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Dwight Williams, circulation manage
of The Bee Publishing company, being
duly sworn, says that the average daily
circulation for the month of October,
1913, was \$1.725. DWIGHT WILLIAMS,
Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn
to before me this let day of November, 1913,
ROBERT HUNTER,
Notary Public. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as

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Those impatient Texans can hardly keep their fingers off the trigger.

is another slap at Indiana.

Editor Pindell may make an excelrecommended by Jimbamlewis.

proclamation slip by unaccepted.

Even at that, the School board seems to be about the most unanimous body in this neck o' woods.

Just suppose that Chinese police man Los Angeles recently appointed were to arrest honorable Japanese

The Galveston News opines that put the hitch in the currency com-

"Suffragists See the President," mean that the president has "seen" the error of his ways.

nautical flavor of the atmosphere valuation of the imports given is not the Seavey plan worked in effective reduring his visit to Omaha

convicts are insane. If most prisons it will be seen how very conservative are like the one he describes after these figures really are. This should at the expense of Omaha ried the local visiting it, is it any wonder?

The weather bureau forecasters are on the defensive. They ought to know that when anyone imagines he has a grievance he takes it out on the

sold out to the enemy and precipitated the slaughter of Juarez. Which to the like of Castro is merely a funny little joke.

chile From this distance it looks as if lie statement cautioning against mis- an uncle to meet him. 'But by some what wful mess of things or that Texas cocoanut is this: In every commuhave come about.

The organization of a \$5,000,000.000 cor on in Paris to build a fleet of dirigihies to carry passengers between Europe and the United States is a sign of prog-

what to do with Mexico.

It is no use trying to hold the weather man responsible for those lake storms. Anyhow, he has proved an alibi by showing that instead of giving no warnings, he signalled the danger in at least 113 places.

Omaha club women are called upon to resist the "idiotic" mode of dress which fashion now decrees. But we giways took pride in holding up our Omaha club women as presenting as attractive an appearance as the members of any similar club in the coun- justifiable. But in a case where the rooms of Chicago explained to the police

up a whole lot of fine excuses for not terest of the lawyer in a third or half "it was never necessary to do more than living up to their promise of lower of whatever prize may be pulled withhold the hat." rates. If they could get away with down by the verdict should not be of The "Spugs" are showing signs of reit, wouldn't all our franchised cor- public record. Nor is there any good turning life as Christmas approaches. porations get busy framing up a pro-reason why the terms of every con-texters of the organization's name—"So-gram on paper that would prevent tingent fee agreement should not be clety for Prevention of Useless Giving." rate reduction until doomsday?

wish Nebraska's balky democratic vision between the lawyers and their overtime work for the hopeful Spuga. senator on to the republican party, clients. Well, his father held the same office as a republican, and always professed to be "rock-ribbed" in his man to "get" Tammany. Mr. Hen- be painted as follows: Body a medium confine himself to a dignified discussion party faith. And the first time his nessy, who did the getting, put in coach green, running gear a cardinal red, of the lasue and refrain from person. The United States in eight months end-

The Copper Mine Situation.

If conditions of labor and living in the copper mines of Michigan are a fractional part as deplorable as rep-Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-lass matter. upon by the American Federation of \$2.00 Labor, congress should lose no time Evening and Sunday Bee, per month. 40c Evening, without Sunday, per month. 25c Evening and Sunday Sunday, per month. 25c Evening and Sunday Bee, including Sunday, per month. 25c Evening and Sunday Bee, including Sunday, per month. 25c Evening Sunday Bee, including According to the reports of the fed-REMITTANCE.

Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing company. Contempt," but also "have imported gunmen, thugs and so-called detectives into the strike zone, and these accepted. beaten and terrorized children."

This is but a part of the charges preferred, but sufficient on which to base a demand for action. If the office of the dissolution of the co-part- Washington Star. charges are false, or even partially true, the mine owners may be expected to join in the request for an exposition of the facts; at least they throat difficulty. owe as much to themselves. It is almost inconceivable and wholly repugnant to the American sense of decency and justice that such a reign of intolerance and terror could be maintained in this country. But the American Federation of Labor is an honorable and responsible body, and such an arraignment as the result of deliberate action on its part cannot reasonably be passed over. It has put a grave proposition up to con-Kress.

