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### JUNE CIRCULATION. 50,401

State of Nebrassa, coming of Douglas, as Dwight Winning, circulation manager of the Dee Publishing company, being any sworn, says that the average daily action for the monen of DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Subscribed in my pressure and swor to before me this 3d day of July, 1912.

[Geal.] Chem.

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It is too early to begin talking about a short corn crop isn't it?

Fort Omaha is still on the signal corps map, but evidently needs something to anchor it.

Off-hand, can you recall the name of the managing director of the Titanic, who escaped?

The Mud-hall of fame seems have succeeded to all the rights and privileges of the Ananias club.

The Tammany chieftain evidently come? thinks kalsomine is a cloak that covers a multitude of political sins.

"Caught in the nets"-no, it's the tennis tournament in Omaha, not the Poor Man's club"? lobby investigation in Washington.

Apparently, Buffalo Bill and his Wild West should have kept out of the Bockles to keep off of the rocks.

Will Investigate Rise in Price of Coal. But that will not interfere with

the rise, of course.

. What unholy power the strike has guards at the Vatican resort to it as center of the stage? And is not Estate exchange's tax committee. rea means of forcing their point.

That Baltimore pastor who appeared in his pulpit without his coat must have thought that if diplomacy could go in its shirtaleeves, religion

might, too. Perhaps in one respect Election Commissioner Moorhead may be right on the theory that the best way to kill an obnexious law is to enforce

It to the hilt. Is that dollar diplomacy which Secretary Bryan proposes for Nicaraugua the same brand as that he con demned so bitterly in the former administration?

If any one of the subordinates in the office of secretary of state finds his income inadequate to his support, he may quit any time he wishes and hunt another job.

flovernor Tener of Pennsylvania han not found it possible since he took office to please the Philadelphia course, it just happens that way.

The officials of Lima, O., have better in fining the wearer of a slit skirt and confiscating the garment,

Omaha and South Omaha pay fire insurance, and half that much more for fire protection. Looks like a pince for economy through effi-

Our sminent hydraulic politician has made bis first abnual report as pays him only \$5,000 and per-

An order prohibiting the exportalion of firearms from this country to Mexico, may be surplusage if reports 'c pay for them.

Evolution of a tariff bill's name: At first they called it only the Unlerwood bill, then it became the UnTrespassing on Railroads.

Just how well the laws against trespassing on railroad rights-of-way, tracks and trains is enforced it is difficult to say, but one seldom bears of a trespasser being arrested. Ho 22.00 more often hears of him being injured or killed, or suing for damages. The average constable marshal or policeman perhaps seldom thinks of heat. The members of the council who the hazard and costly annoyance of are trying to put sandstone over as such trespassing. It seems no crime against asphalt are referred to as the

ride on a train. trespasser killed or injured by their chine from Mrs. Doane, flour from Mrs. Dewey and clothing from Mrs. Merrill, trains, even though they may in no- Miss Cross and Mrs. Pundt. wise be responsible for it. They case to the Interstate Commerce commission, and their roads often are held for heavy damages for casualties. There has been a steady deof such deaths, but the number is still too large. The railroads deserve better co-operation in their efforts to reduce this toll.

Will It Be a Poor Man's Club.

senate came this confession-or is it Mr. W. Voss.

man in the senate. I have no private in- city have drawn the plans, and Ed J. ome whatever.

Inasmuch as no one is reported to lar one in question. From which for a six months' European trip. several questions seem to propound themselves:

Is a rich senator a poor senator, and is a poor senator a good senator?

In aspiring to the senate in the future is the man who can boast that he is poor and needs the money to presided, opened his remarks by saying have an advantage over the man who that "There are issues which, like the he had consumption or not. has achieved a sufficient measure of success that he has an assured in-

The United States senate used to be jocularly dubbed "The Millionaires' club." Will not the sign have to be changed soon to read "The

The Graceful Second Fiddler.

