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CORRESPONDENCE, Address communications relating to news and edi-torial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

MAY CIRCULATION.

54,751

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sm. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that average daily circulation for the month of May, 1914.

was 64,751,
DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager,
Subscribed in my presence and aworn to before me
this 5th day of June, 1914
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Not that Harvey loves "Met" more, but that he hates "Prince Charley" most.

It was a cinch that Colonel Maher's typewriter could not be kept in leash much longer.

A New York man was recently killed by a horse car. It seems impossible to blame the car.

You cannot blame the mediators for prolonging the job up there beside the cool waters of the Niagara.

As a harmonizer of democratic differences. it is not yet quite certain that "Met" is an unqualified success.

For a distinguished apostle of peace, Mr. Bryan does surely keep up an awful hubbub within his own party.

Speaking about auto accidents, nine-tenths of them would not happen if the drivers would slow up and be careful.

"Why doesn't McReynolds make the looters disgorge?" asks someone. Oh, the attorney general must be too busy.

The one time when the undertaker is truly welcome is when he comes to attend the state conclave of funeral directors.

It is all right for the colonel to tell the Cpanish that their language will eventually supplant French, but what does that leave him to

If the twists, dips and other objectionable features are really eliminated, as decreed by dancing masters, anyone can see the finish of those new dances.

"Some of the styles are distressing and extreme," so the club women are informed. Oh, we don't know! It depends somewhat on who's wearing 'em.

Uncle Sam may give Great Britain all it wants in the Panama canal, but he is going to reserve his sovereignty. In this Great Britain will surely acquiesce.

Omaha taxpayers are, of course, interested in all sorts of improvements that go to build the city, but they care little about improvement clubs built only for office-seekers.

The Nebraska postmasters are all for civil service in the postoffices from top to bottomand the sooner the better, seeing how the democrats continue to crowd the ple counter.

"It is of great importance to the democratic party to control the house in the next session of congress," says Senator Tillman. To the democratic, yes, but not so important to the country.

Colonel Maher takes his belligerent typewriter in hand to dash off a half-column explanation of the causes of democratic dissension. when he might have told it by mentioning just one name.

Our amiable democratic contemporary wants the New York World to go over its back files and square up present expressions with past utterances. The World may well retort, "You do it first."



George Paterson and Miss Ella Wilbur were united in marriage yesterday by Rev. James Paterson, father of the groom. After a month's tour of the eastern states and Canada they will occupy a residence already diegantly furnished.

Omaha people are interested in the marriage at Lincoln of D. H. Wheeler of this city and Miss Pauline Marshall. Rev. Mr. Burgess of Plattsmouth tled the knot and Myron Wheeler acted as best man. George W. Amea, H. W. Marsh and M. Dunham are back from a fishing trip to Spirit Lake.

Miss "Pink" Baich celebrated her birthday by entertaining a little party of her friends at her home. 2506 Capitol avenue. Among those present were: Viola, Robert and Charlie Davis, Helen Millard, Bea-Sie and Jentie Yates. Blanche Sorenson. Elvie Jones Tot Moores, Grace Himebaugh, George Sharp and Anna Millard. Viola Davis got the piece of cake containing the coin.

Little Charite Althque was severely bitten by large dog. After the wound was dressed he was taken to his home, 1416 Howard street.

The first annual commencement of Believue college took place at the college. One of the prizes awarded went to Master Charles H. Clarke of Omaha.

Surely Coming Back to Plague Them.

Regardless of the outcome, the debate and action of congress on tolks exemption and repeal takes away from President Wilson whatever possible justification he thought he had for pressing repeal at this time. When the president spectacularly put the subject up to the lawmakers he asked them to accede to his request, not on its merits, but wholly as a concession to relieve threatened complications in our relations with certain foreign countries. The fact that he had been elected, as had also every democratic member of the house, on a platform specifically pledging them to tolls exemption for coastwise shipping, and that repeal would be in fingrant violation of this platform plank, led him to ask that they suspend their own judgment and convictions and vote to uphold him out of blind faith and loyalty.

It has developed since the measure was forced through the house that the foreign complications were not particularly urgent or dangerous, and that the more potent influence behind the move for repeal was the same that had been aligned against tolls exemption in the first place, namely, those who oppose discriminating encouragement to American shipping on any score, and certain railroad interests shut out from participating in this transportation, and subject to its competition. Repeal, therefore, was plainly and palpably put through the house by false pretenses. Without the presidential pressure it would have been defeated in the house, and in all probability would never have been brought up in the senate. If finally consummated, it will come back to plague the president and his party more than any one thing they have yet done.

Laboring Under a Misapprehension.

