostess signed to tors, but it requires a city to look after James, and the young man, seizing the decanter, began to make his rounds, saying in clear and penetrating tones as he approached each guest: "Inferior sherry, ma'am? Inferior

sherry, sir?"-Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele-

Intentional. Ole was working in a furniture factory. One day he backed into an open elevator betoken the delightful time they have low. His fellow employes 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

Editorial Snapshots

hatta come down annyway for some

nails."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Indianapolis News: Here! Open up, there, and let the steel trust 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 luckler than most of us. Philadelphia Ledger: Time travels fast. We are already far enough away for a dedicated monument to the Maine, and for a rapidly increasing pension list of Spanish war veterans.

Chicago News: Writing of whooping cough in a medical journal, a physician remarks, "Any disease which kills 10,000 children a year is serious." Certainly this particular scientist can't be accused of a hysterical and exaggerated habit of

Houston Post: That battleship Friendship was a great idea, but we fancy the Nebraska Press association. Omaha Jim Dahlman of Omaha will be careful does things, and no city anywhere has about inviting that craft into his harbor a better and bigger hearted bunch of and Champ Clark will inine the Clark straits if necessary to keep it out.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Seventeen monkeys have aided California state university professors to prove that blue bottle stable flies are not responsible for infantile paralysis. Science continues to put itself under obligations to the monkey

Minneapolis Journal: Instead of sitting down in a state of apathy and watching the grasshoppers eat up a county and move calmly on to the next, the farmer, the state and the United States government are out hopper-dozing. The result is inevitable. The hopper will be stopped. Co-operation is great stuff.

Women's Activities

The Society for Italian Immigrants has appointed Miss Jennie Lanzetta 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 guest to her club and give her a perfectly served luncheon

at \$1.30 for the two. Morton F. Plant has given \$100,000 for two new buildings for the Connecticut College for Women, to be erected at New London. The buildings are to be Siackstone hall and Plant hall. Mr. Plant had previously given \$1,000,000 for an endownent fund.

There is a movement in England to send the offending suffragists to the Island of St. Helena instead of punishing them in jail. This would no doubt please the women themselves, as they have always maintained they would be willing to be punished as men if they received the punishment given political offenders and London, England, has 21,000 homeless not that meted out to the lowest type of

malefactors. The McNichol bill in the Pennsylvania legislature proposed that the Monday following Mother's Sunday should be a legal holiday, but it seemed not possible to keep the banks closed from Saturday soon until Tuesday morning, so the bill has been changed to make faturday the legal holiday. The day will be called Mother's

The Money is Welcome. Chleago Inter Ocean.

As we understand it Governor Hiram Johnson has no personal objection to the Japanese spending a few yen for an exhibit at the Panama exposition.

No Chance to Kick.

Cleveland Plain Dealer A man who manufactured artificial wounds and other afflictions for professional beggars has been sent to prison for

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

"Well, I see Sheezicks married that heiress, after all," said Binks. "Yes," said Slithers. "Wonder where they went for their moneymoon?"

Grandmother-elect-Well, doctor? Physician—A girl. Grandmother-elect (to servant)—Mary, lang a "Votes for Women" card at the window.

Lawyer-Do you mean to tell me the plaintiff was drunk!
Witness-Well, no; but you couldn't call him ostentatiously sober.

Ted-Cheer up, old man! Absence, you know, makes the heart grow fonder. Ned-What's worrying me is that I'm not just sure it's having the same effect on the girl.

Mrs. Crawford—I thought you said you weren't going to the sewing circle?
Mrs. Crabshaw—But. my dear, I didn't know then about the things you have told me.

Shimmerpate—I understand Beanbrough fell in love with his wife at first sight. Hemmandhaw—Yes: and now he is orry he didn't take a second look.

Bride's Mother-Were you nervous during the ceremony? Bride-Well. I lost my self-possession when papa gave me away to Charley!

Miss Rocksey-Oh, papa, why do you wish me to marry the kind of a man who can get money out of the other fellow?
Old Rocksey-Because, dear, then he won't be trying to get it out of me.

"My little daughter is greatly worried "Why?"
"She says the little birds were being foreibly fed."—Kansas City Star.

"Miss Carrie, you must have noticed—that is, I've been hoping—I know I'm not half good enough for you, but—the fact is, Carrie, I—I've been wanting to

tell you-for ever so long-that I-they "O. Percival, can't you pull yourself together better than that."—Chicago Tribune.

DON'T LIKE THE PAPERS.

Sacramento Bee. His conscience was so calloused that it never gave a throb; His heart had shriveled smaller than

a pea. He could view the widow's anguish and hear the orphan's sob, d never feel the slightest sym pathy. His soul was hard as granite, remorse

dwelt not with him.
was equal to all crimes or sinful He Except for one deterring thought, the only one he knew,
The fear that it would get into the papers.

He could have cut a blind man's throat to rob him of his mite. And thought of it as couhing but s

jest. To trim his best friend would have seem a

To trim his best friend would have seem a
to him achievement bright.
To rob a woman of all jokes the best;
In fact, there was no limit to the devilment he'd do
If he thought it would be strictly on
the quiet.
But always he was mindful of the only
fear he knew—
The thought that those d—d newspapers would cry it.

So he did a lot of meanness as he went along through life, But never gave his talents their full

sway.

He was cruel to his parents; he was meaner to his wife.

And he licked the children every blessed day. He loved to cuse the papers; said we

ought to have a law
ought to have a law
That would stop them printing any
thing not cheerful,
So he lived a grouchy citizen, when ex
cept for the press
He would have been a monster truly
fearful.

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