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Circulation Manager.

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to before me this 3d day of July, 1911.

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

But the weather forecaster is th real original standpatter.

'Member when a boy how it used to rain in summertime? Gee, wasn't it great!

revolving.

It would be too bad for congress head of the procession. to adjourn and leave anything uninvestigated.

Soft answers not only turn away other plagues.

Radium sells for \$2,400,000 an ounce, but, fortunately, it is a luxury and not a necessity.

The good ship "Booster" draws more water and rides steadler than the pirate boat "Knocker." It must be admitted that some

really famous men have found their way into the Mulhall of fame. Considering that he is not recog-

nized, President Huerta keeps himself tolerably well in evidence.

Help!

knows it.

she sprung those Bulgarian ties and

A sob-artist urges husbands never to let their hearts grow cold. No. for cold hearts and feet never won a fair bet. Keeping a home in Nebraska,

Texas, Florida and Washington, no wonder Mr. Bryan finds living expenses high. Miss Inez Milholland, who has just

taken unto herself a husband, is none of your starving auffragettes, you bet your life.

A new king of the Gypsies is being chosen at Mexico, Mo., which serves for the moment to locate that town on the map.

While investigations are the order of the day, why shouldn't the Central Labor union have one of its own just to keep on the boards?

Think of the fine bookings Colonel Mulhall is forced to forego on the chautauqua circuit by being kept on the witness stand at Washington so

Two brewer workers and a bartender are among the six Omahans overcome by heat in a day. What, does the mercury play favorites like

Secretary Bryan says he cleans up about \$250 on each of his chautauqua lectures. Oh pehaw! McBrien would have gotten more than that for him!

"Nobody loves a fat man" when he persists in blocking the aisle of a need of self-improvement and is not England can, afford us an advantage 27.64 per cent. The real test, howpay-as-you-enter street car, and it is afraid of self-examination and critiawful hard to love even a fat woman who does it.

counts up eight statewide initiative expose them. No Dr. Greene or Dr. supply 65 per cent of Canada's im- they printed a pictoria reproduction or referendum propositions to be MacDonald is criticising or scolding ports, we are behind in the cotton of "September Mora." Art deaers but the closer we get to some people the voted up or down in Nebraska next the scribes or Pharisees or hypocrites year. Pretty good start.

The consolation is that torn-up church, rebuked them. and business activity. If grass were growing between the cobbies we

What Spells Success.

Every success achieved by a legitimate business enterprise in any them "whited sepulchers," It must ommunity is a benefit to the whole community. Every legitimate busi- tions the church of today is reaching ness enterprise that succumbs to fall- out as if conscious of its responsibilure is a detriment to the community. Ity and opportunity for service in the These declarations will, of course, strike many as trite truisms, yet lems, and this is the best evidence they are too commonly ignored or of the value of its introspection. forgotten.

A community interest in the success of its business men and business establishments calls for community co-operation to build them up, and to protect them against efforts to tear them down. It will be conceded that every community is afflicted from time to time with business ventures that it would be better off without, piratical schemes, blue-sky speculations or plain frauds and swindles, which should not be countenanced, much less encouraged. But the merchant, the manufacturer and the jobber, investing real capital, employing labor at fair wages, serving customers with honest goods, is a valuable asset, not only for himself and those directly interested with him, but also for his neighbors, including his competitors. It is a common practice for a city to offer inducements to secure the location of some new mercantile or industrial institution, and if it is worth while for it to hold out attractions for business capital, it must be equally worth while to strengthen, or at least not needlessly to weaken, the business it already has.

A motto once a favorite in the commercial world was "Live and let home. It may be too late to leave live." In a community of interest, its beginning to the school. The however, it is not enough to let live, average child is much more apt to but the demand is to help live. A man who is always running the other from his parents than from his fellow down cannot make much teachers. headway himself. The town whose people decry their own industries has its effect upon the youngster. As near as one at a distance can and industrial captains must have It is exceedingly important, if we tell, the Mexican revolution is still its growth retarded, while the place are to attempt to maintain anything where all join in the forward pull will spell success and keep near the home help the school all it can in

On Swatting the Fly.

