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buly sworn, says that the average daily dreulation for the month of June, 1015, was 50,401. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn o before me this 54 day of July, 1915, ROBERT HUNTER, (Seal.) Notary Public.

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The Balkan war threatens to degenerate into a feast of the jackals,

"St. Louis is high up in pageantry" observes the Globe-Democrat. Also temperature.

The noise of the crackling corn great reformer, and accepted by them George E. Collins, 4001 North Twenty-

growing keeps many Nebraskans awake these gay July nights.

The sad part of Mrs. Pankhurst's had.. He would be content to do his was local superintendent for the Prudenescape is that she did not leave the bloomin' country behind her.

perquisites or side lines. King Corn can stand up against Old Sol in the prize ring any time, test.

Ice advances 10 cents in Cincin- exchanging his political fortune for state superintendent of the work, exnati as a result of the strike. Cold the princely profits of the jail plained it. Jules Lumbard sans and some deal, as usual for the ultimate con- kitchen! Someone figured it out for subscriptions for the movement were taken. sumer. him that he could grab upwards of

trusts.

Omaha is approximately 1,000 feet

National Chamber of Commerce. Looking Backward To aid every administration by cordia co-operation; to draw together in a com mon bond the business men of America ib defense of their good name, and in the creation of an instrumentality through which they may speak as a whole with \$2.00 a thority to the executive and to congress relative to the things which busi ness needs; to create a force comparable

of labor and of surjeulturs.

the pitfalls of ruin.

This Day in Omaha, COD (JULY 16. ? COD Thirty Years Ago-The school board received a report re-questing the superintendent to assign every respect to the organized forces

Miss Agnes McDonald and Miss Emma These are the avowed objects of Fitch to positions as teachers on the the National Chamber of Commerce, opening of schools in September. The salas outlined by its president, Harry A. ary of Superintendent James was also Wheeler of Chicago. It is easy to fixed at \$5,000 a year.

Postmaster Coutant announces his infigure out a wide field of usefulness tention to appoint James Woodard as asfor the organization so long as it adsistant postmaster. heres to such principles and refrains B. F. Troxel & Co., steamboat agents,

from dabbling into politics, which have a dispatch from Sioux City saying has brought grief to the National that a steamboat will touch here for pas-Association of Manufacturers. With sengers and freight on its way to St. Louis such egregious blunders to guide it.

Omaha Cricket club has elected William the new body of commercial clubs the Preston, president, and R. Firth, secrecountry over should be able to avoid tary. The club proposes shortly to make a trip to Chicago to play the Chicago

Cricket club. President Wheeler makes the assertion that 90 per cent of business Judge Anderson presiding once more in It looks like old times again to see

is honest. It is unpleasant to think the police court. otherwise and it should be easy John G. Jacobs, the well known unenough for the business men of the dertaker and coroner, leaves this week nation to confirm this by actual with his family for a three months' vademonstration. Business is not to be cation trip to the Pacific coast. Mrs. Bushnell and Mrs. Edward Parker condemned for exercising a lively and of Quincy, 10., are the guests of Dr. R.

direct interest in government, for it C. Moore. has a duty in that direction and it Adjutant General R. C. Drum, U. S. A. should be able to realize its purpose accompanied by Colonel Thomas F. Barr,

Franklin W.

of giving cordial -co-operation to is at the Paxton F. H. Kirchoff, Twenty-seventh, beevery administration. But all that is tween Douglas and Dodge, offers to redone in this relation must be done turn to the owner a physician's surin the open; not in the dark, nor gical case which he has found. even in the twilight.

The Acid Test.

Ledger called upon The Bee while in Election to a political office is like the city. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosewater, acapplication of the acid test-if it is companied by their son, Charles C. Rosspure gold it will shine forth brightir, water, left for a trip to Alasks, which but if it is base metal, its true char- was to include a tour of the Pacific coast. acter will be quickly exposed.

