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JUNE CIRCULATION.

52,662

Etate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that
the average daily circulation for the month of June,
3914, was 12:82. 1914, was M. S. WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager,

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 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,

Entries for the great Nebraska free-for-all political hurdle race close this week.

Perhaps Mr. Bryan might get George Fred Williams to sub for him as a chautalker.

Did someone say that municipal ownership was to take our water works out of politics?

Now that the irrepressible George Fred Williams is free to talk all he likes, he is as silent as a clam.

That Ak-Sar-Ben waiting list will this year be a reality by the time the membership gates mare closed.

"Can the hot wave come back?" asks the Baltimore American. Yes, and will until King Corn is safe

Every now and then Omaha's ball team assumes the role of philanthropist in the donation of games to rival teams.

It's only a question of how long those schoolmaster tactics will win out over the bad boys in the senate schoolroom

Base ball follows the flag. If you do not believe, go to the Philippines and see for yourself.

Those presidential nominations which were to show who's who in the distribution of pie to year proves to be much larger than the vote reported, that 85 per cent of the Mexican hungry Nebraska democrats are mighty slow two years ago, although the women had the people have no voice in their government. in coming.

It will be joyous news to the ultimate connumer kicking against the high cost of living to know that the freight rate on pig fron is slightly reduced.

One would think that the cartoonist of the senator's own newspaper would draw better likenesses of Secretary Bryan and the senator when illustrating their famous thought transference act.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Carbajal threatens to desert the Huerta ship unless some agreement is soon reached between the contending forces. Is it a hurry-up call or merely more "watchful waiting?"

We agree with Brother Quinby that the time has come to abolish the party circle, at least so far as it counts the one-cross ballot as "Yes" on a constitutional amendment which half the voters never heard of.

A trained nurse takes time to inform the New York Times that the sacredness of sex is in the domain of psychology and not physiology. Now, if the nurses get this fever, what will become of the rest of us?

If it's a question of keeping a democrat connected up with the \$3,000 sinecure election commissioner job, the surest way to do that would be to retain the democratic governor who appointed him in the first place.



Dr. Eliphlet N. Potter of New York has sent a letter declining the office of bishop of Nebraska for which he was recommended by the local diocess, having recently accepted the presidency of Hobert college at Geneva, N. Y.

The articles of incorporation of the Omaha Pottery company have been filed with these incorporators: J. T. Evans, Robert Harris, G. Prescott and J. W. Higginbottom of Staffordshire, England, B. J. Howell and James W. Savage.

The city jall under the direction of Jailer Gorman is being whitewashed, and begins to look quite

Gun Stessian and Andy Monyhan are opening their new saloon on Sixtsenth street, and hereby extend an invitation to all their friends to be present.

Henley, Ha'res & Van Aredale, notion men, who moved to this city a short time since, have become sick with the success they have met, and are moving their stock back to Indianapolis.

Frank Murphy, accompanied by his mother and sister, left for Matison. Wis., where the women will spend the automer. T. M. Sudborough and wife have gone to Boston,

Swhere Mr. Sudborough will attend the Expressmen's Mutual Benefit association convention, and Mrs. Sudborough will remain cast during the summer.

Mrs. Mary Morearty and Thomas Morearty, mother and brother of E. F. Morearty, have gone to Massachusetts, where they will remain during the

The Crisis in Ireland.

While we in the United States have been harassed by our Mexican troubles, we have scarcely realized how critical have grown the conditions confronting Great Britain in Ireland, which seems to be on the verge of civil war, unavoidable, if avoidable at all, except by the exercise of the highest wisdom.

With both sides in Ulster armed, or arming. a small provocation may start a fire quenched only by much bloodshed. The unionists still insist that the question be submitted for popular decision, but the homerulers naturally oppose giving up or delaying the fruits of a longfought victory which they feel is now won.

While so far King George has remained in the background, it may yet devolve upon him, strange as such a turn would appear, to step in and set popular government again to running

The New Haven Mess. The official investigation of the New Haven saturnalia is said to reveal the fact that the Belshazzars at the feast spent millions of dollars as if they had been stage money. An analogy is impossible, however, for the reason that these bold captains of industry squandered other people's money out of the pockets of innocent and unwary stockholders. And as we face the period of attempted reparation it is needless to expect to restore confidence in a mittee, hald in Washington in December, road thus ruthlessly stripped until the public 1913, Chairman Hilles named as a subhas substantial and impressive proof that such a plunderfest cannot be repeated.