A Playful People.

While we are belaboring ourselves as a rigidly commercial and work-a- of Miliard & Peck. The boys at the day people, one of Uncle Sam's fer-A Hindu poet has won the Nobel tile-brained statisticians comes forth prize for literature, which probably with the evidence to show that as we work arduously and long, so we play. At least so it appears from our an- Twenty Years Agonual outlay for toys, not all of which lent ambassador, even though he was by any means are purely for juvenile who killed Mayor Carter Harrison: "I musement. According to the De- am not insane. I was justified in the partment of Commerce, nearly shooting." Asked how, he explained be-Surely Mayor "Jim" is not going to \$2,000,000,000 worth of toys were cause of the broken promise to make him let a chance for a Thanksgiving imported into the United States in the month of September alone, and by the last of the current year the Boyd in "Othello" instead of "Hamlet," total value of such importations for as previously announced, and The Bee 1913 will amount to \$9,000,000,000, said of him: "He demands serious con-Our own domestic manufacture of toys is placed at \$11,000,000,000 for Othello is a sentient potentiality, a livthe year, bringing the toy bill up to ing, breathing reflection of the Moor who the tidy little total of \$20,000,000 .- wrought so direfully in Cyprus."

Then we scold ourselves for overworking and not playing enough. Of Trinity Methodist in Kountze Place, disour Senator Hitchcock is the guy who course, someone doubtless will wish cussing the human and divine sides of to know at once if we do not export Christ, a large portion of our \$11,000,000,-000 worth of home-made toys. We jected months before by Chief Seavey of says a headline. But that does not \$1,000,000 worth annually, and the over the country for forming a nationamount is said to be declining in-stead of increasing. No, there are of keeping tab on criminals. The thought stead of increasing. No, there are the facts and they cannot be evaded. from the fact that a notorious criminal At any rate, Secretary of the Navy They show us to be as very playful had conjured up previously the novel idea Daniels can hardly complain of the people. When it is stated that the of a nation-wide robbery carnival, and the selling price obtained in this country, but the wholesale figures of Ten Years Ago-Thomas Mott Osborne thinks most the foreign countries of manufacture, also be remembered, that included as at this city for its support of the Great toys are games for youths and elders. Western, which, led by President Stickfolk of all ages, in fact, and not ney, had entered the city and laid the merely the children.

And so much the better for us. As a nation we profit on a broad scale unstintingly to these worthy old friends. from the vast amount of diversion we Now, it seems that Brother Castro give curselves. If we play much, we work all the better for it.

True Charity.

The local charities endorsement committee has recently issued a pub- tion about midnight, expecting to find me executive official made an directed charity. The milk in the outhern Pacific strike would never nity the amount of funds available gaged a guide at the depot and in alightfor the support of charitable work is ing from the car at Twenty-sixth and limited, and the worthy institutions Leavenworth Nels fell, cutting his lip and deserving beneficiaries are to taken to the police station and given that extent deprived of whatever as- medical aid, then to his uncle's. sistance is diverted to impostors and undeserving persons. It is unfortu- play at the Krug. Progress in building aircastles, yes. unate, but too true, that charity is other kind of dealers, were complaining often assumed as a mantle to cover Louis D. Brandeis, who has given fraud or pick up easy money. No himself up to penning a few lines of one wants to dry up the fountains of advice to the administration on sympathy and fellow-help, but conmoney and trust questions, should be servation of the charity fund against timely with his counsel and tell us useless dissipation is an important element of true charity.