The primary election is a gold mine for the big papers, and it is little wonder that the financial end of these papers control the editorial end. But to the taxpayers of the state, who have to pay out over \$100,000 as cost of holding every primary election and get not even as good results as under the old convention system, the primary business is a costly farce -Loup City Northwestern. This sounds fine, but our country cousin

editors are laboring under a misapprehension. If there is "a gold mine" in the direct primary for anybody, the big papers have yet to discover it, for the truth is the financial balance is the other way. It may be stated as a general rule, with few exceptions, that the collection and compilation of the election returns eats up all the revenue from announcements of political candidates, and more, too. And so, far as "the financial end" controlling "the editorial end" is concerned, that is still more ridiculous because the advertising columns of the newspapers are open to all the rival candidates to the extent that they want to use them within proper bounds, and if "the financial end" were to control, "the editorial end" could never be anything but neutral. The direct primary business may, or may not, be "a costly farce," but as "a gold mine" for the newspaper, big or little, it is an iridescent dream.

The Maker's Name.

A good deal of merit is to be found in the national movement for the purchase of commodities bearing the name and trademark of the manufacturer. The manufacturer's name is thus put on the counter with every article and no manufacturer who expects to continue permanently in business can afford to deteriorate his product. Articles soon become known and standardized by the name and trademark of the maker. In this day, when state and federal authorities are rigidly monitoring the production and selling of so many staples-food, apparel and otherwise-that manufacturer is a very dull creature who imagines he can long maintain a false standard; or that he can misbrand a product.

We need not look for an industrial or commercial millennium through this movement and there is no denying that it tends to the advantage of the manufacturer and the merchant as well as the consumer, but so long as the consumer is the principal beneficiary it should command our approval. No one will say that, though we still consume more or less adulterated food, the pure food laws have not had a salutary effect. The proposal to have goods carry the name and brand of the maker is more inclusive than pure food laws, for it includes also, as we have said, all sorts of staple articles, food and otherwise. In the end it encourages clean and honest methods in business; in the making, advertising and selling of goods.

Straining at a Gnat.

The Illinois Bar association has adopted a rule making it unethical for a lawyer to give out a statement, interview or plan of procedure of a case in which he is engaged, the theory being that the newspaper is not the place to try lawsuits and that such exploitation often results in defeating justice. Fines and other discipline are provided for the violation of the

But this looks like straining at a guat and swallowing a camel in view of certain peculiar practices carried on under cover of the profession in, for example, Minnesota, Nebraska and other states we might mention. The Bee's recent exposition of the gigantic industry in nonresident personal litigation built up by a few St. Paul and Minneapolis lawyers, together with some of the legal sculduggery uncovered nearer home, makes us wonder whether there might not be a bigger job to do in Illinois. In the Minnesota graft game, lawyers do not stop at advertising and exploiting their cases, they solicit them after the most highly commercialized methods. They go after clients by circular, personal letters, send out lecturers, who in turn employ agents to work up business. And as one of the most disreputable features they employ as agents men working for and drawing wages from the very corporations the legal grafters seek to prey on.

The Bee's exposition of this amazing industry has aroused interest all over the country and its exhibit has been put up in due form to the Minnesota Bar association for action. Honest lawyers, everywhere, even though they shirk their duty to attack the evil, must wish their profession rid of those who thus dis-

Chicago papers have been printing the 'Dear Nonnie" letters in the Schumann-Heink-Rapp divorce case by installments. "Line upon line, precept upon precept." The people must have all the news.

The Bees

Brief contributions on timely topics invited. The Bee assumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

In Answer to Judge Lindsey. DENVER, June 10.-To the Editor of The Bee: We send you the following official statement by the Board of Directors of the Colorado State Bureau of Child and Animal Protection, and ask you to publish it, to counteract in part the injury done by the false statements referred to:

the injury done by the false statements referred to:

The statement of Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey before the federal commission on industrial relations in New York Thursday, May B. 1914, that E. A. Colburh, president of the Colorado State Bureau of Child and Animal Protection, is or ever was opposed to child abor legislation or to any legislation in the interest of children is a deliberate, unqualified and malicious falsehood. On the contrary, the fact that no unlawful child labor has existed in Colorado for twelve years past is due entirely to the work of that bureau. Most of the practical legislation for the protection of children in Colorado is its work. It gratted and urged a much more stringent and practical law for the prevention of child labor than the one Lindsey claims as his. All these facts are well known to him. Ever since the juvenile court in Denver was started the bureau has openly disapproved its maudin and vicious methods, which have made it the most demoralizing influence among the boys and girls of the city and which have protected instead of punishing men who wrong girl children. Right-minded people should be warned that Lindsey has always been merely an unscrupulous demagogue, reckless of moral obligations and bent only on self-aggrandizement. He has been supported and protected thus far partly for political uses and partly by a misplaced respect for the work he has pretended to be doing for children, No statement of his since his entry into public life can safely be accepted as being true, while much of what he says is intentionally and wholly false, as the public tire, while much of what he says is intentionally and wholly false, as the public life can safely be accepted as being true, while much of what he says is intentionally and wholly false, as the public life can safely be accepted as being true, while much of what he says is intentionally and wholly false, as the public life while much of what he says is intentionally and wholly false, as the public life can safely be accepted a true, while much of what he says is intentionally and wholly false, as the pub-

