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You should know that

Omaha is the leading city in the United States in per capita ownership of automobiles.

Oh, such a headache!

It will not be a "wet" Fourth.

Omaha barbers are doing all they can to induce men to shave themselves.

A Sleepy Eye man won the Minnesota shooting tournament, if you still think there is anything in a name.

Nebraska is said to be buying automobiles at the rate of 300 per day, but just wait till the assessor makes his rounds.

"Gasoline and whisky will not mix," says an Omaha police magistrate, yet a lot of drivers will not desist from experimenting with the two.

The French Chamber of Deputies has been given the text of the peace treaty. Pretty soon the United States senate will get the glad news.

Our mayor still thinks that folks can get along without ice on the Sabbath, but fortunately the commission does not agree with him.

Von Bethmann-Hollweg offers himself as à need not worry; his own case may come on in

Omaha will be glad to see a regular army unit back at Fort Crook, and the Twentieth will find it quite a relief after its long stay in Utah and Kansas.

estimates, and old King Corn is doing better than ever, so the future holds nothing but rosy light for this state.

Omaha was spared the proceedings that marked the exit of the saloon from cities such as San Francisco, Kansas City, Milwaukee and the like. Prohibition has some advantages,

Nebraska "suffs" have finally won their suit in the supreme court, leaving the "antis" to pay the costs. This contention will be recalled by many long after the federal amendment has gone into effect and the now limited suffrage is made complete.

Germans are already talking loudly of revenge, but they had better forget it and go to work. They spent forty years in preparation and toasting "der tag," only to get soundly thrashed in the end, and they will never get another such an opportunity to fool the world.

Judge Flansburg of Lancaster county has started something, in holding that the Scottish Rite Masonic cathedral at Lincoln is subject to taxation. If his reasoning is good, it will affect not only the property of Masons but of other similar organizations throughout Nebraska. Until the supreme court has passed on the case the outcome can not be told, but it will be watched with interest by many societies who have looked upon their property as being exempt from txation because of the use to which

Keep the Desirables

Something ought to be done to dissuade the million or more men of foreign birth, some of them naturalized citizens and most of them industrious, law-abiding, from going home to their native lands. A great exodus of this kind is expected, once peace is established, because these men think that conditions in the home land are better now than they were before the war-better for them because they have saved up in each individual case hundreds, possibly thousands, of dollars during their residence in this country and are prepared to make the most of the opportunities and very unusual advantages which the possession of money is supposed to give where men of their station rarely

have so much accumulated wealth. This means the loss of much needed labor, and the sudden withdrawal of many millions of money from use in this country. We are preparing to prohibit temporarily or to limit nigration, which has been reduced to practically nothing during the war. We are, however, at the beginning of an era of expansion These laborers will be needed more than ever and at high wages. Their opportunities here will be better than ever; they have no assurance improved conditions in the old countries. Indeed, conditions are so unsettled in many of the European states that they can have no guarantee that they may not be walking into liability for military service instead of fancied

chances for financial and social advancement. Perhaps the government might restrict the removal of the large sums of money from the country and retard the migration by arbitrary regulations; but it would be better to educate the desirable element of this foreign population to consider carefully the wisdom of the proposed return to the old country. not be the highest and most unselfish form of nterest in these people, but its exercise need not interfer with the manifestation of the higher concern for their welfare which consists of efforts at Americanization. They will certainly appreciate in years to come the interest shown n them, whether actuated by the selfish or the elfish motive.-Minneapolis Tribune.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER.

Advocates of national development of hydroelectric power seem to have their long fight nearly won. The prospect for a general measure passing congress is better now than ever before. What remains is to determine if the expectations of the champions of "white coal" will be realized. No one has questioned the feasibility of turning water power into electricity. In the western mountain regions of the country millions of horsepower are going to waste. As long as the sun shines, the Pacific ocean rolls and the mountains stand, just that long will cascades tumble or cataracts roar down the cliffs and tumble through the gorges. These are potential sources of energy, only needing to be harnessed

to be made of possible service. Here comes the greatest question of all. How is the power to be distributed to the user? Already on the western coast industry is amply supplied with hydro-electric current, and in many places it is actually allowed to waste. Seattle and Tacoma, for exemple, have a surplus, while San Francisco and Portland have all the great power-using industrial plants are located, current is generated through steam or other engines almost if not quite as cheaply as by water. Before the price of fuel took the great upward turn electric power was created by engines in many places for less money than at the great Keokuk plant.

