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Circulation Manager.
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ROBERT HUNTER.

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The automobile is the advance agent of good roads.

Mr. Rose is now mayor of Los Angeles, the city of flowers.

Count Zeppelin, of aeroplane fame, is an airy old gentleman of 75.

Teaching the child not to exaggerate is out way of instilling truth-

Perhaps old Doc. Cook will offer consolation to his fellow-discoverer, Doc. Friedmann.

Goodbye Met, "take keer o' yourself," and don't get drowned in all those bathtube.

General Ivanoff will have to get someone besides the little Greek boy to black his boots.

When you go on your vacation order The Bee mailed to you. It will save lots of letter writing.

More than 1,000,000,000 eggs re on fee in New York cold stor-se plants. Hurrah for pure food!

This hot weather may have its compensations for the preacher if it works so folks can not sleep during the sermon

If there is any good reason why in making its own charter, Lincoln should enjoy more home role than Omaha, it is yet to be advanced.

It seems that the most ardent advocates of the referendum are not so sure about it when it is aimed at one of their own pet measures.

The price of seats on the New York exchange has come down from \$75,000 to \$40,000. No. thanks, this strap will do.

One thing that makes the new Federal base ball league seem visionary, perhaps, is that the St. Louis team is up in second place.

"Be my mine" is the proper question to pop to a girl if she is rich, according to the Louisville Courier-Journal. Yes, or angel might do as

Out of sympathy for the intersection police during the torrid Mays, St. Louis newspapers suggest they wear khaki uniforms. Why not bathing suits?

paper something in the nature of a Baker give if he had many, for the kitchen range and cooked the steak, and knock on the home rule charter and Privilege of bequeathing such a herit will stare at you with a tab line itage to mankind? Inbeled "Page one."

The latest California peril is the for Omaha contains new require-English sparrow, upon which war is ments which do not suit the brewers. waged, but as it is not a yellow peril the franchised corporations, the pavthere seems little likelihood of in- ing contractors, the professional politernational complications.

According to Governor Sulser, the will be the key to the opposition state of New York is honeycombed waged through fake reform newspawith graft, Perhaps a bristly brush pers. in the hands of a fearless chief executive might do some good.

legislative lobby investigation at bers, laid over at least one session. Lincoln last winter, it's a certainty and then read and acted upon sec- ried on extensive research work in eu- Abdul Asim. there would have been some rawer tion by section with unlimited op- senics, says: "A curious antipathy is work vacovered than any so far ex- portunity to move amendments and that of red-baired persons of opposits per cent were illiterates and 215 per cent posed at Washington.

Wonder what kind of fits our take home rulers would have thrown if the charter-makers had proposed to proprieties for that California grand ler at her wedding was a clock sent by ening that is so marked in northern Italy vest the State Railway commission jury to incorporate in its report its wine cask sawed in two. The hours are with exclusive authority, and full unvarnished opinion of the McNab- champagns corks. The hands are corkcontrol, over all the public utility McReynolds episode, but it has the screws and the weights are bottles filled services in Omaha.

The assistant attorney general of the state of Nebraska is of the opinion that a well trained dog is as capa- with seven bath rooms whic he is to decided that the rasor is not a weapon ble of controlling an automobile as occupy in Panama here in Omaha but an "implement of the tollet." some persons now driving them, where they charge 35 cents per 1,000 if it had been the supreme court of Mastribute to the dog.

In the Balkans.

The complete routing and vanquishing of General Ivanoff by the sturdy Greeks virtually makes Bulgaria plead where once it scoffed proffers of peace. The struggle for the spoils has taken a new turn. Bulgaria's degradation is, for the mo- Thirty Years Agoment, as complete as Turkey's, while Greece is in the ascendant.

With Bulgaria it is a clear case of 'pride goeth before destruction and tators grew tired, and left early in the s haughty spirit before a fall." Hardly had the allied war on Turkey ended than the Bulgars began their fight for spoils. They had a mistaken notion they were masters of the Balkans. Toward Greece espe- has been advised that Omaha's share of cially they aimed their contempt, But Servis as a weaker power was first to feel the Bulgarian rod. Leonidas, leaps to the rescue.

