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of The Bee Publishing company, being
duly sworn, says that the average daily
circulation for the month of February,
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Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to
before me this 2d day of March, 1914.

ROBERT HUNTER,

(Seal.)

Notary Public. (Seal.)

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Vote early, if Election Commissioner Moorhead will let you.

How about Governor Colquitt for minte?

If "General" Kelley ever gets his 1314 army this far he will be on familiar stamping ground.

But if those California hoboes mented work they would not be thinking of tramping across the con-

Perhaps the Auditorium company also made a mistake in not employing the same lawyer that the Water board employs.

in a duel between a professional bad to the point of action and make the Poppleton, John A. Creighton, James M. Now, if anybody has to be killed man and police officers, it had better success of the project absolute. be the bad man.

police officers are on the trail, is of art and culture. neither wise nor safe.

A Chicago socialist kindly runs When at the beginning of winter over to Omaha to let us in on the Chicago found itself swamped with resolution was adopted with a whoop and they were not to work they were to be secret of how to escape poverty. All idle men, to the estimated number of forwarded to Washington.

man to reciprocate with a panegyric the new federal commission on inpicture postal about the other member of this Damon and Pythias political combination.

The press agents organizing that untion, which shows 45,517 as the Board of Education got by with its attempt to boost the pay from \$4,000 to \$6,000 made them celebrated in other parts of shown by the books and by the annual that it is not to be a profit-bearing ployed, distributed as follows: it to the marines."

something to do with writing termimal tax, direct primary, 2-cent fare, thus offered are that most of the Clouds of dark blue smoke were curling lated. Whatever is given will be taken Secretary and Manager Omaha Audito nal tax, direct primary, 2-cent fare, thus offered are that most of the up over the local democratic camps. The as due to them by the Industrial Work-anti-pass and other reform laws on men were anxious to work and that war was on to the hill between the Bry-

rope, upon us.

currency bill putting the new bank- is not chargeable to the unemployed man, having adopted the handicraft of a ing system in operation, this helter-man alone; industry must bear its whelter haste to name the reserve share of the responsibility. So that delphia shoveled ito yards of snow two

tatingly applaud The Bee's demand sources should have no such thing to but the eyes out of the high cost of for a clean-up of blackmailers and as an acute unemployment problem, lviing. Heard that before? crooked lawyers operating in this neck o' woods. Our local contemporaries, however, seem to be trying to shield the crooks with the cover maintain the normal schools along in his grave. of silent sympathy.

connected with the water plant and state, and now they are witnessing and monopolised three seats.

of horns that our vigilant election pected, and the expectations have receives a monthly salary of \$10. inspectors have found some people not miscarried. If any department for reduced telephone rates. A draft of registered in the Third ward who are in the state government should be an ordinance proposes a 30 per cent cut. can find some voters, registered from other wards, even from the 'if President Wilson's concession made it a practice to lend money soing to the surroundings." To the question moved about or away since they British participation in the San willow the surroundings as to where the money will come from the W. Walter Barrett cashler of the Capital toe P. J. coolly remarked. "we can for honest elections in every voting weaken the president on the Pacific grieved because a defunct corporation forced him to mar that record.

National bank, and Bassett is greatly grieved because a defunct corporation forced him to mar that record.

Western Development.

After all, development of the country is the main thing in any rational plan of conservation of natural resources. That was the permeating principle of the plan urged by the 42.00 last republican administration. It is gratifying now to those who believed Thirty Years Agoin the sanity of the principle to note that the sanity of the present administracy of the treasury because of insufficient of the secretary of the treasury because of insufficient of the present administracy of the treasury because of insufficient of the present administracy of the treasury because of insufficient of the present administracy of the treasury because of insufficient of the principle to note that the principle to note the tration.

house and senate simultaneously as water. posing to make available for immediate development "treasures in coal, oil, phosphate and potash deposits." son will be buried in Trinity cathedral According to administration circles, churchyard on Thursday.

sure development." Now, it is interesting to note how by Manager Lord to come here and play even the very verbiage of this plan corresponds to the Taft idea so often ted with the Wagner Steeping Car comadvanced during his administration. pany, is the guest of J. M. Williams. In his famous conservation speech at Tacoma September 28, 1909, President Taft said in concluding the out-

line of his plan: Pourth, to the disposition of coal, oil and phosphate lands owned by the gov. Douglas, the other competing architects ernment with such restrictions as will permit their development for private profit, and yet will prevent monopoly and extortion in the sale of the product.

Happily, there is a better prospect of doing something along this line Twenty Years Agonow than there was when so many selfishly interested elements were were good for a settlement of the passbusily befogging the issue with false enger rate war in the west; that the or incidental argument.