The question of getting the current to the market is yet to be answered. When the time comes that electricity can be safely and economically transported, it will be the power. Until that time, its successful competition with the steam or internal combustion engine will be possible only in such regions as are fortuitously within easy reach of a reliable water fall. Passage of the Esch, the Jones, the Lenroot, or any of the other measures now before congress, will have the effect of encouraging development, for it will largely eliminate the danger of monopolization of a great natural resouce, but the element of delivery of product will remain the controlling factor in the problem.

High Tide for the Bruiser.

Within the easy memory of man prize fighting was a proscribed occupation. Its followers were compelled to shun the sheriff, and practiced their trade in secrecy, frequently spending a considerable post-meeting time in durance vile. But the world do move, and behold the pugilist, now transformed into a big business

He is exploited with such fanfare of publicity as might please the most puissant of potentates, his daily downsittings and uprisings are chronicled with detail as meticulous as ever bestowed on an empress and her court. No society queen draws in her train so large a concourse of the curious; no showman ever beheld vicarious sacrifice for Herr Hohenzollern. He eager spectators vieing to pay for tickets such sums as are offered for the privilege of viewing from afar the progress of the affair that is set for next Friday.

A princely fortune awaits each of the burly boxers, no matter which one wins, while the promoters of the affair look ahead to profits equally munificent. All this while the thrifty burghers of the community where the perform-Nebraska's small grain harvest is exceeding, ance is to take place are garnering a rich harvest from the multitudes who throng the city, idly spending easy money while they discuss the prowess of the principals and wager on the issue of the meeting. News of the peace conference is crowded out of its first page importance by accounts of the preparation being made, the record of the varying opinions of selfdenominated experts, and public excitement is brought to fever pitch.

Rome never packed the Coliseum with a mob so mad as that which will gather at Toledo, nor has the world witnessed anything like the lunacy inspired by this event. It is more than the apotheosis of the pugilist; it is the sublimation of national damfoolishness.

Will the Kaiser Be Tried?

The offer of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, former imperial chancellor of the German empire, to take on himself all blame for starting the war, coupled with the confident assertion of a Dutch newspaper that the allies will not ask Holland to surrender the refugee Hohenzollern, arouses a little curiosity. In the treaty of peace just signed the personal guilt of the ex-kaiser is alleged, and his extradition is asked, that he may be put on trial before an international court. The Dutch paper argues that the entente will be satisfied with the publication of the ex-kaiser's moral guilt, and the imposition of a sentence that he be forever deposed. It is possible that this conclusion is not warranted. Grave question has been raised as to whether the late emperor of Germany can be put on trial for offenses committed in his official capacity. It is held that as a private citizen he is both morally and legally absolved from the acts of the government of which he was head. Dissent from this view is taken by many who have given the matter close attention, they holding that legal as well as moral guilt is personal. Especially does this view attach to an autocrat, whose acts are not subject to review by another branch of the government. The moral guilt of the former despot Germany can not be gainsaid, and his personal responsibility ought to be established, if only as a precedent.

Clean Out the "Reds."

Congress is asked to provide \$2,000,000 to finance a general campaign against the anarchists, now infesting the country. It will be money well spent if it results in ridding the United States of the undesirables who are now threatening dire things. It is not alone the "red" who hurls a bomb, however, who demands corrective attention. The so-called "high brow" who encourages the bolder or less restrained by his continual sneering at the government, who has prated of liberty while insisting on license, is quite as dangerous as the assassin who spreads the "terror." These men and women have fostered bolshevism, and to them may be traced the inspiration if not the actual crime. Slackers in time of war, they were leniently dealt with by an over-indulgent government, and now repay that misplaced kindness by further outrages. Money in plenty should be furnished, that the pursuit of anarchy be not interrupted for want of funds, and all honest American citizens will applaud the day when the government lays hold of the last of these secret enemies who are conniving to destroy its or-

Postage stamps go back to the pre-war price today. Here is a pointer for other things,

Women in Legislatures

W. L. George in Harper's Magazine. What effect the entry of the political woman will have upon the legislatures is not easy to say, because what we know of the female temperament does not necessarily imply to olitical woman. The comic papers in England like to make jokes about female members of Parliament, to print cartoons where they are shown doing fancy work or powdering their noses during the debates. I do not think that the women legislators will be as representative War Risk had determined to comas all that, and I chronicle with regret the view that they seldom powder their noses.