Ivanoff was routed, his Bulgarian army crushed under the fearful imsplendid courage, such invincible a telegraph operator. But the satisfaction lies not in that, with friends. not in Bulgaria's sorry humbling, "Jim" Ewing has been appointed city but in this, that it gives hope of passenger agent of the Milwaukee road. speedy ending of the long series of bloody Balkan wars.

A Backslider on Democracy.

A signed article over the name of Hon, Carter Glass, who has had greatness thrust upon him by being the instrumental agent for the currency bill in the lower house of congress, perpetrates this naive confession:

I am glad that I represent in congress onstituents who have sense enough o understand that the average American citizen cannot understand the abstruse details of currency legislation. I venture to say this because I have experienced the greatest difficulty in mastering many details of the subject, and I modestly reserve the right to think that, after studying the question for some years, I ought man in my congressional district who has had no opportunity or desire to study

It at all. Although assuming to be a high exponent of let-the-people-rule democracy, the Hon. Carter Glass evion the currency bill. He refuses to enough about the currency to vote intelligently upon it, and seems to of Chairman M. E. Smith, Allen T. Rechave come to this conclusion by the tor was made presiding officer. A resoin mastering the abstruse details and intricacies of the subject. Con- teen cents per \$100 on outside checks. vinced that his constituents would never know any more about it than Ten Years Ago-With Poet Halla pitching and Eddie

Martyr to Science.

of a democrat.

It is a coincident worth noting that on the day of the death of Burton E. Baker, inventor of the X-ray tube, by a reputable medical expert that Dunn. the dread malady of tuberculosis had met a conquering force in the X-ray. which at least had been applied with success in some experimental cases. The inventor, himself, died virtually the victim of constant exposure to the rays. He was clearly a martyr to science. He sacrificed his life for the development of his invention.

His martyrdom is worthy and will serve the world throughout the length of many lives, but there is nothing new in the principle of his sacrifice. Lives have been laid on the altar of service for the development of science always and no great taken to Clarkson hospital. It went hard scientific truth stands upaccompanied in history by its melancholy toll of such victims. Even in recent years, in the search for the conquest of yellow fever, men have died for the secret to save others. It is too early for final judgment upon the X-ray's officacy in treating tuberculosis, but even if half successful, how Just give the fake reform news- many lives would not Burton E.

The proposed Home Rule Charter ticians and the time-serving salary sells all his crop to Skowhegan merchants, grabbers. Keep this in mind, as it

home rule charter was reported to to have it produced. Zitkala Sa, a full-Now if they had only had a real the full convention of fifteen memthere star chamber about that?

> It may have been overstepping the Among the gifts to the kalser's daughpopular side of the question, just the with champagne.

> If "Met" had that official house The supreme court of Mississippi has ary would not do it.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha JULY 14.

base ball game between the Stoux City and Union Pacific nine resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of M to 1. It was a bum game, and the specafternoon. Only six innings were played, you \$2." The new band stand on Jefferson square has at last been erected. It is not a very large or grand affair, but probably

sufficient for the purpose. Secretary Connoyer of the school board \$1,000 more than it was last year.

Officers of the newly organized district Greece, fired by the ancient spirit of telegraph' company have been elected as Sparta and Athens, led by a modern follows: L. H. Korty, president: J. J. Dickey, vice president; M. H. Goble, manager; L. M. Reeves, secretary and treasurer.

F. C. Parrich, a brother of Henry Parpact of the Greek nation, led by its rish of this city, has come up from own king on the field of war. Such Texas and will probably locate here as

W. Nistel, now a resident of Ulysses fighting, would form an epic if dated w. Nistel, now a remark of Ciyates and formerly of Omaha, is back with back to Salamis or Thermopolis. his daughter for a visit of a week or so

> Mrs. F. P. Gridley and children left for a trip to Columbia, Mo. C. H. Dewey has gone on a six weeks' tour of Yellowstone park.

