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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager
of The Bee Publishing company, being
duly aworn, says that the average daily
circulation for the month of January,
1914, was 50,542. DWIGHT WILLIAMS,

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this Id day of February, 1914. ROBERT HUNTER, (Seal.)

Subscribers leaving the city tempornelly should have The Bee natice to them. Address will be changed as often as requested,

pitchers throw him. They ought to work the spitter more.

The new loan organization spreadloans without the sharks. Still, the divorcing of the Southern

Pacific and Union Pacific was not due to an unprofitable union.

Vegetables Meet .- Headline in Texas Evidently a convention of delin-

quent subscribers. Although illiterate, Villa seems to

Those aviators may fly around the world without a loss, but they are apt to meet up with a lot of Missourians along the way.

Looks as if this wholesale appointment of probate attorneys for the Indians by Commissioner Cato Sella first was but a side-line diversion is in their ire and might combat the rail- the achievement of good times. might be another pork-barrel affair.

The next thing in order will be a definition of the pool hall. Does it include a billiard room? Or a tenpin alley? What about a dance hall? than to a leading professor.

Not only President Wilson, Boss Murphy, promises his support to Governor Glynn in "any uplift" that will boost the party-"if uplift is the

An exchange is puzzled over our paying that measly \$12,000,000 tax is going to interfere with the resources?

Caminetti's views of Chinese and Japanese immigration do not, we are letics. He might as well have ten-Neither does Caminetti's views on the white slavery law.

commission's remedy the best for thought of that 4,000 years ago.

It is announced that a new bull moose club has just been organized, with a roster of about twenty members. A few more will have to be drafted to fill all the places on the ticket.

A senator being sued by an alleged blackmaller hints at grand jury action when his trial is finished. Why bhould not those engaged in this hold-up business answer for their

A "pay-as-you-exit" church is proposed to relieve the tender sensibili- days. There is groundhog day to beties of stay-at-homes disturbed by gin with, then Lincoln's birthday, the contribution box. But that does not go to the core of it, for the socalled "free" churches show plenty of empty pews.

ence of our Ministerial union has of both days as a compromise, we by bestowing the double cross of the fallen so low in its own estimation have five instead of four of thesa that it withholds a merited endorse- red-letter events. ment for fear it might prove a detriare more ungodly people than godly?

come upon the lawyers is due to the bone of winter was broken when they fact that they do not brag enough saw the geese fly north; now they reabout themselves. We nominate the alize it in the flocking of the ball resigned as mayor three weeks ago-Hon. William F. Gurley to be head players to the southern training professor of brag in our local law camps. It is even a surer sign than school, and move to make it unani- the chirping of the first robin. for he heard of Coas' resignation he an-

Congressman Kinkaid has so far eschewed matrimony, but let no one accuse bim of not being an enemy to accuse the World-Herald of inconrace suicide. All he need do by way sistency. They should merely charge mony of proof is to hold up the bill he has themselves with damphoolishness for needed of the financial value of adverjust pushed through the lower house having furnished the votes and the tising the La Grange sport could furnish lands and in Belgium is in a serious ait. of congress to encourage Cupid by money to send the editor of the sexes, and from two five-liners one safeguarding the homestead interests double-ender to the United States baited for man, the other for women-he while the situation is said to be as bad of both parties to wedlock

A Question of Legal Ethics. A nice question of legal ethics is presented just now before the people

The people of this community are paying \$5,000 a year of their money to John L. Webster to serve them as enjoin the submission of the seven- Krogdt, trustees. for-a-quarter initiative ordinance.

pany pays the people of Omaha's received another communication from E. Water board attorney more money Estarbrook about the establishment than he draws out of the public treasury. Perhaps some other lawyer would bring the suit for the to his daughter, who is living in Allestreet railway company if he did not. shany. Perhaps it is merely a legal technicality, anyway. We do not be- has been fixed for next June. The fol-Heve, however, that Mr. Webster, lowing committee has the local arrangewhile accepting the street railway ments in charge: J. H. Butler, chaircompany's money, would accept any. Man: Jerome C. Penzel, secretary; D. L. Mitchell, treasurer; Ed Whittig, Charles one's else money to bring suit against Hunt, T. Herold, H. Tagger, M. Gold. the street railway company.