A contemporary remarks upon the gracefulness with which Mr. Bryan 'plays the second fiddle," considering it very commendable in a man who for virtually seventeen years has been the dominating force in his of its present titular head. But as a matter of fact, does not

upon the world. Even the Swiss Mr. Bryan continue to occupy the From a photograph of the slit of in the administration than he? state purposes in Omaha. He said the skirt that caused the rumpus in Rich- Certainly not the president. He rate ought to be 3% mills, but he feared was not the slit at all that drew the public eye than since his remarkable seemed inclined to make it excessive. much of the comment is unfavorable the keynote, was evangelism. it makes him the most conspicuous paring to leave for Loveland, Colo., for figure in the administration.

general, or secretary of agriculture, park. A tally-ho party headed by Mr it probably would be the same. It is and Mrs. Fred A. Nash, and including a difference in personalities. That these, were a feature: Mr. and Mrs of Mr. Bryan will not down or be Mrs. Crofoot, Mrs. C. C. Allison, Mrs. suppressed. Many men, though Charles Creighton and a number of pinched with the penury of a beg- younger people. The most interesting garly \$12,000 salary, would have event of the day was, the tryout between sorting to a side employment to supsuffered untold privation before replement their income if it involved Horse Review stakes, to be run at Cinsuch a bald explanation as Mr. Bryan cinnati. The race was in two heats and wave. But it never feazed Mr. Bryan | was won by the filly, the first heat 2:34% And his sincerity need not be questioned by those who understand him.

and the second 2:34%. A. L. Thomas drove the filly.

George W. Stover, who was himsen by We just have to remember that it is the dog that caused the death of his the same old Bryan and let it go at wife, left for Chicago to be treated at

As to G-adnal Changes. Sanator Smoot in his opposition to the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill, newspaper he sued for libel. Of declared that it proposed to place on the free list 55 per cent of the greatly increased volume of incom- only last Wednesday," says Mrs. Incr ing trade and levy an average rate Milhelland Bolsevaln, in a London ingone those of Richmond, Va., one of duty on all imports of only 18 dene to do but get busy. per cent, which, he said, was lower than the Walker tariff bill of 1850, attracts attention in print, has some which is a most delicate thing to do, from which the present measure is tango mad. Prises totaling \$2,500 and the is true, it seems that the party's skill in pedal syrations. round about \$1,000,000 a year for free trade proclivities have carried it in his speech of acceptance of only gradual changes. On this point he

It is obvious that the changes we make should be made only at such a rate and manager of the water works. Any in such a way as will least interfere other city want his services? Omaha with the normal and healthful course of commerce and manufacture.

And preceding this he said: We need no revolution; we need no excited change; we need only a new point of view and a new method and spirit of

We shall certainly got the new or true that the Mexicans federals point of view when nearly all of our, and insurgents both have no money imported products are placed on the free list. It might be interesting to know just what the president would consider a gradual or conservative the streets at night with her hands exchange.

derwood-Simmons bill, now it is Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who being called the Simmons-Underwood has spent his life in the tarry pines cagerly coveted prize, the Grand Prix de bill. If they do not harry and pass of North Carolina, is bewildered with Rome. Her composition was entitled ii. Underwood's name may be the grandeurs of far western scen. Helen and Fanst. This prize was estabdropped entirely. But what's in a cry. My, just wait till he gets an oyeful of a Nebraska cornfield!

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha, COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 0000 JULY 25, 5 000

Thirty Years Ago-The paving controversy is at white

'sandstone nine.' Mrs. J. B. Jardine, as superintendent. And yet this trespassing problem Omaha mission, acknowledges among is a nightmare to railroad managers, other contributions, six barrels of veg-They are held accountable for every ctables from Mr. Kountze: washing ma-

Mr. William Snyder, the carriage man must make reports of every such ufacturer, turned out an elegant light top buggy today-a perfect beauty, made to order-for Will Millard of the firm of Millard & Peck, commission merchants. Although the Omaha postoffice has changed management Postmaster Contant cline for several years in the number retained James Woodard as chief clera and F. P. Gridley as money order clerk. brated last evening by her friends. Those ald. present were: Mr. and Mrs. Voos, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Keuhn, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burmester, Mr. and Mrs. H. Voss, jr., Mr. B. Stanbery, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roley, Mrs. Lehman.

a boast—from one member of that Union Pacific, has gone to Denver to start a company hospital at that point I am probably financially the poorest for which Defrene & Mendelson of this Brannan will be superinterdent.