Twenty Years Ago-Edward Rosewater, editor of The Rec.

returned from Chicago. Dr. F. W. Chapin, chief medical exintroduction of the administration insurance company, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jeffries at the Pax-

> A. H. Jako returned from Philadelphia eccompanied by his bride. They were to reside at Twentleth and Spruce streets until they completed their permanent ousekeeping plans.

Judge Cunningham R. Scott rendered a decision declaring the \$100 license for coal dealers to be illegal, and that those dealers who had paid the license to the city could recover the same,

Adam Beneden, Seventeenth and Capitol, strangled to death. He arose in the to know as much about it as the average morning ill and later, while relieving his stomach, was seized with a fit of strang-Oscar Albrecht, the clever Omaha boy

artist, whose work called for attention in The Bee several times, had a very handsome plece of art on exhibition in a local art store, the theme being Ruth's dently does not want any referendum devotion to Naomi, her mother-in-law. A Commercial club meeting was held to concede that his constituents know protest against the Clearing House association's action in raising the charge for handling outside checks. In the absence difficulty he has himself experienced lution was adopted urging the trade to remit in Omaha or eastern exchange, inasmuch as the banks were charging fif-

he does, he sees no reason why he Messitt catching for Kid Nichols' Kanshould not cast their votes for them, sas City team, Pa Rourke's children won as they have commissioned him to a same, le to 9, with Shafstal and Gonddo, without going back to them for ing in the points. Not a man on either instructions. If the Hon Cartes team failed to get at least one hit instructions. If the Hon Carter Harry Weich, Jack Thomas and Shaf-Glass is not careful, he will soon be stal for Omaha got two each, while accused of being a republican instead Ketcham, Jacobs and Messitt did likewise for the Kaws, for whom Kahl plucked three, one being a homer.

William Dunn, 65 years of age, died resided in Quaha for twenty years, coming to Omaha from Malvern, Ia. He was the father of John Dunn of the police the announcement should be made Lee Page. Charles, Willis and Clyde

> The funeral service of Richard S. Berlin was held privately at the home of J. H. N. Patrick, Happy Hollow, with interment in the Berlin lot at Prospect Hill cemetery, where his father and mother were buried. Mrs. Mitchell, a sister from Chicago, reached here in time for the funeral, but Mrs. George White, another sister of San Francisco, could not make it. The service was conducted by Bishop A. L. Williams of the Episcopal diocese and these were the pallbearers; Charles J. Greene, Arthur Wakeley, Sherman Canfield, J. W. Hellwig. J. L. Paxton, Edward George, O. W. Dunn and C. L. Saunders.

David Bradshaw, 64 years old, driver of an express wagon, was overcome by heat at Sixteenth and Dodge streets and with him because of his age and the fact that he had suffered a sunstroke some four years before.

Odd Things of Life

season in Carnegie, Pa., where a lightning bolt ran down the chimney to the then went off without doing the family wash and hanging out the clothes.

E. T. Evans, a laborer, of Scranton, Pa. refuses to claim a fortune of \$1,000,000 left him by his father in Wales, because he has never forgiven his parent for re-

fusing to permit him to dance, Frank Bean of Cornville, Me., is the only man in Somerset county who is growing cucumbers as his main crop. He which means, he says, that the people of that town eat 300,000 pickles a year.

On the Ulntah reservation at Vernal. Utah, nearly 100 miles from a railroad, an Indian girl has written an opera, with her people as the theme and motif. It is orange market from California com-Every chapter of Omaha's new one thing to write an opera and another petitors.

Prof. C. B. Davenport, who has carvote on them separately. What is matings I have found only two cases ity to read and write. sex for each other. Among thousands of had no education beyond the mere abliwhere both husband and wife are redhaired.

the city of Hamelin. It is made from a at present.

What to a Recorf Chicago Record-Herald.

a decision-but in Mississippi!

Twice Told Tales

Leading the Thirsty. After North Carolina voted to be a dry state its citizens became very suspicious

of strangers. One day a commercial traveler went up to an old negro in a little town in the eastern part of the state and said to him: "Say, uncle, if you will lead me to some place where I can get a drink I'll give

The old darkey looked him carefully over, accepted the two plunks, and said: "All right, boss, jest foller me."