Swatting flies, improving sanitary wrath, but wars and strikes and conditions, taking much out-of-door exercise, should conduce to good which Americans are striving with unconsciously yields but slowly to a native zeal. One of the evidences of different instruction. progress is that with 12,000 Americaan soldiers encamped along the quently otherwise well-educated folk coast border of Texas for five are found holding to erroneous promonths, not a case of typhoid fever nunciations acquired in the home, has developed, whereas in 1898 our which all their later schooling and the table to pour a little whisky into my troops had hardly landed at Tampa knowledge have not supplanted. The water glass. He looked at me-oh, what until they were disastrously infected. original impression often amounts Yellow fever in the United States is to a deep-rooted and permanent practically extinct and other germatic provincialism. maladies are fast losing ground.

In time at this rate we should begin to realize the results of our crusade in the longevity of the race. monthly makes it uncommoner, government service at Washington our fly population, of which we have like the taste of the currency bill of the loss in life. That is we pay concoction, and don't care who out \$5,000,000 in handling tuberculosis cases attributable to the fly and \$70,000,000 in treating the victims And, by the way, what sort of a of typhoid fever due to the same hunch did Dame Fashion have when cause. As a carrier of intestinal all the money in the land. fever and summer diseases and a transporting agency of dysentery, the fly scientists say must be held accountable for an outlay of \$27,-800,000 for the cure of these di-800,000 chargeable against the fly. slightly exaggerated, they afford rang out loudest. So if there be argument and incentive ample chance.

The Church's Introspection.

state of Missouri, 1,000 are not worth a then go ahead until somebody stops darn." This free utterance in the pulpit of the Third Baptist church before a "doctor" for "lawyer" that might a protest had it not been that the speaker make a most appropriate motto for was the veteran leader of Missouri's Bap- certain other distinguished kings of tist theology, Rev. Dr. J. P. Greene of Liberty, Mo., president of William Jewell college.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Addressing thousands of men and women constituting the international Los Angeles, Dr. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, formerly a minister and one of the most conspicuous churchmen of the Preabyterian faith in North America, said does not readily adapt itself to the demands with a view of better satis- Pacific for the next fifty years or so. solution of world problems as it fying them. should. He urged the necessity for articulating present needs with old step toward the assertion of proper

This intrespection on the part of the church, itself, instead of being a American and Canadian methods of sign of discouragement, should be regarded as precisely the reverse. So cism, it has reason for large hope and achievement. The day of despair for it would have come if, with The Lincoln Journal already these faults, it lacked the leaders to in the church today as severely as lead. Canada bought 60 per cent of orders.

streets indicate building operations Wes unto you, Pharinees, for ye love and only \$5,974,016 worth from us. he will wipe out tuberculosis in ten uppermost seats in the synagogues, and Yet England depends largely upon years with the X-ray at least shows greetings in the markets. Wes unto you, us for its raw material. The cotton more discretion in fixing time limits scribes. Pharisees and hypocrites, for ye would be complaining more loudly. | are as graves which appear not and the situation in the United States is a than Dr. Friedmann did.

men that walk over them are not awar

And on other occasions he callebe said, though, that in many direcsolution of world and worldly prob-

Glass Houses and Stone.

Viewed in its worst aspects, what is the Mexican revolution as compared with the incessant war of national extinction in the Balkans?

Suppose the scenes shifted and the struggle for the survival of the fittest were being dragged out on our southern boundary line and the Mexican family furore enacted along the Bosphorus, what would be the respective attitudes of the United States and those European powers now condemning us for neither recognizing the Huerta regime nor interfering with Mexico's internal eruption.

Nations no more than individuals living in glass houses can afford to throw stones. True, the Mexican uprisings are disturbing to lives and property of all nationalities in the troubled zone, but the incessant Balkan slaughters for national extinction are of far graver import. Europe will have to let us quiet our own troubles in our own way.

Correct Pronunciation.

Correct pronunciation, like most other virtues, should begin in the get his basic and lasting impressions Careless pronunciation around the family table invariably like a standard of English, that the giving the child the earlier bent.