The marriage of Captain John O have risen on the spot to dispute the Bourke, side de camp to General Crook assertion, it is fair to accept it as to Miss Mollie Harbaugh, daughter of truthful, with the corollary that all place at the family residence on Douglas the other senators enjoy some pri- street, with Rev. John Williams of St. financially richer than the particu- departed in the afternoon with his bride

Twenty Years Ago-

The July heat evidently did not melt the enthusiasm of the devotes at the shrine of silver, for 2,500 of them gathered in Exposition hall to listen to the eloquence of Senator William V. Allen of Madison and Congressman W. J. Bryan of Lincoln. Mayor Bemis, who ghost of Banquo, will not down. Silver He then presented was one of them." Tom Tibbles, vice president of the Bimetallic league, to dilate a little while on the objects of that organisation. Allen you're all right."-New York Tribune. spoke first, then Bryan. Mrs. T. K. Budberough, principal of the

Teachers' Training school, left for Chicago to attend the World's Congress of Mrs. John Lewis, wife of Deputy Sheriff

Lew's, left for Flora, Ill., for several weeks' visit. Senator and Mrs. W. V. Allen and Congressman W. J. Bryan were guests

of Hon. G. W. Ames during the night. The Board of Public Works met and approved contracts with J. E. Riley for paving parts of several streets in the city. The new charters, which were just off party and was the political creator the printing press, were delivered, 1,000 in number, to Comptroller Olson,

Ten Years Ago-W. G. Ure, secretary of the Real everything he has done calculated to turned from Lincoln, where he had England. It cost over \$100,000, weight him there? Who is more talked argued before the State Board of Equali-Arthur Chase, president of the state plaint about the inadequacy of his Christian Endeavor, returned for the salary. It does not matter that Denver convention, of which, he said,

to Mr. Bryan; the fact remains that Mrs. J. J. Cobry and children were prea menth's visit.

A matinee at the Tri-City Driving club But if Mr. Bryan were postmaster b ought out a large crowd at Sprasso Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty. The Orphan, driven by W. H. Thomas, which was entered in the Futurity and

the institute making a specialty of such

# People Talked About

"I made up my mind to marry Eugene terview. There wasn't anything for

Berlin society, or that part of it that said to have been fashioned. If that tango championship are to be awarded

poses to stretch his limbs by walking back to New York, a distance of 1,000

Miss Christians, Fischer, a young school

marry a man ten years her junior. Be- his chivalry by answering "Yes"

sical, saved his salary and bought \$1,000 worth of diamond rings for his wife. Now his ungrateful wife has become a confirmed somnambullet, walks

tended displaying the lewelry. Lily Boulanger, the 19-year-old daughter of a professor of singing in the Conlished in 1802, and has been won by such well-known composers as Gounad Bizet. Massenet, Debussy and Charpentler.

## Twice Told Tales

Looking Out for Business. Jones was employed by the Idaho Land company to boom the Bolse valley. One day he struck a little town in Illinois and walked to the corner grocery, as usual, Nobody seemed to be around, and be went to the postoffice. It, too, was deserted, save for a noncommittal spinster behind the window.

Going outside he saw a crowd gathering at a house farther down the street. and Mary B. Goodwin as secretary of the Jones joined the crowd and found himself at a funeral. The male quartet sang a selection and the minister expounded a portion of Scripture. After that the preacher announced that he was personally unacquainted with the deceased, and if there were any friends present who would like to say a few words they would now have an opportunity. Therewas a deep silence; some one cleared his throat and then more silence.

Finally, Jones got up. "Friends," he began, "I didn't know the deceased and I don't know any of his family, but if no one else has anything to say I'd like to make a few remarks about the climate Mrs. Ff W. Keuhn's birthday was cele of Central Idaho."-Chicago Record-Her-

A Definition. Three women had planned a drive together, but when the hour appointed came one of them asked to be excused Out of a recent colloquy in the Mrs. Peters, Mrs. March, Miss Wilde and on on the score of an attack of indidisappointment and sympathy, but the elder of them insisted that the excuse was insufficient.

