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Biate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa.: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of January, circulation for 1914, was 59,542

1914, was 59,542 DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 3d day of February, 1914 ROBERT HUNTER, (Seal.) Notary Public.

place.

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Wilson Confers with Cabinet on Water Policy.-Headline Power projects, not beverages,

No man is so free of trouble of his own that he can afford to borrow any.

Unscrambling is not the only hard job connected with eggs at the late prevailing prices.

A new Indian tribe has been discovered in South America. Two guesses WHO discovered it.

After a whole year Huerta has not resigned, nor has Villa eaten dinner in the Mexican capital,

As this senatorial fight proceeds, we fear for Roger Sullivan's faith dinate to substantial justice. in the amiability of doves of peace.

The New York assembly probe is in the hands of one John L. Sullivan, which ought to insure a knockout.

Kansas has 15,000 widows .- News note. Revise the question to make it esteemed Congressional Record disread, What's the matter with Kan- closes, that, tired of waiting for Ten Years Ago-federal aid. "The great state of Cal- R. C. Lansing, 3514 Howard street.

A twenty-ton bridge law is

What of Omaha's Credit? Our public officials charged with financial responsibility for the various subdivisions of our local gov ernment do not seem to us to realize the value of the city's scredit, or .\$2.00 rather the loss certain to follow its impairment. For some unexplained Thirty Years Agoreason they do not seem to appreciate the real condition of the city's borrowing resources. The city at hand. One man named Burns emfinds bids down below par for its securities carrying 4 ½ per cent interest (in better times floated at 4 per cent), which rating it is presumed to accept when the Water board buys back its bonds at 99. Not only are all the obligations out- ferers. standing injuriously affected, but

Looking Backward , This Day in Omaha COMPLEE FROM DEL PILES FEBRUARY 21.

A terrific explosion of dynamite at Florence cut-off shortly before noon made people believe an carthquake was

ployed on the cut-off work was blown to eternity, At request of a large number of prominent business and professional men Dr. George L. Miller has agreed to deliver a lecture on his observations in England. the receipts to go to the Ohio flood suf-

The city council approved a new set of rules for the police department submitted by Marshal Guthrie, among them the difficulty of obtaining money for further requirements is increased. To raise the rate of inpay his bills within a reasonable time. terest would both depreciate existand another prohibiting amoking, drinking or entering any gambling place or ing securities and take Omaha out

of the class of other cities of its other resort while on duty. The South Omaha Land syndicate has own size supposed to command the purchased from Adolphus Jetter ninety same consideration from investors. acres more land adjoining the stock Various causes, which it is not yards.

Clara Morris continued her Omaha ennecessary to enumerate, have doubtgagement in the play, "The New Magless contributed to this situation, dalene. but the unescapable question stares W. E. Annin, formerly with The Bee,

us in the face, "What are we going but now of Fort Robinson, is here visitto do about it?" This question is ing friends. Mrs. Davenport, wife of A. B. Davensure to be aggravated by continued

port, head clerk at the Millard, is danrefusal to adopt some consistent gerously ill with pneumonia. The social side of life was represented plan aiming at a definite landing by three balls, one by the Ancient Order Hibernian band at Crounse's hall: a masquerade by the Turners at Germania

The Prodigious Hechnique. hall, and another by the employes of the Burlington. A Kansas City jury found a Kansas lity attorney-at-law guilty of ember-

sling the proceeds of a client's note, the Twenty Years Ago-Shumway and son of Wakefield theft amounting to \$2,948. The Missouri W. P supreme court reverses the judgment of were at the Mercer.

Frederick Ward and Louis James apconviction and orders that the defendant peared with an excellent supporting lawyer be given a new trial, on the company in "The Lion's Mouth" at the ground that he was charged in the in-Boyd, dictment with embezzling the money in-At the solicitation of persons inter-

stead of being charged with embezzling ested in the metropolitan depot project, James E. Kelby, attorney, prepared an The supreme court may have done opinion as to whether the people of the the only thing it could under "the city had a legal right to vote bonds to statutes made and provided" for the assist in the enterprise. His opinion exaltation of the prodigious techshowed no legal barriers to such action. So far as Mr. Kelby could discern, the nique, but at the same time the law did not prevent the people from judges composing the supreme court posing bonds on themselves to help must way down deep be moved to a build a union station.

