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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily was boist DWIGHT WILLIAMS, culation Manager Subscribed in my presence and sworn before me this 4th day of August, 1912.

HOMER' HUNTER.

Rotary Public.

Subsections leaving the city temporarily should have The Bea mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Must be a suicide germ in the air hereabouts.

The dope-selling druggist is due for another round-up.

Omaha can't have two governors, judges.

It surely could not have been the Huerta.

Charles F. Murphyanus proposes that William Sulserium shall not forget the Ides of August.

When the tvy gathers upon the ruins ment of heart love be?-Chautauquan, Ivy-mantled tower.

championship year got their years community life, which seems by all a month, 10 per cent; \$100 to \$300, 1216 per mixed.

How does Brother Bryan expect to hold his own with a monthly as the keynote of rural needs. It comagainst Brother Hitchcook with a

of inspiration for his Little Bishop strikes that keynote, then let us have take in consequence, if any. Sunbeams down on the sultry, sunny it.

"Shall bankers or blatherskites be heard?" asks the New York Herald. Why, we suggest the bankers, for a change.

Texas border.

Oh, that's a soft one. They just of married blins.

but he showed good horse sense in should count that much. preferring Canada to Mexico as a mid-summer resort.

Mayor Gaynor must command more consideration from the decent

St. Joseph's experience again proves that they won't be happy without the recall, and then may not want it when they get it.

talk he seems to forget that he himself is a national banker.

bread prices are determined.

"The state and nation needs the Foss. Now, you're talking.

contest, proving that the "old man" is as quick on the trigger as ever.

fallen heir to vast areas of choice and let the people approve or reject of lame back and the sort of proud flesh ing 50 cents per month for 25 cents' Canadian land, which may be a ful- on the merits. fillment of the Master's sermon-onthe-mount promise that the meek shall inherit the earth.

that currency bill was just what they drants. There is no filtered water Miss Abbit Mayhew, physical director it before, and then the democratic ever. We have settling basins, but the at Shanghal, who was formerty at statesmen would in all probability no filtration plant. But Brother the head of the department of physical statesmen would in all probability no filtration plant. But Brother education of the University of Wisconsin. have changed it completely to spite West is the newest member of the is to be sent all over China for the purthe bankers.

A map depicting the condition of Howell to coach him. legislation to control the loan busisyldently awaits the next legislature, trict or the Water board.

How Times Have Changed.

Well, here's another howdy-do. Comes now the railroads operating in Montana with revocation of all passes issued to state and local officials, 600 in number, explaining the 11.00 sudden reaction by an Interstate Commerce commission ruling adverse to application of Colorado lines to free (ransportation."

That is the first time we know of that rairoad people have been willing brook, A. N. Ferguson, A. Swartslander, to admit free passes to be waste of John W. Howe, N. D. Hyde, Charles revenue. In the olden days the pass Ogden, A. C. Troup, J. J. O'Connor, J. S. distributers always figured that they M. O'Brien, Howard B. Smith, Walter were getting back several times the Bennett, Gilebrt M. Hitchcock, J. T. outlay and that this was the cheapest Moriarty, J. C. Cowin, N. J. Burnham. possible way of securing privileges D. W. Shields, E. F. Smythe, C. A. Baldand favors worth good money to the W. Ambrose, J. W. Rogers, J. M. Thursroads. The free passes were never ton, R. T. Hall, J. L. Kennedy, W. J. regarded as charity or waste, or even Martin, C. S. Montgomery, George W. public service, but as legitimate in- Doane. come-producing expenditure.

How times have changed.