Amusing experiences often present themselves in the effort of a teacher to convince a child that a pronunciation learned at home is wrong. The child, naturally, thinks father and mother know as much as or more health and long life, a goal toward than the teacher and consciously or

As a matter of fact, not infre-

William Rockefeller Redivivus.

The transformation of Mr. Bryan's But we need to keep our fly-swatters know of the recovery of William and if we begin with a glass of intoxicants, know of the recovery of William will our working people stop, and where Rockefeller, the hero of Jekyl island. will our young folks stop? The cocktail Only a few months ago trembling is insidious. no exact census, costs us approxi- pity was excited at the spectacle of The middle west bankers do not mately \$157,800,000, to say nothing a dying man, with palsied hand and solves the problem, and himself furfeeble voice, forced by fiat of the re- nishes the key to his paradox. lentless Pujo investigating committee to cough up a few facts as to how he and two or three other amiable old gentlemen came nearly to monopolize

The other day the directors of the one, held a meeting at which, according to press accounts, there was much cases. There is a total of \$157,- loud talking and pounding of tables, and above the din of other voices and Even though these figures be fists those of William Rockefeller eyes, for his good right arm has not confidential friend. lost its strength.

late Mr. Harriman say, "First, be yourself. "Of the 1,900 Baptist churches in the sure you have a good lawyer, and you." By substituting the word

Canadian Commerce and Cotton.

in Canada, that he supplied 65 per imum, cent of Canada's imports in 1912, while England supplied only 20 per

It is probable, though, that while communication, and the similarity in got stung for \$7,000,000. business, manners of dress and livto overcome

And yet there is room for larger American trade in Canada. It has Christ, the founder of these men's its imported cotton goods from England last year, or \$14,373,664 worth,

seculiar one. A few years ago it developed that, with all our great outhern cotton fields, we were not producing up to the increase in demands for raw cotton, and, as a matter of fact, the cotton gins, even in the south, where manufacturing has taken a strong hold, were mutiplying at a faster rate than the acreage devoted to the growing of the plant. The result was, according to this report, that New England and English mills were finding it difficult to get sufficient supplies from the cotton grower to enable them to meet their demands for manufactured goods.

No one would suggest that the solution lies in curtailing southern manufacturing; it is obvious that it lies, so far as the United States is concerned, in a more extensive production of cotton. Admittedly the by L. Burnham, to S. H. H. Clark for south could, and should, intensify, as well as extend, its cultivation, and when it does our foreign exports may be counted on to take up the increase.

The Baron's Paradox.

"Oh wad some power the giftie gle us, to see oursel's as others see us," sang the famous Scotch bard; yet occasionally a stranger from abroad looks in on us and then lets us view ourselves through his glasses.

Many will recall the tour of this country, in the interest of the world peace movement, winter before last, of that noted French publicist, Baron D'Estournelles De Constant. One of his public addresses was delivered at Lincoln, to which he refers in the volume now printed, relating his experiences and impressions in America. Freely translated from the French, this is what the baron says: Lincoln is a paradox. I do not well grasp the reason for its existence as a state capital. It has a comparatively small population, about 30,000 inhabitants, while Omaha, the principal city of Nebraska, has two or three times as many people, and is far-famed by the importance of its meat packing industry and its smelting resources. When the decision was made on the question whether the capital should remain at Omaha, the preference was given almost unanimously to Lincoln, and since then the legislative, administrative and judicia activities of the state have been grouped in this secondary center, just as Springfield took them away from Chicago Baton Rouge from New Orleans, etc.

Another sidelight is thrown by the baron in his concluding reference: Having finished my meeting at the iniversity, I quitted Lincoln after a beautiful cold-water dinner, observing a rule quite common and strictly observed here. Without giving it a thought, before rising to speak, I asked the colored a look-I was quite mortifled. I sought an explanation from my neighbor, who smiled and said "The temperance of this banquet astonishes you; to you it seems hypocrisy, but it is very wise. You will see other examples of it elsewhere. In a new country where we are all over It may be taken for granted that driven, and where we produce no wine, and if we do not set the example, where

Perhaps the baron unconsciously

You Can-But.