While people are joking over the president's psychological depression theory, they cannot ignore the part that this New Haven mess plays in inciting public incredulity. As legal action is undertaken in an effort to recover some of the diverted millions for the stockholders, it is impossible to excuse certain directors who, only because they played the roles of dummies, had no active hand in the looting. It was their high standing in the social and business world that caused them to be selected as directors of this railroad, and on the strength of the confidence thus inspired many invested their hardearned savings in its stock and securities. If the accountability of dummy directors could be enforced it might afford a measure of reimbursement to the victims.

Registration in California.

The statewide registration, which serves as the party enrollment in California, has just been closed, and foreshadows the relative vote to be polled by the respective political parties in the impending primary. These registration

DEGLES HIS HO TOTIONS	WT
Republican	
Democratic	
Progressive	
Socialist	61,738
Prohibition	28,045
All others	71,484
'In 1912 the tota polled	in California for th

presidential candidates of the respective parties (remember that the republicans were practically disfranchised by being denied a place on the official ballot for their electoral ticket)

was:	Village of the Street of the second	
Republican	(Taft) 3.914	
Democratic	(Wilson)	
Progressive	(Roosevelt)283,610	
Socialist (I	Debs)	

Note that the California registration this franchise then as now. Note, too, that the republicans have gained 188,000 in addition to the 100,000 which the progressives have lost, while the democrats have likewise fallen off to the extent of more than 75,000.

The Anti-Mosquito Raid.

The crusade recently launched in many cities to exterminate the mosquito should be taken up all over the country. While more formidable in some places than others, it should not daunt a people who have made such definite inroads against pests and purveyors of disease in general as we have in late years. Indeed, we have included even the mosquito in our conquests to such an extent as apparently to wipe out that particular species that spreads the germs of yellow fever.

Of course, the American people have learned the primary lesson in all such crusades, namely, the relative value of modern sanitation. Cleaning out the breeding places, doing away with standing water or marshes and removing the cause of mosquito-breeding, is the first step to be taken, and that, as we say, has been taken to a large extent. But let the work be essayed more generally and systematically. If, as scientists tell us, the mosquito never learns to stray "far from the madding strife" of his own native heath, that each humming pest confines himself to a very small area of activity, then the task should be all the easier.

Equality Before the Law.

Our supreme court required two tries to get right on the question of voting citizenship, but has finally put a stop to arbitrary disfranchisement of foreign born voters by our election commissioner. In other words, the supreme court has come around to the position taken by The Bee in this matter from the first-that no discrimination can be legally made between native born and foreign born citizens in giving credence to their statements as to birth and naturalisation without charges sustained by proof of false statements. If the word of the native born citizen is to be accepted on the vital qualifications for voting, the cath of the foreign born voter must be similarly accepted for his qualifications as to naturalized citizenship. Any other way, our boast of equality before the law would be a mockery and a farce.

The inevitable and irresistible conclusion is that the people of Nebraska are not particularly wrought up by an overweening desire to have a Nebraska state building erected at the San Francisco exposition unless someone else puts up the money.

It may be all right to take Commissioner Clarton's word for it, but possibly we had better hear from Mr. Carnegie before drawing plans and specifications for that \$100,000,000 worth of country libraries.

Looks as if the democrats would this year get the worst of it in the two-party filings, for which they, themselves, set the precedent in their demo-pop masquerade. They won't like It quite so well with the tables turned.



Brief contributions on timely topics invited. The Bos nerumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subjest to condensation by editor.

