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#### DECEMBER CIRCULATION. 49,044

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, 88: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being says that the average daily circulation for the month of Decemt 1812 was 40,044 DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of December, 1912.

ROBERT HUNTER.
Public

Notary Public. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee matled to them. Address will be

changed as often as requested. One golden wedding beats a full

(Seal.)

hand of divorces.

You have to admit that the sultan is some poker player, though,

It was superfluous to say that "General Castro was annoyed."

It might pay Mr. Munsey to empley a good contributing editor.

Lower water rates "not next month, nor next year, but now.

The most practical thief yet is the one who invented a burglar alarm.

Uncle Sam's "double" may be dead. but your Uncle Samuel is more alive

While the short ballot agitation is growing longer.

Perhaps Governor Shallenberger is President Wilson.

Pay at the rate of \$5 a day or \$10 law-makers at Lincoln.

to give practical application to the or less co-related with the developrecall of judicial decisions.

Only a little more than one month more before Mr. Wilson must begin distributing those Christmas pres-

An eminent dietician advises the eating of beefsteak "rare but often." It is getting pretty rare with most

Every householder in Omaha has to use water. There is no similar. compulsion about using gas, electric light or telephones.

when they meet women. That's reform with a vengeance:

calmly we can take our politics when criminate grazing and the scramble won't last hong."

what they miss or they would never the development of the west for Ware's will, filed at Fitchburg. elect their presidents without first which insufficient provision was nominating them in a big national made beforehand. It was inevitable

Perhaps a formal invitation to aption, seeking smaller areas for pear before a joint session of the houses, and in the transition adelegislature, and expound his views quate provision should have been upon the principles of government, would bring Mr. Bryan back.

Out in the northwest part of town, where chicken thieves have been at two on the committee?

its legislative offspring by the un- poses on a lease basis. This is in- byn Heights farm, is out to establish conquerable spear of righteousness,

amendment to the federal constitu- There ought to be a vast amount of paper dollar a trifle more gold. Do you tion for direct popular election of other land also thus available. United States senators since this state has gone on record over and over

#### Mistakes of Lawmakers

When a new law to accomplish some great reform is proposed, the people hear a great deal about the incalculable benefits it will confer. It is seldom, however, that an inventory is ever taken to ascertain how many of these laws make good. while those that fail are as a rule Thirty Years Agopassed on in silence to the dead-letter cemetery, where they are buried under the mantle of charity

These thoughts are suggested by being the snow play, certain references by which the outgoing governor has called attention

viding for the removal of dereliet offi- lam Foarn, Robert T. Montfort. cials. I have been during the last two dently effective."

'I call your attention to the fact that While such a commission has a laudable Moses P. O'Brien, purpose, and possibly some good may should be abolished."

"The session of 1907 established what was known as the 'luntar normals,' eight in all. The last legislature provided for an appropriation of \$20,000 to carry out the provisions of the statute. In my judg- place January 25. ment there is every reason to repeal this aw, and no valid reason to continue it." TV.

"The last legislature provided \$5,000 for the purpose of purchasing certain game stris to be raised and developed here in our state, and the state now has on its dollars' worth of Chinese and Japanese pheasants and other game birds. In going into the business of raising game birds. of raising game birds that are not indigenous to our state."

was the world's pioneer law-maker, Balcomb to transact the business. made mistakes.

### University Development.

selfish business interests should be were present at the demonstration. considered in planning for the future of the University of Nebraska, which assistance in the apprehension of a growing stronger, the ballot itself in must always be a vital factor in the smooth crook who had passed a couple state's progress. The preponderant of bogus checks on W. A. Paxton, jr., sentiment over the state undoubtedly of the Merchants hotel. favors removal of the campus to a Ten Years Agoprovision for the future.

