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Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and aworn
to before me this 1st day of October,
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ROBERT HUNTER,
Notary Public.

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The good road is the right road for everybody.

The other place will have to go some these days to beat Omaha [weather.

Of course, Jerome and Thaw have no mutual agreement to boost each other's publicity bureaus.

soon know just exactly how a perfectly good lion should act.

living not affected by the tariff is the great is the fall of this coast city in price of a world series ticket. The warmest section of Ireland

must be Ulster county, judging from the latest bulletins from there.

As a world beater the winner of the present New York-Philadelphia contest will have nothing on Ak-Sar-

Kansas City will soon enter upon that grand old local pastime of again inning.

Looks as if our democratic senator another better. from Nebraska would have a fine chance to show what a wonderful caucus-buster he is.

business of fooling him.

Notice how those Mexican rebels are succeeding in letting the Rio Grande bridges alone since the gringo shot the greaser?

One of the best tributes paid to the late Mayor Gaynor stands forth in the vicious post-mortem attack of the vile old boss, Dick Croker.

duce the bill providing for a "fathers'

Mr. Bryan heartily commends the administration's Philippine policy, eastern points. and yet all these years has been saying nothing short of "immediate" independence would do.

"If Christ Came Here," was the theme of young Mr. Rockefeller's last Sunday talk. What would He dochange his ideas of the rich man, the carried on primarily as a moneycamel and the needle's eye?

The Germans have an adage referring to a blustering braggart, "He years to promote the translation, rerolls his fist in his pocket," meaning vision and circulation of the Bible as that he makes loud threats, but never a missionary agency throughout the strikes. That's our reform democratic sheriff.

the expense of the National Board of lation, this book has become a dy-Underwriters is placed at our dis- namic force in the civilization, social under sixty-five feet in length, propelled posal without cost, but our slowness and industrial progress of mankind. in utilizing it would not indicate very No tariff, high or low, is destined to great appreciation.

The esteemed Mr. Cornelius Mc-Gilliteuddy lost the toss to the Hon. McGraw, but won the game. All of impeachment were called off, which which goes to show that you cannot reminds us that Governor David Butway the nickel flops.

A famous base ball pitcher is said to have declined an offer of \$15,000 to go on the vaudeville stage for ten making the offer.

What Omaha Needs.

One thing that Omaha needs, and needs badly, is a house-cleaning in its legal fraternity.

Perhaps Omaha is no worse than other cities in this respect, and perhaps there are other places in Omaha that need house-cleaning just as much, but the legal shysters and here, eager to lend themselves to any scheme that looks like money regardsometimes to resort to jury-flxing, and pursuing their pernicious pracconstitute the vast majority of our iswyers.

But a drop of vinegar will sour a whole pail of milk, and the free and Senator Manderson, left for the east. unimpeded operations of the legal grafters and parasites throws a cloud upon the whole profession and leads | cago. ne ignorant to believe that any lawyer will do anything for anyone who hires him by promising him balf the ill-gotten proceeds.

lous and crooked lawyers counted among the lowly, as some distinto get theirs by shady routes.

There ought to be manhood and courage enough among the decent members of the bar, and backbone enough in the judges on the bench, to do a first-class clean-up job, and do it before the job gets any bigger.

The House on the Sand.

Nome's destruction by wind and water will be severely felt for a time in the wonderland of Alaska, where progress has achieved none too firm a footing, but the ultimate effect should be reflected in the building of a better Nome on better and firmer ground. The city that fell was built, like the foolish man's house in Those South American lions will the parable, upon the sand. "And the rain descended and the floods Hill were the happy parents of a little came and the winds blew and they beat upon that house; and it fell; Another item in the high cost of and great was the fall of it." So, Alaska, famed as one of the many 'New Eldorados' of western develop-

Hundreds of families rendered Chicago World's fair. homeless in such a place on the eve of winter presents a most serious problem. But that is the temporary also how a wise man built his house upon a rock. "And the rain detrying Dr. Hyde, this being the fourth house; and it fell not; for it it was founded upon a rock." For the stopped in Omaha en route to his home lied in the first place or in the re- the city reared out of the ruins of

The Bible and the Tariff. The American Bible society takes occasion to refute a report of the con-The man who takes things for templated transfer of its principal granted is a somewhat dangerous headquarters and publishing plant man, for too many people are in the from New York to Japan, where labor is cheaper, as a consequence of the free listing of Bibles under the new tariff law. "The society has taken no action whatever with relation to the matter," says the authorized

statement.

