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MAY CIRCULATION.

50,421 State of Nebraska. County of Douglas .ss Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of May, 1912, was 50,421. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. bed in my presence and sworn me this 5th day of June, 1912. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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quested.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as re-

Cheer up, it will 'rain some of these days.

Several good country-savers are likely to be looking for a job about

Nebraska has certainly been on the 1912 political map both at Chicago and at Baltimore.

There ought to be a bond of fellow feeling between a Vermont democrat city council propose another law to and being now the most powerful minis- and the people are becoming more indusand a Texas republican.

Republican." Nature faker!

Our courts are not in danger of degradation so long as men like Justice Hughes sit on the bench.

It is said Underwood distributed 10,000 fans at Baltimore. But still to remove the imminence of danger. failed to create a friendly breeze.

all off now.

Presumably, to establish the rule by safeguarded. the exception.

Those Milwaukee doctors need not be kissed if they object, but they rest of us shall do.

convention was "unbossed and un- the doll dress must be made at all half years ago: bossable." He knows better.

Ham Lewis, from the spotlight.

The pawnshop, a foreign writer says, has saved many a royal person and adding to the school? There must freer from the least taint of demagosy. from going hungry. We knew the be a limit somewhere to save the affairs to fall alternately into the hands pawnshop must have a sphere of use-home from closing up shop and going of revolutionaries and reactionaries, of

Omaha has been left off the aeroplane route, declining to put up \$10,000 for the promoters. Omaha keeps its feet pretty firmly on the ground and looks askance at airy

Nebraska were named to vote in the teacher. electoral college, if the opportunity presented, for the nominee of the Chicago convention just as the presidential electors nominated by the democrats were named to stand for the nominee of the Baltimore convention, whoever he might be. Just note this down.

The Roosevelt people have not yet explained what their purpose was in setting up some 200 paper contests pable fakes that even their own members on the committee would folks had been in control?

prize between former Governor Mc- vetoed by the president. It has been sided him. Even at Chicago he might Corkle of West Virginia, who said recalled, in justice to congress, that well have consented to the nomination of at the Baltimore convention, "The it voted to abrogate the Russian Governor Hadley, or Senator Borah, or democratic party has never been treaty, passed the pensions bill and on the Taft ticket. But had himself too were such that the nomination of Mr. controlled by any interest," and the the children's bureau bill. But that much in mind. His friends are seek. Roosevelt would have been something editor of "the original Bryan paper," could all have been done in a few ing a name for the new political organ- to be deplored. who writes to that journal that the weeks at most. and unbossable."

The Bar to Compromise.

Propositions for all sorts of deals and compromises were doubtless BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH. made at Chicago as feelers by men who clung to the end to the hope of The Chinese Loan, getting all factions together. It is doubtful, however, whether any of made with any expectation of being executed without the prior assent of erating that there would be no compromise candidate "except me" there could be no incentive for the supportelse. No one will deny that many delegates committed to all the variinsuperable bar confronting them from start to finish.

Those Celestial Kentuckians. As permanent chairman at Baltimore Senator Oilie James gave the convention a true sample of genuine Kentucky oratory, with his apostrophes flying skyward. Ascending to the heights of his peroration, he paused on the mountainside to pay a fervid tribute to Mr. Bryan, whose name, he said, would live on in history, "studded by a thousand flaming of \$400,000,000 a year. stars." What a match for Colonel Watterson's illustrious and somewhat renerable "star-eyed goddess of re-

Kentucky oratory reveals an instinctive aversion for mundane figures, finding the outlet generally in the firmament best suited with celestial compliments to the brilliant fireworks of impassioned speech. But think of a "star-eyed goddess of sand flaming stars." A constellation almost divine is surely more than

A New Hatpin Law.

regulate woman's hatpins, suggesting that their length shall not exceed the Railroad Short Cut. A correspondent to the St. Louis width of the hat brims. This council Republican signs himself, "A Clark may be composed of practical jokers, or, possibly, of blind men, who have never really observed the width of women's hats.