lic will sooner or later discover.

We are well aware that the belief in Judge Lindsey as a good man who has done a great work for children is so firmly established in the public mind that the forgoing statement will shock and affront many instead of informing and warning them. We are fully aware, also, that his retention in office by the people of this city and the constant misrepresentation in his favor published here and sent out from here amply justify such belief, Nevertheless, it is an accurate state-

ment of the literal truth, both as to the methods and results of the Denver juvenile court and as to the character and record of its judge. Any dispassionate investigation, even a slight one, will disclose its truth.

Local conditions in Denver, political and otherwise, have for many years been of such an extraordinary character as to fully explain his apparent support by her people when once understood.

This bureau, thus maligned by Judge Lindsey, has existed practically unchanged except with the usual varying membership for thirteen years, and is wholly nonpartisan and independent of political influence or any other influences except such as contribute to its worth of protecting children and animals in this state. For these reasons it has always been free to express its disapproval of the juvenile court as it has always been conducted here-to which fact may be ascribed the resentment and false statements of its judge.

E. K. WHITEHEAD, Secretary.

Editorial Siftings

Springfield Republican: It is embarrage sing for progressive members of congress to read Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of the democratic tariff. They voted for it. New York Post: A large number of navigators are now descending the River of Doubt, wondering whether it will bring them out in the Rio Progressivo or Rio Republicano.

Brooklyn Eagle: If Roosevelt by any possibility should be elected a United States senator, the way the older senators would have him is easier to imagine than describe. The opportunity would

be very highly appreciated. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The Alaskan who is awaiting permission from Washington to use a little coal for the boiler on his boat can get some idea of the way business will be generally conducted when it is regulated by a board

at Washington. Springfield Republican: The passage of the bill empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate the issue of railroad securities has been assured since Mr. Mellen finished his testimony. The vote in opposition, with a congressional election approaching, promses to be near the vanishing point.

Buffalo Express: The California Railroad commission is setting an example in a new form by demanding that the directors of the United railroads pay back to the company the sum of \$1,006,000 which they voted to President Patrick Calhoun to put into a land speculation. It is not exactly clear why corporate officials should not refund money taken from the corporations; but it is safe to predict that before this case gets through the courts k will be discovered to violate some vested right.

Philadelphia Record: Secretary Daniels' recommendation that the battleships Idaho and Mississippi be sold to Greece is interesting not only as a proposed stroke of business, but also because it suggests that Greece is losing no time in putting her navy in better shape. It will be remembered that in the recent war between the Balkan affices and Turkey a swift Turkish cruiser put the Greeks at a great disadvantage in the hostilities by water. Since then Turkey has aimed to improve its navy, and Greece evidently intends to do likewise. Apparently those Balkan war clouds show no intention of dissolving.

Anvil Sparks

Revenge is sweet, but there are mighty few of us who can stand a diet of sweets, In building casties in the air be careful that you don't find yourself in a hole

Crumbs of comfort may be all right. but it takes a lot of them to make a square meal. You can generally reach a man's heart

either through his stomach or by feed-Poresight is a gift that comes to a man when he gets so old he has nothing to

look forward to. The only man who can successfully combine business and pleasure is the man whose pleasure is business. ...

Railroad Block Signals

Misleading Statistics Supplied to Interstate Commerce Commission.

What's the Answerf

Is a train dispatcher off duty a block signal? The Wall Street Journal propounds the question in connection with "block signal statistics" furnished by the railroad companies of the country to the inter- itherefore nobody ought to take offense. state Commerce commission and published by the latter body. Many roads included in the statistics incorporate in their "block signals" such means of train dispatching as the telegraph and telephone, thus giving a low percentage rating to roads which reported the exact mileage of genuine block signals. For instance, such roads as "the Union Pacific and Kaysas City Journal" [Saysas City Journal] the Southern Pacific, which have stood to the fore," to quote the Journal, in this matter of making their tracks safe, appeared in this report as having but such abominable weather for her aftermoon teas. Second Lady—Yes; she never pours but protected by block signals, against Missouri Pacific's it rains—London Tit-Bits. 98.4 per cent and the Burlington and Baltimore & Ohio with 100 per cent.

