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duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of May, 1912, was 50,421. DWIGHT WILLIAMS. Was 50,421. Circulation Manager,

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 5th day of June, 1912.

(Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER. Notary Public.

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Living comes high, but she is certainly good.

Did all the June brides get martied in April?

T. R. is now after the biggest elephant of all.

Champ Clark is assured of the Hooligan vote in advance.

Happy is the city whose marriage licenses keep up with those for automobiles.

Well, Lafe Young has a good newspaper left to engage his large abilities.

Iowa's crop of political lemons is paper demands.

This series of rains will put the Nebraska soil in good shape for another republican harvest.

You cannot always judge the bigness of the man by the number of times his name appears in print.

Come, girls, it is your own fault, remember, if you are not a June bride, this still being leap year.

Prof. Holden has made two blades of grass grow where but one grew before in Iowa, but not votes.

vorce suit with alimony and custody both ends to the middle," and in the of the dog, there being no children, vernacular of the turf, "playing it fortunately.

pette strikers.

due to his defeat.

weather man is making good with prize to be won? a big "G" by having it rain while the ball team is away?

Just think how dull it will all be when there are no conventions and elections and things. But the American people need never worry over that time.

is the melancholy note that the "people are wearing out old clothes." By the same token renovators are doing an increasing business.

be for war.

If time and circumstances would be as effective as our own. permit General Weyler to make a ture of satisfaction his emotions prevent a disaster even remotely up 30 cents on book account, Nos. 3 and would convey!

weighing 119 pounds, against the the White House. blue grass man's 219.

is so dully harmonious.

A shining exhibit of the railroad grip. policy of taking all the traffic will bear survives the thunders of reactionary and progressive in Pennsyl- vote staved off until after the nathe fulminations of the interstate The anti-Lorimer men mean well, his sterling worth, but everybody hates amid all of which he remained ever the commerce law never reach the ears but they could learn a lot of the rich and wants to chase them off the rich and wants to chase the rich and wants the rich and wants to chase the rich and wants to chase the rich and wants the rich and wants to chase the rich and wants to chase the rich and wants the rich and wants to chase the rich and wants the r of the beneficiaries.

Omaha Dairies.

Omaha may have had a good deal of trouble with its dairies in the past, but at last their condition as to cleanliness and sanitation is such as to win the highest praise from one of the sanitary experts of the tor is so deeply impressed with the Daily Bee (including Sunday), per mo. 65c
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series of articles upon it for publica-

> credit for this condition. Dr. Conrell's entire administration has been was necessary and the officials met reminiscences. obstacle after obstacle in and out of the ultimate gainers. Clean and essentials to the safety of public health. Its importance can scarcely themselves having to stay with them. be overestimated. It should be a condition, itself, is worth more than

Any Progressive for Mr. Bryan.

this praise.

The New York World thought it plied

I do not care to depart from the position of neutrality which I have occupied from the beginning. Any progressive will be satisfactory to me, and I regard both of the leading candidates, Clark and Wilson, as progressives.

Of course, Mr. Bryan regards himself as a progressive. But the World not satisfactory to the rank and file up here.' of voters, for instance: Mr. Taft's My teacher in the fourth grade was most efficient principals. plurality over Mr. Bryan in New 660.

considered ample for present news- of seven, it is "throwing words is still here, and I entered into an agreetea at Baltimore this month.

Champ Clark a Regular Sport.

candidly regards it as a game, as of discipline. for congress, while continuing to beautiful in disposition, and who was as cessive outputs of graduates. run for the White House. In the A California woman wins her di- language of cards, he is "playing straight and for place also."