No one who has wiggled his perilous way through the isle of a crowded street car, "all horrent with projected umanitarian.

If Jim Flynn, now summering at such a case would be to clap some and Mr. Roossvelt, who sought to dis- by a majority vote at the polls. In our Las Vegas, puts up no better fight sort of hood or blunt covering over than Bill Fifun did at Chicago, it is the ends of the spears, so that when On the Bryan resolution Ne- along. This is where the life of has been misled by confidence. Only braska's sixteen votes went solid. downtrodden masculinity must be three weeks ago, at Dennison, O., he said

Another Job for the School.

have no right to prescribe what the not make a doll dress, then it is time accept a compromise by taking the whole for the public school to step in and Mr. Bryan would not agree with the San Francisco conclave of his aid or approval, and nominated the "the original Bryan paper" that this woman's clubs. By all means, for man of whom he said only three and a hazards. Away with such old fogey in the whole country a man so well fitted The saddest thing about the Bat- ing and 'riting for a school, anyway. fearless, disinterested and upright, but he tie of Baltimore is the almost com- They are about as much in place has the widest acquaintance with the plete exclusion of our old friend, J. there as making doll dresses is in

snatching a duty ill-done out of their good in the end. The presidential electors nomi- longed to the home and the mother perseveres in righting wrongs, in warring nated in the republican primary in before it did to the school and the against abuses, but whose character and

A Do-Nothing Record.

At the beginning of the present session of congress last December the democrats in congress and through their press asserted that on the results of this session would they go before the country in the national campaign expecting to win as a reward for their faithful labors.

What congress has done in six against duly elected convention dele- months might easily have been acgates—contests that were such pal- complished in six weeks. It has left undone most of the things it should have done. The democratic majority not vote to sustain them. Would in the house has busied itself chiefly these fake contests have been de- with blocking such important legisla- fore, and now we mention only two-his cided the other way if the Roosevelt tion as that for Alaska and the Pan- repeated recommendation that all the ama canal, imperatively necessary, and fooling away time with hap-It is a tight race for the buncombe hazard tariff bills certain to be Roosevelt should have supported and

convention "has abundantly proved The democrats will need a great be called the Roosevelt party. that it is a free and independent con- deal of courage to risk themselves in the present congress.

IN OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

Critical Comment on Interesting Events.

Late dispatches from Peking indicates negotiations for the Chinese loan of \$300,000,000, Which American, British. tiators. News from the Chinese capital, be the shortest route to the Far East. however, contradicts the Paris announcement and foreshadow the rejec- Poverty in Japan. ers of President Taft to give serious tion of all but \$50,000,000 of the loan, beconsideration to the claims of anyone cause the lenders insisted on controlling the operations of the Chinese treasury. The smaller sum is considered sufficient to meet the urgent needs of China-that ous candidates would have welcomed is, the payment and disbandment of a harmonious solution of the prob- troops, the discharge of current obligalem before them, but the unyielding tions and the setting up of the new adattitude of Colonel Roosevelt was the ministration. Evidently the Chinese financiers shrewdly prefer financial hardship now rather than surrender control of national revenues to allen bankers. A republic tied hand and foot in its infancy and its revenues managed by possible enemies would be a perilous handicap to the energetic leaders of the new government. The fact that six world powers are eager to finance the revenue sufficient to boost the present income of \$208,000,000 to the budget level breaking up rural society.

