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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Fublishing company, being fully sworn, suys that the average daily circulation for the month of November 1912, was 42.50. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager to before me this 5th day of Decembe, 1912. ROBERT HUNTER, (Seal.)

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Saturday is also a good day on which to do it.

Who will determine whether a poster is "unsightly" under the new law?

They may pound down the "U. P." stocks, but the old Overland goes on forever.

Did you ever notice how smoothly the world sails on even when the pouter pouts?

forgot to date-mark the eggs she laid last July.

And, speaking about weather, have you noticed any climate of late that is up to Nebraska's?

The man who comes through life with his vermiform appendix intact has something whereof to boast.

Mrs. Catt advocates women wearing trousers. Dr. Mary Walker goes her one better in wearing them.

"squeezing the railways." Well, ous blackmailers. A nation that has

braska doesn't need rhetoric; the guilty of it in any form. plain facts, plainly stated, are most eloquent.

Christmas comes but once a year. may be shown to be novices, the law

About the first thing the incoming legislature will have to do will be to dig out from under an avalanche of appropriation bills.

tends its heartiest felicitations, and tion of the fourth only a few weeks wishes for him many more years of ago, should grimly disturb them. his active, useful life.

The fireplace was much more pop- possible. ular when it could be maintained with a few back logs costing nothing more than the effort to chop them.

to run its own canal is not the first maximum service for the minimum and the referee's tab shows we never department, the chief business de- business de- business de- business de- business de-

In casting about for a suitable Christmas present for your dearest free rural delivery, the postal sav-friend, had you thought of a sub-

ful president and appoint the Hon. post at nominal expense, but most of including the mayor and the mayor elect, J. Ham Lewis to a McGregor seat at the pie counter.

Kansas City editor-boss do his think- usual fees and in addition insured in and two months' work as blacksmith ing for him, now he is ridiculed as any amount equivalent to their ac- with one company. Mr. Lanctot in this "Gabriel." Had be surrendered his tual value, but not to exceed \$25, time has taken only one vacation. Two right to think for himself he would upon payment of a fee of only sears ago he was absent four weeks have continued to receive the first. have continued to receive the flatter- 5 cents; \$50 for a fee of 10 cents. Spinsters in Massachusetts are reported effacement are full of prunes. ing unction of the big boss.

The New York Stock exchange transmission. spokesman told the house investi- The complaint is often made that it were amounted to be a club, to drive Chicago Inter Ocean: We really ough

Kentucky brand.

Again the Garbage Question.

Once more Omaha is facing a se rious problem because of the inadequate and inefficient provisions for the removal and disposition of household refuse and garbage. The city took over the business last spring, putting out the private concorns then doing the work in anything but a satisfactory manner. But the means have proven insufficient, mainly for the lack of money to pay the cost of the service. The householder is now informed that for the rest of the month he must foot cago. the bill if he has any garbage removed.

This problem has been before Omaha for so many years that most of the citizens seem to accept it as man Creighton of the Board of Public dent, Its solution is simple. All that is needed is a properly organvided. No saving is effected by cutends. Garbage must be removed, either at public or private charge, and experience has amply proven that it can be more cheaply and efficiently done under public control. The rest is up to the city council,

The New Billposter Ordinance.

abolish "unsightly" posters, which marks it as a very ambitious measure Twenty Years Agowhat constitutes unsightliness. The it does or leaves undone, it should there and make it unlawful for this it had done in other cities. Branch & Co. playing of signs and pictures on were deluged with orders for oysters or the inclosures temporarily built Chicago and larger ports. about them along the principal thorreached the limit of late, but not Bluffs. without some compensation if they have helped to inspire the council to action.

Blackhand and Blackmail.

Three men charged with threatening the life of President-elect Wilson, fort, S. D., their future home. of whom they demanded money, are under arrest. If proved to be the real culprits, they should be dealt with to the very limit of the law. Their case should be made a striking object lesson and, if possible, a warneastern paper speaks of ing to other anarchists and murderthis species of crime cannot afford In the matter of publicity, Ne- lenient treatment of those found on of which was this: John Redgwick, a

The specific charges on which the trio is held is "misuse of the mails," Me?" Most of us are by now aware that insidious crime, even though they with its attendant penalty. To those them. disposed to look lightly upon the To William H. Crane The Bee ex- idency and the attempted assassina-

Blackmall, even unaccompanied by but it was reconciled. a threat of death, is far too serious a The dollar gas proposition is get- crime to receive careless attention. ting into the shape where it is up It is the enemy that springs from the People Talked About to somebody to take it or leave it, dark and sinks the dagger into the Then the courts will get a chance, heart from behind, The penalty should always be made as drastic as