The "Little Pitchers" of Forest school degree of small respect for any law celebrated Washington's birthday with that departs so far from common an excellent program. Among those parsense and justice. As the legal ticipating in special numbers were profession is largely in charge of Clarles Jensen, Dagmar Nelson, Joseph the making and administering of Trattner, Joseph Foos, Charles Kirk, Balla Trattner, Stephania Stefan, Ross the laws, it is up to it if, as the Star Zamenak, Fritz Linder, Frank Novak. suggests, it would preserve itself, to Ole Timmerman and Sophia Poppen.

see that the laws are so changed as A funny little incident occurred at Thompson & Belden's store, where the to make useless technicalities suborrush of customers was so great as to call for the service of an officer to help the people "move along." One elderly

woman, caught in the vortex of the mass, resented the kindly offices of the As to whether Georgia /or Calpoliceman and as he gently took her by ifornia, or some other state, is the the arm to help her and others, she prime leader in the good roads reached up and slapped his big face movement, Congressman Joseph R. with such resounding impact as to at-tract general attention and provoke a Knowland rises to remark, as the hearty laugh.

federal aid, "The great state of Cal-

# In Other Lands

Standard Oil In China. To effectively spread the light of kero sene and gasoline among the benighted of the far east the Standard Oll com-

pany maintains in New York a school where young men out of high schools and colleges are trained not only in the science of salesmanship but in speaking the language of the country whither they are destined. Scores of the brightest men

the company could obtain, trained for Fontenelle hotel. Here we have large the work before them, have been sent firms that are capable of furnishing any into China as oil missionaries, every or all material required for such a buildyear adding to their number. The reing. Now, is it right that a large consult of this farsighted system is visible tract for building material should be let

not only in expanded trade, but also in to outside concerns, whereas, we might the sympathetic business partnership re- just as well had Omaha concerns do the cently established with the administra- work? Probably a few minor details are tion of Yuan Shih Kal. A package of to be furnished by a few Omaha firms, one forbidding a policeman to engage in Standard Oil money, said to be \$15,000,but such a large item as the steel, which other business, another requiring him to 000, has been handed over to the governwas let to the American Bridge company, ment as an "emergency loan." In reshould, in my estimation, have been turn for this evidence of good will the awarded to one or the other of our own company is given the privilege of desteel concerns; especially when the difveloping the oil resource of the empire, ference in price was so little, and even to build railroads and pipe lines, estabif it was only a matter of a few hundred lish warehouses and storage tanks. The dollars, would it not have been in acprivilege also carries with it the guarcordance with the principle of the Comantee of the government to assume conmercial club to have let the contracts to trol of all land needed for development one of our own manufacturers? Why did work. This tieup with the Standard

not the Commercial club speak of patron-Oil goes to prove that President Yuan izing home industry at that time? Shih Kale, in addition to being "the Now we have the contracts for the strong man of China." is also as shrewd new United States National bank builda bargainer as ever wore the peacock ing coming up, which shall be awarded in a few days. Let us hope that our Com-

mercial club will endeavor to use a little Militariam in Sweden. of its influence to help in awarding con-The official reason for the retirement tracts for this building to Omaha conof Premier Staaf and his ministers in

feather.