Francis McCullagh, the English war correspondent, who, in the early days of the Italion invasion of Tripoli, shocked Europe with a protest against the horrors of the war and threw up his permit to accompany the Italian army, has written a book on the subject entitled 'Italy's War for a Desert." With regard to the future of this war he says: Nobody would deplore more than myself pushed to the highest speed with nathe triumph of the revolutionists in Italy and the overthrow of the monarchy, but reform" being "studded with a thou- it is undeniable that this Tripoli adven- sional prosperity are concerned." the ture tends to bring us nearer to such a writer points out, "Ireland is exceedingly consummation. The revolutionists know that, though their friends are now few, change has come over the spirit of the the pendulum is sure to swing their way Irish people during the last twenty before long. It is significant that they years; that old Ireland is disappearing continually tell of Lloyd George having and a new Ireland is taking its place. been once compelled to escape in a po- there is a passionate desire for educa-The meddlesome men of Chicago's liceman's clothes from a pro-war mob, tion; faction is losing its attractiveness, ter in the British cabinet."

> another railroad short cut to the Far the people have turned away from agita-East is reported by the Railway Age- tion and recognized that now it will be Gazette. The railway is that which is their own fault if they do not make being built west from Alexandria and themselves comfortable."

on the Tripolitan frontier. When this that another hitch has occurred in the soad is completed mails from London and Paris for India and Australia will be sent to Brindisi and thence by boat to Sollum and then by rail to Suez. Be-French, German, Russian and Japanese tween London and Carlo, the new route bankers, backed by their respective gov- will save a day. Ultimately the Italians ernments, had decided to advance. A few plan to connect it with Derna in Tripoli the two principal candidates. So days ago a representative of the bankers and save still more time and distance. long as Colonel Roosevelt kept vocif- in Paris announced that a satisfactory Until the Bagdad and Trans-Persian railagreement had been reached by the nego- ways are built this will unquestionably

> The transformation of Japan from an agricultural island empire into an industrial world power is slowly sapping the lifeblood of the peasantry. government is borrowing money in the University of Nebraska on order to participate in the Chinese loan a literary engagement. poverty and distress in the rural regions finds no succoring hand extended. The Tokyo Asahi published reports of hunger destitution prevailing universally, while the huge taxes imposed to support the empire's world power pretensions food for their families and those in debt are hopelessly involved. There is an increasing rush to the cities or to other countries where a foothold may be obagriculture. The consequence is the denew republic, even though the terms are cay of rural life and many a "deserted unacceptable in part augurs well for a village" is to be met with in the central square deal and checks over zealous land sections of Nippon. The attractions of grabbers. For the present internal dif- town life, the regular earnings of the ficulties impose serious tasks, the most factory, contrasted with the hardships important of which is securing new meat with on many of the farms, make a table lodge with the members of Covert condition of things which is rapidly

> > Ireland's Bright Future. A writer in the London Statist, Britain's leading financial journal, jictures agricultural and industrial revival, the cessation of racial and political contention under home rule, and the uplifting impulse of land ownership. An exceptional supply of water power counter balances Britain's stores of coal, so that Ireland's industrial progress may be ture's power converted into electricity. well dowered by nature. A marvelous trious, more eager to take advantage of

opportunities, less ready to engage in feud-which simply means that as the Marked progress in the construction of old evil state of things has passed away

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

New York Independent.

We have held that Mr. Taft deserved silently protesting delegates—the first It is to be hoped the words, "I'm deadly dagger at the boundary line and was fairly entitled to a renomination, paragraph must approve a third term. through," will not need as much ex- of the hatband, but to run it out to be given to him on the first ballot. He into the movement by other considerplaining as did those 'Under no cir- the edge of the brim is not even has been renominated, after a contest ations. There will follow Mr. Roosevelt's -preceding the convention and during project for the recall of court decisions The only refuge for the man in its sessions-of unprecedented bitterness, as to important constitutional questions place him, in the rage of sharp disap- judgment this project is decidedly a repointment turns from the party that made him governor of New York and presi- laid great emphasis on it. they whipped a man in the ear they dent, to build up a new party of which would not take a part of his anatomy he shall be the head. The ex-president when the selection of a compromise can-

didate was suggested: "I will name the compromise candidate. He will be me. I stand for myself as the original candidate and the compromise "When the average girl of 10 can- candidate. And as for platform, we will

