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NOVEMBER CHECULATION.

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Sinte of Nebraska, County of Douglas as: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of the Bee Publishing company, being duty sworm, says that the average daily turned copies, for the month of November, 1911, was 50.572.

Situation Manager, Set See this Sthe day of December, 1811. Notary Public

Nobserthers tenving the city tempornetty should have The mailed to them, Address will be changed as often as requested.

A fast young man generally makes a slow old one.

The scarcest thing in this country today is a "white hope."

Bend a whooping off the front page!

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press says: pickles!

The crowded world has more room for a dozem optimists than for updoubtedly have seen the wisdom of more truth than the one formally one pessimist.

Eulalie ought to cut up the profits of that new book with Alphonso for publicly condemning it.

When men learn to sympathize with each other in their mistakes they will be less boastful of their

The way that Governor Harmon

the Lorimer investigation has been cannot be expected to inspire confi- and etymological qualifications of the Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wylie returned from

Addams' assertion that the stage is no place for a child.

General Pershing has been ordered putting up a joke on the general?

"Shall Wall street govern the goverument?" asks the New York World. Not so long as the Grand Old Party has a man at the helm.

Analysis of the Los Angeles vote almost two to one against prohibi-Now, let the men take cour-

If Mr. Rockefeller wants to be a Merritt boys in and hand them a sistency of the government. million apiece, or at least a little pocket money.

have bad in the last?

to have a doubtful quality.

and beef steers selling at \$7 per hundred, the farmers of Nebraska Dodge of Omaha." can look the whole world in the face, and do not need to worry.

Omaha will welcome the advent of the Wyoming oil company which proposes to supply fuel for our factories. The oil burner has proved the most formidable rival of the coul combine.

Harriman system retires January 1, long as their masterly building it. on a pension of \$18,000, which sug. stands these three names-Dodge, gests that it will not be good pick. Omaha, Union Pacific-will be ining for the old wolf around Mr. dissolubly linked together. Stubbs' door.

The Wool Growers' Convention.

one of the most important gather-The National Wool Growers' assoterest to the general public. The monument-the road, itself. flock-masters of the United States have been before the public in one way or another for many years. Evening Bee (with Sunday), per mo...Sc Sheep raising has been one of the Daily Bee (including Sunday), per mo... &c incidentals of general agriculture in Address all complaints or irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Dept. tion of the government, and has always been favored by one form or of great flocks of sheep in the west a few years ago brought the industry to the front as one of real national importance. The discussion that followed on the passage of the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill focused attention on the sheep men. This attention has naturally aroused them because of the attacks that followed on the allegation that the wool schedule was unjust and burdensome. The wool growers have been able to make a very strong case in their own defense, and the Omaha convention will no doubt take action

to give this still further emphasis. But this has nothing to do with the welcome that will be extended to these visitors by the citizens. They will be made to feel at home while in Omaha. They will get here an object-lesson of the importance of the local market, both for sheep and for wool, and when they take their departure, it will be with the knowledge that their visit was well timed, and that the people of Omaha are interested in their prosperity, and will hope to see them continue to thrive.

Packers Hastening Their Trial.

The large meat packers charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law are evidently sincere in their My, but didn't they send Shady eagerness for a speedy trial in the federal court at Chicago. Their lawyers seem to be co-operating with the government to hasten proceedings, "Police Kill Fifty-seven Dogs." Oh, without undue exaggeration of technical obstacles.

course eight years ago they would it long before now. There is reason and officially denounced as utter ments for a lecture by Sir Edwin, to believe that they realize that fight- falsehood by Judge Bordwell of Los ing the case on purely technical Angeles. It is a most exceptional coin were in town. grounds, resisting trial for eight thing for a judge on the bench to their claims and stimulated popular paper article to the extent of deny-crament. distrust and unbelief in the integrity ing it in toto. It must take a mighty of their case. People will naturally big departure from facts to bring Ten Years Agoenough to irritate any peerless public sentiment is presumptious of Steffens effusions. their position. Eight years of constant sparring with the technique of natural now to the oldtimers since open court upon the merits of a case appeared as if the government had their clients that they have hired the in Mexico City and Vera Crus. found will sanction Miss Jane the bar and their argus-eyed lawyers termine the facts in this case unques- station between trains, uniting Ida B. trial again.