Sweden is a disagreement on the right HOME INDUSTRY PATRONIZER. of the king to express an opinion on na tional questions pressing for solution. On Word from a Former Nebraskan. SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 19.-To the Editor the occasion of the demonstration of some 30.000 property owners in favor of of The Bee: I used to be a reader of defensive armament King Gustav de-The Bee before I moved to California in clared that the problem of defense was 1893, where I have lived ever since with one which must be settled without loss the exception of three months in 1896, of time, and on that point he was deter- when I paid a visit to my old home in mined not to yield. An unwilling minis- Nebraska. You see I am pretty well try challenged the king's right to free westernized, and I have been in every speech on political questions, and his re- town and city along the coast from San fusal to yield made the retirement of the Francisco to Mexico, and have staid in ministry inevitable. National defense has each place from three months to nine become an acute question in Sweden and years. I used to be a country lad, and springs from two sources-Germany on had to content myself with farm life and the south and Russia on the north. Of neighborhood strolls, and always had a the two Russia is regarded as the greater hankering for the city and town life. Well, now I have enough of it, and would menace. On the south Germany is believed to have designs on Denmark, and like to tell my experiences in California with Denmark absorbed by the German for the benefit of those who know little empire the great Norse peninsula would of the Pacific coast. I am convinced that have a precarious national existence. But it really takes five years to know much the greater danger as Sweden views it is about it, and it seems a pity that so the dominant position of Russia on the many young men waste five years of the north and east, and the persistent push of best part of their lives in discovering the Slav empire along lines of least re- something they really do not need and aistance. Already the peace army of which is of no benefit to them. Russia number 1,385,000 men. Of this

I have read a great deal-the news number three army corps are quartered papers and magazines-and the less interin Finland. Fourteen of its thirty-seven ested I was in my surroundings the more corps are in readiness along the German I read. What makes me most homesick and Austrian frontiers. It is this condifor Nebraska is when I am reminded of tion which prompted Germany to take the good newspapers and the interest of extraordinary measures of defense. When the people in them. People had faith in Germany, more favorably situated, views them because the newspapers were carewith alarm the Slav menace, Sweden has ful to tell the truth. Yes, give me the greater reason for defensive measures. good old republican principles founded by Abraham Lincoln, and his time, and ....

Affairs in the Balkans.

no progressive blindfolding for me. Pro-Affairs in the Balkan states take on gressive newspapers in California? Why, a more peaceful aspect as time heals the about all they are interested in is to boost ravages and animosities of war. Prince to draw capital out here for the benefit William of Wied is scheduled to make of real estate agents. They have been his formal bow as king of Albania durwriting so much about our evils, and ing the coming week, supported by a whon they have nothing else to talk squadron of warships of the powers. The about they write of the gains California Greek premier has concluded a visit to has made. They do not wish to tell plain the chancelleries of Italy, Germany and



cerns, instead of our outside competitors

experimenting with radium and those expensive things.-Boston Transcript. Preference to Home Industry. OMAHA, Feb. 20.-To the Editor of The

Redd-I see the latest is the automobile Bee: So much is said about the subject cramp. Green-Felt in his pocket first, I sup-pose.-Yonkers Statesman. of patronizing home industry, especially by our own Commercial club. Do they really and truly endeavor to have

She-The life of a secret service man must be very thrilling. He-Yes, that's what I thought when I read of one of President Wilson's guards falling asleep standing up.-Buffalo Ex-Omaha-made goods bought and furnished by Omaha people? For instance, the new

husband is always very sympa-when I feel flL" 'M'v

SUNNY GEMS.

"That's nice." 'Yes; he always recommends a little whisky and always takes a little him-self."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Weren't you afraid that the doctor

you sent for might not be able to re-lieve the baby when it choked on the plece of dough it tried to swallow? "No, indeed! One thing a doctor never

fails in is to make any of his patients cough up the dough."-Baltimore Ameri-

'You say she's athletic?''

"Yes, She's a star basket ball player?" "Basket ball? Ha, ha! That's a sissy

same." "Scarcely. She's the girl who knocked a masher over a fire hydrant and lugged a burglar to the police station."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

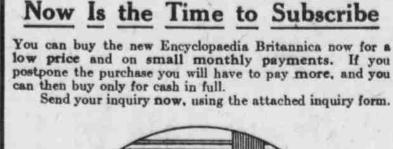
"Why did you oppose that motion at our meeting?" asked one lady, "Oh, I had nothing against the motion. But the member who made it once op-posed a motion of mine and it's the first chance I have had to get even."-Wash-ington Star. ington Star.