But that was not to be. The conventeach her," exclaims a delegate to tion made its platform without seeking duced from 254 seats to ninety-two, then

functions as teaching 'rithmetic, read- to be president. He is not only absolutely nation's needs, without and within, and the broadest sympathies with all our citizens. He would be as emphatically But where would the good women a president of the plain people as Lincoln stop with subtracting from the home and yet not Lincoln himself would be

out of business and the school from the extreme radicals of unrest and the in the committee did not think so. And being entirely swamped. Would it bigoted conservatives who recognize no not be better to let the home go on that the nation had embarked on a feverwith its own work and let our re- ish course of violent oscillation which formers encourage negligent moth- would be fraught with great temporary ers rather than discourage them by trouble, and would produce no adquate

hands? The child, after all, be- fee of abuses, is the man who steadily training are such that he never promises what he cannot perform, that he always a little more than makes good what he does promise, and that, while steadily advancing, he never permits himself to be led into foolish excesses which would damage the very cause he champions. "In Mr. Taft we have a man who com-

bines all these qualities to a degree which no other man in our public life since the civil war has surpassed.

In three and a half years Mr. Taft has inclined to make way for him he began to attack, misrepresent and abuse the man he had so warmly commended. Mr. Taft has been a good president.

He is a progressive and not a reactionary. Many of his acts and opinions might be cited in support of this assertion. We have spoken of them heretoprominent federal officers be placed under the merit rules of the civil service, and his memorable peace treatles. Mr. ization they intend to form. It should

Let us see what the platform of this party is to be. If Mr. Roosevelt is to Some people, however, regard it as a cepted a nomination from the boiting or inston

actionary one, but Mr. Roosevelt has

Warrant for the bolt is found in the charge that he was cheated out of a regular nomination by the national committee, and protest against this alleged robbery must have a prominent place in the new platform. But such a charge, even if well founded, is not one that appeals with force to many of those voters, republicans or democrats in all parts of at Trinity Methodist church, Twenty the country, whose support the organizers of the new party will seek. And how will Mr. Roosevelt explain why his claim in the contest controvery, was reto seventy-two, and finally to fortyeight? What will he say about the flimsy contests made in the south by his agent, McHarg, and how will the new platform account for the fact that with respect to nine-tenths of all the contests the votes of all his own friends in the national committee were cast against him? These contests, decided for Mr. Taft by unanimous vote, included those in Indiana, where according to Mr. Roosevelt's written statement, "the Taft delegates" represented "absolutely nothing but fraud as vulgar, as brazen and as cynically open as any ever committed by the Tweed regime in New York forty-odd years ago." His loyal friends their votes were cast in the same way with respect to the "early" southern Mc-Harg contests, which, one of the Roosevelt papers recently remarked, were "started for psychological effect, as a move in practical politics, in order that be put out that would show Roosevelt holding a good hand in the game." are not saying that every one of the committee's decisions would be sustained by a strictly just legal tribunal, but we cannot think that on the whole the theft

tabulation of delegate strength could assertion will have much weight or drawing force in a party platform. Besides some might want to know how the committee's steam roller was used in 1908 by Mr. Roosevelt and his political associ-

gested by Mr. Roosevelt in general terms. One was that the people have the right to rule themselves and should so rule as to obtain both political and industrial justice. Bosses (William Flinn and certain others excepted) must be put down. There must be no stealing. The new party will stand for honesty and fair play (even when misrepresentation is disclosed by the publication of letters about reciprocity and Lorimer), and for square deal, which Mr. Taft thinks has not been given to him by the expresident. Much room is left for elaboramass convention, which is to be held a few weeks hence.

We deeply regret this division of the republican party, but we are glad that Mr. Taft was nominated. We believed, as we said some time ago, that it was his

nd a Tough Journey. Chicago Record-Herald.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES JUNE 29.