ers' case is not as bad as their course the necessity for reform to the extent took her back with him. The ceremony by the War department to disarm for eight years has made people be- that legal documents be couched in was witnessed by Edwin Haney, station the human race. A change of sentiment the Moros. Is the War department lieve it. It is regrettable that inter- terms so plain that "he who runs ests so extensive and principles so important must be subjected to the disadvantage of popular prejudice. The packers are not the only "big business" that has made the same serious blunder. They see now that they are up against a trial, the exis said to show that the women went rediency of going through with it without unnecessary delay. It is to the law's credit that, though it afforded opportunity for so many delays, it was able in the end to bring the accused to a simple trial and a "good fellow" let him call those very great tribute to the faithful per-

Bodge, Omaha, Union Pacific.

The Chicago Evening Post speaks Does anyone doubt that with the of "General Grenville M. Dodge of re-election of Taft we shall have Omaha." Technically, that is incorless political agitation in the ensu- rect, for General Dodge's legal resiing four years thereafter than we dence is across the river from Omaha, in Council Bluffs, Ia., but literally, the Evening Post has made no mis-Governor Aldrich has expressed a take. General Grenville M. Dodge's preference for "Dick" Metcalfe as name and Omaha's and the Union Pahis opponent in the coming race in cific's go together, and the great sur-Nebraska. This compliment seems veyor, who led the line that marked the path of the first transcontinental railroad, might reside in Zanzibar, With hogs ranging around \$6 but would still be thought of and they have learned in the last century. spoken of as "General Grenville M.

1863," the breaking of the ground know this. for the construction of this road, of which Omaha was then and is now the headquarters and the eastern terminus. It was here in those early Gary is most touching. If this great local joshers who are urging him for days that the great men of the country met in laying and executing their sideration for the public there would William Allen exclaims. Traffic Director Stubbs of the plans for this pioneer road and as not now be so much clamor against good living in a good town, with a

How well those old engineers, led by General Dodge, worked became A Nebraska judge and jury have apparent to the late Mr. Harriman united in ignoring the "unwritten when he undertook the job of shortlaw," and a willful murderer is on his ening the route to Ogden. He finally way to prison for life as a result, succeeded in clipping off about forty-This sign of returning sanity will en- two miles of it, but he did most of courage those who have been cast that by reducing grades and curves down by the laxity with which the at the expenditure of many millions.

penetrate an unknown and what seemed to be at times an impene-Omaha will entertain this week trable fastness of savagery, had loings that ever assembled here, cated the shortest possible route. Men have tried to build monuments ciation represents in itself an in- to these rugged pioneers' memories dustry of vast extent and great in- This is the best and most enduring

Beet Sugar Methods.

tion committee about the methods of moulders in the shop. the Great Western Sugar company is not new to the history of the beet sugar industry in the west. Some of the impositions and dark dealings complained of in Colorado were practiced years ago in Nebraska, as well believed they had discovered new roads to wealth and industrial greatness by the beet sugar route.

Mr. Bodkin says the sugar com- father. pany has a way of hiding from the suit itself. It has always had that way. It was because the beet grower found out enough of this and similar ways to know that there was small Suropean trip. profit in raising sugar beets except to the monopoly—that seems to have spend the holidays with friends in gained control of the raw as well as the finished product—that the bot- from 50 cents to 200 at Hickman's. tom soon fell out of an industry in several western states, which at first Twenty Years Agopromised the greatest kind of results. James E. Boyd said he was not wor

Colorado grower seems to know what anything upon the subject just now. he is talking about in this connecyears ago colonies of foreigners were planted and handled for the rougher condition that ought not to have been allowed. It would not be surprising to find full confirmation in

One has a right to ask if other ten by Lincoln Steffens, contain no years, has weakened public faith in take official cognizance of a newsargue in such cases, if they are not a judge to do that. It would be in-

Chicago to ascertain the philological

mission form of government by the cept a call from Wichita, Kan. junior yellow surprised nobody. Yet sion for the existing form, and it remains for them to select the com- Judge Fawcett named William K. Potter burgh packing house paid \$1.25 a pound carry out that idea. Cuts from behind are not going to halt the

City Clerk Butler is proposing to provide a number of portable booths in which to hold elections. Before be of service to recall the experience of Omaha with the famous "tinclads" that Chris Specht once provided for similar purposes. The supported by experience.