They expected to sail for the northern Less than two years ago the people peninsula August 6 and return to Omaha. the last of that month. of this county elected as their sheriff Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Page of Leava young man held up to them as a enworth were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Twenty Years Ago-

upon promises voluntarily made. His seventh street. ambition, as he told us, was to make Jackson strest, were made happy by the spoke. the best sheriff Douglas county ever birth of a big baby girl. Mr. Richardson

> A number of prominent men and women met at the Young Men's Christian asso clation under the auspices of the Ne-

Cornwall of the Tacoma

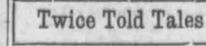
Alas and alack! One sad day brasks Boys and Girls' Aid society and some evil spirit whispered to our re- pledged it their co-operation. Among and beat him out in an endurance form sheriff that he could make him- those present and to speak were: Dean self rich in one term by reviving the Gardner of Trinity cathedral; Rev. C. W. Savidge, Dr. Mary Andrews and W. N. old discarded jail-feeding graft and Nason. Dr. G. W. Martin of Kearney,

\$30,000 in addition to his salary if Ten Years Ago-

The colonel would discriminate be- he could only get his hands into the A special train of Elks, aboard which The colonel would discriminate be-tween good lobbyists and bad lobby-ists, just as between good and bad of the taxpayers, regardless of his had charge of the train, steamed out for

promises, regardless of his political Baltimore, where the big meeting of that future, he is fighting through con- order was to be held. above the sea level, and correspond-ingly nearer the fire-box in the solar furnace. Honest now, why should the voter

New York World: A slump of the gov-Honest now, why should the voter "Pity 'tis, but pity 'tis, 'tis true." The solid Twenty-six club of the Big stands the lowest figure in a decade, is re-Bixth ward met and gave a ringing enernment "conscience fund" last year to OMAHA, July 14 .- To the Editor of



THE BEE: OMARA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1913

Leaflet and Cards. Little Mine Five-Year-Old has parents who play cards every time they are not

caught in the awirl of other social affairs. The result has been that the young lady has absorbed much of the talk of the card table. She goes to Sunday school and, naturally, gathered some information there. It is natural, therefore, that she sometimes gets her lesson leaflet and cards a bit confused.

A Sunday or two ago, while the lesson infant class this question:

Who was the king of the Jews?" Blience struck the infant class amidships. Suddenly Miss Five-Year-Old took on a look of something suddenly remem-

bored, and her hand shot up. "Ah, there's a little lady who knows." said the superintendent. "She will tell us who was king of the Jews." "The ace."-Indianapolis News.

It Did.

A Bostonian was showing a British visitor the sights of the Hub. They were

driving past Bunker Hill monument. Not wishing to make any pointed reference to the fact that at one time we had been fighting with our cousine, the Boston gentleman merely indicated the monument with his thumb and said: "Bunker FILL

The Englishman looked at the hill intently and asked: "Who was Mr. Bunker, and what did he do to the hill?"

'You don't understand," said the Bostonian. "This is where Warren fell." The Englishman acrewed his monocle into his eye, leaned back, and looking at the top of the towering shaft, remarked Inquiringly:

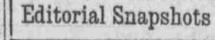
"Killed him, of course?"-Everybody's Magazine.

A Foreigner's Praise. Captain Vivian Lookett of the English polo team praised, at the Piping Rock club, American politenees. "American men are the politest chaps on earth," he said. "No wonder your suffragettes aren't militant. No wonder your cars are so shamefully overcrowded.

" I don't think a man ever loses anything by being polite while traveling,' an American said to me the other day. He was setting off on his vacation as he

"Well,' said I, 'there's one thing you're going to lose through your politeness, said 1

"What's that?' said he. "'Your seat to a woman,' I replied, 'th the very first trolley car you enter." "-New York Sun.



Indianapolis News: That list of obliging congressmen who permitted Colonel Muihall to use their franks will likewise be

interesting, especially to their constitusimply wish to impress upon him the ents. fact that the Christian religion, in the St. Louis Republic: On the way from eyes of a non-believer, is subject to those Gettysburg to New York President Wilsame limitations W. T. finds in Mr. son made the engineer of his train reduce

Wooster's wooden god. If the latter speed. Every automobile ought to have gentleman (Wooster) chooses to lay his a Wilson attachment. prayer to such a god, it will in no wise Boston Transcript: The singular grapeaffect W. T.'s worship of his father's juiceness of his name doubtless accounts god, for it is the moral affect of religion for the high favor in the esteem of Sec- rather than the god's worshipped, which ount, after all.