Good for Permanency.

The plan to make the Mendelssohn Choir a permanent Omaha institu- ends of business for the opening of the expert adviser to the secretary of tion is a good one, and with such a season. Manager Rourke was greeted by the caller. andoubtedly will succeed. Leading Omaha Western league club, and also men in the business and professional manager of the Grand Island club back life of the city have not only sub- in 1880. Among the notable ball players near future to undertake tours of others. Rourke expressed confidence in other cities.

Certainly Omaha could well afford cago, to be gone several days. to be represented anywhere by this great choral body, unsurpassed in its met in its new quarters in the Patterson character in the country. The plan block, Seventeenth and Farnam streets. now on foot should rouse local pride The executive committee reported favor-

done so well in making Omaha a Wakeley, Thomas Kilpatrick, E. L. It is conclusively established that great industrial center contribute resistance of avrest, when Omaha equally to its upbuilding as a center

Work for the Idle.

small favors thankfully received. 150,000, it set about systematically Ten Years Agoto provide work and relief for as It is up to the would-be congress- many as possible. At the request of A. W. Dunn of Cora, Wyo., arrived in leaders in New York have scored pretty bricks, the expense of the first four years

The two most encouraging aspects Jesse Hoover, 2522 Maple street. the Nebraska statute books, itself. work could be found for most of ans and anti-Bryans. The Peerless Leader coffee and solid food must be of suffithem. The unemployed problem as- himself was slated to look after his own cient quantity and satisfactory quality President Wilson hopes that the Pan-Why shouldn't it, if the United who, like some now harassing New tion from Nebraska to the national con- and hotels not complying with these con-States meekly submits to the de- York, seem more bent on raising the vention at St. Louis and overthrow Wilrands of England and all the rest? devil than finding work; who har- liam Jennings Bryan. Then, as we understand it, if we bor the crazy notion that society is back up on this canal toll matter their debtor instead of creditor when and do just as England asks, she it comes to the matter of providing livelihood. They put themselves out and good will, with that of all Eu- of range of perceiving that society owes no man a living, but offers one to tell how little of the income tax you to every man.

If the Wilson administration had Nevertheless all of the big economic Living up to lichenzollern tradition, the not been in such a hurry to pass the loss involved in such a situation German orows prince is now a tradescities would not be so noticeable. | what we really need most to discover | feet thick after the late blissard. That's Out-in-the-state papers unhesi- than cure. A land of boundless re- United States senator, promises, if elected. is the remedy for prevention more going some for a fister.

Pernicious Peanut Politics.

politicians were put in command of officer, license collector and janitor of delphia the legislature of Pennsylvania. It is announced with a blazonry the normal board what might be ex- the borough hall. For all the work he

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

MARCH 10.

clent appropriation there will be no Bills have been introduced in money to pay for gas, electric light or

the result of agreements between the somery, the special school poard comsecretary of the interior, represent- mittee consisting of Henry Liveney. W. ing the president and the congress E. Copeland and W. Parker report that sional public lands committees, pro- wholesale liquor dealers should be compelled to take out licenses, but that no back license money can be collected. The remains of the late Bishop Clark-

"these bills provide for the leasing Y., has secured a place in the Union Paof public lands under restrictions to cific auditor's office. He is remembered guard against monopoly and to in- as having played left field for the Port Hurons last season and has been induced

in the Omaha nine. B. S. Barker of Niagara Falls, connec-Barry and Fay, the inimitable Irisi comedians, opened at Boyd's in an Irish

comedy entitled, "Irish Aristocracy." The plans of Dufrene & Mendelsohn have been accepted for the new school house to be erected on Thirteenth and being Mesers, Smith and McPherson, The coroner's jury in the Nugent in-quest is made up of Fred Schrader, L. Masterson, Will Argyle, E. S. Martin, Ed.

General Passenger Agent Lomax told cident insurance policy."-Washington a reporter for The Bee that the prospects Star.

Miller and Jerry Bone

Union Pacific and Santa Fe had already entered into negotiations toward that end. William A. Rourke, manager of the new Omaha team in the new Western association, was in the city picking up the dog and was showing him to a cailer. representative personnel behind it, many old friends, who knew him when scribed a fund to guarantee the an- Manager Rourke was mentioned as helpnual concerts in Omaha, but leut their support also to the proposal of and Win Camp, Billy Hoffer, the placing the organization upon such pitcher; Jimmy Martin, catcher; Senator a firm footing as to enable it in the Abbatichie; Pitcher Cobb and many

his new team for Omaha.