Consulting the ninety-sixth annual report of the society under date of 1912, we find that it is now printing the Bible in eighty-four languages other than English, and that it has remained for Congressman for a long time maintained its plants "Hample" Moore of Pennsylvania, in foreign lands. It has a Japanese the father of eight children, to intro- publishing house at Yokohama. where last year it printed 6,536 Bibles in Japanese, 61,238 New Testaments and 47,544 portions. It also "Odds are about even," observes published equally large numbers of an exchange in discussing the world's the Bible in the Korean and English series. Of course, that is not to say languages and Philippine dialects at that the circles have all been the same plant. It has publishing plants at Shanghai, China; Foochow, Hinghwa and Bangkok, Slam; Beirut,

Though the oppression of free trade will undoubtedly be felt in many lines of industry, it would seem that Bible publication, if anything, might afford it, since under of the suffragette trouble in England is a the American Bible society it is not scarcity of husbands. There is a surplus making enterprise, but according to the society's official statement, "The society has existed for nearly 100 stage of a formal bill in congress, after United States and foreign lands, givwherever they are unable to pay for The fire survey of Omaha made at it." And with an unparalleled circuimpede its progress.

> Governor Sulzer was willing to do the right thing by Tammany if the operatio warblers from the other side. if charges were not pressed

If prison problems could be solved weeks. If so, he has a much keener the prison life for a few days, of regents of the University of the State sense of what the stage is supposed Thomas M. Osborne would have the of New York. A manifestation of "wifely to be than the theatrical manager panacea, but, unfortunately, it takes more than that to do it.

# Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

OCTOBER 9.

Thirty Years Ago-The mayor sent in his list of appointcrooked lawyers infesting the bar ments for election registrars to the council as follows: First ward, Isaac Rubin; Philip Andrews; Third ward, H. E. less of the character of the client, swanland: Fourth ward, John Lichtenready to use perjured witnesses, and | berger; Fifth ward, Schuyler Wakefield and B. F. Redman; Sixth ward, Charles Wilkins.

John Grant, the popular superintendent tices without interruption or protest, of the Barber Asphalt company, received reflect sadly upon the clean and rep- a telegram from Washington, D. C., inutable lawyers who disdain such dirty forming him that he was the father of work, and who, we are happy to say, a son. He at once wired back a message to buy the boy a pair of boots, and send him out to Omaha to help with the paving work.

Mrs. Charles F. Manderson, wife of C. Axford is offering for rent a house southwest corner of Thirteenth and Chi-

Mesars. Avery and Crowell: supper com-Unfortunately, this is not a new mittee, Mesers. F. M. Smith Lewis, condition, nor are all the unscrupu- Thompson, Hair and Kyner; toastmaster, A. C. Smith, flower girl, Miss Alice Rustin; fishing pond committee, Mrs. logical salesmanship before the Young guished gentlemen have been known tottery committee, Master Charlie Smith Jerome S. McWade, a retired millionaire, and Miss Littlefield.

P. H. Green announces a grand opening of his new saloon, 312 South Fit- all due advantage of the buyer's vulnerof the season.

James Foster, engineer of the Wabash road, and Miss Alma Gregg were mar- time ago-Murtagh went yelling up and ried by Justice Schurz.

Twenty Years Ago-Somebody stels Mr. Hatfield's horse om the stable on Burt street, between gerly, but, finding in it only a brief par-Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

out a license to marry. nounced that it had made up a party of dead? enough Omaha people buying fruit land them out to the coast on an excursion. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duval of Clifton

girl, who brought cheer to their home. Chairman Cohen of the city populist mmittee conveyed the news to his brethren that a new member of the party had turned in his name. It was a boy at the Cohen home

James J. Fitspatrick was back from an reck on the Midway Plaisance at the

Ten Years Ago-King and Queen Ak-Bar-Ben, the ninth sovereigns in the dynasty, were crowned side of it only. The parable relates amid regal splendor and pomp at the imsonages, whose identity, in accordance with oustom, was withheld from the scended and the floods came and the realm until the coronation, proved to be winds blew and beat upon that hone other than Mr. Fred Mets and Miss