"You shouldn't let yourself be governed by such ideas," she sa'd. "It is really as you think. What is indiges-

tion, anyway?" The third woman, wishing to avoid the

"Indigestion," she said, "is the failvate income, or at least start out Barnabas officiating. Captain Bourks ure to adjust a square meal to a round be widely copied. Give us some more. stomach."-Harper's Weekly.

> Carrying Comfort Too Far. Doctors, of course, should refrain from frightening their patients. But some the doctor of the story.

The speaker was Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute. He continued: "To this doctor a wan, cadaverous chan

" 'And, doctor,' he sa'd, 'what will the charge be for your analysis?" " 'Five dollars for the analysis,' was the reply, 'and \$2 extra if I certify

# Stories in Figures

Suez canal tolls last year amounted to The average age of death in this coun-

try is 28.8 years. Portland, Ore., has 300 combined lampcosts and rubbish receptacles. About 2,400 men will be required for the

operation and maintenance of the Panama canal. Nine electric engines for the New York Central will haul 1,000-ton trains at a

rate of sixty miles an hour. A thirty-five mile cable for telephonic connections between Vancouver and Vancouver island has been received from 560,000 pounds, and the expense in laying WBS \$20,000

Sugar-refining profits in Australia by the large company operating there were mond we are disposed to believe it never was more conspicuously in the it would be much more, as the board \$1,125,000 for the six months months ending March 31, 1913, half of which was earned in Fiji and New Zealand.

From statistics published by the Geographic and Statistical institute at Madrid. It appears that 184,410 persons emigrated from Spain during the ten months ending October, 1912, whereas in 1911 only 161.207 persons left the country in twelve

# Women's Activities

Miss Rhoda White, dean of women at the State college at Pullman, Wash., says that every woman should earn the right to the place she takes in the world. One of the alderman in Chicago having died recently, there will have to be an election in the fall to fill the vacancy. At least three women in Chicago have been named by the friends as fully capable of serving the city in this

Miss Soller is a young Swedish woman who is leading a band in Philadelphia. She is the daughter of Vladimir Soller, one of the leading bandmasters of Europe, but she insists on not telling her own first name. She has only men in her band and is said to be a splendid disciplinarian and to insist upon the best

Miss Mary Reynolds, a granddaughter of President Harrison, recently gave Mrs. Wilson a cup, saucer and plate that had formed part of the table service of President William Henry Harrison. Only five of the administrations are now represented, those of Presidents Van Buren, Tyler, Taylor, Johnson and Taft.

Miss Katherine M. Stiles of Menominee, Mich., is the editor of the Herald-Leader of that place. She did a great deal of work during the Illness of the former editor, and he recommended her for the place. 'For a time she was managing ed-Julian Hawthorne, who expects to be liter, city editor and exchange editor of away from the voluntary promise released on pardon from the federal of the paper, and moreover, she is a bly President Wilson made the country prison at Atlanta, Ga., on the 26th, pro- well-developed woman that when a man came to the office threatening personal violence and saw the editor he changed

W. D. Howells in Harper's challenges teacher at Fredericktown, Mo., as the re- the "gallant" men who do not like to suit of strain in a game of tennie, had an see the woman vote less men may treat attack of somnolence, and slept 156 them less gallantly by asking them these hours, awaking seven times for a few questions: Do you always give up your sent in the afreet car to the straphanging One of this year's summer brides is lady? Do you always take off your hat Mrs. Mary Brown, \$1 years old formerly in the elevator, where there are ladies? of Kent. Eng., but now of Victoria. B. and. What are your views on votes for C. Mrs. Brown came from England to women? If the man does not proclaim fore making this trip she had never left first two, and opposes suffrage he suggests distranchisement for him.