Some Recalls and Motives. The case of the mayor of St. Jogauntlet of a recall election after be- known face was most welcome. ing marked for slaughter, according to report, to satisfy petty, personal pointed office-seekers, seems to be another black mark against the recall, which must depend for vindicathe tests made do not appear to disclose high and unselfish motives, chant talloring establishment to elegant which tends to strengthen the theory new quarters opposite the Paxton. of some who consider the recall dangerous because of the facility it offers personal enemies to punish each other at the public expense without Twenty Years Agoany public benefit. The recall must but it can make a try at two police Joseph, the official is not removed vulsing it with laughter. He was intropresident's "tut, tut" that so affected such hardship. It is up to the he dwelt chiefly on Napoleon Honaparte, prove, as has not yet been done, that

Rural Credits and Organization. In his address on rural credits betor Fletcher urges the European idea some two weeks. Evidently those who last spring of a close contact between rural credsaid this was Omaha's base ball its and general organization of the

prehends the entire problem of better them of the necessity for a general refarming, better business and better trenchments, of which this salary reliving, together with the back-to-the- duction was a part. It was a matter of he does make a public confession of his Governor "Met" should find plenty farm propaganda, and if rural credits hoods and federations of workmen would be does not rectify himself at once I

It stands to reason that if it has produced such results in European Ten Years Agocountries it might do so here, where | Jeff Keep and Francis Hannaher, two Omaha is opposed to war, too. It and selling their produce. It is also Ninth street, and Francis the son of Harry Thaw, the Nebraska pardon board, would much prefer to have the reasonable to suppose that such controops back home instead of on the stant business association would tend Ninth street. to unify and improve the social community life.

wanted to bridge it easily from the ceeds in lending substantial impetus September 22 continued or permanent existence \$1 a bushel and sweet potatoes at \$3.75 a has since died. and the combined influence of chief

Charter Making in Lincoln.

Subcommittee members of the charter want to let loose and cannot. Some of rooms to protest against some of the element of New York, now that he is the duty before them. Seme have at-proposed auto regulation ordinance, espetended meetings twice a week all sum- cially as to limitation of speed. G. W. members, who did get vacation time, to ent were J. C. Wharton, Charley Ogden, connected way in which the article was jump on with both feet. In the last ten J. J. Gibson, W. A. Saunders, L. L. written, Bee readers in and about Chapdays the committee has met almost daily. Kountze, H. E. Frederickson. They drew man are able to guess the identity of the It even fractured the Sunday regulations up and adopted a resolution to be pre- author, who signed a flotitious name. by doing real labor on that day. And it sented to the city council, asking for a not at all satisfied with its handiwork. revision of the ordinance. When Chairman Owen of the sen- All that this subcommittee can look at ate committee on banking starts to as reward for the time spent is the experience gained from careful investigation. It will not have its work complete when the full convention meets, although it had hopes that such a report could be The world's wheat crop is larger made. Now members of the committee than last year's, and the world's say they have doubts whether the comwheat crop is the basis on which plote draft can ever be completed. It seems an endless task.-Lincoln Journal.

This from Lincoln indicates that charter-making is much the same in Success means a step higher in the chau- hies at night, there is no time left in return of the republican party to one place as in another. The magni- tauqua fee scale. power,' exclaims Governor 'Gene tude and complication of the job is appreciated by few. To get fifteen members of a charter convention to make both ends meet. The colonel held his own against agree unantmously on what is best is his sons in the Arizona lion-killing next to impossible. The Lincoln Thaw is the twentieth escaped lunatic, to any street car passenger, Saturday charter workers will have to do what The preceding ninoteen didn't get a frac- evenings. And does "An Office Woman" the Omaha charter workers had to do tion of the publicity given Thaw's flight, expect a m , to lose \$1.50 wages every frame a charter that conforms to A man named Meek is said to have the best judgment of the majority two days constructed about 1,000,000 feet it, just as we have become used to pay-

Brother Wead must have had a Those bankers should have said waste in Omaha through fire hy- got married on the way. excusable in the absence of Brother clation.

ness in the various states shows Nehrasks in shaded lines, which is exbad, it's equally bad whether the cause there is not an available bachelor stand that she was considered a nextacres of tand and total property possesplained to mean some progress, but money is pulled out of the treasury duke in the kingdom, which tends to sary evil still unsatisfactory. Another job of the city, the county, the school dis-

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 000 AUGUST 28. 2 000

Thirty Years Ago-

A petition for a bar meeting to con advance rates so long as the carrier sider judicial nominations has been signed "was wasting its revenue by issuing with these names: James W. Savage, Lewis A. Groff, J. H. Hardenburgh, George E. Pritchett, Charles R. Redick, Edward W. Simeral, E. and H. D. Esta-