Hon. Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois new Nome modern methods of con- after visiting land he owned in northern The trouble with these perjured struction even in sand may be em- Nebraska. He visited Edward Rosewitnesses is to decide whether they ployed so as to insure the safety of water and Mayor Frank E. Moores while

Robert W. Baxter, superintendent of this old frontier station. The spirit the Nebruska division of the Union Pathat made the first Nome will build cific, tendered his resignation to Presi- Fitzgerald's speeches. dent Burt, after serving the road since boyhood. He began as water carrier for a gang of track layers. He had other plans in mind, but declined to make them known for a while.

Mrs. A. E. Eckerman of Washington, In., was visiting her son, C. W. Eckerman, and family, 3419 Lafayette avenue Evangelist R. A. Walton, D. D., began series of meetings at Second Presbyterian church under the auspices of the local Presbyterian bodies, to be assisted later by Rev. James M. Gray of Boston. Walker Whiteside and his company appeared at the Boyd in "We Are King."

## People Talked About

Under the income tax dispensation

The girls are going some in New Jersey. One of them paid by check a big in a divorce case. fine for auto speeding and then stopped payment on the check,

just been taken from my age and I feel ground for apprehension. like 23." Then she one-stepped out of the

The Rev. Evan Edwards of Torquay. Arabia; Constantinople and other far os, is believed to be the oldest Baptist psychology is a menace if the bandits nationalities; in other words, the Gerin the year of the battle of Waterloo, in tection is out of the question. Radnorshire, and as a youth was known as the "boy preacher.

The owner of 100 British publications, Lord Northcliffs, thinks the chief source of 1,700,000 women in Great Britain. Such an excess foredoomed to spinsterhood is sure-enough provocation for trouble.

"Father's day" having reached the

having been observed last June in several states, there still remains "malden aunt's day," in tardy recognition of one who has served in loco parentis in many a bereaved or separated family. And pering it away to the poor and needy hars the benevolent uncle can come next. Miss Ruby M. Stone of West Somerville, Mass. has held a United States license as a pilot for more than a year and by its terms may operate any boat by power, in any of the waters of the United States coast. She is a teacher of gymnastics at El Paso, Tex., during

> Mrs. Pankhurst's militant reach for American dollars is hardly surpassed by Her terms for addressing the New York meeting in Madison Square Garden are:

that for translating talk into money? Mrs. Hilsabeth M. Reld, wife of the ate Whitelaw Reid, has given a lifesized portrait of her husband, the late devotion and public spirit." is the expression used in the letter of thanks for the portrait voted by the regents.

# Twice Told Tales

They were speaking of the wonderful march of progression, in the lobby of a Washington hotel, the other night when smile fluttered over the features of Congressman Caleb Powers of Kentucky.

He said it reminded him of a recent case in a southern town Some time ago, so related the congress man, a woman who had a lot of imaginary ills and no real ones called on her physician, saying that she felt very wretched.

naries, "have you been eating anything before going to bed?" "No, doctor," weakly responded the pa-

"Let me see," reflectively remarked the

tient, "not a single thing." "That's the trouble," returned the physician. "Just keep a glass of milk and some crackers in your room, and every

night just before retiring make a light "Why, doctor," exclaimed the patient of five rooms, cellar and cistern, at the in a surprised voice. "You teld me never under any circumstances to eat anything just before retiring."

"I know I did, Mrs. Smith," rejoined Union Sunday School Library at Sara- the physician, "but that was two weeks toga are as follows: Master of cere- ago. Medical science has made enormous monles, P. H. Christle; doorkeepers, strides since then:"-Philadelphia Telegraph.

> Not to Be Imitated. Discussing the new science of paycho-

Crowell and Mrs. D. H. Christie; art Men's Christian association of Duluth, great states of the north. Since the said: "Psychological salesmanship will take

teenth street, between Farnam and Har- able points, but it will never be dishonney, which will be accompanied with a orable. I cannot hold up, as an example grand lunch, including all the delicacies for you to follow, Murtagh, the newsboy. "The afternoon of the death of Presi dent Faure of France-that was a long

> down Fifth avenue: 'Wuxtry! Wuxtry! Full account of the death of our president!" "A young woman bought a paper ea

agraph about the demise of Faure, she Maroin C. Coe and Luiu G. Bowen took said: 'What do you mean, you bad little The Stearns Fruit Land company an- boy, by saying that President McKinley's

"'Oi didn't say McKinley, ma'am,' said Washington to warrant it in taking Murtagh. 'Oi sald our prisident. Of m a Frinchman! "-New York Press.