Neither "cyards" nor "hosses" The color line has been drawn in have any terror for a man born and the New York waiters' strike, bred in Kentucky and pastured in Blondes have supplanted the bru- Missouri. The speaker is out for an settled the operators put on 50 cents a cial operation in which he is taken as office. If he cannot get a bigger ton to defray the cost of (a) overhead the common victim. one than he has, he will hold onto charges, (b) wage increase and (c) strike Had Congressman Hubbard been the lesser job. Now, that is exactly losses. Everything but the wage increase. defeated for renomination, of course Champ Clark's view. But is it the paid long ago. Did the operators then little fellow finds that some big fellow his sudden death would have been American people's view? Are they reduce the price to the margin of increase is beating him up he runs to his father ready to barter away the highest of- necessary to pay the difference in wages? fice within their gift to a man who They did not. Did it ever occur to you that the regards it so lightly, as merely a

Legislating for Ocean Safety. the grim disaster off the Newfoundthe voice of Belfast is supposed to and is a most comprehensive meas-

personal inspection of the insurgent ment goes, this demand is that crease, June prices of 4 cents a ton on be recorded in the history of all time. scenery in Cuba, what a moving pic- everything possible shall be done to five kinds of anthracite. Nos. 1 and 2 go Congressman Thomas of Kentucky depended on to see that public senti- _No. 3, nut and pea. The bituminous the accidents of occasion. It is the men has upheld the glory of his great ment is fully accommodated, for, in- increase is only 15 cents a ton. What is who do things who keep a fixed place state by successfully resisting the deed, this feeling is very strong in the answer? Why, it simply is that the from which they cannot be pushed in the deadly onslaughts of a reporter both houses of congress as well as in proportion of increase is loaded heavily annals of the times. One of these is Wil

effort, considering what the state has saved since the deceased lost his

strategy from the other fellows. | the earth.

SCHOOL DAYS IN EARLY OMAHA

III. Passing Through the Grammar Grades.

BY VICTOR ROSEWATER,

Member of the Class of 1887 and Now Editor of The Bee.

commissioner of Chicago. The doc- during my transit through the grades grown-ups with whom she came in conwere all women of infinite patience who tact. She afterward retired to become must have had exceptional ability as the wife of Mr. G. M. Nattinger, and as educators judging from what they ac- Mrs. Nattinger continued to be well complished with the raw material thrust liked, and even more popular in the upon them. For the first few years I whole community. Our own health commissioner and cannot be sure that I have the sequence dairy inspector are entitled to much exactly correct for there were changes clock faces in the tower. The need of a and substitutes, and we children ourselves were moved around from room to

court. But it must be said for the who boarded together in the family of dairymen that they are now co- Governor Saunders in the next house on was put down and the erring sisters reoperating heartily with the law, and the west to ours. I used to regard it as consumers of milk are, of course, a special treat to be allowed to walk Liberty, and no more ideal cast in the sanitary dairies is one of the first rather than the usual punishment of shield, and her liberty cap, she was a making them stay after school, and veritable picture and inspiration.

I think Miss Sarah McCheane also taught my room for a little while during a slanting tier of raised seats, one row source of pride to all Omahans, and this period. Miss McCheane, too, with dressed in red and the next in white with to the dairymen, themselves, to re- her sisters lived in the same block with a corner squad in blue to make it look ceive this praise from an authority me, occupying a small dwelling on the like a living American flag. I was a small of Dr. Evans prominence, but the southeast corner of Eighteenth and piece of a white stripe. The great scenic Douglas streets and because of the close production did not, after dividing with acquaintance with our family; exercised the promoter and drillmaster, leave special supervision over me and I re- enough money to pay for the clock, and tained and enjoyed her friendship down therefore was repeated a year or two to her death a few years ago. She was a later with some changes in the characborn school teacher, quick, thorough, ters. That time I found myself advanced could smoke Mr. Bryan out on his sympathetic, but firm. She made teaching her life work, and became principal more flag chorus for me. I was the little choice for president, so asked him of the Long school, with an ever-widen- boy in the pioneer's cabin who came to join it in promoting Woodrow ing circle of influence for good. She within a hair's breadth of bting scalped Wilson's candidacy. Mr. Bryan re- used to tell a story as a joke on me, which I trust I may repeat without inviting a charge of self-praise. She had turn of the scouts. The exhibition was requested the children to procure and again an artistic success, but the probring to school each a blank book to be ceeds did not at once bring the clock used for memorandum purposes, which which had to wait some time yet until order, although several times repeated. the school board felt able to supply the I had disregarded. "When I chided deficiency by an appropriation out of you," she said, "for not having complied the treasury. with my request you replied, tapping