"To Whom it May Concern," Presintroducing Colonel M. M. Mulhall, New York, New Haven & Hartford branch of our activities," in sending early reports indicated he might. him forth on his mission for the National Association of Manufacturers in 1908. In that letter President Van bite of a lap dog, pronounced a victim

You can speak to him in strict confi-

mourners still weeping at the bench wondering how long President Van p. m., and killed two horses within, and to swat the fly whenever we get the for Uncle William, let them dry their Cleave had known his tight-mouthed.

A great cartoonist once made the go good in politics for anyone but Two were revived by water and two

convention is berated for not reducing electric light rates far enough, and of reducing water rates too far, by the very same fake reform sheet that seven years ago was fighting the until help reached them in a launch, but battle of the electric light monopoly and shouting itself blue in the face The figures show that Uncle Sam demanding lower water rates than when he disappeared and was seen no convention of Christian Endeavor at is still the leading foreign merchant | the charter now prescribes as a max-

Three Porto Rican students, it is cent. It is no wonder the mother said, are about to follow in the footcountry is hastening her agents over steps of Edward Payson Weston. that the church at present is domi- to the Dominion soliciting new or- That means they will parade back nated by the rich and satisfied and ders, studying Canadian tastes and and forth between the Atlantic and

Yes, but the great reformers who England may be able to increase its are yelling so about getting gas methods and doctrines as the first trade with its greatest province, it cheaper than \$1 have not been heard can never hope to surpass the United to say a thing about the "robber" States. Our proximity, facilitating 35-cent rate for water since the city

The framers of the democratic ing-in short, our ability to give the tariff bill have it all figured out that long as the church recognizes the Canadian more for his money than it reduces existing rates of duty that Johnny Bull may hardly hope ever, will be how much it reduces the high cost of living.

Four newspaper publishers in been pointed out that though we they printed a pictorial reproduction business there, whereas we should will take notice and double their smaller we find them to be.-New York

The western physician who says

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha, 000 C JULY 50. 2 000

Twenty Years Ago-

The telegraphers' strike continues, but is pronounced not an entire success, and incidently the names of the strikers in Omaha are given as follows: R. J. G. Connor, G. W. Arbuthnot, A. F. Gates, W. C. Mooney, W. H. Hayes, E. W. Stevens, Leon Gassetin, W. S. Howell, W. W. Easterley, W. E. McElroy, W. D. Schran, T. W. Kane, F. Noel, W. J. Rueland, R. J. Clute, E. A. Farran, W. O. Tremain, A. Deverall, H. B. Davis, McRavey, F. H. Bigger, J. E. Green, J. B. Twiford, R. F. Wilk.

Among the real estate transfers are the sale of lots 9 and 10, Bartlett's addition, \$10,000.



A moonlight pienic at Hascall's park, gotten up by Julius Meyer, was attended by about forty couples.

Mrs. Ella Brown, wife of F. D. Brown cashier of the Union Pacific road, died at their residence, 1126 South Fourth street, and the funeral is set for Sunday Rev. J. B. Maxfield returned from Burt county with the information that crop prospects there are the best he ever saw

Mrs. Judge Anderson, her two boys and

daughter, are planning a trip to visit

friends in Kansas next week. Mr. J. G. Cronland, the well known carpenter, has returned to his old trade. The mayor and delegation of citizens of Carson, Ia., are in Omaha inspecting our fire department.

Twenty Years Ago-Hon. J. E. Lamaster of Jehnson county, who was in town, said he was out of politics. He also thought Grover Cleveland soon would be, and that it was a big mistake to lower the price of any product of American, silver included. W. F. Tibbetts of the Denver & Ric Grande, the oldest traveling passenger agent in the country, was in the city. Congresman G. D. Meiklejohn of the Third district was in town, expecting to leave for Washington on the 25th. He was at home arranging his law business before proceeding to the capital to help in making more laws.

Judge Dundy was not on hand at federal court, being confined with illness at home, but not seriously sick. John T. Taylor, an old resident of the

city, formerly connected with several county offices, died after a prolonged illness at the Presbyterian hospital. The capital stock of the Omaha & Republican Valley railroad was increased to \$15,000,000, to cover the deficiency of branch roads to the Union Pacific. The



meeting of the stockholders at which this action was taken was held in the office of John M. Thurston.