Delicate Irony.

He had just reached the philosophical stage when he slipped into a restaurant between bars for a bit to est. He or dered. Then he sat staring shead, quietly thoughtful in expression, and waited. it is admitted he did some waiting,

too. What happened to his order could extended trip through old Ireland-a not be understood outside the peculiar convolutions of a restaurant kitchen, but he spent half an hour sitting there staring ahead of him. At last it came. As the waitress put

the order before him, he started from war of 1864. In this war Denmark had his deep study, as if he had forgotten he had an order coming. Then, looking perial court of Quivera. These royal per- at the fair transporter of edibles, he said: "You don't look a day older."-- Everybody's Magazine.

# **Editorial Snapshots**

Boston Transcript: Those desiring to about Boston should not fall to read in the local newspapers along his western route the published accounts of Mayor

Baltimore American: China, after asking the prayers of Christian nations, is Schleswig-Holstein to Prussia. Prussia now witnessing the maltreatment of mis- was aggressive and annexed Hanover sionaries. It is to be hoped, however, and other principalities besides Schlesthat it will not become necessary for us wig-Holstein, therefore there is no good to answer our own prayers.

sport says that Filipino children are sold ish nation." Besides that your Danish nto slavery at 180 apiece. This is bar- American correspondent has entirely barous. Our mines and mills pay a larger misunderstood your editorial, which price than that in the long run, providing merely called upon other foreign elethe child lives long enough. Pittsburgh Dispatch: Secretary Bryan

their office-loving souls rose in passionate protest.

Washington Post: By being sponsor a at the baptism, best man at a wedding is just as much of a menace to Danes bachelor with a \$4,000 income can save 210 and palibearer at a funeral a New Jersey in taxes by getting married. In taxes, man claims to have run life's gamut in a hemians and all other immigrants as it day. But no man can make such a claim is to the Germans, and should be so ununless, in addition, he has been a witness derstood. The criticism of your corres-

When she got her decree of divorce at was 67,886, comparing with the record teaching of the German language in pub-Clayton, Mo., Mrs. Susie E. Mueller hug-number of 69,236 in 1812. Whether or not lic schools wherever a certain number ged and klassed her attorney. "I'm 34 the quality of American inventive genius of voters had petitioned therefor. years old," she said, "but a year has is improving, the quantity gives no Danes, or other nationalities, have no

the absent treatment in converting this England, who has attained the age of Chinese bandits. We suppose adverse minister in the world. He was born get the drop on their converters, and pro-

## Around the Cities

\$1,000,000 in a garbage disposal plant. Pittsburghers have organized a commercial club to boost for conventions. Boston is completing in Franklin park

city's collection of birds. Forty-two different languages or diaone day last week.

in the railroad world.

The sporting blood of Sharon, Pa., insurged fiercely the other day when a foolish person sprung five aces in a game of poker. The rest of the party made a foot ball of his head and a doctor bandaged the decorations. New York City's Billboard commission

A guarantee of \$1,500, 10 per cent of the having studied the signs for nine months. tell how the score will be from the ler when impeached by the Nebraska receipts up to \$18,000 and 80 per cent of reached the conclusion that billboards legislature siso offered to put it back the receipts above that figure. How is are not only a nulsance, but of no pracfical value to anyone except the adver tising promoters, who rake in over \$1,000,-000 a year from the business. The money to is wasted and the patrons are the losers cluding the making of a will. by donning prison clothes and living Chancellor Whitelaw Reid, to the board To eradicate the evil the commission finds a constitutional amendment necessary. Meanwhile the commission recommends as the next best remedy a system of taxation based on incasurement and strict conscrably.



The Danes and the Germans OMAHA, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Answering communication signed "A Danish-American" in today's issue, I wish to remind him of a few facts in Danish history.