Parcels Post Insured.

cels post shows how far the govern-The dispute over America's right ment has gone to give the people the one it ever got into with England, expense to them by the Postoffice the monotony of the big town by bompartment of the government so far as battle promises to be as deadly as the special interests. Which is going to yield? is on the right track in his attempt to get the public is concerned. With the march of Armegeddon. free rural delivery, the postal sav- A reduction company expects to make

fortunate statesman will be a grate- matter be transmitted by parcels election bet, 800 citizens of Derhy. Conn. may be registered and receive special victory. Governor Hadley refused to let the delivery service on payment of the Johnsbury, Vt., has completed fifty years Thus every precaution is taken to in- to have organized a club to induce eligi-

gating committee there had been no the Postoffice department, for this them away, it would be more likely to occasion to increase the membership reason or that, closes the fiscal year bring them there in crowds. of the exchange since 1869, "for the with a deficit. This latest extension Congressman Victor Herger of Milwau- fact that American girls are "not wanted" present membership was able to han- of its facilities should help to make kee says there will be panics and soup in Europe, except for their money. die the business of the public." Ob-clear the basic fact that is not viously so. kitchens within a year. Milwaukee ousted the socialistic municipal govern-ment and Mr. Berger is one of the flock that the Postoffice department was of congressional lame ducks. In the cir-An argument used against limiting not devised as a money-making bu-cumstance a prediction of pinching San Francisco's sumptuary rights reau, any more than the War, Navy or times sounds the personal note. was that it would prevent the city other department, but was intended In accordance with the wift of Samuel from extending "California hospital- for exactly the use being made of it Pa., sixty-one pairs of shees and as many ity" to its visitors during the -to serve the people to the best ad-Panama-Pacific exposition. And they vantage. Of course, it is desirable, poor children of that city. When Samuel doctrine of protection over that of tariff cred that orange blessoms may be used do say that California hospitality is if possible, to do so without a deficit, Stern died it was found that he had sacrifice the service.

Imperial Pederation

Jooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED PROM BEE FILES DEC. 14.

Thirty Years Ago-The weather is colder and snow

threatened. The night school established by the Board of Education has 100 pupils en-

colled. The St. Paul road given notice of the withdrawal of the 15-cent rate to Chi-

W. F. Stoetzel asks the finder of a small account book and ledger lost on Tenth street between Hickory and the Union Pacific track to return the same. City Engineer Rosewster and Chairan institution rather than an inci- Works have gone to Washington to inspect paving and municipal improve ments there. A Cruickshank & Co.'s big store on

ized system under the control of the Douglas and Fifteenth streets presents proper officer with an ample fund to a beautiful sight with a show window ardefray the cost. This must be pro- ranged to represent a winter scene with Santa Claus in a sleigh drawn by reindeers in the foreground and a rude but ting the appropriation short at both with trees, mountains and snow in the

> The articles of incorporation of the Kitchen Bros. Hotel company, capitalized at \$500,000, have been filed by Charles W., James B. and Richard Kitchen.

James Redman on Sixteenth street, trying to find a fat red and white spotted cow that has strayed away from him. The Social Art club is giving an exhibiion which will remain open all week. The determination of the city Among the exhibitors mentioned are Mrs. council to enact a new billposter or- J. H. Catlin, Mrs. Jesse Lowe, Miss Toft, Miss Dwyer, Mrs. Doherty, Miss Bessle dinance comes not a day too soon. Jewett, Miss Moore, Miss Needham and The proposed measure is designed to Messes. Fred Parker and Will Morris.

M. R. Thrift of Chicago, a thrifty young and leaves room for the exercise of Nebruskan, formerly living at Beatrice, some rare discrimination as to just was in the city, stopping at the Murray. Omaha had gained note as the cheaplaw is not presumed to put all bill- est place for the humble oyster in the boards out of business, but whatever country. They were from 7 to 19 cents a can cheaper here than elsewhere. It came about as the result of the Baltirid the downtown business streets of more barons trying to force their dictaa lot of rubbish that has no right tion of price regulation upon Omaha as section to be turned to such pur-doing their own business in their own poses. It should prohibit the dis- way and the first thing they knew they buildings in process of construction from places heretofore shipping from

Among the marriage licenses issued during the day was one to Fred Powell of Mrs. A. W. McNab entertained a few

friends at 5 o'clock tea. At high noon James Ellis, jr., and Helen Omaha. The young couple left for Frank-