The Jacksonian club for the first time Let the good people who have Donne, B. B. Wood, A. S. Potter, E. Stone, Dr. J. T. Duryea, George E. Pritchett, Homer P. Lewis, Albert Watkins. Wilson tariff bill without further ado or

pernicious amendments of its own. The

Governor Lorenzo Crousse left for Chi-

dustrial relations, Mayor Harrison Carroll G. Pearse left for Milwaukee lem. No church is now regarded as safe has had compiled and sent to Wash- to determine whether he would accept from this sort of intrusion. In catching grounds, building and equipment, the ington a summary of the present sit- the offer of city superintendent of schools, hold of the "go-to-church Sunday" idea bonded debt of the company, the amount The press agents organizing that untion, which shows 45,617 as the Reard of Education got by with its at the Industrial Workers of the World folks of stock outstanding and the floating a year. Just before starting he got word the land. They can evidently adapt their audit made each year by a public ac Skilled workmen...... 12.744 advance in the salary, but he still felt and localities.

charge of the anti hatchets. The pur- Workers will go to sleep when they please when it involves so many idle men, pose of the antis was to selve the delegat and get up when they like to. Churches

People and Events

tinion rejected woman's suffrage by a salaries while working on one job is too

William S. Bennet, chief of police of lature and then to submit it in the voters

Twice Told Tales

He Found Him. In a class of twelve hoys, one of had broken a school rule, but none of them would own up to being guilty or

tell on the one they knew had committed the offense. "I will thrash every boy in the class until I find the offender!" announced the teacher.

So be began, and had whipped elever of them. When he reached the last boy "Now, if you will tell me who he said: did this I won't thrash you." "All right, sir," was the quick answer, "I did it."-National Monthly.

Fate's Perversity. Senator Tillman rashly declared some time ago that the frying of chicken was a lost art in Washington, and ever since that day he has been deluged with Washington fried chicken by parcel post. He had no idea that Washington housewives were so sensitive.

"I am now converted," he said recently. 'I now admit that Washington fried chicken is superb. But still every and capons and yearlings. My case is as hopeless as the commuter's.

"A commuter was in a dreadful wreck The collision had been head-on, four coaches were telescoped, flames burst forth, the shricks and groans of the dying mingled with the hiss of escaping steam and the roar of the fire. "The commuter, black as coal, was | stock.

mound of charred and mangled corpses. "A physician bent over him anxiously " 'Are you hurt?' he asked. " 'Hurt? Me. Of course I ain't hurt I never am! I can't be! I carry an ac-

A Poet's Dog Mrs. Stevens, who posed as a literary voman, professed great admiration for Lord Byron's poetical works.

She had recently purchased a little "What have you named him?" asked "Perchance," was the reply,

"What a singular name for an animal; mmented the caller, "I named him for Byron's dog," explained. "Don't you remember the line where the poet says, 'Perchance my do

will howl'?"-National Monthly.

Baiting Churches

New York World: The trouble makers of the Industrial Workers of the World can hardly allege any necessity for increasing the provision for shelter for the unemployed at considerable expense. when at the very time the foolish raids were ordered there were more than 1,000 unused beds at the city's free lodging

Chicago Tribune: Young Mr. Tannenbaum's strategy had a touch of genius Under his guidance the sturdy horde as-W. Shoemaker called up a resolution he sumed the position of a creditor class offered at the last meeting, commanding and went bill collecting. The unemploythe United States senats, on pain of able were not suppliants. They "wanted eternal Jacksonian animosity, to pass the their rights." If they were to work it was to be for a minimum wage of \$3 a day and an eight-hour maximum. If supported.

Springfield Republican: With two churches already invaded during the serv- correct figures. The donatic Ray Miller, son of Rome Miller, and Ices, the Industrial Workers of the World scriptions to stock, the sale of souven

The Bee has a notion that it had Those who could not find odd jobs .. 3.153 died at the home of her sister, Mrs. the World they must comply with the debt are substantially correct. conditions that have been clearly formuditions will not be favored by visitspeaceful visits-by the Industrial Work-

Political Tips

so decide.

duced to a point that women politicians somebody must pay for them and the cannot give tea parties to promote the producer won't. interest of any candidate without getting some, for Montana.