Contingent Fee and Public Policy. have set up in open court that con- bonds was a fizzle, only \$30,000 of the tingent fee contracts are "against public policy," particularly when an Lewis of Illimois political whispering attempt is made to hold the lawyer beats letter writing forty ways. to it. The Bee has been calling at- The first prize offered by the Good tention to the obvious and flagrant Farming association of North Dakota for abuse of the contingent fee graft, but boy farmers was won by Henry F. Gran. during the period of land selection at we never went so far as to say con- lund, who raised from one acre 166.7 Hyannia. tingent fee services were against publitigant is unable to seek justice in of Detroit, where he was pinched on aus-Our Water boarders have conjured could see no good reason why the in"To make a tip come across." he said. subject to approval and revision of and its object is to buck the commerthe court, which would also prevent cialized spirit of the holidays. The job The Lincoln Journal is trying to further litigation later over the di- is large enough to insure considerable

At that, it finally took a newspaper those in the screen wagon service, shall a paper in each town and must perforce

Looking Backward

NOVEMBER 19.

The Board of Trade held a belated meeting with C. F. Goodman presiding, and in many ways treated them with house was also participated in by Messrs. Specht, Dufrene, Gibson, Evans, Hascall, Meyer, General Estabrook, Mayor Chase game. and others, closing with a resolution favoring the project. A resolution presented didn't put up a whole lot." men have deliberately killed strikers by Mr. Broatch was also adopted urgin cold blood, assaulted women and ing the government to inaugurate a postal telegraph system.

Boyd's opera house put up the storm doors today. Notice was filed in the county clerk's caddy. "I'm bettin' the other way."-

nership between George Heimrod and August Dorman P. C. Himebaugh has been confined to

his home for several days with a severe H. C. Lett, a former well known citisen, now superintendent of the stone buildings for the Union Pacific at Denver is making a brief visit to Omaha.

Judge McCreary of the United States court left for his home in Keckuk. "Lost-A long rubber boot. Finder thing. please leave at the cracker factory for

H. W. Jacobson Tirrell & Cook have opened a new shos store at Thirteenth and Douglas fection. Is that among the accompilab-

Congressman Laird is in the city. The school board meeting was devoted to revision of rules and regulations. in the new cathedral was performed by Spaulding, a bookkeeper for J. E. Boyd, and Miss Kate Cochrane, in the employ packing house gave them a parlor heating stove and a set of kitchen furniture. while the gift from the bride's parents was a china tea set.

A press dispatch brought this state-

Walker Whiteside, the young tragedian, began his Shakespearean repertory at the sideration, not only from the theatergoing public, but the critics as well. His

Bishop Newman preached on "Self-Conquest" at the First Methodist church and Bishop Walden of Cincinnati at

The country was beginning to realize

A cut in grain rates by the Rock Island so as to benefit St. Paul and Minneapolis grain men, who took it as a direct slap foundation of the Omaha Grain exchange. It was gift day at the Old People's Commander Lee S. Estelle of the Nebraska Grand Army issued orders to all the comrades of the state for a suitable

observance of Thanksgiving day. Nels Anderson, a 15-year-old lad, had a very exciting but not pleasant experience on landing in Omaha from his native Sweden. He reached the union stamisunderstanding the uncle failed and it was up to Nels to meet the uncle at his and otherwise bruising himself. He was

"Where is Cobb?"-not Tyrus-was a bitterly of the oppression of the per dlem method of accounting for freight care. The first thing the coal men's minds naturally turned to for defense was that 'it might raise the price of coal.'

People Talked About

And now some honorable lawyers Chicago's bargain counter sale of city \$1,800,000 being taken.

bushels of corn. The prize consisted of

Order No. 7,62x, issued by Postmaster.

Twice Told Tales

On the Safe Side. In a Washington club the other night the conversation turned to golf, when Congressman William S. Green of Massa-England caddy.

chusetts was reminded of the wise New One afternoon a certain official who to every man that has ever sailed the eration's meeting, this resolution sets and Thomas Gibson as secretary. One played rather indifferent golf, heard that ocean, trimmed a ship on the great lakes his caddy was betting on the game, and or juggled a cargo of freight on a river ment of an ordinance to prevent cattle not wishing the youngster to lose money steamboat. him at the first opportunity.

"Look here, boy," he remarked, "!

"but I am not in good form today and I will repay you for all your losses."

Gave Her Away.