Russia is about to have an experifaith at St. Petersburg more than prospectus. Uncle Sam's insistence on good faith and strict observance of treaties has

The tender consideration shown by the Steel trust as illustrated by Judge corporation had shown similar con- postmaster general. "We want no Job,"

banks is shown by the report to the men, is full of good gravy, if you only comptroller. It is not a novel condi- have the bread to sop in it." tion, though, for the banks of Omaha have always been rated as among the really solid financial institutions of Sullivan. Before Tonopah and Goldfield the country.

Unequal Distribution of Rainbows. Chicago Record-Herald. come along a half-century before, to a small salary.

Jooking Backward This Day in Umaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

DEC. 11.

Thirty Years Ago .-Much of what James Bodkin, the old, fell through a skylight of the Union the city of Omaha acquiring the Audi-Colorado sugar beet grower, told the Pacific car shop and was killed. He lived torium. The citizens of Omaha (the taxcongressional Sugar trust investiga- at 1017 Chicago street, and had two payers) raised the money to construct this brothers, Thomas J. and Michael Barry,

Rehearsals have begun for the Christmas music at Trinity The direction of the First Presbyterian have acquired this property without much

devolve on T. J. Pennel. pal Sunday school announces that it will satisfied without expecting the citizens as other western states, which once give its Christmas entertainment at Mg- of Omaha to pay the second time, such sonic hall, December 28.

marriage to Miss Jennie Black of Coun- | dispose of this property at private sale,

an extended visit to friends in New antherings. It is such a poorly arranged and of thus manipulating prices to Miss Minnis Richardson and Miss Dollie the price we could build four brick walls

> Miss Kate Touzalin left today for her Mrs. Fred McConnell of Salt Lake will

Omsha. Christmas bargains in trimmed hats

But now if, to all other imposi- rying over his title to the governorship ions, the trust has added the offense of Nebraska. adding. "The matter is under consideration by the highest tribuof peonage, it is high time it was nar in the land, and I hardly think it brought to legal accounting. The would be a graceful thing in me to say probable successor of the late Fred tion and a good many other people B. Whitney, as first assistant gensugar methods in the west know that and E. N. Woods was designated as the proyed true later.

W. W. Umsted said he never knew of work in harvesting the crops and a president's message being so skillfully that out of the system grew many a handled on the wires as was the message of President Harrison of the week. The not have been that easy prosperity of ocal wires were manned by two opera- life and that high standard of abundance tors, J. T. Ryan and R. E. Shaw,

the facts for all that Mr. Bodkin rep- had been seriously hurt by a dynamite diversified industry at all, we should blast, was brought to Omaha and lodged foster new undertakings by a system of in St. Joseph's hospital for treatment. County Commissioner Timme Intended of the factory as certain and as abundaneaving for Texas, but on late advice of as the profits of the farmers."-Page 23 Had the packers adopted this articles, about cities and men, writ- his physician, decided to remain in Omaha until warm weather.

> win Arnold, arrived to make arrange-Ed R. Sizer and A. R. Talbott of Lin-

A. Venuto, an old Italian citizen of Omaha, received appointment as military consul of Nebraska from the Italian gov-

The Omaha police captured a negrees before the social science department of guilty, if they have a good case, why teresting to have Judge Bordwell or of the two \$15.000 diamond robbers wanted press a few comments theron. do they fear to go to trial? The some other impartial and courageous at Portland, Ore. She had with her diaguilty, if they have a good case, why teresting to have Judge Bordwell or named True Johnson, believed to be one the Woman's club and am moved to expersists in not standing aside is packers have themselves to blame if jurist sit in judgment on some other monds to the value of \$2,000. Detectives The care of the attorneys who are the chief. The tip came from a pawn. Ity his righteous indignation at the vile prevent a plain trial in defending the indicted packers in broker. William Pinkerton wired his con. implications conveyed. Too many of these

dence in the case. Several times it veniremen will no doubt convince Mexico, where they had spent four weeks

Common sense in whatever head at last brought the defendants up to right lawyers. A man's ability to dewould find a new way to stave off the tionably rests on his capacity to class- Graham and William E. Miller. They ify and define rare and obsolete poly- were 27 and 41 years of age, respectively. It is quite probable that the pack- syllabics, but the condition points out of Des Moines to meet his bride here and prove. It is an aspersion that should be master; James Dewar, R. W. Baxter, W. L. Croxton and several newspaper men. afford sufficient refutation to all such The St. Mary's Avenue Congregational expressed vagaries. Yours truly, church accepts the resignation of its pas-The covert attack on the com- tor, Dr. S. C. Sergeant, who plans to ac-