Texas has on its hands a problem a day? That is the question with our similar to Nebraska's and it is going Ing the view, evidently, that the ma- sider the most effective means of making silien. In addition to acting as news- the federal Department of Agriculture To date nothing has been proposed terial prosperity of the state is more of allie to the state of Colonel James Milment of the state's center of educa- Thus comprehensive than ours. Business men and educators propose making the Texas school "the greatest in the body in Boston country," and, as the first step in their course, they intend asking the legislature to provide an extensive university may be built.

Nebraska must not be behind any Apparently it is not necessary to other western state in educational go outside of the Union Pacific offi- progress, and it will not be when our cial family for men to fill those jobs people are fully awake to the situa-

## Land Grazing Facilities.

The demand of live stock men in the west for federal laws safeguarding the laterests and rights of terian churches of the world, to be held Under the revised ethics of the new stockmen and providing better graz- in Liverpool, England, in June, 1904. China, men are to take off their hats ing facilities should be promptly

The president of the American National Live Stock association atelectoral college election tributes our diminished live stock off without many people supplies to the unsatisfactory range Hat Daily News: to secure what is left of the already depleted ranges." It is partially Those French people de not realize que also to the natural results in that the great range should give made for grazing reserves, somesued in western Canada.

But the errors of the past do not work, several householders have ar- excuse further blunders. Congress of American jockeys, pleaded guilty to standard than many judges have set for ranged for a warm reception to the should give its immediate attention York saloon. Just ten years ago Fuller's culprits the next time they come to this question and work out better torr winnings during the season totaled around. Why not put a policeman or ways of accommodating this prime \$200,000, and his earnings \$73,000. But he industry, which cannot suffer except by entailing national injury. Never mind, the tableau of Saint It is gratifying to note in this con- law limiting the cost of civil law suits to George and the Dragon will be re- nection the action of the Department enacted soon when the water power of the Interior in throwing open cost score on a \$1.98 tawsuit was run up monster is again forced into the cor- more than 6,000,000 acres in westner at Lincoln and put to death with ern states partially for grazing purdian land and should be secured No danger of Nebraska holding contracts for it would be made back ratification of the proposed direct with the Interior department, into the basic gold dollar back of every that example. And it carries much

again for this reform. Where the into great excitement over Governor tors and captains managed to save sayamendment will encounter backslid- Suizer's pardoning of Brandt, the where from \$20,000 to \$100,000 on salaries ers will be among the democratic valet of Mr. Schiff, since from the of \$2,500 a year. These examples of laterstates of the south always ready to first the facts leading to his convictant that away beside the econo "let the people rule" everywhere ex- tion and sentence of thirty years appeared so cloudy...

## Fooking Backward this Day in Omaha COMPLLED PROM BEE FILES

JANUARY 20.

It looks like hollow mockery, says The Bee, to see the stock of agricultural implements piled up in front of some of our warehouses, the only thing available now

The recent election of the Bricklayers' thion resulted in the choice of these ofin his message to certain legislative ficers: president, Hon. William Turtle vice president, Major S. Patten; recording flukes once the source of great ex- secretary, Anthony T. Dowling, financial secretary, William Look; treasurer, Philip Clark; doorkeeper, Samuel G. Walker; di-"In the session of 1967 there was passed rectors, Charles Willis, Henry Wandt, what was known as the 'Backett law' pro- | Daniel O'Keefe, John C. Stevenson, Will-

About forty men are at work in court years trying to enforce this taw, but find house square cutting stone and getting as it now stands that it is not suffi- material in shape to rush the work early in the spring in the hope of putting the roof on the building before fail.