"You have had that parrot a long time now, Miss Laura, haven't you?" observed Percy Nicefellow to the young lady on whom he was making a call. "Oh, yes, several years," was the response

Very intelligent, is he not?" went on

"Quite: he can imitate almost every-"Oh." continued Percy, "they have a remarkably clever bird at the Browns. It can imitate the sound of a kiss to per-

ments of our feathered friend in the corner?" "No, it is not, str?" exclaimed the young lady, indignantly. "Whatever a no redress for those who suffered the in-The first wedding ceremony solemnized parrot does is by imitation simply, and It is not likely that our bird would re-Dean Milispaugh, joining Mr. William peat a sound he is certainly not accustomed to hear.'

Then the parrot chimed in: "No. George dear! Wait till I have taken this wretched bird out of the room."-London Tit-Bits.

Good Guess. The story is told of Judge McCauless of Wichita, who has the distinction of being the leanest man in the state, that he was one day walking along a street in Kansas City, when he noticed that a hound dog was following him. After he had gone a block and the dog was still trailing him, he turned to a street gamin and asked: "Boy, what do you suppose that dog is following me for?"

"Well, mister," said the boy, as be looked the judge over from head to foot, I dunno exactly, but my idee is that he takes you for a bone."-National Monthly.

Editorial Snapshots

Washington Post: With \$30,000,000 to

Indianapolis News: Every now and then some republican is discovered still holding office, and immediately it is ando not. We export, in fact, less than Omaha and taken up by police chiefs all nounced that the place is a sinecure that be as futile as to expect an immediate must be abolished in the interests of solution of the Mexican problem. Boston Transcript: One of the great

difficulties in the way of getting the whitening with the frosts of many win-American point of view impressed upon ters. We who remember the "old cirthe Mexican people lies in the fact that cult rider" of half a century ago, when about 26 per cent of the populace think the pioneers came west long before the hat Monteguma is still king.

would cost this country \$1,000,600 a day. It seems a big price to pay for the kind their prayers and tears were for the genof satisfaction we would get out of whipping Mexico. Philadelphia Ledger; It is stated from Washington that a federal officeholder

has been compelled to resign for "active and offensive partisanship." A search of Home and the good folks of Omaha gave all the returns of the republican party in the recent election will fall to show that he or any other republican was Springfield Republican: "Please out out

celebrating the occasion with Shakes- learn "in honor to prefer one another booked "Baby Mine" and "Broadway proper meaning of the spirit of "do ye Jones.

New York World: President Wilson's hand is not to be forced by Huerta's insolence, by the intrigues of British concessionaires or by Americans who lack his responsibility and patience. The president's purpose is not war. It is peace, It is in behalf of peace and not of strife that he has demanded the retirement of the dictator. This may be brought about in various ways, but time is likely to be one of the most powerful factors.

Nebraska Editors

The Florence Tribune has moved into its new office in the Pascale building. W. C. Alvis, who has been local manager of the Morrill Mail for some time. has purchased the paper from C. E.

Editor Charles K. Bassett of the Grant County Tribune will print a daily edition

The York Daily News and Daily Times have consolidated and hereafter there will be only one dally newspaper in York, published by the York Dally News. Mr. Field, who recently purchased the Daily Times, will retire from the newspaper field in York and will soon go to southern Michigan to reside

W. L. Kirk, who has been editor and proprietor of the Creighton News for twelve years, has sold the paper to Edward T. Nelan and Nicholas Streng of Lemars, In. The transfer was made last week. Mr. Kirk goes to Payette, Idaho. where he will again engage in the newspaper business.

Editor A. B. Wood, ex-president of the Nebraska Press association, has a county 75, seat fight on his hands and is to some in extent between the devil and the deep blue sea. Gering has the county seat General Burieson, recites that "hereafter and its larger neighbor across the river, all vehicles in the postal service, except Scott's Bluff, wants it. Mr. Wood owns the same issue is being fought out.