The Real Pleasures of Life.

and even some study of the abstract

sciences should not be neglected, as they

are sources of genuine entertainment for

the mind, while the study of powders,

No one can be justly blamed for having

great wealth, of for not having it, but

those who have it must blame them-

selves when they suffer the disappoint-

ment which follows a desire to realize a

sum of happiness from the possession

of wealth that is out of all proportion to

its real value. The only happiness that

deserves the name is usefulness, and you

might search up and down the earth

forever and you will find no other kind

that is worth picking up. By some people

the greatest biessings of life are thrown

A Good Saugestina.

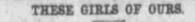
OMAHA, July 15 .- To the Editor of The

E. O. M.

A WELL WISHER.

easiness, envy and monotony.

Bee: You



Mrs. Dearborn-I met your little girl

waterday. Mrs. Wabash-Don't you think she in ike me? "Why, no, I couldn't get a word out of her!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Madge-Did Charlie ask your father last Marjorie-No; he forgot to bring his nooms tax receipt. Town Topics.

Mother (at the shore)-Now, you must Mother (at the shore)-Now, you must be very discreet with the young men you may meet here, Louise. Ekkerly Daughter (with a sigh)-I know, mamma; they scare dreadfully samy.-New York American.

"Did she come to the door when you serenaded her with your mandolin?" "No; but another fellow came along and brought her out with an auto horn." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

She finished a tirade at her friend, and

ended with: "There, I think I have made myself plain, have I not?" "Made yourself plain, dear?" sweetly answered the once friend. "Oh, no, dear; you were born that way."-Ladies' Home Journal.

"Does a college education pay?" "I should say it does! Look at the list of Princeton men appointed to important posts within the last two months."-De-troit Free Press.

"I tell you, that woman is a wonder." anid the druggist, as Mrs. Shoppynge left

"How does she show it?" asked Slithers. "Why, she just bought a 2-cent stamp

HERE ARE THE FACTS. Chicago News. inbor for glory, or such is their

story; They may call it power or fame. Some say they seek treasure—but all work for pleasure. Each under a different name.

For some men it pleases to seek strange

and asked me to be sure to deliver it at her house before il c'clock!" said the druggist.-Harper's Weekly.

diseases And some joye to delve in the soil, While others it tickles to make jam pickles.

For joys more remote others toil.

Some labor at giving, some work for a

living, some are for the storing of pelf. It has the mame ending each fellow is spending His days just in pleasing himself.

There's no use denying that some enjoy

lying. And others find pleasure in war, And some folk will barter all else to play

martyr-Go on now and ask me "What for?"

Or work, fight or frolie, the whole metabolic Swift march of humanity's scheme Is to find delectation in each occupation-And that is the end of the dream.

Our burden we carry, we make love and

marry And many a fine reason name for loving of lying or stealing or dying, But pleasure's the end of the game!





Inherited Religion. SOUTH OMAHA, July 14-To the Edi tor of The Bee: Will "W. T.," who attempts to scarify and mutilate Mt Wooster's "A Confession of Faith," land us several moments of his valuable time

to relieve a few uncertainties concerning his Christian religion? Herein do I admit my sublime ignorance, but perhaps from "W. T's." boundless stock of sophistica. of the morning was being reviewed by "W. T's" boundless stock of sophistica-the superintendent, the lafter asked the tion my craving for wisdom may be realined?

First-According to "W. T.s" expressed doctrine of Christianiay, God is all powerful, creator of heaven and earth. ip short, the universe. He preaches 'Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.' yet permits the triumph of things infernal and hellish where he ordains a blessed peace. Would an all-powerful God do this?

Second-Religion is essentially a matter of heredity. The desire for religion has expressed itself in man from his earliest, most primitive state. To wooden gods; to myths of legendary delties; to totem pole and idol he has made his chrine.