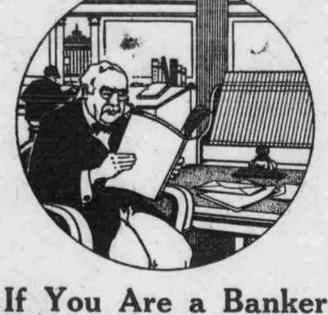
"Td like to have you tell me honestly your opinion of my husband," she said, "You'll have to excuse me, madam." he replied, "I swore off that kind of language the first of the year.—Yonkers Statesman.

"So the Scrappingtons are at outs

again

again." "Yes; their latest quarrel was about madam's pet dog and the expense of feeding it." "Great Scott! They have bones of centention enough to feed a dozen dogs." -Boston Transcript.





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### THE BEE: OMAHA, SAIURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1914.

bridge builders.

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John Rockefeller.

As usual, the lawyers are the last leadership. members of the community to wake up to the fact that a legal housecleaning is overdue.

Those members of congress who have undertaken to knock out parcel post evidently are not playing for the popular vote.

Anyway, , that opera company stranded in Denver enroute to Omaha suffered more deprivation than our Omaha music lovers.

Herald. No, there is Huerts, for instance, still standing pat on the ground floor.

Now that a British subject has been killed in Mexico without apparent justification, let us see whether John Bull will be content with a policy of watchful waiting.

Although the ice is thick enough a public utilities commission with centive. to cut on every lake and stream in exclusive jurisdiction over all pub-Nebraska, the aspiring political lic service corporations. And here skaters still show themselves mighty is our street railway company, ings on New York's skyscrapers.

It takes a 500-horse power pull to hold a \$1,000 man on a \$10,000 job .- The Insur-ADCS Age.

It takes a bigger pull than that to land him on the job in the first the same argument that declares it Father J. J. Donnelly, has invented a ment of directors." place.

One of the good works undertaken by Mr. Bryan is that of trying state commission sitting at Lincoln. to induce persons who consider to regulate our street car service themselves as "literary people" not for us. Home rule for us. to have their photos taken with the cheek resting on one hand.

Our local suffrage women have discovered the danger that always attends the importation of a foreign has been spending the last five heard from in sixteen years, has been despokesman-that over-enthusiasm may bring out unguarded expres-

Put it down that there is nothing state. vicious or dangerous about a well conducted pool hall any more than there is about a well conducted theater or picture show. It all de- Bacon. Georgia owes a good deal opened in 1854, but has been a regular

ifornia, which I have the honor to while the bold bad boy held a sixin part represent, and where, I bedorsed by the state organization of lieve, more automobiles are now youth met Mr. Lansing on the street at

California and Good Roads.

the note .-- Kansas City Star.

his state the honor of good roads he informed the police.

main point, that for a state so Locust streets.

entertaining tourists and sight- the age of 64 years.

seers, it would be not only unwise, "A city wide open with vice and but foolhardy, not to build smooth, stench in the bouquet passed out to attractive roadways. Also, he Omaha by the Rev. E. Combie Smith at might have shown that no state in First Methodist church. "Do you know the union could better afford to that the advancement of the retail disproceed along this line rexardless trict is just now threatened by the character of houses on Sixteenth street of federal aid, for perhaps in no and Howard street?" he asked.

rich profits from this \$18,000,000 blows. appropriation.

Home Rule for Us. Upon protest against the threatened invasion of municipal home rule several Nebraska legislatures tor of Oklahoma can do a pretty effective

shy about venturing out in the open. through its attorney, taking the

vested of power and authority to Beity credit for having started some regulate its transportation charges hall and started his own fire. within its own city limits. Still,

manage our city elections for us talking enthusiastically. It is on a big would make it equally right for a

Former Governor Sheldon uses

superlatives in describing the magnificence of the country round about his Mississippi plantation, where he seventsen years ago and has not been years. But we will overmatch these clared by Referee Michael J. Egan to be sions that have to be repudiated of the glories and beauties of Ne- held for Kopp by the city chamberlain. Ing their of women. pictures by the graphic portrayals braska made by Governor Sheldon when he was chief executive of this brothers and sisters.