He led the thirsty one through the town, on through the suburbs, into the country, and then started due west. the semi-annual state school fund appor- After they had traversed about five miles tionment is to be \$5,568.10, which is about in silence and still nothing in sight, the man asked: "Look here, Mose! Where are we going

> after this drink?" "We's gwine over into Kentucky, boss; we can't git nuthin' in dis state."-Judge.

> The Modern Man. "The late Emerson Taylor, our consul at Port of Spain," said a Washington official, "halled from Dry Run, and he

had a fund of happy Dry Run humor. "Taylor once compared a disgruntled brother consul to a Dry Run housewife. "This woman, he said, often took a queer, disgruntled view of things. Thus she said one day:

" I don't think the prodigal son was so bad, after all." " 'He wa'n't no good to his family,' said

her husband. "'That's a fact,' said the Dry Run woman,' but when he got home, all the same, he knowed enough to keep his mouth shet. If he'd been like the twentieth century man the first thing he'd

Washington Star. Looking Far Ahead.

P Harrison of Mississippi. Some time ago, so related the congressman, a handsome young woman entered the office of a prominent lawyer. Immediately the legal one rose to great her.

pleasantly remarked. "that your breach it should be carefully observed by all of promise suit has been settled. The de- women. Just think what might have hapfendant has expressed a desire to compromise the case by marrying you," "I am very glad to hear that," was the band.

much better than taking a chance on los-ing the verdict. You have managed the ter your home to steal will kill if necescase very well. How much do I owe sary, and discretion is the better part "Let me see," thoughtfully mused the of the situation.

lawyer. "Shall we say \$100?" "We shall not!" was the emphatic re joinder of the fair plaintiff. "It is entirely too much."

"Well, then, I will tell you what I will do, Miss Smith," responded the lawyer "I will just cut that bill in half if you will promise to retain me as your counsel when you sue for divorce."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Quaint Bits of Life

A man in Pittsburgh wants a divorce because his wife has been silent for

Last October B. I. Howe of Hartford. Conn., lost a \$10 billi while doing some work around a large estate in that city. A short time ago Patrick Geoghan, while raking up some leaves, found the money at his home, 1613 Corby street. He had and returned it to its owner. The bill was in good condition.

Jack Weld, who lives on a farm near Atchison, Kan., uses ples as a calendar. force and Herry Dunn. Mrs. Edward He eats one-half a ple daily and tells the day of the week by the number of ples left. He does not carry a watch and tells the time of the day solely by the position of the sun.

To win the value of a calf, \$55, John Gross, a farm hand of Casco, Wis., carried the animal, weighing 122 pounds, two miles without putting it down. His employer told him that he could have the calf if he accomplished the feat.

In the wild flower garden of Mrs Mary D. Veavie and Miss Emma M. Davis at Belfast, Me., is an old-fashloned peony which was given to their mother fifty-one years ago. It has more than forty buds and blossoms on it and a large number of slips have been taken

One of the most peculiar acts of benevolence known of late was that of a man in Wheeling who offered his orippled leg for the benefit of the victima of the elevator fire in Buffalo who needed skin for grafting purposes. He explained his leg was no good to him and might do good to them.

The family of nine children of P. M. Coons of Canton, Kan., all together measure more than fifty-three feet high and weigh almost a ton. The nine children weigh on an average MS pounds each, and their average height is five feet ten inches. Four sons average six feet one inch in height and weigh on an average 348 pounds each, Mr. Coons weighs only 155 pounds and his wife only 140 pounds.

Over the Seas

Siam has established a government savings bank. Silk industry in Italy employes 190,000 operatives and 19,000 looms. Cabbage production in Austria amounts

to 1,000,000 tons annually, Japan is capturing the Australian Manila is to have a new brewery, a

hospital to cost \$600,000. from Teheran to the shrine at Shah Of France's 337,000 recruits in 1913, 8.40

While agriculture is carried on in great part in a primitive manner in Sicily, yet the island is gradually feeling the awak-

Wales has adopted the American play of sending agricultural missionary trains throughout the principality, teaching the farmers the best methods of raising poultry. Great gain has resulted.