The Bees Letter Box

EMERSON, Neb., Nov. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The great advantages of a union among seamen are apparent

Something like ten years ago I shipped aboard the "Stacker Lee," inceding to make the round trip from St. Louis to inderstand that you are betting on the Memphis, which would take six days, and pay me about \$14. I found the work-"Yes, sir," admitted the boy, "but I ing conditions on this boat something fierce. The steamer, of course, ran day "It's all right," smiled the official, and night, loaded and unloaded freight at every port and landing, and carried but one crew of deck hands, who did all "Oh, you needn't worry about that, the work and had no hours of sleep or boss," was the frank response of the rest except between landings. The whole crew were on duty twenty-four hours a day; sleep two or three hours, then work like horses another three or four hours, and keep going at this rate a whole week. The grub was fairly good, except the

coffee and butter, which were rotten. The sallors had no tables to eat from, and the cook dealt them rations in big stew pans, each holding enough for four or five men, who all ate with spoons from the same dish, like Indians eating succotash. There were no beds, bunks or hammocks for the deck hands, and they slept the best they could lying on the deck or on piles of freight, with their clothes on ready to jump when the big whistle sounded for a landing.

There was no union among the men on the Mississippi at that time, and consequently no protection from abuses and sults of that petty tyrant called the first mate. I deserted this boat at Memphis and made my way to Detroit. Here I joined the Seamen's union, paid my little fee and received a card that classed me as an "ordinary seaman." I shipped out on a vessel that made daily trips between Detroit and Cleveland, and I say the truth when I tell you that I never saw workingmen better treated than the sailors were on this boat. We had a messroon and flunkeys to wait table; we had good grub and plenty of it; we had good, clean beds, mattress, springs, sheets, towels etc. We had regular hours of work and rest, and the forecastle was so well lighted and furnished that a sailor could

either play checkers or read Caesar's Commentaries-either polish his mind or his brass buttons, as he took the notion. Where no union exists among seamer sailors are herded like cattle, driven like doge, fed like tramps and if you complain too loud the mate will stick a gun in your ear and ask you, "Who's a runnin' this boat, you or me?"

BINBAD THE SAILOR.

The Church and Why.

OAKLAND, Is., Nov. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: There is a great deal of the good in parcel post profits already, agitation in regard to why there is a de-Uncle Sam should be able to retire about crease in attendance at church services in the present day. So much so that to some minds it might be an aggravation as to where to find the aggregation to make up the congregation. To attempt

Let us not go further back than to the memory of those whose heads are now illustrious Horace Greeley thought o Chicago Record-Herald: John Barrett, giving advice or the town and county in director general of the Pan-American western Kansas bore his name. Those union, estimates that war with Mexico people were looking for a home in the temporal sense. Perhaps their thoughts, eration that is now on the "stage" play ing the great drams. Isolated as they were from each other these meetings meant a great deal in that day. There was the plain old-fashioned religious orders and they spled sin afar off and shied "heavenly bricks" that way from certain passages of scripture that made them a 'plain and peculiar people,' and may we say "zealous of good works."

Many of these theories have been exploded. In the material world we are the highbrow stuff," wrote a group of advancing. Our methods of travel alone lows teachers to the manager of the the- show we are moving forward at a rapid ater at Des Moines where they were pace. In the secular and educational going to attend a convention last week, field we are going some; the church must and added, "We have to struggle with advance or go backward. Where is the Shakespeare and other serious stuff for minister on life's great highway that nine months in the year." The manager will step forward with an idea that we did his best to oblige, and instead of may "be of one mind." That we may pears or Ibsen as in former years he who is it that can start spmething in the unto others" instead of "doing him first?" Such thoughts are presented in an humble opinion of a great question that is of vital import, that few of us would like to live in a community without the TEE JAY AITCH.

A Skeptic on the Tariff.

OMAHA, Nov. 18.-To the Editor of The Bee: Now that we have that new tariff, has anybody discovered that they are living any cheaper? Have they bought that "all wool" overcoat for any less than usual? Not on your life. We have simply given the fellows on the other side a chance to boost their prices.

When all our sheep in Wyoming and Montana are killed off and converted into mutton, do you expect to buy Australian wool at 2 or 4 cents? Well, hardly; not that anybody knows of.