So much for legal ethics.

Senatorial Perquisites.

The committee to audit and control contingent expenses in the sen- Mrs. Grant are at the Millard. ate, evidently finding little to do, has offered a resolution limiting to \$60 a year the amount each senator may Kirkwood addition for \$40. spend for "free" telegrams. Naturaily, it provokes sharp differences Twenty Years Agoof opinion and debate, and, in view Co-Operative Supply company, with 'And we ain't got nothing to be liberal of the fact that all the senators com- offices in the Granite block, was badly bined spent only \$2,523 for tele- heaten and robbed while going from the grams in three months, seems a sheer Burlington depot to his home. Twentywaste of much ammunition on very fifth and Burdette streets, very early in Huerta seems to hit everything our small game. Why not, as Senators white man and a negro, followed him dent of Clark university, said at dinner in Bryan of Fiorida and Lodge suggest, from Lincoln and waylaid him about Worcester: simply let the old rule obtain of leav- Seventeenth and Chicago streets. There ing it to each senator to distinguish he heard a loud noise and turning to of learning the best one, but we should between private and public business? discover the cause was seized from be- beware of this inclination, for in its naing over the country aims to furnish Evidently there is no great amount of abuse now under that rule.

Senator Gallinger offers an amend- worth \$100. senator meeting the expense out of consistency it would oblige them to have been a socialist and there was a his body and so injuring him for life." abolish all perquisites, including the good deal in common between the ancient Boston Herald. clerks and secretaries, which seems present-day political economist. be able to read the signs of the times to be a rather strained construction. in Mexico with fairly clear discern- Surely with so many self-appointed North Twenty-fourth street, a pesky gaspublic monitors of private morals, the old rule should continue safe enough.

> Power of College Athletics. Power of College Assistance host
> They reckon without their host
> Ten Years Ago—
> Rumor around the Grain exchange and
> he became president. For the thirtyhe think athletics have not taken a
> Rumor around the Grain exchange and
> he became president. For the thirtysecond or thirty-third degree let us have who think athletics have not taken a today as much a part of the average in the matter of rates and service. Presi-It occasions no serious comment spoken of as a prime mover in the when a board votes a larger salary scheme. to the physical or athletic director

has just furnished a striking illustra-For nearly a quarter of a century Dr. Ethelbert W. Warfield has served this state, settling at Plattamouth in 1826, was one of the early "freighters" of which time it has enjoyed "a growth which time it has enjoyed "a growth the west. It was arranged to hold the beach. "Future oil supply." Does it think without precedent" in its own his-funeral at Plattsmouth. tory, and President Warfield has The American Fire Engine company taken his place among leading col-through its advisory board, for a new lege executives. But being old- through its advisory board, for a new lege executives. But being old- 18,000-fire engine, \$5,000 f. o. b. Cincinfashioned in his ideas of a college, he nati. The board decided on appropriaopposed the prominence given ath- tions of some \$25,000 all told for apparatus. with it, for he has virtually been and at the end of the present scholas- had some company to support him. We still think the Chicago vice tic year will step down and out to make way for a president who becuring the social evil-"just annihi- lieves that othletics-foot ball, base late it." Somebody should have ball and all the rest-belongs alongside the Greek root, calculus and the history of life as a part of modern education. And we do not know but this case may be considered as

typical. Of course, the rightful place of college athletics is not to be denied, but it is one side of the life that will always call for the very wisest regula-

Month of Red Letter Days.