No, the woman legislators will not become a legislator until she has some virile quality. She will approximate to man, but I think her influence in congress will be rather different; she will probably import, as did Miss Rankin, a cer- be taken to account for any delay in tain emotional atmosphere, which I, for one, think valuable in assemblies always a little inhuman. As regards the question that interests the public more-namely, her influence on the moral tone of politics, this will depend upon the politics she finds herself in. Thus, in France, she will find herself in a parliament inclined to financial corruption; in such countries as Spain that can be economically used. In the east, where and Portugal, in a mechanical system of alternative rule by sham conservatives and sham radicals; in America, in an assembly where return to the United States. financial interests juggle with the law and continually conflict with the representatives of popular morality and justice; in England, in a parliament where financial corruption is slight, but where faiths can be seduced by a post power or a lunch with a duke.

The woman legislator will be influenced by the nature of her temptation, and I think she will best resist the temptation of money. The peace at hand the original order gasp in pleased amazement. type of woman who is interested in politics may be renewed at any time. This does not, as a rule, care for money, either because she belongs to the laboring class and has desires or hecause she belongs to the rich pital No. 1, at last accounts, still was who had been so out of breath from the pital No. 1, at last accounts, still was who had been so out of breath from the pital No. 1, at last accounts, still was who had been so out of breath from the pital No. 1, at last accounts, still was who had been so out of breath from the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are proposed to the pital No. 1, at last accounts are propo cause she belongs to the laboring class and has class. In England we don't bribe people; we make them rich first, and, as Anatole France says, the rich exhibit over the poor this moral superiority, that they neither beg in the street

nor steal bread. But where her weakness may lie is probably the direction of honors and of power. For thousands of years we have so much encouraged woman's vanity that self-exaltation has in many become a habit; I am credibly told that a large proportion of the titles which have showered from the Lloyd George government as water from a leaky bath, have been accepted by men because their wives wanted to be Lady X, And, whereas it is becoming an act of good form to refuse the order of the British empire, I near of no woman who has declined to be made

As to power, I have, during this war, seen omen in minor positions controling nurses, directing wages, even running filing rooms, and always filled with a bitter, earnest delight in controlling other women. From that point of view the woman legislator will be corruptible; she will expose you if you offer her a hundred thousand dollars, but if you offer her a subdeputy-assistant-directorship, she may very well vote for you. That is, if you make no bargain, for the art of corruption consists in not seeming to corrupt; the born corrupter prefers in inoculate with the microbes of gratitude and loyalty.

How About the Garage?

Henry Ford is reported to have in mind the construction of a "gasoline buggy" which will be still less expensive than any he has ever perpetrated. He is not the only automobile manufacturer who has in mind a tremendous expanon in the production of this form of vehicle

Recently it was discovered that the highlypaid ship workers who had occupied certain little homes in the government-built village of Hilton, near Newport News, Va., were storing their automobiles on the front porches of their houses, the design of the village not having included either public or private garages.

It is obvious that these machines must be have less than 101,000. stored. It is desirable, probably, that they be stored close to the homes of the owners. Many instances come to the mind of anyone of how the cheap garage has been introduced into the back yard, destroying the little garden, and looking in the city no less uncomfortable and inappropriate than a boil on the owner's nose! Yet with the great housing movement necessarily going forward in the United States, it is not noticed that the archietets and the town planners have yet realized the necessity for provid-ing adequately for the automobile. None of the new government projects, admirable in many ways, make any provision for automobile storage beyond the provision of location for public garages. The automobile is still architecturally considered as a luxury, a possession of the wealthy man, despite the fact that 6,000,-000 gasoline-propelled machines use American streets and roads.

Isn't it time for the architects and town planners to become aware that these 6,000,000 automobiles in the nation will soon be doubled in quantity and must be stored, and that they must be "parked" when away from the garage, some part of every day?