Free wood, or free anything else, will not benefit the consumer one tota. L E.-REPUBLICAN.

Stories in Figures

Mexico in 1912 exported 5,565,611 barrels of crude oil. Japan's 1915 rice crop is now estimated at 263,930,967 bushels

Bertin's omnibus service in 1912 carried 157,800,000 passengers. Philippine trade for the fiscal year of 1913 aggregated \$110,010,880.

China in 1919 imported 1,779,715 barrels of flour from the United States. In the present year the United States has; exported 21,000,000 dozens of eggs. Canada last year brought from the United States wall papers valued at \$104.

In 1912 Palermo, Italy, sent 41,196 emi grants to the United States on 173 steam

World's production of raw silk for 1913 is estimated at 64,333,725 pounds. For 1912 it was \$8.821.085 pounds

son ran for office he also ran as a many years as reporter and editor on Boru will observe how deftly the administrival editors in Franklin county, where articles valued at \$79,000,000.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"I suppose," said the employer, 'you think you could teach me to run my think you could teach me to run my own business."
"Probably," replied young Mr. Fresh-wyl. "But it would take time."— Washington Star.

Mrs. Given-Why do you beg? Weary Wille-The income tax makes such a delay in collecting my coupons. New York Sun.

Pirat Politician-Jims told me the other tay that he would have nothing more to do with peanut politics.

Second Ditto-Aw, he's nutty - Baltimore American.

"How are those two young men who cent into partnership as dentists get-"Rather badly, Somehow they don't seem to pull tegether."-Boston Trans-

"When the phrenologist felt Wigley's burns what did he say about him?"
"He said Wigley was self-centered, superlatively patriotic and a prodigious egotist—stuff like that."

Simply wonderful."
Wonderful nothing. Wigley told him he was a New Yorker as soon as he took his seat in the chair."—St. Louis Republic. Mrs. Noah came down the gangplank briskly, a white heron feather rakishly stuck in her home-made toque. "What a comforable feeling it is," she

said, "to come ashore without a half dozen customs officers waiting to shear Off your aigrette."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There's one consolation about the resent drama."
"And what's that?" When I set old and am a grand-

mother I don't believe my grandchildren will be able to take me to a play that will shock me."-Detroit Free Press.

Tourist-You have an unusually large

acresse of carn under cultivation; don't the crows amony you a great deal?

Farmer-Oh, not to any extent.

Tourist-That's peculiar, considering you have no scarecrows.

Farmer-Oh, well, you see, I'm out here a good part of the time myself.-New York Mail.

IF THEY WERE WITH US NOW!

J. A. Waldron, in Judge. Though in his days great Homer won & For drama in which demigods competed he managers today on him would frown. And Helen, far too chaste, would be deleted. I. Censer in his time was quite a gink

scrapping, writing, orating and But would be last ten minutes, do you think.
Whitehoping or bestselling or ward-

Diogenes, who innterned forth of old.

An honest man to find for an example,
If here today with searchlight would be
told He could not find so queer a human

If Ovid and his fair fiames were alive Complaints of their amours he'd not Each might, indeed, have lovers four or He'd worry most about their turkey - trotting.

And yet, if Noah, with a weather hunch, Should come again, another ark erecting, He'd raise another laugh and leave a Who'd swim about, a better boat ex-

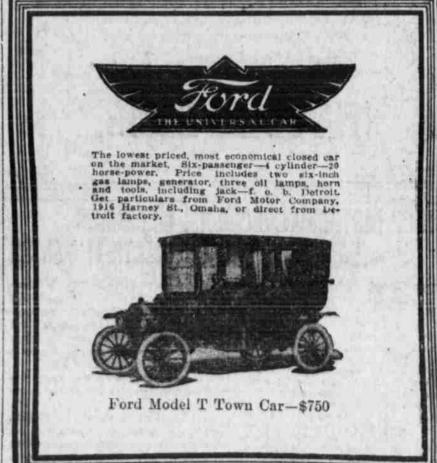


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