Miss Jettie Hurlbut, who was careful Mr. Bryan out of the notion of be- secutive weeks, and then to show the our Omaha public school system. coming president. He is still in the difference by letting them go by de-

motion notwithstanding Miss Martha C. Hale, of whom I re- expected. This persiflage about undignify- member little, except that she was strict This persiflage about undignify-ing the presidency by referring to it count of the incentive we may have retired on a pension after forty years as a game gets no hearing from given as pupils to bring down upon us service in her profession, in which she Champ Clark. Sportsmanlike, he the discipline of poor lessons or breach always ranked high. She, too, was pro-

The teachers to whom I was assigned popular with the children as with the

I have already spoken of the empty timepiece that could be seen, and that would strike without the tugging by hand at the rope below, prompted a plan a persistent demand for sanitary In the second and third grades I took to raise the money to pay for a tower gairies. Aided by a faithful and lessons from Mrs. George W. Boyden, clock by an allegorical performance preefficient inspector, he has evidently and also a Miss Cushman and from Miss sented by the school children. The show won what has been an exceedingly Libble Rollinson. Miss Rollinson taught was to consist of a series of tableaux inbut a few years and then retired and terspersed with dialogues and choruses dillicult fight, nothing short of a later married out west. She was here entitled "The Great Republic," depicting fight. It was hard to convince some on a visit within the last two years, the striking scenes of American history. of the milkmen that improvement when I met her and we exchanged In the last act the sisterhood of states was represented by a group of young There were two Rollinson sisters, both women, one for each member of the teaching in the same school building, union, rallying around the Goddess of Liberty, under whose guidance disunior united. Miss Lowe was the Goddess of home with them, although that was the role could have been made. With her punishment they inflicted on bad boys flowing robe of red, white and blue, her

> In that exhibition I was a scintillating light in the chorus, which was ranged on to be something nearer a topliner. No by the Indians, but was miraculsously rescued in the nick of time by the re-

In the seventh grade I studied under your fingers against your head. 'I don't Miss Ellen M. White, another born points out that "any progressive" is need any blank book-my blank book is teacher, wedded to her profession, subsequently well known as one of our

Btfore passing into the high school I and painstaking, but seemed to look at had three other teachers, Miss Maggle York in 1908 was 202,602; in New everything in a serious vein. She in- McCarthy and Miss Villa B. Shippey Jersey 82,759, in Connecticut 44, stituted a series of prize awards for and Miss Mary E. Quackenbush. Miss good deportment and excellence in McCarthy was big and breezy, full of Like the little girl of the family studies, for which we were encouraged enthusiasm and inspiration, which she to compete. Another boy who by the way imparted to those under her and around away" for democrats to try to talk ment to capture the prizes for four con- she is to this day a sturdy bulwark of

Mrs. Shippey was a frail little woman, race and many there be who believe fault. We carried out the program, much who was afterwards given a place on that he may have himself, as the gust, and the only wonder is that she history. She had some limitations, yet closure of real estate mortgages. It was most available progressive, nomina- put us through the examination for pro- was industrious and perservering, and by hese traits managed to get out of her In the fifth grade I spent a year with pupils as much as was reasonably to be future.

Miss Quackenbush, then right in her moted out of the grades into the high Next came Miss H. Eva Lowe, who was school, exercising a sympathetic supershown by his filing for renomination beautiful in every way, and particularly vision over more than twenty-five suc-

THE LITTLE MAN PAYS THE FREIGHT

Unorganized Many Catch the Coal Raise.

which held continuously, must have been by, for and of the people. When the gress in the big six was in the city.