Suppose (for the sake of expression) that a youth had grown to maturity, reared in ignorance of religion in any form-that his mind was a virgin expanse in which the seed of creed had never fallen. Then, were he presented with the several religions, and told of the existence of the various gods, would be accept the doctrine of Christianity without hesitation, in lieu of the pagan creed? Would not this youth find something very incongruous in a god who would, being all-powerful, tolerate the existence of a satan to subordinate his (God's) own commandments? Who would create only to destroy; who would permit the foul to conquer the fair; the impure to disease the pure. In a god, who would rack

his people with sorrow and torture; who could witness the triumph of bad over good? Would this youth have admiration for a god who would offer the prize of immortality for plety upon earth, to the good-and cast the bad into a never ending hell? Third-Would "W. T." label the China

man before his idol; the ancient Greek before his Apollo, or the Esquimo be fore his totem pole, a heathen? And if so, by what right? Where did he get his religion-and whence came that of the pagan? Both from centuries now dead! They have been passed down to us-pos terity of perished races, generations oldand M. T., like the Chinaman, accepts his because his father did, because his father's father did! He may change his views upon anything save religion, that he dares not molest. Someone else (he would say far wiser and abler than D thought out his doctrine of immortality and, naturally or unnaturally, he accepts it without question. And he calls any other man whose views do not coincide with his, a "heathen." I do not disparage his religion, but

graph in a poll book, when a voter in Lincoln doss not?

It is naturally to be expected that the temperature will be raised several degrees by these autoists burning so much gasoline all around us.

anything else to make you comforta- the old water company. What rot! The Bee from a sermon by Rev. D. K. weather. ble within the proprieties, but keep Offset this with the \$100,000 taxes Tindall of the Methodist church, ("Why your head on straight this hot formerly paid by the water company, the low and slow condition of the churches?" he said. "The divided state of weather.

Some of the places that used to be had stayed in control it would have state of tailenders long enough to take the true courage is that of the man who known by the name "hotel" are to had to reduce rates to 25 cents a another same from Kansas City with its call themselves "cafe." But your 1,000 gallons, and consumers would august manager, Mr. Kid Nichols in the order will be filled as of yore, and at have saved more than \$\$0,000 of real money, not stage money. the same price,

Since the death of Mr. Morgan the country is learning a lot about how sasy he was to gold brick. Perhaps to ask this democratic administration the other fellows think that is the why it abolished protection to some the post-priest of the south, was uneasiest way to get even.

The privilege of riding at the head that it left the protective tariff on of the Ak-Bar-Ben procession and the luxuries of life, such as intox- 12,000 a week by a summons to Washmanding the grand march at the coro- icating liquors; that though many of ington which takes him off the chaunation ball does not seem to be in such demand as it used to.

"Secretary Bryan preserves peace among the democratic members of the currency committee," says a Washington dispatch. Then he must be some diplomat, after all.

If reform should begin at home. the city's first effort to stop the smoke nuisance should be directed at the stack of the water works pumping station at Florence.

Colonel Mulhail declares he could have cashed in his documents for \$150,000. Can it be that he expects to get back that much, and more, by taking to the chautauqua circuit?

The house naval committee is to spend half and your flour is free." You declare a week at Narragansett Bay .- News they are paying \$255,000,000 a year for Sterre).

Which shows that the committee has its weather eye out for the main chance.

Every time you feel like complaining of your hot-weather lot, think of replies are tinanswerable. your dear congressmen in Washington-that is, those few who have not wood and the rest of the free traders, bled themselves to some coel summer who so valiantly fight the battles of resort.

While our Water boarders were exploring Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago they must have shut their eyes to the fact that in those our voters are enrolled for the imsplies the charge for metered water pending election despite all the to private consumers ranges from a drumming and fifing and free ads to 6 cents a 1,000 gallons, as com- given by The Bee and other newspa-Omnha.

What Rot!

Our \$5,000-a-year Water board tions bore the signatures of M. O. Cunboss, who devotes more time to the ningham, J. M. Rollo and George Winsubject of gas than to that of water, ship. has it all figured out that he saved Louis R. Smith wrote to The Bee to private consumers \$50,000 last year suggest that if the churches would ef-

Luxuries and Necessaries.

What will Champ Clark, Under-

to these "unanswerable replica?"

of registration less than one-third of

especially keen for it.

taching to the office without any

as against what they would have on better and so would the cause of re-Doff your coat, your collar and paid had they remained patrons of ligion. Answering a question quoted in now saddled on the property owners. God's people."