Notarial commissions bearing the autohe last legislature made an appropria- graph of Governor Dawes, have been lation creating a Country Life commission. sued to John Schoans, L. D. Temple and The funeral of the late Thomas Mc-

ome from its workings, set it is entirely Shane was solemnized by Father Shaffel, offnecessary. This commission, to my assisted by Father Hillman and Mr. Berjudgment, is a useless expenditure and sin. The pall hearers were John McClinn, Thomas Swift, Mat Clare, M. Donovan, C. A. Leary, T. Callan and P. P. Shelby Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. Moritz Meyer of this city and Miss

> I. S. Fisher of New York City, to take A round-up of the coal yards leads The Hee to puncture the story about an imnending coal famine

Emma Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

### Twenty Years Ago-

The funeral service of Charles P. Mc-Clain were held at the home of his par- swer was: hands for the money expended a hundred ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McLain, 3019 Burt street, and largely attended, as the young man was very popular. The services were conducted by Rev. W. K. the legislature overlooked the altogether Beans of Trinity Methodist church and essential feature of a suitable place in Rev. C. W. Savidge of the People's which to keep them. I believe it unwise church. Mr., McClain was a civil engineer for the state to embark in the industry of great promise and was engaged in the like that again, Reginald Wimpleton, construction of a water works at Kall- replied the girl, proudly. spell. Mont., when taken sick.

One of the most famous lectures as the Board of Public Works, met and of that great orator, Robert G. Inger- opened bids for sewer and grading work. soll, was entitled "Some Mistakes of One of the majors, 4. B. Furay, was ab- firmly, "because it will not be necessary Moses." As all of us know, Moses sent, leaving Major Birkhauser and Major

but plainly not the only one who come has fire department and delayed in The Hale water tower, bought by the coming, arrived at last and was tested with satisfactory results. Chief Galligan members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, and Dr. Casey of Kansas Neither petty local jealousies nor City, representing the manufacturers.

Chief of Detectives Haze sent out 150 postal cards to as many cities asking for

counting on being remembered by location with room for expansion as Mayor Frank E. Moores addressed a the only way of making sufficient written communication to the city council advising it that the city's right of acquiring the water works by purchase as provided in the contract with the water company would accrue September 4, and London Daily Chronicle, is thought to special educational features. about it in a business-like way, tak- he desured it wise for the council to con-

commanding the Twenty-second Status infantry at Fart Crook tion. There the plans are much more died at 2 p. m. after a protracted illness. Beside her husband she jeft a son, Dr. Frank Miller, who also resided at the fort. Plans were being made to bury the ton is stewardess of the dining car de-

Word was received from Los Angeles of the death there of Colonel J. J. Kel. makes the round trip daily between Cin- wil lattend the exposition, and will be ley, father of W. R. Kelley, general solicitor of the Union Pacific. He had resite upon which a great modern state sided for twenty-five years in Council cars before his death

Manager Burgess of Boyd's theater, anounced a visit to Omaha in November of Madame Adelina Patti, on her fina! for lunch. tour of America.

Mrs. Robert Gilmore, who was taken seriously III a few days before at her apartments in the Millard hotel, was re ported very much improved.

John C. Wharton received notice of ap pointment as a delegate to the eighth general council of the Reformed Presby-

## People Talked About

Commercial Candor from the Medicin "Two Fully Modern knowing about it, showing how conditions "arising out of indis- Houses. One at \$5.00. One at \$4,500. They

Miss Mary Elia Hartwell, the nurse who attended Thornton K. Ware of Cambridge, secretary of the Cambridge Dramatic club, receives a \$10,000 bequest under Mr.

The dentist who charged \$7,500 for repairing the teeth of a Guggenheim recalls have us believe. the inkeeper who charged an exorbitant price for the omelet he served to the way to the oncoming tide of popula- duke; eggs were not scarce, but dukes

Douglas A. Seeley, a 10-year-old Washington boy, who has been appointed by Senator Weeks of California as a page in the United States senate, is said to be thing upon the plan now being pur- the youngest boy holding that position in the upper house.