Now we have two strikes just settled: One, the bituminous coal strike, was set- and strong enough and interested enough tled in ten days; the other, one anthracite, ran for a longer time, with corre spondingly heavier lesses, which the peo-Congress does not propose to be ple must pay. The bituminous strike was outdone in dealing with ocean travel settled quickly because, most probably, bituminous affected big business and big by the Titanic senate investigating business would not tolerate a costly fidcommittee, whose fearless and ex- dling between operators and operatives. what he had done, but for what he might peditious action, set a splendid ex- The anthracite strike ran on and on and ample. Already the house has on because the little fellow who owns a His place as a pioneer is secure. Running through a trade report passed a bill providing for adequate it is not organized to raise has voice in wireless equipment of ships and protest. Everybody clubs the little fel-Senator Nelson has now before the low. It is not too much to guess that the was flying, not teaching, "and, besenate a measure designed to cover price on bituminous will some day be sides," he naively added, "I should have every lesson in navigation taught by reduced for the benefit of big business, to learn French first." But the French Ambassador Whitelaw Reid has land coast. An examination of the of cost has been paid by the people? Ac- of Sciences also awarded him a gold been honored with the "freedom of bill shows that in spite of the cept the theory that they will and then Belfast" as a reward for his efforts promptness with which it was drawn, proceed from the theory to the fact that

ure, even to the matter of recogniz- they vary according to locality and the ing foreign steamship laws that may spine equipment of the consumers. There roomy enough, the money he earned is some variance on long and short haui, tinkering wheels sufficient to send him So far as American public sentimore we have an average immediate incomparable to that of the Titanic. nut go up 55 cents a ton and pea coal 50 comparable to that of the Titanic. cents. Note that the large increase is on est popular acclaim. These pass as the And congress, we believe, may be the coal most in demand by householders glamour and clamor subside. They are on the small fellow, the householder, who bur Wright, whose death at Dayton, O., has no organization with which to pro- is announced. test, who has no big business club that Critics are inclined to make a fuss he can swing and who, considered sep-The World-Herald has made a new because the state of New York is arately, is a perfectly helpless, subserviclassification of democrats: Con- about to pay the funeral bill of a ent creature. It is so in all price moveclassification of democrats: Conabout to pay the funeral bill of a ments—the little fellow gets the worst of it every time, and the only reason he gets he went to France in quest of recogni-

Same Old Campaign Song.

Chicago Record-Herald. Once more the farmer hears that he's

When the great anthracite strike was responsible for most of the evils of finan- eral freight and passenger agent of the

Government is the thing upon which the little fellow depends-this government for protection. And it is right that his father should protect him. Maybe some day the government will be wise enough to take up and settle this question.

PIONEER OF AVIATION.

New York Post: Wilbur Wright's death will be widely regretted not only for yet have done in the field of aviation.

Indianapolis News: A chair of aero nautics in the College of France was of fered to Wilbur. But he said his business Will the operators take off that increase decorated him with the insignia of the on anthracite when some of the burden Legion of Honor. The French Academy

Denver Republican: Wilbur Wright it was with the utmost deliberation on the former strike they didn't, and the lived long enough to retell the world the Figures do not tell the whole story; will to work it out need fear no handicap. A little bleycle shop in Dayton was him to render mankind a service fit to

Philadelphia Record: The really great men of any age are not the men who make the most noise or attain the great-

New York Tribune: It is gratifying to remember that his genius won full recognition in his lifetime. On the very eve of his epochal demonstrations he was ridiculed in his own country. So when crats, and plain or garden variety trifle of \$1.200 slipped into an ap- the worst of it is that he cannot help tion which his own country hesitated to farms in Colerain township, Lancaster of democrats. No wonder the party propriation bill is hardly worth the himself, standing alone. And the fact give, this impassive, taciturn, ascetic county. He was a justice of the peace Puritan failed at the first moment to command confidence, and was, indeed. denounced as a "bluffeur." But the next day he had France at his feet. He was Now the Lorimer crowd want the the backbone of his native land, and "the master aviator," he was "the Lord the Chicago university eleven, last year men in slouch hats loudly praise the of the Air." Social attentions, medals kicked a goal so effectively as to win the hardness of his horny hand; the worker innumerable and membership in the Le- admiration of Miss Mary Scranton Roe. vania. The rate on hard coal for a tional conventions. If they get it, in the shop is told that he deserves the gion of Honor were bestowed upon him distance of ninety miles is \$1.70 a then the real fight will begin to best there is; as for the soldier, bent Presidents, emperors and kings were ton. Being strictly a local grab, stave it off until the next session. and old, a priceless heritage is his; the eager to shake his hand, and the old was in danger and Scruby jumped into humble toller in the ditch is lauded for world and new allke acclaimed his genius; the scrimmage, kicking goal for \$25,000.