Ten Years Ago-

entire Harriman system. Under the leadership of Bishop C. C. church was provided for. Some peculiar e church when the money was raised, plumber residing at 1212 South Twentyseventh street, save \$50 to have the bishop sing, "Papa, What Would You Take for The bishop, in the vernacular of but if the evidence develops the more the street, was "game," and not only sang the song, but played his own accompaniment on an old organ brought up from

George F. Munro announced that the George F. Munro announced that the Lincoin. However, some of the leaders Wind may make a windmill go, but it case in hand only because no overt adjusted its differences of opinion, buried danger has come of it, the assassina- the hatchet and was united as to the protion of three men elected to the pres- gram of legislation to be submitted at Lincoln in behalf of its interests. Much objection was made to the appointment of Harry Fischer, a lawyer, as secretary and spokesman at Lincoln for the association,

What the governor of South Carolina said to the governor of North Carollina is too hot to print.

The National Press club of Washington, at its next meeting, will hear a debate The insurance feature of the par- by prominent statesmen on the question: "Resolved: That bowlegs are a greater menace to navigation than knockknees." Mayor Gaynor of New York and Dr. Parkhurst, civic reformer, are relieving

its advantages have undergone an Some genius will yet make millions canscription to the Congressional elaboration with which the cost to ing the justly celebrated lake breeze, the people is not to be compared. | winter trimmed, for summer consumption. Not only may a wide variety of Headed by Michael Tracy and the cow

necessary to state. Yet such is the con-

of as high a gravity as the purest but with one rather than limit or disbursed by the mayor of Mendelle and way in which political lines are being come that he couldn't make the trip to the presiding judge of Crawford county, wiped out, thousands of republican of the altar without assistance.

IN OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

Old World Happenings of Present-Day Interest.

A long step in the direction of imperial been taken when the Canadian parliament sanctions the proposal of Premier Borden that Canada shall contribute the ceived by Parliament, and approval by manimous vote seems assured. The prize, sentiment of lovalty to the motheriand was never stronger in Canada than it is today. It was the dominant factor in the defeat of reciprocity, on which the Laurier ministry staked its life. A governor general of royal pedigree stimulated the current of imperialism, and the cordial neart-to-heart talks between the Canadlan premier and King George and his ministers in London last summer combined union in practical steps for the imperial federated Malay states had already agreed to build each a dreadnaught. Be ing the largest colony of the empire. Canada could not do less proportionately, and proposed three dreadnaughts as its contribution to the imperial navy. In return for the contribution, Premier Borden announced, Great Britain concedes the right of Canada to be consulted on all Important questions of foreign policy. Canada has already a voice in such foreign policies as directly affect her own interests. Hereafter it will will have to be taken into account on questions outside her own immediate sphere, but which are liable to involve Great Britain in a war demanding the services of the ships built with Canadian money. What Canada has asked and obtained will doubtless be asked and obtained by Australia and South Africa. Thus the first decisive step

Presidential Election in France. A campaign for the presidency of France is proceeding so quietly in the republic litical cablegrams the the news possibwar stories fill all available space, leaving the world in the dark on French political methods. These are radically different from presidential campaign methods in the United States. In France "Let the people rule." The president will be chosen by the national assembly, consisting of 300 senators and 597 deputies, in joint session on January 17, 1913. Campaigning is confined E. Redman were married at the home of to securing a majority of 897 votes. In the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. reality it hardly goes beyond the leaders Redman of North Omaha, the ceremony of the various party groups constitutbeing performed by Rev. W. A. Lipe of ing the assembly. The chief struggle, aside, from clinching a deal with the leaders, is to bring out an actual majority of the total votes. President Fullleres will on election day have served his reached a crisis which rested upon the for re-election his name does not appear

born president," according to his supporters, who will be a factor in the confederation of the British empire will have test. Other possibilities are M. Bour-

geom, a member of the cabinet, a lawyer of distinction and disinterestedness, and M. Ribot, with a flawless record of forty-two years in the public service. cost of three dreadnaughts or \$35,000,000 Should the two chambers become deadto the maintenance of the British navy. locked on the candidacy of their officers The proposal was enthisiastically re- and ministers, political observers on the spot predict that M. Ribot will hand the