We are paying much attention to the looks of our towns, but unless we consider this matter of the location and character of the garage in connection with the location and character of the house, all our town planning may fail to give us the adjunct of beauty and good order so desirable. To neglect provision for the garage in connection with town planning is only a little less neglectful than to continue to overlook the street traffic and street "parking" prob-

Let us wake up the architects and the town planners by demanding that each of them in his work accept the possibility that every wageearner whose income exceeds \$1,000 a year is likely to own an automobile within the next five years, which must have room to run and to stand and be conveniently stored when not in active use.-J. Horace McFarland, President American Civic Association.

Norway Sugar Production.

Norway produces no sugar within its own porders and the sweet sirups produced from vegetable sources are of slight importance, so this country is in a position of almost absolute dendence on imports for its sweetening

The Day We Celebrate.

Nathan Bernstein, insurance man, born 1871 George Forgan, president of the Forgan Inestment company, born 1871.

Harry B. Fleharty, city solicitor, born 1872. Thomas E. Mickel, Mickel Bros.' company, Hon. Charles Marcil, former speaker of the

Dominion House of Commons, born in Quebec 59 years ago. Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Harvard university professor and noted publicist, born at

larksville, Pa., 65 years ago. George W. Donaghey, former governor of Arkansas, born at Oakland, La., 63 years ago. Edward J. King, representative in congress of the 15th Illinois district, born at Springfield,

Mass., 52 years ago. William A. Ashbrook, representative in congress of the 17th Ohio district, born at Johnstown, O., 52 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. Mrs. Byron Reed is in Colorado

The Metropolitan club gave a lawn party at the J. L. Brandeis home in honor of Arthur D. Brandeis, who soon leaves for Detroit, where he will marry Miss Friedman.

A pleasant impromptu reception was tendered Corporal Tanner, commissioner of pensions, by Mr. John Grant at his residence on

Eggs were selling at 10 and 11 cents per dozen; butter from 14 to 18 cents a pound and live hen from \$3.50 to \$4 per dozen.

Friend of the Soldier

Replies will be given in this column to questions relating to the soldier and his problems, in and out of the army. Names will not be printed. Ask The Bee to Answer.

Payment of Allotments. Soldier's Mother-Last month was announced that the Bureau of mence sending out delayed allotment checks in anticipation of the apthrough congress. The money has been set apart by the present congress to meet all claims, and only the accumulation of business may the payment of allotments. If your son still is in the service in France. the payments should be made to you regularly. Would suggest that you write again to the Bureau of War Risk, allotment division, and call attention to the delay in your case.

Many Questions Answered. M. M. B .- The 15th balloon company has not yet been released for

Mrs. J. H .- Field remount Nazaire, but will very likely leave there some time this month.

in the army of occupation. It was them, forests swallowed them for released for early return, but the minutes at a time, sudden turns orders were recalled. When it is brought them out upon dizzy heights to start can not be said, but with presenting views that made them

and 17 are under orders to return, rolling over on his head. waiting for transport.

A Soldier's Mother-No date has been set for the return of the veterinary unit No. 18, but it will getting seasick as well as disgusted not long be delayed. The Fourth division still is held in the army of occupation, and no time is fixed for its early withdrawal.

Mrs. W. P. T .- The last station given for the 91st transportation company was Tours; the headquarters for the service of supply. this is being withdrawn France, the transportation units may be looked for on the sailing list soon.

Miss H. H .- Write to the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C., for the information you request. We can not furnish the address of an individual soldier. B. C. A .- General intermediate

storage depot, A. P. O. 713, is located at Gievres, Loire-et-Cher. Prisoners are allowed to write home at stated intervals and to receive mail during good behavior. American soldiers who are undergoing punishment in France will be brought home; many already have been so returned. If a soldier dies in prison his relativees are notified of his

Mrs. G. B. M .- The 15th cavalry was scattered pretty widely France, and while some of the units have returneed, most of the regiment still is on the other side.