The lower house of the South African tion as representative. Drawing two \$190,018,571 in 1912. The taxpayers of Nebraska, who make misografist Geell Rhodes turn over The ruling by the election commisis approximately correct. for the last sion of Wisconsin that it is a violation school census shows over 18,000. The

with the other public institutions, Mrs. Levina Roth of Seybertaville, Pa., of the corrupt practice act to solicit con-Presumably, the only thing that pernicious peanut politica played by "specs" and steadfastly refuses to live purposes from candidates may cause 18.000 and 20.000. In will satisfy him is for us to vote the clique in charge of the Normal with any of her married children, pre-\$580,666 in bonds and turn the pro-School board. They stood by and state, each over to the Water board with prayerful request that it build us ousted from the superintendency of her costume being a hat four and a half that women can vote, has been passed by

the kind of an auditorium we ought the Kearney normal, where he had feet in diameter and weighing five pounds the legislature of that state. Now all milk committee, made public today. The to have on some site conveniently achieved marked success for the She were it on the street car going home that remains to be done is to have the report shows that 250,000 babies were born same resolution passed by the next legis- in New York in the last seven years, operate it for us as a water works some peanut persecution of him.

Neptune City, N. J., is also superintendent of the state. The fight has just begun!

It was freely predicted when the dent of streets, health inspector, truss.

As a contribution to the uplift in Philaa year ago, passed a law creating a mu- plaud the action of the San Francisco nicipal court composed of seven elective school superintendent who informed one judges at \$6,000 each a year. The court of those hyphenated parents-sex-hygiene is going some. Jobs have been provided leagues that the place to teach such no longer at the addresses given. If free from the taint of petty wire- which would bring the flat rate near the \$1.300 to \$2.500 each. Besides, the presid- to permit the responsibility to be shifted they will look close, perhaps they pulling it is the normal schools.

Omaha level. The company is fighting ing judge has ordered mahogany fittings from the parents, the family doctor and for measured service at a slight reduction. torn out of the court room, and marble the church to the school room. were last Bertilloned-measured. Us Francisco exposition it should not we can hopest elections in every voting weaken the president on the Pacific National bank, and Bassett is greatly mandamus the city treasurer, if necessance to General Villa should be careful



The Socialist Answer. OMAHA, March 3.-To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. Wattles, in a signed statement to the voters, declares that the

street rallway company will not take any part in the pending election, except to make a plain and truthful statement. He then proceeds to tell about their heavy expenses and even has the nerve to talk about the extensions that they have promised (for the last ten years),

The strap-hangers have been petitioning and begging for these extensions until they are tired and have now thrown down the gauntlet and propose to fight.

He refers to some of the improvement clubs endorsing his watered stock schemes, but forgets to mention the fact it that most of the people living in the neighborhoods where his improvement clubs meet, signed the seven fares for

Mr. Wattles concludes with the threatening statement that his company will mail brings me more and more pullets not raise wages or make extensions if compelled to sell seven tickets for a quarter. I wish to remind Mr. Wattles that the

same threat was made in many other cities by street railway companies, when the people became tired of hanging onto straps in order that the company might declare dividends on millions of watered JOHN C. CHASE, dragged out by the feet from under a State Secretary of the Socialist Party.

> Art Factor in Civic Progress. OMAHA, March 9 .- To the Editor of The Hee: The following should be an encouragement for the Fine Arts society building fund campaigners, now at work in Omaha:

In a government document entitled "Art Education an Important Fac tor in Industrial Development." Prof. Halsey Ives, the world famous art director writes:

Those who have had any experience in the actual carrying on of any branch of art work in education are familiar with the arguments brought up against attempting to do anything "just now." It is always the same thing, based upon a feeling of inertia, the best antidote to which is simply a persistent pegging is always the same thing, based upon a feeling of inertia, the best antidote to which is simply a persistent pegging away. We are told, for example, when we propose some progressive step for the advancement of a city in art, that the people of our particular municipality are different from the people of other cities —coid toward art, or too much engrossed with innumerable other activities and "cannot do everything at once." or anything it present—and that the masses of our people are not far enough advanced to warrant our taking up the work with the same spirit displayed elsewhere. These and like remarks are freely offered by those who feel that their peace is being disturbed; yet if we work on indomitably for constructive, permanent results with the true spirit of the builder, we always find evidence that our people are not lacking in appreciation and that great good can be accomplished to the general advancement of the city, out of all proportion to the cost of the work when the results are impartially compared with what of real value is accomplished through expenditure of time and money in different fields. There is no justification for a negative attitude on the part of those able to assist in this work, but if people will persist in it we should not allow them to influence us in any way. The work may be advanced by wise action and it may be retarded by the unwillingness of passive obstructionists, but opposing influences are doem. I to be thrust aside.

The Figures Are Correct.