Thirty Years Ago-

A report that W. H. H. Lewellyn, former deputy city marshal and later federal agent for the secret service, had been assigned at the Mescallero agency is definitely disapproved. The new fire limits ordinance includes

fifty and one half blocks in the city. "Keno," the canine member of Engine company No. 2, is convalescent after a brief filness, supposed to have been brought on by poison. Dr. William T. Harris has written that

he cannot accept the chancellorship of at night for fear he'll wake me up.—rnii-the University of Nebraska on account of adelphia Star. Isabella S. France, daughter of James France was married to Dr. C. L. Hart.

also of this city. In the district court J. N. Pattee, indicted for running a lottery, through his counsel, John M. Thurston, moved to perhaps."—Cornell Widow. leaves the tillers of the soil insufficient quash the indictment, and Judge Savage

overruled the motion. It is announced that the Omaha Publishing company has bought the property of the Withnell house (southwest corner tained. Scarcity of farm labor cripples of Fifteenth and Harney) paying therefor \$15,000. When Kitchen brothers vacate the house for the Paxton, which will be in October, it will be thoroughly remodeled and used as the Herald headquarters. Capital lodge, No. 3, celebrated its wenty-fifth anniversary by holding a and St. John's as guests.

Twenty Years Ago-

R. E. Allen.

George H. Gibson, one of the editors of the Farmers' Alliance of Lincoln, came to Omaha with a pet tariff plank, which a bright future for Ireland, based on he proposed for adoption by the national convention of the independent party. It was a demand for progressive reciprocity, a republican principle, taken bodily.

Illinois, Washington, Californa, Oregon and Georgia delegates were the first to arrive for the people's party convention. One of the Georgians who attracted atention was C. C. Post, a copartner of Congressman Thomas E. Watson in the wnership of the People's Party, an organ published at Atlanta. Carl Browne, in his buckskin coat and other freakish habits of thought and apparel, distinguished California. He had hardly hit town until he was haranguing a big crowd in Jefferson square.

Judge Moses P. Kinkaid of O'Nell spent the day in the city. Reuben Allen of Des Moines, a former omaha man, was the guest of his son

Mrs. J. W. West and her mother, Mrs. W. W. Cowles, left for Amherst, Mass. Frank Lane, an actor of note, arrived to take charge of the new house to be opened at Courtland Beach, in which Hoyt & Thomas, John A. Creighton, John Daugherty and other capitalists were in-Mrs. Myles M. Standish and daughter

Seppie, 2501 St. Mary's avenue, returned from a visit in Kansas and Colorado.

Ten Years Agomian canal bill.

Daniel M. Carr, manager for the firm of Hammond Bros. & Carr of Fremont and a newspaper man with Omaha ex-Walker, daughter of Charles Walker, a prominent business man of Elmwood Neb., in Council Bluffs. They left for a southern trip including Lookout moun tain.

Lewis E. Sickles, a salesman for F P. Kirkendall, died at St. Joseph's hospital in the morning. He was 35 years of age. His body was taken to his old home, Ottumwa, Ia., for burial.

A meeting in the interest of the super annuated minister and his wife was held first and Binney streets, in the evening Rev. T. K. Tindall, pastor, was in charge and made the principal address. Other Judge Lee S. Estelle, C. W. Delamatre Mrs. Emma Carson. Jules Lumbard. Rev. Mr. Tindall and Mrs. Carson rendered vocal solos. The plea for better care for the aged clergymen had special reference to old men in the service within the North Nebraska conference. Rev. E. F. Trefz, pastor of th Kountze Memorial Lutheran church and

Rev. E. H. Jenks, of First Presbyterian, exchanged pulpits in the morning. N. M. Ayres of Beaver City, grand master of Nebraska Masons and Rober E. French of Kearney, grand custodian of the grand lodge, were at the Her

People Talked About

The collapse of a rotten dock at pleasure resort in Niagara river shows a leath score of thirty-six known victims The disaster was very like that at Manawa on the Fourth of July a few years ago, with this difference that Niagara's ten mile current swept many victima peyond immediate assistance

Neal W. Blue, said to have been in the government postoffice service longer than any other living person, died in Montgomery, Ala., at the age of 59. He was in the Montgomery postoffice continuously the past forty years as distributing clerk.