The gross income of the Italian state railways for the fiscal year of 1913, in cluding small navigation lines controlled by the railway administration. was \$115, 781,246. Gross expenses were \$109,652,196 including \$2,500,000 placed to the reserve Which is not an especially high gallone for water that \$14,000 sal- would have thought anything about such A net belance of \$6,279,100 was turned over to the treasury.

Retort from a "Bonchead." OMAHA, July 12 .- To the Editor of Th Bee: An article appeared in one of th. other papers several days ago stating that the public service committee of the Real Estate exchange had begun to collect money to fight the proposed extension of the gas company's franchise. quote one paragraph:

The money will be used to secure in-formation from other cities concerning gas franchises and the cost of manufac-turing gas, both in Omaha and other cities.

It was my understanding that the Real Estate exchange, or at least their executive committee, had already investi gated the proposed franchise and decided against it. Certainly it weakens their position, in my opinion, when they seek funds to collect the evidence and facts. If these gentlemen knew the facts when they decided the proposed franchise was no good, why should they now raise a fund for this purpose? On the contrary, if they did not know the facts, how could they pass judgment intelligently?

The spokesman of the Economic league calls those who favor the dollar gas franchise "boneheads." At least, however they have reason to believe that the city commissioners had the facts in hand when they made the compromise with the gas company, basing that belief upon some of the bills for expert service paid by the taxpayers' money.

L. L. CLARKEL

Doubly Good Advice.

OMAHA, July 12.-To the Editor of Tha Bee: I was particularly struck with the item about a Minneapolis woman predone would 'a' been to find fault with tending to be asleep while she watched a aminer of the Massachusetts Mutual Life the way the fatted calf was cooked." burglar ransack her husband's pockets and get away with \$50 without waking the husband. After which the husband commended her for her obedience, because That the lawyer builds largely on the he had often forewarned her to remain future was demonstrated the other night perfectly quiet if she ever discovered a by a story told by Congressman Byron burglar in the house under such circumstances.

Paul would pronounce that woman a good wife, for he warned all women to be discreet and obedient to their husbands. Now, here is an illustration of how such "I am glad to tell you. Miss Smith." he discretion and obedience works out, and pened if this woman had forgotten to be obedient unto her wise and sleeping hus-

smiling response of Miss Smith. "It is But aside from this the plan is a mighty of valor when the burgiar is in command

AN OBEDIENT WIFE.

U. P. Right-of-Way Title. SILVER CREEK, Neb., July 12-To the Editor of The Bee: The decision of the Colorado supreme court against the Union Pacific in a right-of-way case, as reported in The Bee is of very great interest to every person owning along the road in Nebraska, and they will wait impatiently to see whether that decision will be sustained by the supreme court of the United States. I take it for granted the company will appeal. Heretofore they have managed to keep out of that court, apparently having little or no faith in their cause, but now it looks as though the company would have to appeal or practically abandon all claim to more than 100 feet as their right-of-

If, as stated, the Union Pacific attorneys may the Colorado case has no bear ing in Nebraska for the reason that the company has never abandoned possession. they say what they know is not true. And yet, in a sense, it is true that the company never abandoned possession. For one cannot well abandon what he never had in his possession, and the Union Pacific except in a few isolated instances, never took possession of more than 100 feet of the 600 feet they claim as their right-of-way. But they did. in the eye of the supreme court of Colorado abandon their rights, if they ever had any, by sleeping on them. And that doctrine is as good in Nebraska as in Colorado.

When these Union Pacific attorneys say further, that settlers and former occupants of alleged right-of-way lands lay no claim to title, they are simply advertising themselves as monumental prevaricators. All the right-of-way farmers in Nebraska are making such claims and will always continue to make them. Some of them executed leases for portions of these lands and thus apparently abandoned their claims, but 1 believe even that does not give these lands to the company or would not do so on a proper showing of facts. One thing is certain, namely, that every one of those leases was illegal and, in law, not worth the paper they were written on, for the reason that no portion of these lands was given the Union Pacific for agricultural purposes, and they could not convey a right to farm these lands,

as they assumed to do. In these matters the eternal justice of the thing is on the side of the farmers. Not one of them ever should have even seemingly abandoned their claim to these lands, and those who under intimidation and undue influence (and that practically means all of them), may have done so should in some form reassert their rights CHARLES WOOSTER