February is a short little month and often a squally little month in a night's lodging and was assigned one the weather line, but it is the month of months when it comes to red-letter Valentine day and Washington's birthday, and if we recognize the dispute prevailing in some sections of the country as to whether groundhog day properly falls on the 2d or the Can it be possible that the influ- 14th, which leads to the observance

But in addition to this galaxy of ment instead of a help? Are these galeties. February makes a still newspapers over evidence pointing to a ministers willing to admit that there larger appeal to popular acclaim as rake-off of \$1,000 on the purchase of two the month in which the professional school sites. Some of the later breed of ball players mobilize and move for-According to our esteemed friend, ward for their spring training. In Bill" Gurley, whatever odium has ye olden times men knew the back- goods is both surprising and shocking. robins are often deceived by unseas- nounced that he was mayor of Mineral.

No, the liquor people should not

onable balminess; base ball never is.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

FEBRUARY 18.

attorney for the Water board. The Thirty Years Ago-attorney who has been taking the Omnaha Platt Deutchen Verein, a Gercity's money, however, now appears corporated. H. B. Jasper is president: fighting the city as attorney for the H. S. Bernard, secretary: Hans Young, street railway company, seeking to Henry Hagadorn and Wilhelm Von

The Board of Trade meeting with President Falconer met and considered Perhaps the street railway com- an amendment to the constitution, and a market house on Capitol avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

John H. Erck has gone to pay a visit

The second annual tournament of the Nebraska State Firemens' association smith, F. S. Malcom, E. Faist, Jacob

and William Baxter. Mrs. M. Wooley has gone to Keckuk o visit her parents.

J. B. Grant, governor of Colorado, and The real estate transfers note a deed from Jefferson W. Bedford to John W. Holden conveying lot 12, block 12, in

Out at Fred Christianson's home, 1333 oline stove got obstreperous and did about \$200 damage to the place, though none to the occupants, so, inasmuch as there was \$3,000 of insurance to cover the property loss, Mr. Christianson managed to bear up with fortitude.

roads for discriminating against this city

Colonel Charley Riggs of Beatrice, sec retary of the Roosevelt club, was in the comes high, but we must have it. city, so was former Senator W. V. Allen. but Lafayette college in Pennsylvania but not with the same affiliations.

From Council Bluffs came the sad news For nearly a quarter of a century Dr. Porter, a Nebraska pioneer. Her hus-

"The Silver Slipper" drew out one of seemed to think it was some slipper and "recalled" by students and alumni, that sam Collins was some comedian and

People and Events

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tuttle of Speonk, Long Island, declare that they

barrister in Victoria, Australia, has just conducted her first case in Melbourne county court, dressed in white, with the usual professional gown over her frock. Ignate Yeasky of Bloomfield, N. J., sold his house for \$500 cash Saturday afternoon, after the time for savings banks

to close, applied to the chief of police for

of the best cells in the house. Dr. C. W. Bell drove from Strong, Me., to Farmington, a distance of fourteen miles, in fifty-five minutes with a 17-yearold horse. He wired ahead that he was coming to make connections for a professional trip and the train was held five minutes for him.

While the vellow tacket has been the favorite decoration, second only to the ax, bestowed on opponents by the president of China, he adds novelty to his rewards "Order of the Blue Goose," the bestowal of which signifies that life insurance won't save him.

Some surprise is expressed in Chicago for wages. Gray Wolves are not as slick in covering tracks as their predecessors, and their clumsiness in getting away with the Mineral, Mo., is puzzled over the probtem of a nonresident mayor. C. B. Coss

Frank Lanning, president of the common council, moved fifteen miles away Scammon several months ago, but when August Pajonk of La Grange, Ill., with

string of allases as long as an arm, has been caged by Chicago postoffice sieuths for trifling with the affections of persons desiring to plunge into matri-"unsight, unseen." If proof were 3,567 women scooped in \$2,900 in six months.