Ten Years Ago-

The news of the night was the death ident Van Cleave addressed a letter of Pope Leo XIII, heralded as "the greatest of Pontiffs." The cablegram from Rome came after long expectancy, for the holy father had lingered longer than Mrs. George W. Stover, 1417 North

Twenty-fourth street, was reported in a very serious condition, as the result of a of rables. Lightning struck the barn belonging t

the Carpenter Paper company, at Twen-Many who did so must now be ty-seventh and Parker streets, about 7 severely stunned A. Holmes, 2722 Burdette street, in charge of the barn. Four of the fourteen horses in the barn were Moral: Don't write letters. Don't knocked off their feet by the stroke. died. The barn was badly damaged. D. W. Annis, who resided at the home

of O. J. Cooley, 1248 South Tenth street, Oh, isn't it funny! The charter Omaha, was drowned in Lake Manawa when a sailboat in which he. Miss Clabaugh, Miss Bessle Cooley and Bennie K. King had been riding, was capstaed in a storm. King and the two young women clung to the overturned boat Annis, after holding onto the boat a wile, struck off for the Kursal, toward which he swam but a short distance more until his body was recovered sometime later by a professional diver.

GENTLE CYNICISMS.

It's a long step from the plunger to the sponger.

The man who calls himself a fool exects us to disagree with him, The hand of fates demonstrates that fate seldom extends the glad hand.

When the wolf is at the door we can at any rate dispense with a watchdog. One way to improve your memory is to do something you would like to forget. Some fellows could run through a fortune without even getting out of breath. Money talks, but it is never such s chatterbox as the people who talk about it.

nemies, if they happen to be bigger than you are. Tell a girl she is the apple of your eye

peeled for you. A man never fully appreciates his club till he gets married and has a home of his own. There may be plenty of room at the

and she will probably have her eye

top, but a man must be pretty well balanced to stay there. Distance, as a rule, doesn't magnify,

> Revising History. Chicago Record-Heruld.

Times.

Milwaukee socialists denounce Perry's victory over the British as a "capitalistic victory." How joyously simple becomes the reading of history when once you have a theory to guide you.

People and Events

The notably fine crop of July "roasts" In the corn belt is not likely to reduce the high cost of living.

Cheer up! The country is safe! Cate Sells of lows and Texas has annexed a julcy section of federal ple in Washing-

Without the ald or consent of the Commercial club of Topeka former Governor Stubbs of Kansas threatens to shy his hat into the bull moose ring in 1916.

In the art of making money fly limousines are clearly outclassed. The Zeppelin Airship company of Germany reports a deficit of \$375,000 for the fiscal

Secretary Houston of the Interior department has directed that a study be made of the American sardine. Great Caesar, haven't Omaha water users trouble enough?

A crusade against ugly billboards is projected in Chicago. Yet every bill- are always worth more than they cost. board is town is an art treasure, especially the art of separating advertisers from their money.

A Saturday night raid on five of the A Saturday hight rate of the student. The student a wonderful part of his "Yes. And a wonderful part of his "Yes. And a wonderful part of his managed to put so

Greek magnates of Boston's "shine par. Star. lors" tried to lift the price to 10 cents a shine every day. But a sudden slump in business forced a return to the Omaha. full measure.

Manager—If he doesn't, madam, he is A New York woman having a royal fault at my door.—Boston Transcript. Sundays and holidays. .

good time on \$15,000 a year allmony exceeded the speed limit with her limousine and was touched in court for \$25. "Keep the change," she remarked as she smothered the court clerk with a \$50 bill.

THUMBNAIL ETCHINGS.

A woman follows her emotions a man his pocketbook.

