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That man Huerta does not seem to know when he is wharf.

Nine-hole course of golf often beats a seven-course dinner.

Perhaps a little snow will not damage our Nebraska orange crop.

A city charter "more than 90 per cent good" must have something to commend it.

Sulzer goes back to Albany and Shaw probably to Mattewan. Poor old New York.

J. Ham Lewis' pink 'uns are not emitting such a rosy hue in the senate as they used to.

Many a man is cured of the wanderlust by not having the price of the necessary railroad ticket.

The perennial question: What can have made such a hole in the seal pie before winter has really set in?

This fight over Hetch Hetchy is almost making some of those San Franciscans dance the hoogie cochie.

Now, if our other parks only had fairy godparents to watch over them and provide for them like Carter Lake park.

It looks now as if Huerta has about as much chance to save himself as the man walking the gang-plank blindfolded.

It might help matters if the Mexican people could understand that our controversy is not with them, but with their dictator.

The administration can get along quite a while without any more Jim-hawlewis, such as we have had in the Pindell letter-writing case.

The American militant suff who went to London to help along the fight is suffering from a blow on the head, we regret to report.

Kansas has voted for rhubarb pie instead of pumpkin pie—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Now, we know what's the matter with Kansas.

Uncle Sam's patience is so badly tried by Mexico that he stands with his toe turned upward and his heel wiggling on the ground, ready for action.

The Kaiser has bought a newspaper for \$3,500,000. Even kings and emperors appreciate the power of the press as a molder of public opinion.

Note that the loss of life, and also the property loss, by the recent storm on the Great Lakes is greater than the loss by our destructive tornado last spring.

And that Colorado corporation organized with three of its feminine stenographers as dummy directors will doubtless try to prove that it is thoroughly on the square.

Whatever else may be said about Omaha's public schools, the magnificence of our new school buildings and their special adaptation to their purpose stand out in striking prominence.

Much confusion, we believe, arises from the use of the word "bank" in the currency bill for something that is not all a bank in popular conception. If the law called them reserve associations, or reserve clearing houses, or something else more expressive of the idea, the subject would be clearer.

The Need of Team Work.

The Bee has frequently dwelt on the fact that Omaha's most notable progress and most creditable achievements are to be accounted for by the team work of its enterprising and public-spirited citizens.

If team work has accomplished so much for us heretofore, the need of continued team work now on the part of all whose interests are identified with the city's future growth must be equally obvious and scarcely require emphasis.

That Peasant Jury.

The dispatches quote a notable Russian as saying "The peasant jury at Kiev alone saved Russia from shame and disgrace."

As to saving Russia from shame and disgrace, that has not been done. Such a thing did not lie within the power of the jury or its verdict.

Safety First Campaign.

It would be well if autoists would adopt the "safety first" campaign being waged by the railroads in a systematic effort at reducing the hazard of travel.

The First Direct-Vote Senator.

The first direct-vote senator will be with us when the newly chosen representative of Maryland takes his seat in the house of congress.

Punishment for Wife-Beaters.

A resolution was presented in the house during the week calling on congress to take cognizance of the Delaware statute inflicting bareback whipping for wife-beating as in conflict with the federal constitution.

The Girl Question.

A feminine attaché of our juvenile court makes some severe strictures on the short-comings of the home in shaping the morals and characters of the girls.

In public is a matter of quite general interest and comment. Any imprudence in her, any indifference to the obligations of the home life, is not going to escape attention.

A Big Base Ball Convention.

Omaha secured a very important national convention during the week for 1914, the annual gathering of the National Association of Base Ball Leagues.

Christmas Shopping.

Much has been done in creating a public sentiment in favor of a "safe and sane" Fourth of July, to diminish the large number of accidents which occur among our enthusiastic patriots.

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Water Works.

But if the water works property, when owned and operated by the city, does not have to pay taxes, why should not the water users get an offset in full in reduced rates?

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

NOVEMBER 16. Thirty Years Ago—Three of Omaha's single men left for the east. All with the same object of marriage in view.

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People and Events

The booze bill of Kansas averages \$125 per capita per annum, exclusive of the loads taken on board on the Mississippi side of the line.