Popular Rule fa Portugal Conditions in Portugal are far from being an attractive exhibit of "letting the people rule," behind which a coterie of politicians and militarists manipulate the strings of government. This fact is made the most of by an influential section of the British press, which has for some time been carrying on a quiet but deterto crystallize the sentiment for closer mined campaign against the new republic. Particularly, the existence of virtual defense. New Zealand. Australia and the slavery in the Portugose colonies is being themselves to the chase and become scalp dweit on. This charge, it is to be feared, is only too true, and if Portugal's critica were moved by nothing but a desire to abolish an infquitous institution, one could have nothing but applause for their efforts. Unfortunately, the discovery of slavery in the Portugese colonies seems to have been made at a time when the ocionies in question have come to look like a desirable possession for Germany. Britain would like to help her to get them as a means of promoting better re lations, Britain's position as the ally of Portugal seems to give her a certain right to protest against conditions in Portugese Africa. If Portugal could be induced to part with the colonies, Germany, it is thought, would be willing to pay handsomely.

An Anchor to Windward.

Fearing or anticipating what has hapis taken in the direction of imperial fedpened to Ottoman power in Europe, a considerable number of Turkish officials and officers of the army for some time have been placing their fortunes for safety in various English, German and French banking houses. Their wives, as not to have aroused the editor of po- like themselves are acquainted with medern ways and their millinery and dresses lities of the contest. Perhaps the Balkan come from the best Parisian houses. That this "easting of an anchor to windward" began years ago is evidenced by the fact that nearly a decade since Zekka Pasha, now charged with the defense of the coast on the northwest, confided to some there is no stalwart leader shouting English and French tourists on the way Primaries are to Constantinople that the time was fast tabooed as a needless tax on the re- approaching when the Turks would be ources of candidates, and burning up obliged to cross the Bosphorus, that he the highways with special hot air trains was resigned to defeat and when the time Wonder if any hen in this section oughfares. Abuses of this kind have Cheyenno and Ethie Powell of Council is classed as undignified and superfluous. came he would buckle his value and go to enjoy his revenues in some capital in the west.

Constantinople Horrors number of the Journal of the American Medical association, notes with alarm conditions now said to prevail in Constantinople, a city of over 1,000,000 people in peace times and largely increased by the influx of refugees of war. The city is without rewers and so unsanitary that the banishment of dogs, the The strike of the Union Pacific shopmen full term of seven years. Though eligible time ago, only adds to the horrors, as street scavengers of the place a short pivot of a settlement or extension to the as a possibility. Raymond Poncairs, the prevent the prevent the prevent unspeakable accumuthey could have served to some extent to present premier, is considered the most lations of filth found even in the most likely candidate, having behind him the important thoroughfares. "Cholera, small-McCabe, the last dollar of the \$10,000 debt ministerial majority of deputies. Antomin pox and typhus," says the Journal, "are encumbering Hanscom Park Methodist Dubest, president of the senate, is a reported to be raging and occidental close second, strongly supported by the Europe, despite all its hygiene and mediturn about is fair play, isn't it, girls? paid so dearly for its experience with features marked the meeting Sunday at senate. There is M. Deschanel, president of the Chamber of Deputies, "a dread diseases

YEISER'S EFFORT AT CONSOLIDATION

How the Editors of the State View the Proposal.

the proposed renconciliation program and activity. Mr. Yelser's plans may not materialize Nebraska City News: John O. Yelser to any large extent.

apple he was eating.

Yeiser "has bit off more than he can When John unites the party he will surchew" in his undertaking to unite the prise the faithful. progressive and standpat republicans; it Kearney Democrat: John O. Yeiser has looks to us as difficult as trying to mix called on Roosevelt to unite the progresoil and water. The progressives believe sive party with the republican party. the people should rule and that the gov- Roosevelt says "No," and Beveridge says ernment should be administered in the "Never-me to the democrats first." interest of the masses. The standpatters follow Yeiser somebody would have to contend that this government should be take the back track, and no one likes to run by a few self-constituted bosses for take the back-track road. again seeking notoriety and obtaining it nine per cent of the progressives are still silent, relative to resuscitating the repub-lican party. It seems strange what a dif-Bay politician, says the republican party that leadership the organization may of

Holbrook Observer: An attempt is be- | hold office and they see no way at all to the basement of the church. The bishop ing made by John O. Yeiser of Omaha to get office unless they can become good And it usually comes before we are undoubtedly will prove elastic ready for it.