Howell's Confession and Avoidance. OMAHA, July 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In the state-wide primary of 1922 I was chosen republican national commitseman from Nebraska, to succeed yourself by a majority of over 11.000. You were the unsuccessful candidate. Subsequently the republican party met with a regrettable defeat. In your leading editorial appearing in The Bee of Tuesday, July 14, you revert to the campaigns of 1912 for the purpose of proving that I am an unworthy republican, and hence should not be chosen as the republican candidate for governor this year. This is not the first time that you have made this charge of unworthiness. You know ruli well who urged the republican national committee to declare my seat vacant so that another republican deemed, by yourself, more worthy should succeed me. Further, no one knows better than yourself that this suggestion was not favorably received, but that on the contrary, at the last meeting of the national comcommittee to outline a proposed policy the republican party respecting representation in the next national convention, the following named committeemen: C. B. Warren, Senator Borah, Governor Hadley. Senator Smoot and R. B. Howell. However, it would seem that notwithstanding the fact that Chairman Hilles and the republican national committee can think only of the future of the republican party that you, sir, are incapable of doing so.

In concluding let me call your attention to the fact that your conduct while a member of the republican national committee has not been deemed wholly above criticism. However, so far as i am concerned, the political dissensions of the past are behind me, and I will not indulge in recriminations even though by so doing I would assure my election as governor of Nebraska

AL B. HOWELLA

The New Despotism. SILVER CREEK, Neb., July 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: By the newspaper's of July 11, it appears President Wilson is in a "fight" with the senate over the confirmation of Paul Warburg. of New York and Thomas D. Jones of Chicago as members of the federal reserve

But what right has the president to be in any such "fight?" It is for him to nominate and for the senate to confirm if it sees fit; but he has no right to try to force a confirmation as he appears to be trying to do in this case. A forced confirmation is really no confirmation and is no better, except as to looks, than it would be if the president were to make these appointments without ever condescending to ask the concurrence of the senate.

In this matter we have only another example of the autocratic work Wilson has been doing ever since he became president. He is it; his word is law; he must be obeyed in Washington just as he always has been obeyed in the school room. Not long ago the president said, as But is it not a fact that since he has been president 100 per cent of the American people (less the one-hundredmillionth part, or thereabout) have had no voice in their government? He is the whole cheese; he is the sole repository of all wisdom and all power, and the representatives of the people in congress assembled might better have been at home while he made the laws without them being there to bother him.

He appears to have the democrats in congress pretty thoroughly cowed so that not one of them dares to stand up and may his soul is his own. And the republicans are not much better off. Occasionally one of them lets a faint squeak of opposition or denunciation out of him and then subsides, when as a matter of mere policy, if not of patriotism, they should steadfastly and unflinchingly resist him at every turn. After the president has congress thoroughly subdued we may expect him next to turn his attention to the supreme court. And why should he not also be master of the supreme court? If he may dictate what shall be the laws, why should he permit a handful of old women in black gowna to upset them? The thing is absurd. And this, as I understand it, is the "new freedom" that one man as self-styled "leader" shall be a despot and all the rest of us his abject, dutiful, grateful

And the worst is that the American peo ple seem to be careless of it all. Business goes on about as usual; people marry and are given in marriage as usual; the sun rises and sets as usual; crops grow as usual, and the people do not seem to realize that there is going on today a revolution more dangerous to their lib erties than was the rebellion led by Jefferson Davis fifty years ago.

CHARLES WOOSTER

Law Enforcement. OMAHA, July 14-To the Editor of The Bee: The other day the writer caught himself repeating that hoary old lie that the people got just what they wanted in the way of law enforcement. The fact is that in actual numbers nine-tenths of the people obey the laws and want others to do likewise. If they will not they want the officers selected for that purpose to compel them to do so.

But in this as in everything else mere numbers count little. The aggressive onetenth which desired a wide open community creates more noise than the static and independent nine-tenths and actually succeeds in convincing a goodly proportion of the nine-tenths that the people of Omaha and Douglas county are getting just what they want. The people are masters only when they are awake and not too busy earning bread and butter. Let a few people get busy in favor of law enforcement, make a little noise about it, enforce a law or two, bolster up every officer showing pay streaks and favorable out croppings and see what it is the people want. It will be worth while just to acotch this venerable lie if for no H. W. MORROW.

other purpose. Matter of Patriotism.

Indianapolis News. True, Mr. President, there are congressnen "staying in hot Washington doing their duty," but there are thousands of men all over the country staying in hot cities, doing their duty, and they don't gard themselves as martyrs in any way,

Entomological Economics

Recent Omaha Oration Arouses the Risibilities of a Famous Humorist.