Samuel C. Stickney, brother of A. B. it comes with very poor grace from about the Great Western's entering tion of this date, we note a communicathat source. The citizens of Omaha Omaha, he said he knew nothing of the tion from Chicago which is headed "90 by a very decisive vote determined details, though he knew of the road's Cents a Pound for Steer." In the first in favor of substituting the commis- plans to come here and spoke of them paragraph of the same we note as follows: in a general way.

Upon application of William Wallace,

People Talked About

going too far into this plan, it may the old stand in Washington, apparently in good condition. A taxi driver, who attempted to hold him up for 50 cents for a ride, the capitol got a touch of the historic park, but he got the money. A movement is taking shape in Coloeconomy of the experiment was not rade for the election of Mrs. Sarah Platt chase and enlarge the Auditorium, where ence with "shirt-sleeve" diplomacy would do remains to be seen, but the a building where conventions, expositions which may teach the jugglers with solons are not subscribing to the Decker and other large gatherings can be held.

Once more the federal pure food law is vindicated. Rudolph Stanzel caught be, as nearly as possible, located near red handed transporting frankfurter The Chicago paper was comment- modified the practice of diplomats to Jersey City, was hauled into court, sausages in a suitcase from New York ing upon "The Event of December 2, generally and the Russian will soon confessed the crime, and was soaked a bond issue of \$500,000 for an auditorium, with a fine of 25 cents. The majesty of and it will be erected immediately, the law is as serene as an optimist at a free lunch counter.

> William Allen White of Kansas, throws a chunk of white heat at a bunch of "We want a chance to grow old with a lot of good people. We are out of debt, some coin within reach and good health in good A healthy condition of Omaha measure. This world, ladies and gentle-

latest explosion at Los Angeles is a for- the case is Time. mer millionaire of Tonopah, Nev., "Larry" were born, Larry scooped in considerable oin by operating saloons and Shanghailaw has been administered and jus. He found that those men who had is holding out any promise to the man on big mitt gathered in some of the defense so far away from home for the accessary ifund in return for owidence secured.

Taxpayer Objects, OMAHA, Dec. 2.-To the Editor of The Bee: As a taxpayer of Omaha I take William H. Barry, a painter, 25 years this means of entering a protest against building and now that we should have to pay for it again is almost beyond belief. Most of us know where the capital stock of this corporation is, and that these men hurch music until after Janary 1 will expense to themselves, and that as they state the land values have increased The Eighteenth Street Methodist Episco- \$100,000, one would think they would be Hernid. an immense sum for four brick walks Daniel Snyder of this city was united in with a roof over them. If they want to il Bluffs at the residence of the bride's we hope they will do so without holding up the citizens again. It has never been Miss Mollie Bronson has returned from of much service as a place for public building for hearing or seeing. For half McCormick, who are attending schools in with a roof over them, and if it was the cust, will return for the holiday seg. farther out what difference does it make? One has to go on the cars from home an

> We hope the Auditorium company will dispose of this building without expecting this poor tax-ridden city to pay for it the second time. A TAXPAYER.

Woodrow Wilson as a Projectionist. OMAHA, Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Woodrow Wilson, the candidate in the field for the democratic nomination for president, is not just clear as to his stand on certain of the present day onestions. It is generally supposed that Mr. Wilson stands squarely on the democracy which Mr. Bryan advocates, but if we are to go into the subject and find what Railroad gossip was rife as to the position on the tariff we must soon be the record shows as to Mr. Wilson's convinced that he is a rank protectionis: familiar with the history of the beet eral freight agent of the Union Pacific the following to say on this very im-In his book, "Mere Literature," he has portant question. His position can hardly most likely man for the place, which be questioned, as this was written just at the time when the trusts were being organized. Mr. Wilson says:

"Without the free lands to which every nan who chose might go there would which seems to render it necessary that John Swanson of Weeping Water, who if we were to have manufactures and a protection which would make the profits Now, how many bumps do you need to convince yourself that Mr. Wilson is a F. C. F. Cramer, representing Sir Ed. protectionist? The above quotation seems have been advocating the nomination of the New Jersey governor.