Twice Told Tales

The Easier Way. Speaking of the work being done by th Carnegie Foundation, which recently held its annual meeting in New York, Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell,

university, said in Ithaca: won for him the esteem of the whole na-

an easy thing to win, but, as Mr. Car- played at the Orpheum, to realize that negle has proven, not so difficult, either, only three people arose. We pride our as the sage considered it to be. "A youth, you know," continued Presi-

dent Schurman, "sought a sage and inquired of him

"What shall I do, O sage, to have my fellow men speak well of me?" "The sage's reply was: 'Die.' - Detroit Free Press

'The British laboring man adheres more and more to the labor party. He is find- | made to their audiences. Houck, James Donnelly, F. Pflagling ing out more and more that he has little but promises to expect from either the

George Lansbury, the English parlia-

onservatives or the liberals. "A liberal millionaire was addressing one night a political meeting of working-

"'Vote for the liberal candidate, our dear Lord Dacre!' he cried. 'Conservatism, indeed! What have you workingmen got to conserve? Why, nothing-absolutely nothing!

"'Right you are, old mani' roared a with, either!"-New York Sun.

Willie's Peril.

Apropos of the opening of the school

"We all incline to think our own seat hind. He was beaten into unconscious- ture it is unpleasantly like the letter a ness and left lying for police officers to Worcester schoolma'am received the other rescue. He lost \$55 in cash and a watch day:

" 'Dear Miss Teacher'-so the letter ran | 11 ment, concurred in by Senators Root All was as merry as the tinkling bells - Please do not push Willie too hard, for and John Sharp Williams, to abolish of Christmas at the Murray hotel, where so much of his brains is intelleck that he free use of telegraphic wires, each souri Valley were registered.

J. W. Tinkle and Stella Tinkle of Misought to be held back hard stead of being pushed hard or he will run to intelleck pushed hard or he will run to intelleck Rev. T. J. Mackay, preaching at All entirely and I do not desire this. So his own pocket. To this Senator Saints' Episcopal church, declared that please hold him back hard so as to keep Thomas objects that as a matter of there was reason to think Moses may his intelleck from getting bigger than

Editorial Snapshots

Indianapolis News: Mr. Carnegie has noved up another \$2,000,000 toward dying poor; but, withal, he doesn't appear to be making much headway.

done thirty-one remarkable things since is at a standstill. They seem to expect vital and official hold on the conduct Commercial club was to the effect that second or thirty-third degree let us have point in fifty years what it required of the American college. What at at last Omaha business men had risen done with jangling and start fresh for Philadelphia Ledger: The outlook is

college life as science or the classics. dent Stickney of the Great Western was \$100,000,000 more than any other congress that the present congress will appropriate playment, such as portering work in ever appropriated and set precedents for future appropriations before the country realises what is going on. "Economy

Boston Transcript: One of the paychological puzzlers in connection with the tion of the power of college athletics. of the death of Mrs. Deborah Naylor alleged American mind is the fact that the very newspapers which in 1812 con-

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The Pullman comany puts on the extra price for private staterooms, with the statement that "it is not designed to bring in larger he is hurled back in the vast abyss by revenues" but to minimize the losses caused by the cars being partly empty. Some one should start a subscription to told, accord with the president's dered his resignation and been done the largest and most classy audiences of the larg ments caused by its unprofitable busi- ville & Chattanooga railway at Nash-

Journal: Federal ownership? Govern- the stenographer was sick or away on s ment censorship." Partyism by process of vacation. If any legal paper were wanted people, blindly paying the fabulous de- became the head railroad lawyer of the mands, put these giant powers in the Illinois Central at Chicago, Had Billy's hands of any group of public men, it will skin been white, he, too, no doubt, would require an earthquake. Progress, indeed; have gone to Chicago. He went to work Miss Anna Brennan, the pioneer woman far as our old-fashioned Jeffersonian throtiled and crushed by the people who say the negroes will not advance. know not how to differentiate public the big offices up town, or by the silk measures from party leaders. As the egg is to the shell, is the statesman to his case. All the republics of which we have knowledge came to grief and were carted sanguage the only people in the city who to the boneyard through the inability of the people to distinguish between the true and the false among their public men. In They want to see them have fair play. every age and clime the rescript for and get them shelter Why shouldn't they demagogy has been the same. It is as stick? We haven't heard of anybody from as the selling of gold bricks, and yet apparently as effective as ever.