Grover Cleveland Fuller, one-time leader couldn't stand prosperit;

One of the things the legislative solons of Kansas are urged to wrestle with is a For example, the to 3300, and another involving \$29 has run up a cost bill of \$400 is, and is still going. Seth Low, who was raised on a Brook-"credit union" that will bring down the satisfactorily by cattlemen, whose high cost of living Prof. Irving Pisher has a long argument, also, on how to

get it? The country probably will not go fortune of \$30,000 in New York inspect judicially the evidence pro and conbered among the new year's dead, left a nor incitnation to receive and weigh mtes of old time ratiroad officials who jumped into the millionaire canes . In less of \$5,000 and \$20 con

# Twice Told Tales

That Settled It. was sent by her editor to interview Rich and Watson Glider, editor of the Century

Magazine, and to secure a 2,000-word article on "Young Women in Literature." "It was a fetching subject, full meat," explained the young woman afterward. "and I saw not only 3,000 words In the story, but at least 6,000. But 1 never got any further than the first ques-Mr. Gilder's answer took the very life out of me. I asked him: Now, Mr. Gilder, what would you say was the first, the chief, the all-essential requisite for a young woman entering the literary field? waited with bated breath, when he enewared:

Postage stamp "That settled it "-Newark Star.

Compliments of the Morning. They were two southern gentlemen high strung and high living, and they met at 8 o'clock in the morning after having had an unusually hilarious even-"Colonel," said the major? "how do you

feel, sub?" "Major," replied the colonel, with great olemnity. "I feel like thundeh, suh, as any southern gentleman should, sub, at this hour of the morning, sub. - Popular Magazine

A Comeback. There was a meeting of the new teachrs and the old. It was a sort of lovefeast-reception, or whatever you call it.

postarch proposed a toast: 'Long Live Our Teachers' It was drunk enthusiastically. One of the new teachers was called on to respond, and modestly accepted. His an-

"What on?"-Everybody's Magazine.

Ending the Strain. Dubbkins-Mariett-" nered Wimpleton, nervously, "er-wow -will yuh-you mum-mum-marry me?" "Don't you ever ask me a question

"Bub-but whuh-why, Mum-Marietta" stuttered Wimpleton. "I lul-lul I" -love you dud-devotedly and-"Because," the fair girl answered, for you to subject yourself to the nervous strain. I will,"-Harper's Weekly.

## Women in Mirror

Elizabeth May Townsend is making good as comptroller of Atlantic City, N. J. She is esteemed the finest official that ever hit the Board walk,

"A real good-looking young man, and so gentlemanly," blew into a Kansas City office, gallantly asked Miss Madge tending from work done by the federal McGinley for the use of her telephone. extracted \$11 from the stenographer's purse, and smilingly bowed himself out. came out of her trance and screamed.

be the first woman to held such a pogatherer she has helped to nurse the will install here the largest and most To Miss Carrie Benton of Cincinnat belongs the distinction of being the first hibits featuring the result of the experiwoman placed in charge of a dining car mental and research work of their agrion any railway in the world. Miss Ben- cultural institutions.

cinnati and Dayton. The law limiting women's working hours to eight each day, enacted in Bluffs and moved to Los Angeles three Colorado last fall, reduces shopping hours in Denver. Beginning January 23, stores employing women open at 9 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m., allowing half an hour

> The Collegiate Church of St. Nicholar (Reformed), one of the largest and richest churches in New York City, at Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, has established a nursery and playroom, so that parents with little folk may attend church.

# Recall of a Judge

Chicago Tribune: Judge Archbald's guilt lay so bare to the gaze of all men that only five senators could vote against the first article of impeachment. Denver News: The real value of his others.

impeachment is the proof that it gives of the power of public epinion and the admission of popular sovereignty. Indianapolis News: Once again we see

that the constitution as framed by the fathers is not so hopelessly out of date as some of our modern reformers would Des Molnes Capital: The overwhelm-

ing vote- to 5-in favor of impeachment on the first count makes it plain that the senate acted entirely upon the merits of the case and not from partisan, factional or other considerations. Kansas City Times: The good in this trial and the result of it is not measured

by the disgrace of the individual offender. In setting a higher judicial the charge of stealing a watch in a New themselves very much good has been accomplished