Mr. Underwood is a protectionist, too Yours truly, WALTER JOHNSON.

From Another Viewpoint. OMAHA, Dec. 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Under date of the 5th instant I note a news item in your columns pertaining to Rev. M. B. Williams' address

When one listens to the distribes of these venerable prelates, it seems almost Donahue, Heitfeld, Drummy and Mitchell inconceivable that any person refrains made the arrest upon instructions from from expressing pointedly and with finalsame time displaying the grossest ignorance on matters of social concern. I will grant that etiquette requires a young gir to be chaperened in public, but that is merely a survival of the age when supnow. To assume without cessation that every young man makes improper adstoutly resisted by every male member of in this respect is desirable and will best

GEORGE WEIDENFELD. High Price for Beef. SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. 8.-To the Editor Only once has this price been passed missioners who will be qualified to receiver for the Omaha Loan and Trust for 'Advance,' the prize winner of that year." That part of the article is in error. for the reason that J. P. Bowles, president of this company, is the man who sold 'Advance" and the price paid was \$1.50

> BOWLES LIVE STOCK COM. CO., By W. H. KING, Manager.

a pound. Will you kindly make this cor-

Omaka Should Own Auditorium CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- To the Editor of The 3ee: I have just been informed by a resident of Omaha that it has been pro-Decker to the United States senate to the Land show was held in January of fill the vacancy caused by the death of this year. As a California exhibitor at Senator Hughes. The last legislature that land show I desire to second the failed to elect. What an extra session motion. Every large city should possess Such edifices should be owned and managed by the taxpayers and should the business center. The city of Oakland, Cal., of which city I have the hono to be a citizen, has recently authorized By all means Omaha should own and operate a public auditorium. Yours truly,

WILBER WALKER. Alameda County (California) Commis-

> Curative Effect of Time. Brooklyn Eagle.

The National Association of manufacturers is sending out a hurry call for peace to save business from the demagogues. The hurt of our trust daughter may cry, "Peace, peace!" but there will be no peace until the doctors have cured Among the debris thrown up by the the patient. The physician in charge of

Why Go Away from Homet St. Louis Republi The Iowa Mothers' congress and Feding sallors in Portland and Asteria. He eration of Women's clube is going to send was the kingp'n of the Sullivan trust, a representative abroad to study James J. Hill has informed the farmers which flooded the country with gold- eugenics, which is primarily the art of of the northwest that they are facing a field mining stock until the panie of 1907 breeding perfect babies and rearing

GRINS AND GROAMS.

That audience cheered my remarks repeatedly."
"Yes." replied the morose man. "I never yet saw an audience that wouldn't rather hear itself holler than listen to somebody's talk."—Chicago Tribune.

"Would you like some of my husband's "Would you like some of the old clothest"
"That depends madam," ansewerd the way farer. "Does he discard from strength or weakness?"—Kansas City ping by?

Journal. Should I improve the moments slipping by?
Should I more closely follow God's great that the strength of th

"Did Dr. Dowler do you any good?"
"Yes, a lot. He charged me so much for his diagnosis that I have had to save money by eating less, and the benefit has been simply wonderful."—Chicago Record-Herrid

"What shall we put on the Christmas see for you?" asked Mr. Growcher's "I don't want any present. If I am to play Santa Claus, as usual all I ask is to have my yarn whiskers and canton-flannel clothes fireproofed."—Chicago Tri-

Bobby-Paw, what's a palladjum? Mr. Jipes-Bobby, you er shouldn't ask me such a question as that in the presence of ladies.—Boston Transcript.

YOU OR I?

"I hear. Mrs. Comeup. your little daughter is taking a course in memonics from her teacher."

She ain't doin no sich thing. She's Which of its, durling, would be first to go Who would be first to breast the swelling tide. And step alone upon the other side— If we could know!

> Should I walk softly, keeping death in Should I my love to you more oft express: Should I my love to you darling, any less— If it were you?

plan. filled with a sweeter charity to man-If it were 1?

If we could know We cannot darling, and 'tis better so.
I should forget, just as I do today,
And walk along the same old, stumbling way-If I could know.

I would not know Which of us, darling will be first to go. I only wish the space may not be long Between the parting and the greeting

song; when, or where, or how we're called to go-l would not know.

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