Henry Eiche, who went across the Atlantic some months ago to visit the fatherland, has returned. Accompanying him were twenty-six settlers, who have come to make their homes to America. A pleasant feature of the home voyage was the meeting at the harbor as they seph, Mo., who successfully ran the landed by J. H. F. Lehman, whose well-

The North Nebraska Methodist confer ence is scheduled to meet at the First Methodist church September 12, wher grievances of a handful of disap- Bishop L W. Wylle will preside, and Dr. J. H. Vincent, the head of the Sunday school, and other prominent church men will be present.

Mr. Harlan B. Corvell and Miss Lucis tion and success upon good motives Arnold were married at the residence of actuating it. Thus far too many of Dr. Arnold on Sherman avenue, Rev. Dr. Ed B. Williams has moved his mer-

Prof. Carlson had a good attendance at lecture on English history.

"Citizen" George Francis Train regis stand or fall on its ability to serve he betook himself to the Boyd theater. public, not private, ends. Even where he lectured to a large audience. though in a case, such as this at St. instructing, amusing and at times confrom office, he still suffers to some duced by his cousin, Mayor Bemis, to that he was making all sorts of fun of extent, and where he is entirely speak on "The Puture of Omaha, the Mr. Wooster. In my contribution I de-World's Fair and the Cosmos," and, biameless ought to be saved from while giving each of these a touch or two, sponsors of this political novelty to George Washington and the silver question, interspersing his remarks with his ingenius and scintillating wit. While as a two-edged sword it does not cut introducing him, Mayor Bemis proceeding as far in the wrong direction as the at such length as to provoke Train to remark, "Go on, Bemis, give them the for him, but I try to be magnanimous whole lecture," whereas Bemis, without at all times; hence, I have let Wooster's waiting to be struck with a club, sat ungratefulness pass from my mind. down

Fred and Mrs. Paffenrath returned from fore the governors' conference Sena- the world's fair, which they visited for

Salaries on the Union Pacific, it was announced, would be cut as follows September 1: Those ranging from \$60 to \$100 odds the chief element of strength in cent; \$200 to \$600, 16 per cent; over \$300, the whole rural credits proposition. 39 per cent, which would affect the big Co-operation and organization is guns less than the 19 per cent would the

closer organization to enable them to Neither could swim. Keep got beyond Bee there appeared an article over the matter of purchasing their supplies him, and both went down. Jeff was the the writer discussed congress, war with stores close at 6 o'clock on Saturdays?" Thirty invitations to the banquet to

The park commission decided to permit from people.

People Talked About

"Begin your Christmas shopping now."

that will confer no aristocratic feelings. couver for Montreal, said Miss Teetgen.

show that press agents' atories are taken An Office Woman should wait until she of the country have more cause for justseriously on the other side of the sait is valsing a family, then that "daily latter than for finding fault with the way pond.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: Isalah 14:6, reads. "And a little child shall lead them." Jeremiah says in the sixth verse of the first chapter of The Book of the Phophet. "Ah, Lord God! behold. I cannot speak: for I am a child." But as we read further into that chapter, we find the Lord advising him to speak, for the Lord knew that Jeremiah had a message, even though he were a child. In the letter box of August 11, was

printed one of my contributions under the pseudonym, "Fairplay." In that epistle, I said that W. T. and his followers, were not showing the Christian attitute toward the agnostics by ridiculing them through the columns of ametropolitan pewspaper. I recall to them the fact that Christ admonished us to feed arranging for a half hour period for His sheep-not to lambast them. Charles Wooster made this reference to me on the twentieth day: "while an anymous gentleman of Columbus, who thinks he is a Christian, but evidently is not. very properly lambasts the whole bunch of my traducers for their ungodly behavior toward me." No, I did not lambast anyone; I merely endeavored to show them that they were unchristian in their would go far towards helping out the writings. The only reason why I did not situation for "Business Woman." Surely sign my real name to that contribution she would not want to deprive the thouwas this: I am a very young man compared with the others who have been in this debate; and I feared, owing to my age, that my work would not carry the weight with it that it would if people did not know that it came from the that her fellow workers should be pen of such a young man. I have quoted two Bible references which give me a perfect right to enter this argument. Hence, if any person should object to my words appearing while I am yet so young, let that person know that from Odd Fellows' half last evening for his the Bible I get the right to speak, "And a little child shall lead them."