Boston Transcript: To the credit of the federal bench let it be remembered the farmers feed them all. that Judge Archbald is the sixth United States judge to be impeached, and the growth has created a growing demand for third to be convicted. The Archbald trial has suggested several changes looking to the simplifying of the procedure of impeachment, but it has also demonstrated the fact that even under the present umbersome system it is possible to ourge the bench of the unfit.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: If an example was needed to prove that the people already have their remedy against enmore weight than would a similar deciston by an entire electorate, of which An old police captain of Boston, num- the units would have neither opportunity

> As the Sports View It. Chicago Inter Ocean. As the sporting men put it, Turkey is

OMAHA, Jan. 18 -To the Editor of The of any community. The present law is we raised last year. regarded as unnatisfactory, but because of certain loopholes for the escape of of fenders, not because of its stringency. Any legislation on "gun toting," therefore, should strengthen, not weaken, the crime. Officers whose duty compels them dating eggs. to go armed are not the ones affected, and those who arm themselves in violation of the law to the menace of other from leather stains. people are entitled to no special favors or consideration from the legislature. AN ANTI-GUN TOTER.

Banish the Street Beggar. OMAHA, Jan. 18.-To the Editor of The Bee: I desire to thank you for the editorial on "Prize Fighting and Fakers." It is timely and every law-abiding cittsen will commend you for it.

Would you define the status of the beggars on the streets of Omaha that seem to be in a bad plight? Does not the county provide for all such unfortunates? Why are they permitted to be on the streets displaying their afflictions? Our city is abundantly able to provide for all such and most people do not object to Anyhow, all the teachers gut together being taxed for such institutions or proand pretended they didn't have a care in vide for deserving dependents, but when the world. After the "eats" the sym- is one able to know who is undeserving?

It seems to me it reflects upon the dignity and standing of a city to allow beggars on the streets and especially upon the principal thoroughfares. They should be taken in charge by the police, their

COLUMBIA. S. C., Jan. 16.-To the Editor of The Bee: The National Corn exposition will be held this year in Columbia from January 27 to February That it comes from the great corn states of the west to South Carolina is remarkable, and is due in part to the achievement of South Carolina corn growers who hold the world's record in production of corn per acre and to the enthusiasm and enterprise of South Carolinians in guaranteeing the expenses of the exposition and in providing special buildings for it. The chief building, a gigantic steel structure just erected, covers 67,000 feet of floor space.

The exposition is fundamentally educational: it is planned and conducted on a unique basis and is devoted entirely to the betterment of agriculture and the enrichment of rural life. It presents a broad view of agricultural progress and development throughout the nation, ex-Department of Agriculture to the achievements by individuals in many states during the preceding year. The problems of About an hour later Miss McGinley the farmer and of rural life will be emphasized and handled with ability Miss Mary Edith Durham, who is spe- Addresses by eminent men and lectures cial correspondent in the Balkans for the by experts will constitute one of the

comprehensive exhibit it has ever made Twenty-seven states have

Eight hundred boy students of agripartment of the Cincinnati. Hamilton & culture who are prize winners in the corn Dayton, a Baltimore & Ohlo line. She and pig contests of their respective states entertained on the exposition grounds. And for this fine enterprise I ask your WILLIAM E. GONZALES.

encouragement.

What's the Matter with Nebraska? OMAHA, Jan. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I am wondering if very many of the people of Nebraska fully realize the wonderful industrial changes that have taken place in this county during the last ten years and the effect these have upon the business of changes farming.