MUCH IN LITTLE

The so-called cork legs do owe their name to their composition, but to the fact that their inventor was a Dr. Cork Only 466 Australlians have assets

exceeding to 100,000 each. 2,156,560 of those who have over 15100, the lowest assets considered Street railways in England have been experimenting with a compound rail, the worn portion of fit. Concerning the Detention home which can be renewed without in- for women, the same methods were

sion of one of the inmates they were It is estimated that the total number of houses required in the let out for a price. Another wo United Kingdom to meet the demands within the next few years will be not less than 300,000. A Montana man has invented a she paid tribute to the police officers for protection, and now come to the last act, the invasion chicken-coop equipped with ap-paratus that drops a spot of colorof Mrs. Thomas Brown's home with-

out a warrant at 2 o'clock a. m. ing matter on a hen's back to show when she has laid an egg. sisted in staying in the room while An adjustable subframe has been she put on her clothes until her son invented by an Ohio man to enable a standard type of motor-truck came and kicked the brute out. The poy smelled liquor on him;

body to be fitted to trucks of different widths and lengths. The National Exposition Venezuela, which was to have been inaugurated about June 1, has been postponed until July in order that

more complete arrangements may be made for it. The value of the imports from the United States into all parts of Madras Presidency in 1917-18 was \$2,716,224. There was an in-

crease in imports of miscellaneous articles, but a reduction in imports of motor cars and railway

SONG OF THE PEOPLES.

We are the people! We, who broke We are the people! We, who broke
In ages past the stubborn yoke
Of Aryan kings, that fell upon
The painted walls of Babyion.
On Freedom's sacrificial fire
We offered Nineveh and Tyre.
Proud ancient temples, built to stand
For tyrant gods, have felt our hand,
And crumble now in dust that speaks
The vengeance man for bondage wreaks.
Rome, fallen, witnesses our might And down the ages we have slain The hope of every monarch vain With power. Pharaoh and Caesar fell, And Alexander. Lo: the knell of tyranny for kings to heed Rang long ago at Runnymede, And St. Helena stands to show The way that lustful emperors go. Oh, blind, vainglorious, little Powers

ours,
Could you not see in centuries done
The way that all your mates have run?
Did you not know our mighty cause
Is justice, liberty, and laws
Of brotherhood, to make earth whole?
One King is ours, one hope, one goal!
We are the People! None prevail
With us! God's Freedom is our Grail! -Hilda Morris.

Who dared to match your strength

DAILY CARTOONTTE

I'M GOING OUT ON THE





Little Folks' Corner

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

"THE QUEST OF JOYOUSNESS" (Peggy and Billy, guided by the fairtes, tiopeful Smiles and Cheer-up, pursue cyousness up a mountain side. Frown-ng Phil and Wantit Myway chase after

On the Mountain Peak. D EGGY and Billy could see Joyousness flitting swiftly up the steep, rocky slopes, and for a mo-

ment they were sorry the train had to take the longer, winding climb up the pass. They were afraid they might lose her. "Joyousness will wait for us at the top," laughed Hopeful Smiles.

"And the way up the pass, though

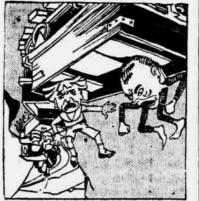
slower, is filled with beauty," added

So Peggy and Billy found it. The wonderful mountain scenery made squadron No. 342 still is at St. their hearts leap with gladness. A brook roared beside them, waterfalls hung from high cliffs like dainty Mrs. R.—The Sixth division still is bridal veils, chasms yawned below

waiting for transport home. Watch his chase after the train that he papers for announcement of its ar- couldn't talk.

ival.

M. B.—Veterinary units Nos. 13 "Zowie! There you go upsetting me again!" wailed Wantit Myway, business," shouted Frowning Phil turning upside down in the car. "I'm



There you go upsetting

noney to protect this grambling out

The officer who arrested her per-

no doubt he was drung, for there is

no sober man with any self-respect

good Christian lady was taken to jail without bail. The girls who

lived in Mrs. Brown's flat were taken

to jail also without a warrant. This

is an outrage on justice. At the trial the police failed to prove their

charge and the court dismissed the

defendants. They let Kelly get away;

they didn't want him. He knew too

two officers, helped to carry out the

frame-up to defame the characte

of Mrs. Brown and those two girls

What their object was no one

knows. These acts of delinquency

in the police department of Omaha

are by men who swore to uphold and

execute the laws, who turn round

and perjure themselves and lose the

After all the evidence The Bee has

brough to light, law-abiding citi-

zens can come to but one conclusion

-that the police department is rot

ten to the core and needs cleaning

out from top to bottom. In fact

Mayor Smith confirms this view in

his letter to the Board of Commis

sioners, although he didn't intend

this for publication. We need more

of medicines. They must de-

pend upon the druggist and the institution behind him — the

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ture, but turned right side up in time to catch a glimpse of Joyousness, as she danced away again.
"There she goes! After her! She is getting away from us!" he