John Kendrick Bangs in Concerning Municipal Ownership. How to Get Something for Nothing.

Entomological economics has developed a new leader in the person of a certain "blind orator" from California who has recently turned up in the city of Omaha to act as the guide, mentor and friend of the citizens thereof in the management of their municipal affairs. This gentleman, as reported, has advanced a delightfully novel argument in favor of public ownership, based on his own assumption that 75 per cant of the people of most cities are without property

of any kind. The argument is as follows:

For the socialist to take over the public utilities right now, while we have nothing, and let the fellows with the property pay for them, is the greatest opportunity of the socialists. Take over the street railway company, the electric light company, and the gas plant, etc. What if they do want \$20,00,000 for the plants? Would we worry about that? Have we anything to lose? Is any one afraid we would go broke in the enterprise? How could we? We are broke now. How could we get more broke? Then how about paying for these utilities, will be asked. Well, let the fellows with the property pay for them. That is the thing. The fellows that have property can be taxed, and the 75 per cent without property cannot be taxed when they have nothing to tax. So I say the greatest opportunity of the socialists is to get this 75 per cent of the population into their political utilities, and then let the other fellow pay for them. of any kind. The argument is as follows:

The Emitations of space at our disposal compel us to deny ourselves the pleasure of discussing the economic value or the high morality of this beautiful suggestion.

Marvelous Moderation Commands Admiration. If it be true that 75 per cent of Omaha's population are "propertyless" we are very sorry for them. and would recommend that for their own good they move on to other more prosperous climes where things are more nearly equalized-into Russia or Mexico, perhaps. But we may express our hearty admiration for the gentleman's marvelous moderation, a quality not always characteristic of leaders of entomological thought. To take the other fellow's property away from him and then make him pay for it is of course going some. Dick Turpin, Jack Sheppard, Captain Kidd, and other accumulators of unearned increment acted on similar principles, as the records of Tyburn show; and we must confess that the incident proves really how far civilization has advanced, for what Turpin and Sheppard and Kidd did with the bullet, our new economist would accomplish by the more peaceable means of the ballot, which is well.

Why Stop at Half-Way Station?

But why stop with making the other fellow buy his own property from himself and then give it away? If the ballots of the 75 per cent are to be made effective thus, why not go several steps further and by the enactment of certain laws require the mulcted 25 per cent not only to buy their own property from themselves and then hand it over to the public, but also to pay the propertyless 75 per cent for riding on the cars, and for using the gas and the electricity as well? The one thing is as easy, as legal, and as sweetly reasonable as the other. Let the figt go forth. Confiscate all the public utility companies and then establish a consumers' rate of compensation by which those who avail themselves of the services of the companies shall be paid for the availment. Hereafter, if a man rides on an Omaha trolley, let him be paid at the rate of \$4 a day for se riding. This may serve to quicken the pace at which the cars are run. If a consumer of gas uses up 3,000 feet of flame illuminant for cooking or other purposes, let the service not only be free, but award the consumer \$5 per thousand feet consumed as registered by the meter. This will serve to increase consumption. thereby adding to the general prosperity. And similarly with electricity-the consumer should hereefter receive \$9 per watt-hour for all the "juice" he uses. Of course such a procedure might be costly. but what of that? There are still those happy 2 per cent of propertied persons to fall back upon. Let them be further taxed if necessary to meet whatever deficits may arise.

Benign Results Inhere in Principle.

The most benign results must come from the adoption of such a principle. Not only will the greedy be curbed and the needy enriched; not only will the thrifty be humbled and the shifty exalted; but we venture to say that at the end of one year's operation of this advanced idea, even the real estate of Omaha will come down to such a figure that it will be within the reach of all-save those who already hold title to it. And no man capable of sitting down at all need be so poor that he may not hope to have and to hold a corner lot of his own for as long a time as some physically stronger individual fails to come along and kick him off.

Twice Told Tales

His Literary Germ. Robert W. Chambers tells a story about a friend

of his who is an author.

"This young novelist," relates Mr. Chambers, "had a pretty hard time of it at first, and so had his young wife. Money was scarce, and the stories he wrote did not sell. The wife had but little respect for his talents, and kept endeavoring to coas him to try something else, whereby he could make enough money for their support.