Some very unkind person in Columbus has tried to make me appear as a hypocrite to the readers of The Bee, for in Monday's issue he published an epistic which he signed "That Anonymous Gentleman of Columbus." Most of his sentences were not intelligible, but I gath ered from one or two readable sentences fended Wooster to a certain degree. And now the readers of this column have thought that one day I preached love instead of ridicule and on the next day ridiculed the very man whom I had be fore defended. It is true that Mr. Wooster did make a very unkind reference to me even after I had done my best

I am not gullty of writing one word of that which was in The Bee on Monday and I hope that the readers of this column will not be led further to believe that he who advocated love instead of ridiclus was guilty of hypocrisy. Perhaps ought to have signed my real name to my first contribution, but I withheld it because of my years; hereafter I shall be ready always to sign my name to that which I write. I hope that he who signed "That Anonymous Gentleman of Columbus" will be manly enough to write an apology to the readers of The Bee for the wrong which he has done me. If sin, I shall forget his wrongdoing, but if shall leave him to the sufferings of his own upbraiding conscience.

FRANCIS H. ECHOLS.

Diaphanous Nom de Plam our farmers need nothing so much as small boys, were drowned in a gully CHAPMAN, Neb., Aug. 26.—To the made into a lake by the heavy rains. Editor of The Bee: In your Saturday's intelligence. Now, Mr. Editor, no one can, no doubt, tell her. President A. B. Stickney of the Great by the name of Cyrus Lake now lives or Western were received by the Commer- ever did live in or about Chapman. An office business women are not debarred If the governors' conference suc- cial club, which was to give the banquet old settler by the name of Cyrel Lake from doing their shopping, as I understate of single blessedness to the land to this movement it may justify its Potatoes sold on commission row at twenty years ago, or thereabouts and of decrease in sales since starting to close

Concerning the drouth and the corn Young Harry Thaw may be crazy, executives from the various states the free playing of golf in Fontenelle the imagination of the writer of that arcrop, the "copious rains" were entirely this office business woman has confined park if anyone desired to pay for the ticle, as we have had no more than an 7 to 10 o'clock Saturday nights, especially equipment of the grounds. The decision cocasional sprinkle since harvest and the as she considers it a hardship to buy by was the result of a number of appeals drouth continues unabated. The corn gas light, leaving one hour for supper, crop is only such as could be expected A meeting of twenty-one automobile under such conditions. The other subconvention are sick of their job. They owners was held in the Commercial club jects discussed in the article need no them have foregone vacations because of alleged drastic features in the newly posted on them as either "Cyrus Lake"

mer preparing material for the other Wattles presided and among others pres- gence on so many subjects and the dis-

L H. AURAND. Consider Also the Mothers. SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 27.-To the Editor of The Bee: Just a word on the early closing question, by a mother, as believe they are the most inconvenienced and the least likely to make a protest, An unknown humorist heads off the owing to the fact that their business days hunch of the coal dealer by screaming, are not limited to eight or nine hours and after twelve or fourteen "business Congressman Richard P. Hobson is a houra," not mentioning the overtime candidate for the United States senate. spent with teething and heat-rashed bawhich to write a protest against an act The pawnbrokers of Washington do which will inconvenience not only laborwhat they can, according to their own ing mothers, but also their laboring husadmissions, to help poor congressmen bands. Saturday evening, being almost the only time when they can shop to In the records of Matteawan Harry gether, and that they do buy is evident The 350,000 able-bodied men of Missouri time he has to have a 33.00 pair of work who worked the roads of that state for shoes? Oh, cartainly, we'll get used to worth of water. Then, as to the moth-A party of forty-five girls left Van. er's individual shopping. We can't all thing these days. afford nurse, cook and laundress, and bad steer somewhere or he would not at a Central immigration board meeting after filling that position all week it is recently, but only five of them reached a necessity—not a relief—to do our shoptalk about filtered water going to their destination, the other forty having ping while the "good man" fills the position of nurse girl.