> Democratte "Reform," Philadelphia Ledger. They have taken the picture of Mc-Kinley from postal cards and substituted Jefferson's. The administration evidently intends to be consistently demo-

Boston Transcript. Ambassadore des ring to transact diplomatic business for their sovereigns this summer are busily memorizing chautauon dates and peading up on time-table

Do Men Dress Immodestly! OMAHA, July 24.-To the Editor of The Bee: There's been so much "tommy-rot" floating about over the country and world in regard to 'immodestly dressed women' that I have long wondered why there hasn't been some woman or women with mental caliber broad enough and with backbone and sand enough in their makeup to suggest that "men living in glass

Of course there's a good deal in we en's dress that is ridiculous, but what is there about women's legs any different from the men's? It's all in the minds of

houses shouldn't throw stones!"

The most sensible dress for the women is the "bloomer" costume-but no, they must be bamboogled into strictly following up the "damphoolisms" of the Parsiar men modistes!-one season or month this style and the following season or month some other "tom-fool" fashion! Now. the short skirt (and decidedly the most sensible) and then the long, trailing, disgusting, filth-gathering dresses!

Look at men's dress, and especially the pants made by our biggest artistic tailors! Don't they show the "human form divine?" Compare them to the women's modes! Women should insist upon the men covering up their "physical charms" gestion. Her companions expressed their by the Scotch frock or kilt or shut up about the "gasps, stares and remarks of the average men, which they wouldn't like other men to make about their sisters, daughters or wives,

GEORGE P. BEMIS.

High Time to Speak Out AURORA, Neb., July 24 .- To the Editor apparently impending discussion on of The Bee: I thank you for your edinental control of illness, broke in torial in The Bee concerning indecent fiction. It is high time that somebody spoke out. I wish your editorial might REV. J. A. LEAVITT.

How the Council Views It. OMAHA, July 24 .- To the Editor of The Bee: After all is said and done, it is to foctors go too far. They are as bad as the local press that the citizens of any community must look for the presentation of information that will enlighten them as to their interest and incite them to their duty. It is by the dally threshcame with a specimen that he wished ex- ing out of facts, and alleged facts, that amined in order that he might know if the press generally brings about a concrete judgment that is very likely to be right. Believing this, the writer desires a little space to set forth the views of the special committee of the council that worked through many meetings in reaching the compromise agreements on bills owing the Omaha Gas company by the

> city and the proposed new franchise. About \$60,000 was directly saved to the city treasury by the first agreement. In the proposed new franchise the gas conumers of Omaha have the means of saving 15 cents on every dollar's worth of gas consumed. We believe they are amply able to sift for themselves all statements made for or against the ordinance, and to vote intelligently when the time comes. This belief is the very opposite to that announced by the Real Estate exchange, when it went on record against even allowing the voters to pass on the question at the polls. The assumption of such an attitude would convey the impression that the very clever dealers in real estate consider themselves alone capable of voting intelligently on this franchise; which is absurd, to say the least.

The special council commi consideration many elements that are being utterly ignored by the protestants against this franchise.

No local capitalist, or group of capitalists, would offer to invest the amount of money necessary to duplicate the existing gas plant, and make whatever extensions are necessary without at least a twenty-year franchise. I think the members of the municipal affairs committee of the Commercial club or of the Real Estate exchange will not quarrewith this assertion, because they are al keen business men; and vast sums c money are not invested by a single capitalist or group without assurance of adequate returns. The pending measure is, in effect, a twenty-year franchise.

When given the opportunity to vote onds to establish a municipal plant, the voters defeated the propositon. The ommission felt confident, as did the ouncil, that no issue of bonds for such a purpose will be voted within the next ten years.

During several city campaigns dollar gas was made a leading issue by the party that prevailed in the elections. Dollar gas was a pledge in Mayor Dahiman's platform every time he was elected. I have a pretty solld suspicton that the two groups of hot-tempered critics of the gas franchise do not want the present administration to do anything in the way of positive legislation to redeem promises made.

Kicking against the high cost of living is yehement and incessant. Now, we stand on the proposition that the voters are quite competent to say whether or not they want to keep in their own pockets the 15 cents for every 1,000 feet of gas that otherwise will go into the treasury of the Omaha Gas company for the next five years.