Editor Clark Howell would be a sented some time ago a loving cup to ton, discussing national politics, "a case Charles Le Roy, who was not only his of a general acramble for the Wilson band

our Nebraska threshers; also by the owned than in any other state (in night and thrusting a gun in his face, commanded, "Hands up." Lansing, lovwhich he is wrong, as New York ing life, complied. Then he heard footleads) in 1910 voted the sum of steps. This gave him courage, and dis-No wonder China felt the neces- \$15,000,000 for the construction of tracted the gunman's attention. Lansity of a state religion, when it just good roads throughout the length sing, quick as a flash, sent his good borrowed \$15,000,000 from Uncle and breadth of that common- footwork into execution, reaching the right to the youth's nose, then put his wealth." Whereupon he claims for mearest telephone in safety, from which John Q. Rollins, aged 94 years, died at

the home of his son, A. J. Rollins, 613 Right or wrong as to the claim of Corby street, of injuries sustained when priority, Mr. Knowland might have knocked over by a Missouri Pacific enadded, merely to illuminate the gine a few days before at Fifteenth and

Mrs. Mary Reed, wife of Edward Reed, largely engaged in the business of died at their home, 2417 pierce street, at

"All the dare-devils do not take other state is it so much a matter of Vive Chancellor Bessey of the Unito the air," observes the New York direct business investment. He versity of Nebrasks, who was in Omaha, could undoubtedly have shown still said that while not expressing hopes for Russia, he thought it would crush further that California was reaping Japan when the time came for decisive



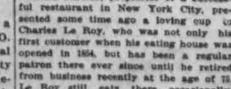
have refused to enact laws creating job of goring without the sunset in-With earthquake tremors lingering on

there is serious talk of putting ball bear-Acting Mayor O. Grant Esterbrook o position that Omaha has been di- the borough of Brooklyn wins from pubthing. He beat the janitor to the city

scale and its steel wheels are enclosed

Dr. E. S. Highley of Gien Ellyn, Ill. is busy trying to figure the rate of in

learned a few days ago, would come back title: "The German League for Combatto him in a lump sum of \$1,500,000. John Kopp, gold miner and soldier of fortune, who disappeared from New York officially dead. If the referee's report is will be divided among the miner's four



the nerves of Father Knickerbocker.

A Catholic parish priest of Denver. right for the governor at Lincoln to windmill of which practical engineers are

in a circuar steel-ribbed tower.

terest that he is to be paid on a loan of

James Farrish, proprietor of a success-

facts, fearing it would hurt business. Austria, and is believ to have received assurances which will check the young Turks from trying out the new Turkish dreadpought on Greek coast cities. Warnings from the powers to the Serbs and Greeks removed obstacles which delayed the work of the Albanian boundary commission. For the present the Bulgars are too absorbed in the campaign for members of the chamber, the election to be held March 7, which will determine the future policy of Bulgaria.

In a recent public statement King Charles of Roumania scouted the idea of another war in the Balkans, not only because there is no money to make war a possibility, but for the greater reason that Turkey could not operate a land force against Greece without invading Bulgar territory, and that would not be permitted by Roumania and Servia. In the upper circles of Balkan governments a movement looking to a reunion of the allies is said to be making sufficient progress to justify predictions of success.

#### British Dignity Ruffled.

British self-esteem is considerably jarred by the appointment of Henry W. Thornn, general superintendent of the Long Island railroad, as manager of the Great Eastern railway of England. The selection of an American is not a source of grief. What rankles in the bosom of John Bull is the slurring explanation given by Lord Hamilton, to the effect that homemade talent is not equal to the task. The London Daily News and Leader expresses the general English criticism by charging Lord Hamilton and his class with responsibility for the shortage of talent complained of. "It is not the inefficiency

of raw material from which we are suffering," says this editor, "but the lack of opportunity, lack of education, and the sterilizing influence of tradition and prop-

erty. There is no better illustration of berships on boards of directors are regarded as the perquisite of 'men of family' and the system thus becomes vitlated.

Emancipation of Women.