Office Woman also would give you the if he did pay for them. wanted, only they didn't dare ask for distributed by our water works what- of the Young Women's Christian associamartyred souls are behind the counters. I, too, have been personally investigat-Water board and therefore, perhaps, poss of organizing branches of the asso arm, another by the hand, stand ps- publican cabinet member had done this An ungalient Englishman rushes into pretty salespersons got through admiring print to affirm that Edna Goodrich's and discussing a ploture post card just

Manawa picule in comparison. I know from experience, for never in the oldfashioned days of 10 p. m. closing was I ever so tired physically or mentally as have been since. So give us a little consideration. A MERE MOTHER.

Plen for Early Closing. OMAHA, Aug. M .- To the Editor of The Bee: I wish "business Woman" would sign her real name to her effusion. Her ideas, desires and aspirations are so different from the great majority of working women that it would be real interesting to know who she is.

In most progressive movements some people suffer inconvenience, and some, indeed, may suffer temporary loss-but surely that does not mean that progression must cease. I have myself heard scores of women who work in offices endorse the early closing movement-and wish it success. Many of them, indeed, are working and helping to that end. I cannot believe that "Business Woman" is voicing the sentiment of any considerable number of office women. My employers have been discussing the advisability of lunch on Saturdays. This would enable them to have a goodly force on hand at noon so that those who work in offices would be sure to get prompt attention during their noon hour.

I am inclined to believe that it will be an easy matter to induce the great majority of those who do not work to shop at other than the noon hour, and this sands of her sisters and brothers from the been which seems almost within our reach, because of a little inconvenience to her. I take it that she never has towork nights; she surely would be willing equally fortunate.

ANGELINE PINDELL, 5008 Case St

Frightful Conditions in China-OMAHA, Aug. 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I don't know whether this will interest you and your readers or not, but I thought I would send it as a matter of information. Personally I am not so much interested in Chinese politics or conditions, but in a general way at least your interest along these lines must be more direct. W. S. WRIGHT.

SHANGHAI, July 26, 1913.-My dear Mr. SHANGHAI, July 28, 1913.—My dear Mr. Wright: Just a word before I leave for Nanking. The situation here is daily growing more serious. Over 70,000 Chinese refugees have crowded into these settlements. They are still coming. The weather is very hot and cholera and other diseases 2.75 feared. The fighting last night was terrible. Mrs. Parker, who is helping in the Red Cross hospital, as just phoned and says that owing to the Japanese, the miserable socundrels, carrying ammunition to the rebets under the guise and flag of the Red Cross, the government commanders will not allow any

rying ammunition to the rebels under the guise and flag of the Red Cross, the government commanders will not allow any Red Cross work to be done and the hundreds of the poor fellows who were wounded last night are lying in this boiling sun without any hope of succor. The consular body has at last taken action as the inclosed "extra" will show.

There will be more fighting tonight. I have visited the battle field every day since the fight began. The scenes I have witnessed are heartrending. I go to Nanking on business and hope to return next Wednesday. The rebels are falling back on Nanking from the north and there will be hard fighting there I am sure, but I shall be away before it occurs. There is the wildest disorder and business is at a standstill. Please give the widest publicity possible to the despicable action of the Japanese as mentioned above. I am sending you papers. Give them to The Bee if you like.

We are well, but thoroughly exhausted from the strain and excitement of the last three days and nights. We get but little sleep owing to the roar and rattle of battle at our very doors almost.

R. A. PARKER.

Says It's Business, Not Charity.