It is quite unfortunate that there should be any feeling between Danes and Germans, for which there is no good reason, but which originates from Denmark's loss of Schleawig-Holstein, originally a purely German state. In 1468 a German prince, doctor, going through the usual prelimi- Christian of Oldenburg, ascended the Danish throne, and at the same time was elected duke of Schleswig-Holstein. Holstein was altogether German, and in Schleswig Germans predominated. During the many vicissitudes of war, and the changing fortunes of the Scandinavian states prior to the above mentioned time, as well as since and during the thirty years of war, many political changes and readjustments took place, but Schleswig-Holstein was always predominated by Germans. From Valdemar 2d in 1202 to the union of Calmar in 1297, when, under Queen Margaret, the socalled "Semiramis of the north," all of Skandinavia, i. e., Norway, Sweden and Denmark, were united under Danish rule, and until the ascendency of Sweden under its great king, Gustav Adolf, Denmark was at its best, and is fully entitled to its place in history as one of the thirty years of war it has declined, and is now a country of about 15,000 square miles with about two and a half million population, as against Germany with 209,000 square miles and sixty-five million population.

Danish people instead of harboring any grudge against Germany, should remember that it really owes a grudge to the English, from which the "justice loving native American" to which your corres pondent refers, is descended. In 1807 England besieged Copenhagen and confiscated the entire Danish navy. In 1814 England compelled Denmark to cede Norway, a Danish state, to Sweden.

Now as to Schleswig-Holstein, in 1840 the Danish government issued orders encouraging the Danish language to the prejudice of German in Schlaswig, causing elements of revolution to arise in that province, which in 1848 broke out openly. A German price of Augustenburg heading a provisional government proclaimed at Kiel. This insurrection Denmark throttled with an iron hand at the battle of Idsted in July, 1849. The victory of the Danes was recognized by Prussia and the Duchies Schleswig-Holstein were left to their fate. Upon the death of King Frederik, the 7th, of Denmark, in 4863, the pretender to the throne of Schleswig-Holstein, a duke of Augustenburg, proclaimed himself as Frederik the 8th, and was supported by Prussia and Austria, from which resulted the counted upon the assistance of England and France, which, however, did not materialize, and was thus after a heroic struggle overcome by the superior armies of Prussia and Austria.

It had been agreed upon between Prusgia and Austria that north Schleswig, that is, the Danish speaking part, and Alsen, should eventually be restored to Denmark, but in 1866 when Austria came to blows with Prussia and was defeated. that agreement was ignored by Prussia (not by Germany, remember) and Schleslearn some hitherto unsuspected things wig-Helstein became a Prussian province Now if there is any ill feeling it should be strictly between Dunes and Prussians, not between Danes and Germans, because Germany at large gave no moral support to the annexation of reason for talking about "a German iron Cleveland Plain Dealer: A government heel which mercilessly throttled the Danments to emulate the example of the Germans by making themselves known has at last succeeded in shocking the No. to the public by similar demonstrations, brasks democrats. They could stand all same as the Germans did. The Germans the other things, but when he appointed in asserting their own nationality and republican for his private secretary rights before the American public do so, not in a boastful way, or because they wish to crowd any other nationality, but because they wish to make a stand against nativism in this country, which and their ideals of liberty, and to Bo pondent is in line with the action of New York World: The number of ap- Representative Knudsen in opposing in plications for patents during the year our last legislature a bill favoring the

cause for finding fault with Germans Brooklyn Eagle: Fearless American and should realize that whatever may be nissionaries are officially advised to use accomplished by the German element in country as against nativism will benefit in equal measure all other foreign mans in reality champion the cause of all other foreign elements for a just consideration in the administration of our institutions. I do not believe that there are many Danish-Americans who admire and take examples from the "unassuming, justice loving native American, when they realize that the descendants Philadelphia is talking of investing of the New England Puritana consider themselves the only Simon pure native Americans, and that their motto is, as aptly stated in a recent editorial: "That I shall have the right to think and be and do as I please within bounds, and an aviary costing \$100,000 to house the that you, if I had the power to compel you; shall be required to think and be and do likewise; it is for the good of lects were spoken by a bunch of new ar- your own soul as well as the common rivals at the melting pot in New York weal." The Germanic love of freedom (and Danes are a Germanic race) is Buffale is to have a railroad passenger more nearly the genuine-freedom for you station to cost \$5,000,000. Cleveland is as well as for me." These same New promised a similar improvement. The Englanders, 160 hundred years ago in our old stations in these cities have long been war with England, absolutely refused to esteemed the champion railroad antiques assist the federal government with either men or money, and threatened congress with secession unless a law was passed making all foreign born citizens ineligible as members of congress or as federal office holders. Their action was forestalled only by Jackson's victory at New Orleans, and by conclusion of peace at A. L. MEYER.