The Figures Are Correct. OMAHA, March 8.-To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to state for the information of the public that the figures given by the Citisens' Auditorium com mittee in a small circular are practically any other going concern, varies from Philadelphia Record: If any churches month to month, but even at the present Those honestly seeking work......... 22,812 Mrs. Teresa McDonaid, 35 years of age. desire to entertain Industrial Workers of writing the figures covering the floating

Told in Figures

During the last year one aviator was killed for every 62,000 miles flown. In 1913 there were 222,831 foreigners admitted to the United States who were illiterate. /

According to figures published by the Monetary Times of Toronto, the sum total of American investments in Canada was \$635,904,000 in 1913, as compared with Hoporable William Sulser is said to be \$417,143,600 in 1911 and \$279,075,000 in 1909. Chicago says the wooden trays in which man and plans to break into congress butter is weighed cost the consumers of again or go into retirement, if the voters the country \$5,000,000 a year. Maybe Chicago thinks it is no part of the con-Montana has the purity of elections re- sumer to pay for the wooden trays, but

The value of exports from Germany to into trouble with the law. That's going the United States during the calendar year 1913, as declared at the twenty-three A sharp tip on the probability of being American consulates and their fourteen expelled from congress spurred Mayor dependent agencies in the empire Curry of Boston to forward his resigna- amounted to \$188,885,685, as compared with

The lives of 41,000 bables in New York

Restoration of Source. St. Louis Republic.

Old-fashioned common sense will ap-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LINES TO A SMILE

"I am thinking of touring in South "Take my advice, and don't," replied the villain. "An ostrich egg weighs from two to three pounds."-London Tit-Hits.

Settlement Worker-I don't see how you can afford to wear ostrich feathers.

Mag-I get \$3 a week.

Settlement Worker-Well, you shouldn't plume yourself on that.—Judge.

"Slack makes me think of an electric button." "Why so?"
"He won't accomplish anything unless he's pushed."—Boston Transcript.

"What's the matter, girlle?"
"I have lost my ideal. He has married "I lost mine in a slightly different way,"
said the other woman, reflectively,
"How was that?"
"He married me."—Louisville CourierJournal.

"Somebody said you had quite a blow-out at your house the other night. Was it your daughter's party on the occasion of her chum's visit?"
"No: it was my safe on the occasion of a burgiar's cail."—Haltimore American.

Odd that an elephant can trumpet when it hasn't any horns.
Odd that the hands of a clock may be behind time, though they are always in

Odd, too, that we always see the night-fall before any stars begin 40 shoot.— Boston Transcript. "That young man has been calling here a long time," said Farmer Corntossel. "Yes," replied his daughter. "An' he hasn't proposed yet?"

"Well, I s'pose this watchful waitin' policy is all right. But it is kind o' tryin' on the patience."—Washington Star. Flora-I gave Jack the thirty-third de-

Dors-Are you a Mason?
Flora-No; but that's the freezing point,
isn't it?-Chicago Journal.

The bored youth turned to his dinner partner with a yawn.
"Who is that strange looking man over

there who stares at me so much?" "Oh that's Prof. Jenkins." she replied "the famous expert on insanity."—Co lumbus Dispatch.

'Maria' said the mistress to a fa-Ma burfday, missis? I ain' got no burfday." Maria, of course you have a birthday. Everybody has a birthday." I ain got no burfday," insisted the maid. "Never had no burfday. I was bohn in de night."—Baltimore American.

SONG OF A CRACKED VOICE.

Wallace Irwin,
when I was young and slender, a
spender, a lender,
what gentleman adventurer was prankier than I.
Who lustler at passes with glasses—and Wallace Irwin,

How pleasant was the look of 'em as I came jaunting by!

ut now tilere's tone to sigh at ma
as I come creaking by.)

Then Pegasus went loping 'twixt hoping Then Pegasus went loping 'twist hoping and toping.

A song in every dicky-bird, a scent in every rose;

What muons for lovelorn glances, romances and dances.

And how the spirit of the waits went thrilling to my toes!

(Egad, it's now a gouty nang goes thrilling through my toes!)

Was I that lover frantic, romantic and who found the lute in Molly's voice, the heaven in her eyes,
Who, madder than a hatter, talked patter? No matter.
Call not that little, youthful ghost, but leave it where it lies!
(Dear, dear, how many winter enows have drifted where she lies!)

But now I'm old and humble, why mum-

But now I'm old and humble, why mumble and grumble
At all the posy-linked rout that hurries
Inughing by?
Framed in my gold-rimmed glasses each
lass in who passes.
And youth is still a-twinking in the
corner of my eye.
(How strange you cannot see it in the
corner of my eye!)

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