est man.

Pooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES JUNE 6.

Thirty Years Ago-

The city council meeting was long and prolific. The mayor appointed Jeremiah Murphy town marshal, Jerome Pentzel, police clerk, John S. Barcell and Jeremiah Ryan, policemen. Bishop O'Connor and others petitioned to have Ninth street from Farnam to the Union Pacife depot brought to grade. Hon. James W. Eavage asked for new crosswalks on Twenty-second and Chicago streets and a proposal to raise the pay of street laborers to \$2 per day was compromised at \$1.8732.

Henry F. Willrodt, for many years store keeper and gauger at the distillery. fly off her back.-Chicago Tribune being transferred, resigned his position as president of the Turners and Mr. Philip Andres was chosen in his place. A report for the month of May shows ten letter carriers employed in the postoffice and corresponding volume of mail. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rees lost their only son. Victor LaFarge, at their home. 1911 Cass street, who died just before

becoming 2 years of age. While descending from a temporary stairway at Dr. Mercer's barn Dr. Rogers fell and broke his leg at the ankle.

The band connected with Tony Denier's "Humpty-Dumpty" show gave a fine street parade. The sharpshooters on the front seat is an expert at firing cards into doorways and upper windows.

Citizens of Grand Island have invited General J. C. Cowin and General John M. Thayer to deliver orations there on the Glorious Fourth.

New news has just got into print that Louis Stemm, a well-known clerk in the Union Pacific shops and assistant foreman of the Pioneer hook and ladder company, was gladdened by the presentation to him last Thursday by Mrs. Stemm of two baby girls.

Twenty Years Ago-

For the accomodation of lawyers and the courts in The Bee building, the portfolio of the deputy clerk of the court was turned over to Mr. Wilson who, under instruction of Clerk Frank E. Moores. opened an office in the judge's chamber, just off Judge Donne's court room.

A representative of the Louisville club in the National league was in Omaha for the purpose of buying Center Fielder Kelly and Third Baseman Callopy. He offered President Stout \$1,500 for Callopy and a neat sum for Kelly, which big Ralph refused. Police Officer Charles Bloom had

miraculous escape from drowning in Cut-Off lake. He was fishing and while pulling in his line, his boat capsized, throwing him out. Twice, he says, he went to the bottom in thirty or forty feet of water and struggled around for an hour before a boat came along and rescued him.

Judge Hopewell from the district bench shot a broadside into the ranks of special master commissioners calculated to stop closure of real estate mortgages. It was generally agreed that the judge's rebuke George L. Wass took out a permit to

build a \$2,500 dwelling at 832 South Thirty-

Ten Years Ago-

A letter signed by Mrs. Lillian Harford, president; Mrs. Ida V. Tilden, vice president, and Mrs. Emma F. Byers, secretary, of the Young Woman's Christian association was addressed to the public through the newspapers announcing the need of a new building for this association and calling for public co-operation. W. K. Cundiff of St. Joseph was ap-

pointed agent of the Trans-Missouri Script bureaus, with headquarters in Omaha. Mr. Cundiff had been holding the that the little fellow does stand alone is office of chief clerk to S. M. Adsit, gen-St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad, St. Joseph.

Judge Moses P. Kinkaid of O'Neill, Neb., a prospective candidate for con-News was received of the death of James Flanway, formerly of Omaha, in San Francisco on June 5. He left two sisters in Omaha, Mrs. W. F. Ormsby and MFrs. Steve Maloney, the latter of whom went to the funeral.