The crown prince and princess of Prussia, who have been married now for seven years, are about to receive the wedding present toward which a number of Prussian cities contributed. It is an immense silver candalabrum and table ornament four feet high. It has taken seven years to make it and it is said to be the finest art piece in silver that has been made in a century.

The bandanna, worn around the head arm or neck, is to be the new progressive party emblem. A "votes for women" plank is certain in the party platform and the selection of the bandanna retion and specification at the time of the lieves at once all the old mammies of the south from heavy expenses for campaign material. Thousands of plain women of the south are today crowned with the party's advertising withou knowing it.

Miss Cella Beaux, the artist of Philadelphia, who has just been given the degree of M. A. by Yale, is the third woman so honored by that institution. Some years ago she received an honorary degree from the University of Pennsyl vania. She had just been a guest of Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, wife of Yale's president. One of Miss Beaux's commissions which brought her fame was the life-size vention of real democrats, unbossed this campaign upon their record in be the party's candidate—and he has ac- long, s.eep way from Baltimore to Washposed in the White house

CHEERFUL CHIRPS.

"I think exactly as Abraham Lincoln did." said the energetic statesman. "I wouldn't contradict you," replied the conservative citizen. "But I can't say I think Abraham Lincoln talked exactly as you do."—Washington Star.

fruits of these conventions?"
"I do not doubt for a moment that for one the fruit will be lemons, and for the other one plums."—Baltimore American. Willis-What position do you occupy in

"What do you think will be the principal

your household? Gillis—I am treasurer to my wife's social

"All Baba," said the grand vizier in great excitement, "says he has discovered lorty thieves."

"All Baba?" echoed the callph. "What party's candidate is he?"—Chicago Trib-Marie-Is your husband always consid-

Alice-So much so he doesn't come home Mrs. Knicker-You musn't ask for a

third piece of pie.

Johnny-But it won't be consecutive,
ma; I'll wait five minutes.—Life.

"How can you insist that the dress is

that it doesn't fit me?"
"You are not wearing the same shape you were when I made you the dress."— Gibbs—How would you like to be a presidential possibility?
Dibbs—Possibility! Why, man, when I

To hold a baby was a kid it was a sure thing.-Boston

STUMPED.

Detroit Free Press

I used to think

To hold a baby

On my lap.

I never knew That it's an art

Reserved for but The ultra-smart.

Any dub could do it.

I paid no great

I thought that

But yesterday

To let a baby

As man can be. I took the infant

On my knee. At once the little

Rascal howled.

"Support its back."

Ways at its side."
"Don't be so rough."
Another said:

"Be careful how You hold its head!

Don't squeeze it so, Give it to me

If you can't hold

They hurled advice

From every side.

But wrong was Everything I tried.

I gave it back And grabbed my hat And left the shack.

Take it from me,

It properly.'

Until at last

Mother grimly scowled.

My good wife cried,

NOTICE!

To the Public:

We beg to announce that pictures giving a graphic reproduction of the demonstrations of the Hupp Automatic Mail Exchange System, taken recently at Washington, D. C., while being demonstrated before Government and railroad officials, will be shown at the Hipp Theater Monday, July 1st, only—at the Boyd Theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoon and evening.

You are cordially invited to attend. Tickets of admission will be distributed at the offices of the company to adults.

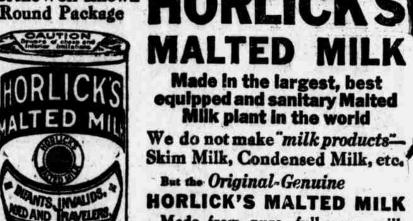
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