Over the Seas

A recent census of England and Wales selfish object in view. shows eighty-six women plumbers. Tricycle taxicabs have been introduced

into Germany with great success. England has more than 100,000 women Rub Rheumatic, and girls working in their own homes

Tamatave, Madagascar, to to have a port at a cost of \$3,000,000, to be structed by Frenchmen only. With a population only two-thirds as great as the United States, Germany has

,000,000 more labor union members. In Japan girls in spinning factories work on an average thirteen to fourteen hours, and those in weaving factories fourteen to sixteen hours.

Perth, Scotland, where golf is now a municipal institution, is the city where the first act was passed in 1424 by James L forbidding the playing of "golfe, futeball or other sik unprofitable sportes." The influx of foreign labor into Denshows an increase from year to year. During the last summer there were 12,622 foreigners engaged in manual labor in this kingdom, 2,675 men and

uation, there being over 5,000 diamond or worse in Antwern



SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Is "patriotism" lost word? Have we no nationality? Why The generosity, the intelligence and is it that an Omaha audience remain nselfish devotion which Mr. Carnegie seated while the orchestra plays "The has shown in this philanthropy have Star Spangled Banner?" As a naturalized American, I was astonished on Lincoln's birthday when the national air "The esteem of one's fellow men is not was played and Lincoln's picture disselves on being citizens of the "Great had been a new woman, she would have Republic," but the citizens of no other found her place in Wall street." nation would have shown so little respect. "God Save the King" and every English subject is on his feet. While the children in our public schools sing "America" or "The Star Spangled Banner" they always stand. Why do these little imitators forget the reverence and respect for patriotism? Is it not because they watch the "grown ups" in their mentarian, said in a labor address in blase attitude toward these things? Could not the theaters and other public places help if a suggestion of some sort was ONE OF THE AUDIENCE.

Actual Cost of Living. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Is., Feb. 17.-To ber of times printed articles concerning the cost of living and also the present high cost of living. I have kept a strict account of my expenses, and I thought it might interest some of your readers by giving them a few pages from my bud-

I have been married for thirty years and raised a family of five children, and most of this time have been in Pottawattamle county, Iowa. My total expense from June 1, 1883, to January 1, 1914, has been \$23,738, divided as follows: For table expenses, \$8,685; for rearing of children, \$19,000; for self and wife, \$5,043. As to cost of former years with the present time. I give you the new capita .

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The last two years children in high chool and colleg A READER OF YOUR PAPER.

A Negro Speaks His Mind. OMAHA, Feb. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly allow me to ask our citizens why the negro should be

censured in view of the following conditions: Our white neighbors claim that we will not rise; that our social and moral status them hundreds of years to accomplish. The great mass of negroes are forced to spend their lives in certain grades of em-

barber shops, hotels, saloons and public cause the remuneration is better than in lower grades of employment, and third, the patrons of these places show them more kindness and consideration than whites in other vocations. But here they are brought in contest with types whose traits of character and habits constantly mould their actions. Unletted and sompleminded negroes are

forced by the cruel hand of fate to work in this lower class of employment. If one,, by education or innate ability, struggles to rise above the common herd that ever-crouching and yearning white beast of prejudice.

I have in mind a negro porter who ville, Tenn. He was educated, a fine pen-Henry Watterson, in Louisville Courier- man and kept the books for months when self-perpetuation? Hitherto it has re- about the office, Billy got them; if they quired only a revolution to effect a were to be drawn, Billy drew them. One change of parties at Washington. If the young lawyer that he greatly assisted never had a quarrel in all their sixty-five after the telegraphs and telephones, why as a porter and died in the same cayears of married life. Isn't that record not the railways; after the railways, why pacity. There are many Billies all over the United States whose ambitions are

and the false among their public men. In They get them work; then get them food old as the hills, as simple and familiar the "Farnam district" going out of their way to do this.