On organization of men opposed to the emancipation of women, probably the only one of its class in the world. is gathering

size and weight in Germany. Some 40,000 men have been enrolled since the organ-\$700 made twenty years ago and which, he justion started a year ago with imposing

> litical bosses and educators are the chief ber it. I rejoice in being free from it. boosters of the movement, but it draws

heavily on the class to whom advance ment is little short of a crime. The politicians fear socialistic recruiting on the basis of political equality, while the educators are frightened by universities opening their doors for the higher education

#### Crowding the Band Wagon, Indianapolis News.

"It is," says a dispatch from Washing-

worthy successor to Senator A. O. first customer when his eating house was wagon, and it seems that the men who Springfield Republican. pends on the kind of place kept, on of its development and prosperity patron there ever since until he retired take seats on the wagon are now at the being a great housekeeper or a find the kind of folks who patronize it to the old Atlanta Constitution, de- from business recently at the age of 15. head of the rush." And, of course, there mother. The French government is about and on the kind of proprietor who veloped by Colonel Howell and his where the loving cup is now on exhibi- but if not they will be put off at the first but if not they will be put off at the first the ribbon of the legion of honor upo

Everything is used for bait of the "money trap" before it comes into possession of the consumer. Both sexes of children mature too early for the taste of society and civilization, and the influential trainers are powerless to cope with the situation, and the end is sport, redlight and white slavery. A. K. ROEDER. 875 Hedding Street,

Pity and Hate. OMAHA, Feb. 20.-To the Editor of The Bee: The letter written by a negro citizen and printed in The Bee the other day interested me, and I wonder when all this partiality and race prejudice will cease. The most of it, I believe, is merely verbal hatred, and I remember that when I was traveling through the south, I would pretend, when I was among lodge men and other respectable whites, that I had no use for the negro then after lodge I would slip away and attend at some negro dance or camp meeting, and the good humor and generosity of these black folks who are ever ready to meet a white man without acrimony and without flattery, always gave me a feeling of pleasure. I am a very indifferent lover and a poor hater, and I find it exceedingly difficult to even hate those who have injured me, and if I were called upon to hate a whole race of people, I could never succeed; yet, before I would run the risk of having my head cracked by a hot-headed southerner. I would be willing to agree that negroes were inferior to the whites.

Pity is another emotion that I know but little about. When I pass an old man selling shoestrings I always feel glad that I am above such a petty traffic, and I try to think how I should feel if I were in his place. But the more l try to worry about him, the more thank-ful I feel that I am not as bad off as he

this than the case of rallways, the control is so my pity turns out to be a sort of of which has fallen into the hands of the sublime exuitation. The Pharisee was younger sons of the aristocracy. Mem- only human when he said: "Lord, I am glad that I am not as other men." When I stick my nose in a book I immediately become reconciled to all the follies, mis-This calls for a drastic overhauling and eries and disorders of the world, and ) if we are to have American managers have neither pity nor hate for any man there can be no better task for them to or any race. During six or seven hours start with than to reform the appoint- each day I neither know nor care whether I have a friend or an enemy on earth or not, and there is but one employment that I prefer to reading, and that is to hold somebody's baby for awhile, and I suppose if I had children

of my own I would grow tired of babies Perhaps I could love and hate and pity people more if I had a good memory, but am so anxious about my own happiness that when the world's misery is out ing the Emancipation of Women." Po- of my sight I forget it, or if I remem

E. O. M'INTOSH.

Punishment to Fit the Crime. St. Louis Republic

In order to make the punishment pecultarly fit the crime, why not sentence Mrs. Pankhurst, who has returned to England to amash some more windows, to wear one of the new trousered skirts, London-made, with a crease down the center of each leg and cuff effect?

### How About This?

A feminist writer recently complained that no woman ever attained eminence by to remove the grievance by conferring the mother of twenty-two children.

in their own field. It contains, for instance, articles by financial authorities, such as:

Banks and Banking Market Statistics, Trusts by Charles A. Jeremiah W. Stock Exchange by Jenks, former Pro-fessor of Political Conant, former treasurer of the Morton Economy, Cornell, and author of The Trust Trust Co., author of "The Principles of Money and Banking," etc.; and Sir R. H. I. Palgrave, director of Barclay & Co., Ltd., Bankers.

Problem, 1903.

A Few Out of Several Thousand

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talists Who Use the

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