Hopeful Smiles laughed. "Joyous ness never gets away from those who know how to pursue her," she sang. Peggy and Billy wondered what she meant. Soon they were to learn.

wind-swept rocks, and then u

among the clouds themselves. It was

all very astonishing and exciting to Peggy and Billy, the more so be-

cause Hopeful Smiles and Cheer-Up

As they reached the top of the

didn't let them miss a single thril

very highest peak, Frowning Phi

and Wantit Myway quit quarreling

They looked around eagerly for Joy

ousness. She was nowhere in sight "Aw, shoot! I told you we'd never

catch her in this slow old train,

"Zowie! There it is again." And

over flopped Wantit Myway. And

over flopped Frowning Phil in com-

howled Frowning Phil.

of the journey.

pany with him.

(In tomorrow's chapter Frowning Phil misses a thrilling ride and runs into danger.)

Why the

Mason & Hamlin

In the words of Harold Bauer:

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quirement of both pianist and audience They are the most superbly beautiful instruments that know Ask us to show

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But Peggy and Billy were keenly enjoying themselves. The inspiring view, the feeling that they were at the very top of the world, the queen sensation of being up among the clouds delighted them through and through. And besides that Joyousness was there, hiding merrily behind a wisp of mist. She nodded at them and pointed upward with her There they saw a striking picture. Cloud King was rushing along bear-ing struggling Snow Maiden in his arms. Around the peak swirled Swift Wind. Sweeping at Cloud King, he smote him hard. Cloud King staggered from the blow, and quickly Swift Wind snatched Snow Maiden from his arms, bearing her away triumphanly, while Cloud King vainly pursued. Frowning Phil missed all this pic-

Trace the lines to fifty-three "It's all your own fault," retorted And a pretty --- you'll see. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

> "Huh! I suppose it was my faul! train started and had to run after it through that dark tunnel," said Phil "Of course it was. And it was your fault that we missed that danc-

ing show," declared Wantit Myway. "If you didn't throw those fits of discontent when things go other than you expect, we wouldn't get upset. And so Frowning Phil and Wantit Myway quarreled all the way up the mountain and so of course they missed the beautiful scenery that was delighting Peggy and Billy, and didn't enjoy the trip a bit

Seward, Neb., June 28 .- To the laws. Yours for law enforcement, Editor of The Bee: Have been keep-

ing tab on the fight The Bee is mak-What About the Law. ing against graft and unlawful meth-Beaver City, Neb., June 27 .- To ods of the police department of the Editor of The Bee: What ails Omaha. This is a worthy cause and the people of Omaha? Is there no should be commended by every lawlaw to punish a crime so heinous abiding citizen who has the well beas committed by those policemen? ing of the community in which he ives at heart. Mr. Editor, you are There is no stain blacker on the laying bare the festering sore that pages of history in our state. afflicts the Omaha city government.

The Bee's expose of the gambling after all the precious lives and outfit on the Patterson show grounds under the eyes of the police officers of the world. I would be in favor of goes to show that they got hush the people taking the law in their lence. If Armstrong and Herdzina could pull hemp for a short time it might be a useful lesson for future I am quite disappointed in Mr. Ed P. Smith, mayor. I did not ook for him to stand for crime in man of the underworld stated that

ts vilest form. MRS. ORRIE A. HARVEY. IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

She—I never could see why they call a oat "she."

He—Evidently you never tried to steer ne.—London Ideas. Louis XIV announced: "I am the

"A man is as old as he feels," quoted

the parlor philosopher.

"And a woman is as old as her pro-tograph taken about 15 years ago." add-ed the mere man.—Pearson's Weekly.

"How did Hicks manage to reform that nagging wife of his?"
"Bribed her masseuse to tell her that talking caused wrinkles""—Boaton Tran-

for 45 years-Kranich & Bach,

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