Dennison, who is portrayed as having the unseen horns on his head, took money out of his pocket and paid off the mortgage on an old negro woman's property that was about to be sold from under her. She was too old to work for him. She ould not vote, so one can see he had no

Then, if your critics would help the

Aching Joints

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, panetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "Bt. Jacobs Oil" conquers pain. It is a harmless rhoumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber upt Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't auffer! Re-Hef awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just az good for sciation, neuralgia, lumbago, backsche, sprains and swellings.-Adver-

negro to acquire what you say he has mooral. She elipped out and consulted not, you must show the spirit of doing her dictionary, remarking to a friend on her return: "She is wrong. Mu is presomething tangible. Thow open the doors nounced mew, as in cat."—Christian Regyour stores, factories, foundries and later. mills to our common and skilled laborers. to our clerks and stenographers, and if then we do not prove ourselves worthy men, put us out: but not till then.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

A NEGRO READER.

"This journalist who wants to see I refuse to be interviewed!" exclaimed

Senator Sorghum. "The last bunch of anecdotes he thought up and attached my name to weren't anything like up to standard."—Washington Star. "If the Mary of the old nursery rhyme

"Why so"
"Because she always had a little lamb
in tow."—Baltimore American.

"Study your lessons, my boy, and yo

may be president. "Anyhow, if you're not president, you'll be fitted for the lecture platform."Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Let me sing the old songs in your parlor," lisped the girl who thought she was a prime donna. "Please don't." begged the landlady.
"But your boarders will be carried away by my singing."
"That's just the trouble. The last time you sang they were carried over to the next boarding house."—National Monthly.

A lady was surprised to hear a woman of apparent cultivation pronounce the word "murai" as though it were spelled

SUCH IS FAME.

Chicago News. What is the end of tame? Behold the Of the "smart Aleck" who was once

And surgery the nighty Caesar's name tass to a process and preserves to fame. Duns scotus, wise and scholarly old chap, Survives in "dunce" and eke the "dunce's cap."
By "Louis XIV." most folk understand A style of furniture—on, monarch grand; The first Napoleon's known best by his The third by whiskers now no more tha Marshas Jaqueminot and Niel disclose

warnke records, each within a Fair Josephine, who lost her lord and Is stin agained in a type of gown.
The "boots" of Wellington and "Blucher shoes" crown, Show how great names posterity may

Lord Lerby is a hat and Cardigan A jacket, and Prince Albert coats a man; Hawarden's sage lives in a "Gladstone bag, But now, dyspeptic muse, the Yankee's flag! "John Hancock" is the slang for signa-McClellan? That's a saddle tree-why, sure:
Burnside is whiskers of a certain styleAnd so men pass into the after while:
The living heroes thank their lucky stars
If they have named for them 5-cent

Neuralgia, STOPP Colds, Sore not slowly-after a while-but at Throat once! The effect of Sloan's Liniment is magical. You have but to keep it in the house-it's the best

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Some negroes are glad to get this class of work, first, because it is about the only field opened to them; second, because the resultance in the country field opened to them; second, because the resultance in the country field opened to them; second, because the resultance field opened to the country field opened to them; second, because the resultance field opened to the field

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Here Are Your Connections: MICHIGAN CENTRAL at 9:05 a, m, and 10:30 a. m., for New York and Boston. PENNSYLVANIA at 8:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m.,

10:30 a. m., for New York; 9:50 a. m. for Cincinnati and South. LAKE SHORE at 10:15 a. m. for New York; 10:30 a. m. for New York, Boston. BIG FOUR at 9:25 a. m. for Cincinnati, South, ILLINOIS CENTRAL at 9:10 a. m. for New

Orleans; 8:15 p. m., Florida, Seminole Lim-MONON at 9:40 a. m. for Louisville and South C. & E. I. at 9:10 p. m. "Dixie Flyer." GRAND TRUNK at 11:05 a. m. for New York,

ERIE at 11:00 a. m. for New York. B. & O. at 11:00 a. m. for New York. NICKEL PLATE at 10:35 a, m. for New York,

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