Remember, too, if the water company The Omaha team rose from its lowly

People Talked About

When the American farmer comes A monument to Father Abram Ryan, of his staple products, what a source velled at Mobile. Ala., last Saturday, of satisfaction it will be to tell him Former Congressman Watson of In-

diana ontertains precious little respect for lobby investigations. He is losing the necessaries which the farm pro- tauqua circuit.

duces are thrown into the open mar- Miss Lucille Pharis of Winchester, Ky. a "talented and beautiful belle." ket of free trade, sparkling wines are paternally fortified by a duty of the bride of an old and rich Hooster. booked by papa and mamma to become \$9.60 per dozen quart bottles, and Just as the latter started for the wedthat still wines, whisky and all other ding, a favored Lochinvar appeared on the scene and in the subsequent proceedkindred beverages, together with toings the Hooster was distanced and the bacco, likewine are well protected. Kentucky belle became Mrs. L. C. Trent. What will the farmer say to that? In the race with youth, age wabbles at In the course of his opening speech the knees.

on the tariff in the senate Senator A suburban automobile owner in Chicage picked up a judge on the way into the business section and was arrested McCumber said: You declare to him that the American for exceeding the speed limit. The pas-

people are paying \$1,000,000 a year for senger judge heard the case and adminmost, and you say that is too mith istered the fine. If that lan't the limit, answers, "They are also paying \$2,000,000.why look further? 600 a year for liquors. Cut your liquor John Wansmaker is 72. He doesn't hill in half and you will have enough to buy all your meat." You declare they his success by his millions he is the are paying \$125,000,000 a year for flour. Rookefeller of the trade world. He replies, "They are paying \$800,000,000 An agent of a transatiantic steamship tobacco. Cut your tobacco bill in line has written Mayor Gaynor of New

York, stating that 30,085 persons who were curious to see a new liner during potatoes. He replies, "They are paying its first stay in New York contributed, 8500.000,000 for theaters and amusements. at 50 cents each, the sum of \$15,344. A Cut your amusements one-half and your check for \$5,000 of this was enclosed with potatoes are tree." You declars they are paying \$200,000,000 a year for butter and ears. He replies. "They are spending \$550,000,000 a year for confectionery." His the request that the mayor distribute if among worthy charities,, while the rest was distributed in Hoboken and among summen's societies.

Mine Holen Frick, daughter of the Pittaburgh tren manufacturer, has at last succeeded in her effort to have an ideal summer home for working girls,

the farmers during the campaign, say situated in the country. The iron Rail club is the name that has been given to the commodious old mansion for that Under our new Bertillon system purpose in the midst of 150 acres of ground at Wenham, Mass.

> No Difference in Results. St. Louis Republic.

Attorney Lauterbach resented as an in that he mercly tried to held it up.

ported. It may be that the higher cost misfortunes in this world than condorsement to the candidacy of W. A. of living has something to do with the not possibly be avoided, no matter how Redick for district judge. The resoludecreasing sensitiveness of the public wise or how careful we may be, and no

Baltimore Americant Recent solar dia- it will at some time or other be chalcoveries promise that experts will be en- lenged. We may be able to procure a abled to make accurate forecasts, ex- great many pleasures in life, and be wise tremely valuable to farmers, months in enough not to desire such as are beyond face denominational lines they would get advance But conditions will not be per- our reach, yet there is always something fect nor the public satisfied until some lacking which cannot be supplied without way is discovered of controlling the having recourse to the consolations of

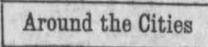
Pittsburgh Dispatch: "I am just about as hot as in 1863, but not so badly scared," was the declaration of a survivor of

Pickett's charge on the field of Gettysis scared but some ahead, and is not less and entirely destitute should shoulder ashamed to tell of it. Springfield Republican: When Edward

Lauterbach, the New York lawyer, was telling the senate lobby investigating committée more or less about a conference he had with David Lamar and Henry B Martin, secretary of the rather

ebulous anti-trust league, he was clear that Martin was continually taking out his watch. "How reckless!" exclaimed a voice in the audience-and even Chairman Overman grinned as he rapped for order. That was American humor not at its

worst



Gas costs 80 cents in Chicago and 60 cents in Indianapolis.