OMAHA, Aug. 27.-To the Editor of The Bee: In connection with the letter in your letter box of August 25 the following thoughts have suggested themselves If the "Business Woman" means business and is not having a "Wooster Brain Storm," I will try to answer better compete with the city in the his depth and Hannaher tried to rescue signature of one Cyrus Lake, in which tion, "When can I do my shopping if the

> First. Write to the cities where they do close the stores at 6 o'clock (I assume that all office business women in jammer Kids, all with an equal show of those cities buy clothes, etc.) and they Second. That evidently the other Omaha

> at one time lived here, but moved away stand the merchants are not complaining at 6 p. m. Saterdays. Third. It seems improbable to me that

as she would no doubt want to est before her shopping tour.

Last, but not least, any broad-minded person will admit that the principle that does the most good to the greatest numper should prevail. In conclusion the saying occurs to me,

Convince a woman against her will, She's of the same opinion still. But I write in hopes that "Where there's a will there's a way," and that the stores will adopt the practice of closing at 6 o'clock on Saturdays, not as an act of charity, but as an act of good business common sense.

E. G. VAUGHAN.

Editorial Snapshots

Brooklyn Eagle: Prophets said Halley's comet would disturb things up to and including 1912. Perhaps the next year will be different.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Another pugitist has gone down for the long count In the essentials an American holiday campares very well with a Roman

Springfield Republican: It is greatly to the credit of the army and navy that no warlike sentiment pervades the two services in relation to the Mexican situa-

Cleveland Plain Dealer: It is now disovered that the success of the present national administration is due to the cooking of its members' wives. More man finds it hard to reap credit for any-Baltimore American: One by one the

remaining rights of man as boss of the family are fading away. A Washington police judge has decided that a man cannot take his wife's false teeth even Pittsburgh Dispatch: Mr. Bryan's

Commoner invites attention to the preeminent opportunities its editor has to obing, and I watched-not on Saturday even- tain inside information in international tiently waiting until two young and vory how the Commoner would have frothed about it, and very property, too. New York World: With a population

sions of a value of \$70,00,000 the negroos grind" from 8 to 6 will seem like a they are treated, either north or south.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS

'How do you like our kichenette'
'Rather small, isn't it?" "Oh, no; it's plenty large enough! We take all our meals out."—Cleveland Plain

Mother-Katherine, what are the intentions of that young man you are per-mitting to call on you so often? Daughter—Never mind that, mother; 1 know what my intentions are.—Bouten Transcript.

"Why should you want a new church? she asked when the minister had called to solicit her subscription. "I like your present church very much," the explained. 'I can't see anything wrong with it."
Then why don't you come to it occasionally?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

"And you accepted Wombat last night? What could have possessed you?"
"You could have possessed me," retorted the girl, "but you were entirely too slow."—Pittsburgh Post.

Tom-Dearest, I have no wealth to of-fer you; my brains are all the fortune possess.
Ethel-Oh, Tom, if you are as badiy off as that I'm afraid papa will never give his consent.—Boston Transcript.

"Why did you and that young minister quarrel?" asked the friend.
"He was nice enough in many ways, but he was so horribly jealous and infair," said the fair damsel to whom the young divine had been paying serious attention. "Jealous, perhaps, and naturally," smiled the friend. "But unfair?" "Yes. Every time I would make an en-

gagement for a moonlight walk or an afternoon stroll with some other man be would pray for rain."—Pitsburgh Dis-

ne of our neighbors drove his wife daughters from home the other cht."
Oh, the wretch!"
Not a bit of it. He drove them from "Not a bit of it. He drove them from the statement of the statemen night

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Sweetest Phyllis with lashes so shady.
And Zoe, the distracting soubrette,
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widows—
With the latter, lovemaking's an art—
But you ask for a toast and I give you
A toast to your first sweetheart.

There was Sadie, whose lips were ssaucy.

And Marie, whom you met at the beach,
And the parasol girl, dearest Flossi-,
And Irene, always just out of reach;
There were some who liked moonlight
and dancing—
What a madness a kiss could impart!
But, ah, for that peppermint-scented
First kiss from your baby sweetheart.

It was long, long ago that you met her In the blur of the pink cherry trees, Yet, somehow, you cannot forget her— Little queen of the bramble-scratched

Rnees;
Sometimes now in your dreams and your fancies
She comes stealing with red lips apart
Down the long lane—o'er memory's by-Ways-Your true love-that baby sweetheart.

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