Five thousand doctors.

Chicago emphasizes the difficulties the grim reaper must overcome to secure a run. Yet the undertakers maintain a cheerful front.

A bunch of British actors.

A bunch of British actors giving Shakespearean plays in colleges and universities plucked an American flag from the stage decorations at Kirksville, Mo., and got away with the insult before the audience was up.

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MUFFLED KNOCKS.

When in doubt it is always safer to say that the baby looks like his father. Some women imagine they are not in style if they wear the same complexion twice.

Any old kind of a cloud looks good to a man who has just purchased a new raincoat.

Money looks mighty big to a woman who has to rely on what she can beg from her husband.

You can't dodge the High Cost of Living by dying. The funeral and the monument are right on your trail.

As soon as a man gets a bad cold he imagines everybody in the United States wants to know how he caught it.

Many a well-meaning little calf is destined to wind up on a menu card under the head of "chicken salad."

The Pool Killer isn't attending to his job. A New York woman wants a divorce because his wife hasn't spoken to him in nine years.

The trouble with Eve was that she had no next door neighbor whose wash she could criticize when it hung on the line, and nobody ever moved into the Garden and gave her a chance to rubber at the furniture.

When Mother starts telling about the handsome and wealthy admirers she had courted her before she met the mutt she married, Father always says: "Well, why in Sam Hill didn't you marry them?"

And Mother comes right back with: "I wish I knew then what I know now."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Did you see where a man somewhere was held up by two women? Well, I was held up once by one woman, and was helpless in her hands."

"Gracious me! When did that happen?" "When I had a nurse."—Baltimore American.

"It's too bad about Longman, isn't it? Just got his \$200,000 house finished when he had to die."

"Well, I don't know that he was in such a bad luck, after all. Think of the trouble he would have had with the help if he had lived."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"The constitution says that all men are created free and equal, and that no man is superior to another."

"How is Cassius Cheek coming on with his income tax investigation?" "First rate. He has figured out so many kinds of exemption that he now finds that the government owes him money."—Washington Star.

"How much will it cost me to build a \$1,500 bungalow?" asked the caller. "About \$2,000," replied the absent-minded architect."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Indian who had been told by a white man that feathers were good to sleep upon, secured a feather and slept upon it.

"Write man beat big liar," was his comment.—National Monthly.

First Author—That Carper is a beastly sheet. I don't have put a lot of trash in your recent book of poems.

Second Author—Yes, and it says that you have put a lot of yourself into your recent novel.—Brooklyn Life.

"Pretty hard to get a model office boy nowadays, isn't it?" "I should say so. As soon as anything original develops in these days and write a skit around 'em."—St. Louis Republic.

"I've bought a little place in the country."

"Bought any live stock yet?" "Not yet. There were a couple of bullfrogs on the place; the agent threw them in."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PATH OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

E. A. Guest in Detroit Free Press. The path of little children is the path I want to tread, Where green is every valley, and every rose is red, Where laughter's always ringing and every smile is real, And where the birds are little hurts that just a kiss will heal.

MUSINGS OF A CYNIC.

Even in politics a boom may be nothing more than a big noise. Every preacher is apt to pray for more grace, and a bigger salary. The man who has a trouble will be kept pretty busy laughing. If we could see ourselves as others see us, we would all be pessimists. All the world's a stage, but no one wants to play second fiddle in the orchestra. In climbing the ladder of fame, the nearer you get to the top the more it wobbles. Most of us live to be thankful for some of the things we neglected to do in our youth. Many a fellow who goes hunting for a wife bags nothing but his trousers at the knees. Some fellows are never satisfied. They would even select a black cigar and then want a light for it. It's a waste of money for a man whose name is Smith to have it engraved on the handle of his umbrella.—New York Times.

JUST AS PERFECT AS WHEN PUT AWAY

Luger Furniture Company advertisement featuring 'Luger Cedar-Line' dressers and chiffoniers. The ad describes the quality of the furniture, including the cedar bottom and the variety of finishes. It includes an illustration of a woman sitting at a dresser and the Luger logo.