Cleveland is promised a modern railroad terminal to cost \$7,000,000. The city is willing to forego the distinction of possessing the most unique and antique depot in the United States.

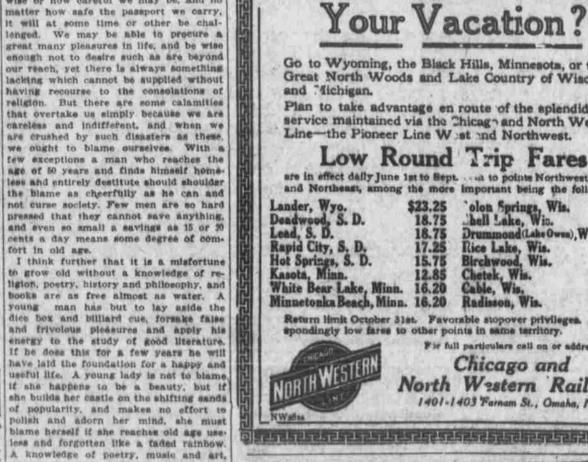
Pittaburgh's famous "hump" will be freckles and flub-dubs always breeds unentirely leveled by September 1. Louisville, Ky, has replaced the last of its granite paving with wood. Mitchell, S. D., has voted to install a unicipal telephone system to cost \$60,000. Seattle has outlawed hatpins extend-

ing more than one and a quarter inches look it and doesn't feel it. Measuring | beyond hat crowns. A Bridgeton, N. J., druggist has been arrested for seiling Jamaica ginger on which aid topers not disgracefully drunk. Radlands, Cal., has an official flycatcher in H. E. Chapman, who reports capture of 241 gallons of flies since siet

away; they move around their narrow tember, 1918. circle chasing shadows and grabbing A Philadelphia woman the other day worthisss excitement, and live without tracked and captured a thief who had any apparent desire to honor their Crestolen a suit of her husband's clothing. ator, assist their neighbor or benefit man-Beranton, Pa., reports a drop of six kind. "A proud man, while he despises fest in the level of part of Pittson others, neglects himself." avenue owing to caving mine workings far beneath.

> An Elastic Definition. Pittaburgh Dispatch

Bee: I would like to take a minute of your valuable time to ask you a ques-Admiral Dewey's definition of an adetion. Why is it that the city of Omaha quate navy is charmingly elastic. It is does not take some steps to keep the "a navy of sufficient size and strength boys away from the Missouri river? For to meet and defeat any probable enemy." instance, they could make a place for Of course that leaves the individual lib- them to swim, and then the river would erty to claim that the "probably enemy" lose its attractions to them. There is a will have a navy of whatever size he place down in the south and of town Attorney Lauterbach resented as an in-sult and outrage the intimation that he there is no probable enemy of the United ple of days if they wanted to. It runs pared to from 28 to 35 cents in pers. Evidently, the people are not Perhaps it should have been suggested miss none with a fleet equal to our pres- and is called Deer park. had tried to "shake down" the steel trust States anywhere; and of possible enes from Seventeenth to Twentieth streets ent force.



JOHN SOTO

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Where Will You Spend

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You Needn't Disturb **Your Daily Habits**

if you use our Twin City Limited to St. Paul and Minneapolis. You can put in the full day at your business, go home and dine with your family as usual, pack your grip, get to the train by 8:10 p.m. Here you have a luxurious club car for your evening paper and cigar and visit with friends, and when your bed time comes your bed will be ready in the sleeping car. You can sleep like a top and arise at your usual hour in the morning, shave, and if you like take a cup of coffee in the club car or preasfast later in the city.

the city. You arrive in St. Paul at 7:30 a. m. and Minne-apolis at 8:05 a. m.—AHEAD OF THE FELLOW WHO ISN'T A GREAT WESTERN TRAVELER. Day train leaves Omaha at 7:44 a. m., arrives at St. Paul at 7:30 p. m. and Minneapolis at 7:50 p. m.