The basement of the church. The bishop of units the buil moosers and republicans of preached on the text, "And let them make units the buil moosers and republicans of republicans of of running the government, or when the people desire a change, they will return pose has been called for January 6 at to the party that has accomplished things. of the new party are not taking kindly to cannot supply brains for governmental

> has issued a call for a meeting of the Grand Island Independent: John Yeiser remnants of the republican party to meet of Omaha wants a meeting of republicans in Lincoln January 6 for the purpose of and progressives with the view of com- healing the differences in the party, but promising, but he quite clearly indicates it is doubtful if there will be a very large that such a compromise must be with the attendance. This effort to unite the facnomination of Roosevelt in 1916 agreed tions seems destined to failure. The reupon. It is stated that a similar com- publicans are of the opinion that they promise was made by good old Abraham are in the majority and do not have to Lincoln when the latter was still a boy bow to the minority. But John Yeiser is and another asked him for the core of the one of those men who are always to the front and can get as much cheap adver-Tekamah Herald: We fear John O. tising as any other person in the state.

Tekamah Journal: John O. Yeiser is republicans together in Nebraska. Ninety-

ference of opinion there is among the buil was sadly handicapped in Nebraska by moose element McCormick, the Har- the character of some of its leaders. Now vester trust supporter of the late Oyster that the Yelser has taken himself out of must be killed. Other bull moosers say tain a recognition it was not able to sepost at nominal expense, but most of including the mayor and the mayor-elect, this matter may also be insured marched all over the city behind a brass make the effort to bring it to life? The times when it is proper to congratulate a against loss to the owner. Parcels band, in colebration of the democratic fact is the leaders of the faction of the political opponent. We hasten to congent are the fellows who are anxious to apostasy of the Yeiser.

EDITORIAL VIEW POINTS.

Houston Post: Those who expect Mr. Bryan to attempt an experiment in self-

Wall Street Journal: Treasury departsure inexpensive, speedy and safe ble bachelors to call on them-object not ment is changing the designs on paper money, but the average man will have the Chicago Inter Ocean: We really ought to thank Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg for recalling our attention to the

> Cleveland Plain Dealer: A professor of the University of Oregon says that arithmetic isn't an important study. That completes the list, at last. Now let's play foot ball with an undivided mind.

New York Sun: The decision of the imperial chancellor that German diplomats must hereafter marry only German women is another victory of the for revenue only.

Tice seekers will gladly sacrifice party to patriotism and consent to serve under a democratic administration. Springfield Republican: Anyone who is

disposed to rebel against having to pay extra for bread and butter at a New York hotel should remember that Mc-Alpin is to pay Nahan Franko \$36,000 a year as chef-of the orchestra, not the culsine. What is 10 cents for bread and butter while listening to a band whose leader gets more than a crack base ball player for swinging his stick?

> Just Try Them. Baltimore American

Concerning the question of a woman for the cabinet, it cannot be disputed that some of the feminine patriotic societies could furnish good material for the war partfolio.

> Cause and Effect Washington Star.

Johns Hopkins surgeons have discovas an anesthetic. We have known them

LAUGHING GAS.

"You look fatter. Quit seiling copper "Yes. Now I'm selling stock in an arange grove. Every morning the company furnishes me a big orange for a sample, and at the end of the day I cut the sample."—Courier-Journal.

"Don't you think that women are as capable of making laws as men?"
"More so," replied Mr. Chuggins, "Give
a woman an automobile and she'll make
up her own traffic regulations as she
goes along."—Washington Star.

"I know a woman who never has

Warden-The prisoner refuses to work

"What becomes of disappointed officeseekers? hunters.-Chicago Post.

reporter's manuscript.
"Don't you know, young fellow," he

The city editor glanced over the new

said, "that not even a defeated pugilis can He prone on his back?"
This one could, said the new reporter. "His head had been er turned by injudicious praise."—Chicago Tribune.

JES' AS SURE AS CHRISTMAS.

New York Tribune.

Take it when a fellows' naughty 'long about this time of year,

When you count the days a comin' 'fore old Santa Claus is here,
There is some one to remind you to be careful and be good,
Or the old chap will forget you and jest pass the neighborhood.

ask her husband for money."

"He must be a very good husband."

"Then how is it she never has to ask him for money?"

"Because the rount make it ask to ask to ask him for money?" "Because the court makes him pay her alimony."—Baltimore American.

For Santa always seems to come no matter what they say.

"Now, Willie," says my mother, "If you're warden—The prisoner refuses to work in the can practice his own trade?

Governor—That is but natural. Put him to it. What is his trade?

Warden—He is an aviator, sir.—Toledo liade.

"What becomes of disappointed office—"What becomes of disappointed office—will stop to leave."

But, even as she mays it. I can see a half-way smile.

And I know she's only scarin' me and foolia' all the while.

I don't believe that Santa Claus could bear to stay away:

At any rate he always comes no matter what they say.



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