"Blue Ribbon" Roads.

in its analysis of the commission's report the Wall ier-Journal. Street Journal says:

"The apparent valueless character of this alignment becomes manifest upon drawing a distinction between automatic block signals and non-automatic. Of the 'blue ribbon' 100 per cent roads referred to, for instance, Baltimore & Ohio has 759 miles of track protected by automatic. Burlington has only 251 miles of automatic signals. These compare with Union Pacific's 3,438 miles, and Southern Pacific's 3,719 miles, of automatically block signaled track.

"The entire Union Pacific and Southern Pacific mileage is protected by signals of various sorts. They are, therefore, as indigenous to the 100 per cent blue ribbon class as any of the other roads, and decidedly more so than many of those given 100 per cent by the commission, as their proportion of track protected by automatic as against nondescript signalling systems is decidedly greater.

"Some of the roads have contended that the com mission's bulletin was clear, as the automatic and nonautomatic signals were there segregated. Union Pacific, for instance, points out that the bulletin shows that the 44.9 per cent of protected track with which it is credited is practically only its automatically signalled track. It reported only 12.2 miles of track guarded by nonautomatic signals, its officers declaring that the various means of guarding the rest of its track, while grouped by the commission under the head of block signals, are not entitled to that

"Under the head of nonautomatic block signals the commission is said to have included mileage having telegraph line, telephone line, a system of call bells, or practically any means of communication from station to station, along which the orders of a train dispatcher are forwarded. The total tracks of practically all lines in the United States are thus protected, in some fashion or other, but this protection may or may not partake in any wise of the nature of a block signal. Moreover, many of these forms of nonautomatic protection are not in operation during the night.

Rating of Western Roads.

'The commission's nonautomatic block signal grouping, in this report at least, is so broad or so indefinite, as to be worthless as a guide to safety of track. This leaves the automatic signal showing of the various roads the only valuable part of the commission's report. Following is a table, compiled from the commission's report, showing a comparison of leading western roads in the matter of percentage of

all track protected by automa	tic block signals:
Mi. track	
automa	
Roads: Western, signals.	
Union Pacific3,438	7,673 44,8
Southern Pacific3,719	9.134 40.7
Northern Pacific1,355	6.025 22.5
Chicago & North W1,912	8.967 21.3
Death Island 1.994	7,647 15.6
Rock Island	5.880 13.5
Frisco 796	1000000
Great Northern 881	6.925 12.7
St. Paul	9,608
Atchison 751	10.881 6.9
Iron Mountain 140	3.290 4.2
Missouri Pacific 136	3.756 3.6
Missouri Pacific 100	9.192 2.7
Burlington 201	Article Control of the

"In the matter of automatic block signals," Union and Southern Pacific lead all the roads in the west by a large margin and rank among the leading ten roads of the entire country."

Twice Told Tales

The Surgeon's Daughter. A surgebn at Johns Hopkins hospital is fond of stories in which the joke is on the doctor. He tells

this one: One patient fancied there was something the matter with his heart. His physician made a cursory examination, which disclosed a large swelling in the patient's cardiac region.

There certainly appears to be an extraordinary swelling right here," said the doctor, tapping with his fingers on the patient's side. "We must reduce this

Whereupon a faint smile appeared on the patient's orried countenance. "Oh, doctor," he exclaimed, "that swelling is my pocketbook. Please don't reduce it too much!"-Lip-

One Way. "PleasemisterJonescanIgetoffTuesday?" young male employe, only more rapidly

pinncott's Magazine.

"Which of your relatives is dead?" inquired the "Not any, sir," replied the lad with a politeness

which exists only in fiction. "Which of your teeth are you going to have pulled?

"Not any, sir," replied the lad, etc.

"Which of your sisters is getting married?" "Not any, sir," etc.

"The fact is," continued the youth, "I would like go to the ball game, and, my desire being genuine, would not hazard my chances by trying to pull a rotten old excuse on a foxy business man. Thankyou, sir."-New York Press.

People and Events

Sir Thomas Lipton is not only a good sport, but a gallant friend of the oppressed. He proposes to win the America cup and convert it into safety pins for British militants.