Wise Preliminaries.

Chicago Tribune Claude Grahame-White is making preparations for a flight across the Atlantic in an aeroplane, preparations, according melancholy understanding, in

Extra Pine Markamanship. Baltimore American.

Among the news from America that Bridgework ....\$2,50 Up will be read with great interest in the Crowns ..... \$2.50 Up palaces of Europe is the wee item that Plates ...... \$2.00 Up

tide have established even better records than last year. For kings must doff their gives me a haughty stare - Washington Star. growns to the man behind the guns.

#### PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Neighbor From Town-I understand you're sellin' off your cows? Farmer Cornelle-Yep, Ain't got no place to keep 'em. My boy Bill wants th' south meadow for a golf links,— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Jimmy-We're going to have an awful gay time at our party next week;
Johnny-How d'ye know?
Jimmy-All the women mother's invited have said they were coming, and
every one of 'em says she hasn't a thing
to wear!-Judge.

"So Miss Lorena Lingerlong is to be married at last?"
"Yes: she has finally lived down all competition."

Art Dealer-This is a beautiful scene from "Hamlet"
Mrs. Newrich—I don't care for ham-lets. Show me a good-sized city.

"I am afraid the young doctor courting our daughter may send in a bill about it." "How can he?"
"For visits connected with a heart affection."—Baltimore American.

Tommy-Papa, a river is fed my small streams, lan't it?
Papa-Yes, my son.
Tommy-Then I s'pose that is what makes its mouth water.—Chicago News.

Gabe-I herr Miss Sweet has joined the great majority.

Steve—She isn't dead, is she?

Gabe—No, she married a man named
Smith—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Confound my wife. She's always com-plaining she has nothing to wear."
"Great Scots, fellow! Get to her quick and tell her she's right in style and don't know it."—St. Louis Republic.

"A young man," said the readymade and has philosopher, "should learn to say 'no." "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I To feed feel that my boy Josh ought to take at Omaha.

United States battleships at target prace least that much trouble. When I ask

She-Do you know Mr. Boreleigh, the He-No; but I have a nodding acquaintance with his works. - Boston Transcript,

got no which happened to the prohibition candidate."

"No: what was it."
"He was elected and became intoxicated with success."—Baltimore Americated.

"Isn't it rather early to speak of your boy as being ahead of his class?"
"Well, he is." replied the fond mother.
"While the other boys are busy with lesson one, he's thinking about what he'll do on his next summer's vacation."—Washington Star

#### THRIFT.

Said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Brown, As they gabbled each with each; "I've made two gallons of grape jam And mos' two gallon of peach; I've made twenty giasses of crabapple Jell,
Three uszen of quince and plum
And canned sixty quarts of tomatoes—
I tell you I have worked some."

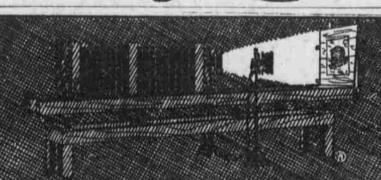
Said Mrs. Squirrel to Mrs. Jay From her hole in the tree one morn

"I have pickled three quarts of prune meed And ten quarts of yellow corn; I have sixteen bags of acorns And of peach seed kernels, ten, And that's enough to keep us all Till summer rolls round again.

Said Mrs. Ant to Mrs. Bee From the back door of her hill, "I've been a workin all summ And you see I am workin still; I have cured a dozen grasshopper hams Have ten cricket thighs in brine And have pickled six pairs of beetles'

wings. To feed that fam'ly of mine. -BAYOLL NE TRELE





# Cuts that print---

There is often all the difference in the world between a cut that shows up well in the engraver's proof and one that shows up well when it is printed. Cuts made for a newspaper have to be made so that they will give good results under the most adverse conditions. For that reason, a newspaper engraving plant produces cuts that the ordinary printer can use and get good results.

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