Around the Cities

Atlanta's new court house will cost Cleveland is to have a \$500,000 automo

bile clubbouse Philadelphia is successfully using vacuum street cleaners. Milwaukee is to have a new county

Montreal police authorities favor propossil to add several policewomen to the St. Paul's water board is satisfied with

a surplus of \$75,000 in a year's business. Since the earthquake \$0,000 new buildings have been built in San Francisco. Milwaukee is said to have a regular school of the Fagin variety for instruct ing beggars.

Jefferson City, Mo., has just opened to traffic a concrete viaduct fifty-eight feet high and 598 feet long, costing \$30,-

Buffalo has been asked to pay \$163,000 much less and is only assessed at \$27,000. St. Louis is soon to have a new \$300,00 match factory operated by local capital Philadelphia has just completed the largest car barn in the world, covering 611x377 feet of ground.

Cleveland now claims a population o 722,500, based on school census figure. showing 144,657 children of school age.

SAID IN FUN.

Young Lawyer (having passed his ex-ns)-Well, I'm glad it's over. I've been orking to death the last few years tryng to get my legal education.
Old Lawyer-Well, cheer up, my boy;
fill be a long time before you have any
more work to do.-Boston Transcript.

Rankin-What do you think of the styles in women's dresses these days?
FYle-O, I rall at them-and admire them immensely, just as other men do, I suppose.—Baltimore American.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a provisional government?"
"Well, my son, my impression in a general way is that a provisional government is one that has to keep hustling from day to day for provisions."—Chicago. cago.

"Why do you blams that man for so openly boasting of his success? He is doing an aminently appropriate thing."
"In what way?"
"He is simply pluming himself on the feather in his cap."—Baltimore American.

"I see by the papers that they tried to introduce hase ball in Russia, and after a week the project fell through."
"What was the matter?"
"The cmar's secret police caught the catchers making funny signs to the pitchers, and pinched both teams as Kihillst suspects."—Washington Star.

"Two years ago you told me the Woggs car was the best automobile in the

"Yes."
"And now you say Boggs is the only one worth having."
"I get my information direct. The salesman who sold me the Woggs car has gove to work for the Boggs people."—Detroit Free Press.

HOPELESS.

A. Daly in Philanelphia Bulletin. T. A. Daly in Philanelphia Bulletin.
O! wait, please don'ts go, my frand,
But mak' some talk weeth me.
Here com's a man I would pretand
I have not time to see.
Eet's Joe Daedarlo, poor man!
Seence wan day lasts Fall
I have no word Italian
Dat's good for heem at all.
Prom time hees leetle boy ees dead,
No matter wat you say.
Deres jus' wan theeng censide hees head
You no can drive away.

You know how moocha mon' he got?

O! mooch more dan he want;

He mak' from wan small house an' lot
Fi thousand' lasta month!

An' wen I tak' heem by da hand
For show how glad am I

Hayeause for soch good luck, my frand,
lie ces baygeen to cry.

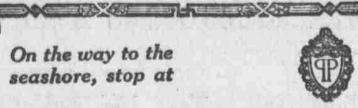
Tou theenk he would have joy, but, no,
He newya was so sad.

"Ah! yes." he say, "poor leetle Joe,
He woulda been so glad."

You know how fine was yesterday. How warm da sun an' bright, An' all theengs smile een soocha way To feel you weeth delight? Wal, here was I by deesa stand, Wen Joe ees passa by—
"Buen Giorno! Ho! Buen Giorno frand!
Good-morna!"—so I cry—
"Here eesa day dat's full weeth joy!"
"Ah! yes," he say, "too bad!
Too bad for wan poor leetle boy
Dat woulda been so glad."

'Sh! dere he's gon'; I thank you see
For dat you're standin' he're;
I am afraid to meet dees Joe,
He mak' me feel so queer.
Of course, I speak da best I can,
But sechce wan day jas' Fall
I have no word Italian
Dat's good for heem at all.

On the way to the seashore, stop at



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