The boy who used to sell a bite of his apple for five marbies and then carefully turn the worm hole in the apple so the purchaser would get it in his bite. has grown up and is now a captain of finance-Roosevelt and Villa have both been cinemato-

graphed during their recent expeditions in search of rivers and despots and other things. They may be justly rated as the two most picturesque Americans. Miss Lenore Cawker, the millionsalress dog catcher Milwaukee, is so efficient in her work that the city

council appropriated an extra \$500 for the support of impounded dogs. As a dog catcher Miss Lenore is a Cawker. Dr. L. Pierce Clark of New York, addressing the Medico-Psychological convention in Baltimore, said the modern school systems fail to properly provide for so-called nervous children, and that much remains

to be done by school authorities in meeting this prob-Work on the first Mormon temple on British soil is now well under way in Cardston, Alberta, the Mormon center for Canada. The structure will be of granite from the Rocky mountains of British Columbia. Machinery valued at \$10,000 has been installed on the temple ground and cutting will be done there ne fast as the rough material can be delivered.

SAID IN FUN.

"Get on the bandwagon for Wombat.

"You may get an office." That's no way to get an office. I'll hang back until I am assured of some-hing good."-Pittsburgh Post.

"Why do you assume to criticise affairs of public importance which everybody knows you don't understand?"

That's why I feel so free to criticise." replied Mr. Jabbles. "Everybody knows I don't pretend to understand 'em, and -Washington Star.

-Kansas City Journal

"Loan me \$6 until Thursday, old man, Peer If I live till then I'll surely pay you."

"All right. But if you succumb, don't send anybody around to touch me for the funeral expenses."-Louisville Cour-

"Boss, won't yer help a poor man?"
"See here! I gave you some money last week."

more since?"—Boston Transcript.

do you have your mattresses stuffed with?
Tavern Keeper—With the best straw in the hull country, b'gosh!
Wayward Traveler—Now, that accounts for it! I know where the straw came from that broke the camel's back!

That now looks down through well-washed summer skies
Upon a fresh, cool, earthly paradise.
The voice of every insect, beast and bird in song of praise and gratitude is heard. Once more with vigorous footstep, blithe and say.

The barefoot boy goes whistling on his way.

Omaha.

A SUMMER SHOWER.

A winding, dusty road; a sun whose rays Gleam and glimmer in the midday hame. Over the trees and grass a coat of gray Spreads like a Quaker garb; along the

A hawthorne hedge grows tall and rank; With drowsy hum soar by, while in the trees.
The locusts sing their dreary summer song. With lagging steps and slow, there plods A lad with check of tan and freekied nose, Kicking the dust with his bare brown

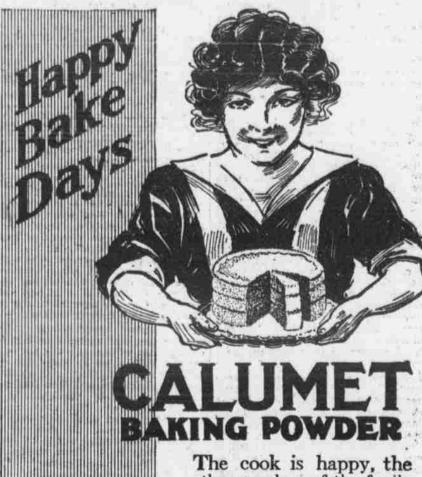
A fleecy cloud; a gentle breeze; a flash Of lightning, then a deep, resounding orash; then a deep, resounding crash; now the once bright sun is overcast; winds blow cool; the black clouds gather fast; lie from their depths the glistening raindrops fall Upon the parched earth, and one and all Of nature's nurselings raise their again quench their thirst with the refresh-

ing rain.

And from the sheltering hedge two round blue eyes

Feer out and upward to the troubled skies.

The rain has ceased; the sun once more is shining:
The threatening clouds now show their shiver lining;
The raindrops cling to leaf and blade, each one Reflecting diamond-like the glorious sun That now looks down through well-



other members of the family are happy appetites sharpen, things brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all. For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakings.

Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise without performing.

Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this neverfailing Calumet Baking Powder. Your grocer knows. Ask him.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, III. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

"Today's Complete Movie Programs"

It is now just as easy to find out what is offered at the various moving picture theaters in Omaha as it is in the cases of other forms of amusement. "Today's Complete Movie Programs" in The Bee contains complete daily programs of practically every moving picture theater in Omaha and suburbs. This feature

APPEARS EXCLUSIVELY IN THE BEE

Turn back to the first column on the first Want Ad page and read the programs. There is a variety of entertainment, and everyone can be suited. You can choose according to your taste.

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Special Gas Range Offer 187 Eclipse Gas Range, \$18



Installed in your home for \$1.50 on delivery; balance \$1.50 monthly with your gas

OMAHA GAS CO.