It is fair to presume the expert employed by the city to value the gas plant put that value as low as he possibly could. Under the circumstances that was the natural thing to do. As between the present price of gas and the figure named by the expert as assuring a ceiscnable profit, the special committee and the council considered a fair and equitable price in Omaha for a reasonable term of

And right here the point should be made that the company wanted a ten-year fixed period for contract. We stood for ten years as the maximum, and won the contention. The company stood out a long spell for a thirty-year franchise, or twenty-five-year extension. We insisted on twenty-five years, or a twenty year extension, and wen out. They stood for certainty of 1 ed ate for ten ears. We stood for the right of any council to fix shorter periods, and won out

The council committee believed it had very competent mwyers to advise with at every step of the negotiations. We still think so, and feel quite confident that every it ht be etofore held by the My to properly safeguarded All the hullaba'oo raised by the antis has not bhanged our pinion on this point one lota.

The protestants at first insisted on submitting this question at a general election. To this we were unalterably opposed, taking the position that it should be submitted to a vote without any other matters interfering; and when this had been agreed on we insisted the gas company should foot the bill for the election. Citivens should give this matter thoughtful consideration, from the standpoint of their own interest. Busin

who are opposing the franchise can jas good?"-Louisville Courier-Journal. hardly believe that the courts, or a common sense of lairness, would leave the gas company, or any other concern large r small, absolutely at the mercy of the

ity at any time. We believe this is a fair franchise and will materially help every gas user in Omaha-not beginning some time in the future, but as soon as approved, and continuing through the years, with whatever change the city may consider wise from JOHN J. RYDER. time to time. City Commissioner.

### GRINS AND GROAMS.

Housekeeper-What makes you so late with the milk these mornings?
Milkman-Well, you see, mum, the pure food law don't allow us more than 25,000,000 bacteris to the gailon, an' you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count the little divvis.—Lippincott's

"I am master in my own house. I would allow no woman to dictate to "That's right. Let's have a cigar."
"I'm sorry, but my wife wan't let me smoke in the parlor."—Baltimore Ameri-

The Indians had just sold Manhattar Island for \$26. "A good bargain," they observed. "With the mayoralty campaign approaching every one will prove the town isn't worth 2 cents."—New York Sun.

"You are convinced that you need a racation?"
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "I've got to get away to some place where I can forget political cares and do some real work."—Washington Star.

"Saw in the paper that radium would help rheumatism. What's radium worth?" "Four thousand dollars a grain," an-swered the druggist. swered the druggist.
"Gosh! Ain't you got something just

"You can't get around the fact that the moving picture show business is making apidly advancing strides."
"You bet you can't. I understand that by next year an arrangement will be made with the newspapers to print all the domestic quarrels and divorces of the film stars same as they do the regu-ar actors."—St. Louis Republic.

Policeman (loquitur)-I seen my duty done it. I says to the captain There's a guy runnin' a tough joint down the street." The captain says to me, "Go pull'—an' I starts to go—"his leg." says the captain. So I seen Riy duty an' I done it.—Judge.

### LOAFIN'.

Just a loppin' round
From mawn till night,
Jest a settin' still
Till de crappies bite,
Then a eatin' an 'a eatin'
Watah million Fom de rine.
Life down heah in Texas
Suits me fine.

Jest a loafin' round
In de shadder ob de cabin,
A shettin' up yer maouth—
Too blamed hot fer gabbin'—
Jest a wearin' holes
In de sofys an' de cheers
An' a mussin' up yer face An' a mussin' up yer face Wif dem good roastin' years.

Jest a pokin' round
A visitin' the foaks,
A eat n' fried chicken
An' a crackin' stale jokes
A dodsin' ob de sunshine
An' a tak'n' little pills
To scare away de ague
An' de fever an' de chills.

Jest a loppin' round.

Jest a loppin' round,
A steamin' an' a sweatin',
A stay n' undah kiver
Till de sun am a settin',
Then a drappin' ob yer line
Fer perch an' crappie.
Life down heah in Texas
Is sho' nuff happy.
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