A woman's notion of an ideal husband is one who can remember the anniversary of their marriage. After a girl is 17 her time is about

equally divided between visiting, enter-

taining company and writing to her friends. Between looking at the thermometer and devising plans to spite his relatives, an elderly man's time is pretty well oc-

wearing a collar one inch high and two sizes too large. There are those who have a wider and

ore general acquaintance, but the girl behind the cigar stand in the hotel lobby meets the greatest number of bores.

trious the public would have shown no

interest in him. When a woman is left waiting at the When a woman is left waiting at the church she sues for breach of promise and a gallant jury awards damages. But when a young man is left waiting at the church it is considered a great My hand the thread, and said, "Since you had been a great before you had been a great been a great before you had been a great before you had been a great bee at the church it is considered a great joke.-Philadelphia Ledger.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Indianapolis News: A clergyman tells s that the devil is under sentence of death, but he contrives to keep pretty

busy under an indefinite reprieve. Washington Post: Rev. Charlle Sheldon's suggestion to introduce the confessional in Protestant churches comes just in time to assign a couple of synods to lonel Mulhall and Mr. Lamar.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A Philadelphia shurch which has just closed for good had a free library, a Mills hotel, a dining room and a tailor shop. If it had only had a bowling alley and an occasional religious service it might have been a But whether this be seal or sign success.

Philadelphia Ledger: Americans who are regular church-goers at home may feel a bit queer when they read their names as among those present at the Sunday races at Longchamps-races in which the parl-mutuels took in the extraordinary total of \$850,000, But, then, different skies make different customs.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Truth never dedges, no matter who shoots. Home folks never get anywhere because they stop at the first shade tree. A lie is the most cowardly thing that

ever crawled out of the pit. It is better to aim high and miss than not to aim at all.

Don't leave so many things to be settled by the crowd you will meet at the next corner. If the old cow really did jump over the

moon, she didn't do it at the first jump. The man who marries for money probably sells himself for more than he to worth.

It is better to be able to see beauty in ashes than to be blind and own a gold

There is still plenty of room at the top, but the top is higher up than it used to be.

Nothing is ever gained by blaming your luck. Better roll up your sleeves and try Diplomas from the school of experience

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Moses was the great lawgiver," said Five hauls was sufficient to tip off the play to the remaining thirty-five. work was the way he managed to put so many great laws into effect without the assistance of a lobby."—Washington

> Customer (complaining to ice company nager)-Your teamster doesn't give at fault.

"I did business with that man over

"I did business with that man over yonder once, and found afterwards it was a regular frame-up."
"Did you expose him?"
"Nothing to expose. I wanted the framing up for a picture I had."—Balti-

"Say, old man, what's the matter with ou? You look completely fagged out." "I am. I'm all in." "What's the trouble? Getting ready "What's the trouble? Getting ready to ask the boss for a vacation, or just getting back from one?"—St. Louis Re-

"Would you marry a man who has the reputation of being not more than half-witted?"
"No, but I'll be a sister to you."—Houston Post.

"So you want to go into public life?" asked Senator Sorghum.
"Yes," replied the young man.
"You must remember that you will be The longer a man's neck, the more friends. Can you accustom yourself to likely he is to call attention to it by that?"

Yes. I'm practicing now. I wear one of those plaid coats with a belt in the back."-Washington Star.

SPINNING.

1 3 3 Helen Hunt Jackson. Sympathy for Rip Van Winkle is due Like a blind spinner in the sun to the fact that he was a drunkard and I tread my days; a loafer. Had Rip been sober and indus-Appointed ways; I know each day will bring its task, And, being blind, no more I ask.

> blind, but one thing you can do. Sometimes the threads so rough and fast

And tangled fly,
I know wild storms are sweeping past
And fear that I
Shall fall; but dare not try to find
A safer place, since I am blind.

I know not why, but I am sure
That tint and place
In some great fabric to endure
Past time and race
My threads will have; so from the first,
Though blind, I never felt accurst. I think, perhaps, this trust has sprung From one short word Said over me when I was young-

So young I heard knowing not that God's name signed y brow, and sealed me His, though blind.

Within, without,
It matters not. The bond divine
I never doubt. I know He set me here, and still Am glad, and blind, I walt His will

But listen, listen, day by day, To hear their tread

Who bear the finished web away,
And cut the thread,
And bring God's message in the sun,
"Thou poor, blind spinner, work is done."

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