"One day, however, his luck changed and he began to make money, the time soon arrived when he was able to write a check for \$100 and present it to his wife as a gift.

"She looked at it and her eyes filled with tears. "'What's the trouble?" the husband asked in sur-

'Darling,' she said, as she hastened around the table and put her arm around his neck, 'I'll take back all the mean things I ever said about your writing. This is the best thing you ever wrote."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Effeminate Method.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson were having a discussion one evening over Mr. Morris, a friend of the family. "I don't see," said Mrs. Hudson, "how you can say that Mr. Morris has an effeminate way of talking. He has a very loud and masculine voice."

"I mean by an effeminate way of talking, my dear." responded the husband, "that he talks all the time."-National Monthly,

People and Events

Mayor E. H. Crump of Memphia, Tenn., authorizes the payment of 5 cents for every rat killed and brought to his office. He had been notified of two cases of bubonic plague.

Former Governor David R. Francis of Missouri chased a St. Louis street car two blocks after the conductor had shut the door in his face, smashed the glass and told the conductor why he did it.

Dr. James Thomas Bixby has developed a new scientific argument for the survival of the soul after death; nevertheless, a single well-verified spoos would be worth more than an ocean of his "universal cosmic undulatory ether."

The prince of Wales has joined the Bachelors' club. This is the first London club of which he has become a member except the Marlborough, which on account claim any particular credit for it or re- of its domination from Buckingham Palace is not really a London club in the ordinary sense of the

Editorial Shots

Boston Transcript: What's Washingten's remedy for psychological hard times

-the psychological soup house? Indianapolis News: That \$700,000 melon nette?"-Puck ut by the First National bank of Unionown, Pa., is further evidence that the

banking business is a pretty good one. Washington Star: The apparent ease with which it collects an income tax is calculated to arouse admiration for the British government as an efficiency proposition.

Pittsburgh Post: In the matter of fatal crashes the motorcycle is gradually closing in on the record of the automobile. But it is not the motorcycle's fault. The wild rider is to blame. Philadelphia Record: "Useful" men

as well as "practical" men are necessary

to the advancement of progressivism and

social justice. Harriman was a "practical" man; Perkins is a "useful" one. What's Flinn? Boston Transcript: Secretary Bryan has eased a new summer home at Asheville, N. C. The way that poor man has to

struggle to keep the wolf from his doors is positively pathetic. Cleveland Plain Dealer: Senator Owen has introduced a bill to abolish the campaign cigar. The senator is behind the times. What is needed is a bill to Hush,

abolish the campaign box of chocolates

San Francisco Chronicle: Judge Sulzberger of Philadelphia has ruled that street crossings being to pedestrains. Yes, but the pedestrian who asserts his ownership in the face of a speeding automobile is certain to be put out of court and into the morgue.

and the campaign bunch of roses.

FUNNIGRAMS.

Brooks-Why aren't you wearing your atent leathers? Franklin-The patent expired-Penn

"By the way," said Mrs. De Style.
"Yea?"
"Do you know of any poor person
the would care for a discarded lorg-

First Jew-Dwenty years ago Goldstein sold shoestrings on the corner und today he owns the corner on which he stood! Second Jew (excitedly)-Und if he had valked up und down he might have owned the whole block."-Life.

"Why don't you move then?"
"Too many ties. One neighbor has my card table, another my wheelbarrow and a third my lawn mower."—Kansas City Journal.

She—And your father gave 100 pounds for that picture. Just to show how much you care for art, I suppose. The Son and Heir—Ne; Just to show how much we don't care for 500 pounds.—Independent.

CLICK O' THE LATCH.

(Nancy Byrd Turner in Lippincott's.) The silence holds for it, taust and true; young moon stays for it, wistfu white; ds that whimpered the sunset Winds that whimpered through, Sigh for it, low and light.

Click o' the latch, and he'll come home,— A stir in the dusk at the little gate. Hush, my heart, and be still, my heart,— Surely it's sweet to wait!

The tall skies lean for it, listening— Never a star but lends an ear— The passionate porch-flowers stop and cling. Parting their leaves to hear,

Click o' the latch, and him come home,-A step on the flags, a snatch of song. Hurry, my heart, be swift, my heart,— How did we wait so long!

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