Twenty-five thousand dollars' damage was done to the stock of Hayden Bros. during a fierce rain and wind storm. Miss Marie Litzenberger was fatally burned by the lighting of gasoline at the Great Eastern Dye works, 2915 Leavenworth street, where she was employed. Miss Litzenberger was at work alone in a rear room, when the accident happened. She could not tell what caused the gasoline to ignite.

People Talked About

John Pennell, who has just died at Steubenville, O., at the age of 102, attributed his long life to contentment with his "poor farm lot." He had no occasion to worry about the high cost of living or hustle for the price. The county did the worrying and the hustling.

The women teachers of New York plan to present a fortune of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 to Miss Strachan, one of their members who fought for years and finally successfully to equalize pay of the teaching force. There is some gratitude left in the world when money talks gratefully to this extent.

Mrs. Scott Hopkins is the president of the Woman's Kansas Day club, through whose leadership a monument to the pioneers of the Santa Fe trail has just been erected at Great Bend, Kan. At their annual meeting in 1908 the members of the Day club decided to acquire Pawnee Rock as a site for the proposed

S. W. Swisher of Lancaster, Pa., is one of the oldest grand masters of the Masonic order in that state and a civil war veteran. He owns two of the largest for twenty-five years, trying hundreds of cases and returning but two cases to the higher courts.

Horace F. Scruby, a foot ball hero of co-ed, and helress. A few weeks ago the woman's share of the family fortune hero could beat it?

LAUGHING GAS.

the loud clothes, "you except cork-screws?"-Catholic Standard and Times. "That office boy of mine is terribly sensitive," said Mr. Milder. "How do you know?" "Every time one of his relatives dies of your great corporation? He doesn't know a thing about the actual workings he had to go to a ball game to get his mind off his sorrow."-Washington Star. of the business."

The whale, after parting with Jonah, legal expert. "He'll be just the man to was gazing at his retreating form.
"If any one had told me," murmured
the great mammal, bitterly, "that I would stand cross-examination in case of an investigation."-Washington Star. find a man ready to jump down my throat, I never would have swallowed it whole."-Baltimore American.

"I want you to understand that I got my money by hard work."
"Why, I thought it was left you by "So it was; but I had hard work getting it away from the lawyers."-Boston Transcript.

Algy (in grandstand)-That fellow out there in the center, you know, who throws the ball, is called the pitcher. The Girl-Yes, and he ought to go back to the bush leaguers; he's got a on him like an old cow trying to kick

Were you much upset by the bank "Yes, I lost my balance."-Satire.

Tramp-You know the sayin', mum, "He Lord. Mrs. Subbubs-Very true. And since you speak in proverbs, I'll refer you to an-Tramp-Which one is dat, mum?
Mrs. S.-The one back in the woodshed.

Boston Transcript. "Ah! my friend," said the man who

was fond of moralizing, "it is true that

trousers were frayed,
And his neighbors all pitied his wife.

MORAL.
There's a lesson those few simple verses Whosoever peruses may find it:
The proverb is good, but a very great
deal

we can really accomplish nothing until the crooked has been made straight-"

"Why did you elect that man president

"That's just the point," replied the

ACCORDING TO THE PROVERB.

S. E. Kizer in Record-Herald.

"Early to bed and early to rise"
Was a saying he never forgot;
He wished to be healthy and wealthy
and wise,
But, to tell you the truth, he was not.

He always was careful to look ere he leaped,
And he always thought twice ere he

spoke, But he never got much for the crops that

He never crossed bridges before they

were reached, His candle ne'er burned at both ends;

He endeavored to practice the things that

he preached, He was careful in choosing his friends; He remembered the rolling stone proverb

and stayed
In one little spot all his life,
But his heels were run down and his

Depends on the man who's behind it.

And few were the records he broke.

course,"

he reaped

interrupted the man in

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chant who knows says that it

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