For instance, ten years ago the factors output of automobles was 9,000. Last year 340,000 automobiles were built in the United States and it is safe to say that near 1,000,000 are now in use. Today countless thousands of well paid men are en gaged in manufacturing, selling and running automobiles and these thousands are all consumers of farmers' products. The same is true in similar degree of the moving picture industry, the electrical industry, the cement industry and many

During the last ten years we had 8,571;-600 immigrants come to this country and of this number 6.188,000 settled north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi river, most all of whom engaged in some kind of industrial pursuit

During the last ten years we have had a most wonderful increase in the number of men who have become so well-todo that they do not need to, and do not, engage themselves in productive labor but do engage themselves in trading, trafficking and bartering of one kind and another by which they are making money easier than the way they got their start also a wonderful increase in the number of students in our colleges, of ministers lawyers, bankers, clerks, bond brokers, insurance agents, newspaper men, printers delivery men about towns and cities, and almost countless others who are consum ers and have the money to buy with but whose labors, however, useful, are not toward producing things to cat-and

This great industrial and professional neat, milk and butter, and here is where Nebraska shines, but right here is where Nebraska needs to wake up to its opportunity. On our 127,728 Nobraska farms that average 220 acres each, we have 442,018 milch cows, or three cows to each farm On these Nebraska farms we have 1.683 silos, or one to each seventy farms, and this in spite of the fact that the demand for milk has become so great throughout the eastern states that nearly every farmer who milks cows, as far west as Indiana, can get such a price for milk that it is sold just as it comes from the cow, leaving a wide-open butter market all throughout the east for Nebraska farmers.

For more than half of the counties in Nebraska are just as rich in farming possibilities as Jefferson county, Wisconsin, and this is certainly no reflection upon Jefferson county, Wisconsin but this like a puglist knocked out, taking the one Wisconsin county that is only twencount and yet gravely offering to divide ty-four miles square has within its boun-Justier more than 40,000 milch cows, has

farmers of that one county produced ore than \$500,000 worth of young and portion of matters of life and death.

old dairy stock. Last year our 127.728 Nebraska farms produced cereals, forage, root and fruit crops to the value of \$235,000,000 and the production of cream was only a side line. The hill introduced at Lincoln We would not have to reach anything lightening the penalty for carrying con- like the maximum of our possibilities to cealed weapons should be defeated, as have the sale of Nebraska cream alone doubtless it will be. It is impossible to go far above the value of all of the urge it as beneficial to the best interests cereals, forage, root and fruit crops that

D. CLEM DEAVER.

### POPULAR SCIENCE.

A Washington man has patented a law and magnify, not minimize, the rubber stamp especially designed for

Borax in the water in which they are washed will free light colored stockings Electrifying water that is used in ir-

results to a New York experimenter. A French physician has successfully combated locusts in Argentina by inoculating a number of the insects with a parasite disease and liberating them to infect others of their kind.

rigating plants has brought promising

Sand is the main constituent of glass constituting from 52 to 65 per cent of the mass of the original mixture, or product after melting has driven off carboy dioxide and other volatile materials. Wool not the product of sheep is being utilized abroad for men's clothing. This is known as "limestone wool," is made in an electric furnace. A pair of trousers or a coat woven of this material cannot, it is asserted, be burned The way to purchase happiness damaged by grease,

## Making Hazing a Felony

Baltimore American The death of a student while being real condition investigated and such provision made for them that comports with the high standing of a city like Omaha.

C. M. R. and holding colleges responsible legally and holding colleges responsible legally and holding colleges are drasto the exent of having a bill introduced Of course, you're paying all your life

forty-nine creameries, six cheese factors tic, but in view of the occurrences pro es, and five condensaries, and last year voking them the colleges cannot complain So-called students' pranks cannot longer ik to the value of \$2,500,000, and sold be tolerated when they assume the pro-

#### MERRY JINGLES.

A Pedestrian Now. Cheer up! I'll have you on your feet Within a month," said Dr. Jill. He did-my car was sold to meet His monumental bill. —Hoston Transcript.

> For Number One. lan't our old John D.

Telling girls to save their Pennies A cure for the ills that Fret 'em? But, doggone 'im, 'e won't

-Houston Post

Hunch for Statesmen. man who thinks he has a job Almost within his reach

senator Who mails him but a speech.

No man who thinks a consulship Just fitted to his needs Will be content

-Louisville Courier-Journal

Pardon a Mistake. When first I spied this maiden fair With a powder-box and paint, It seemed that all the human race

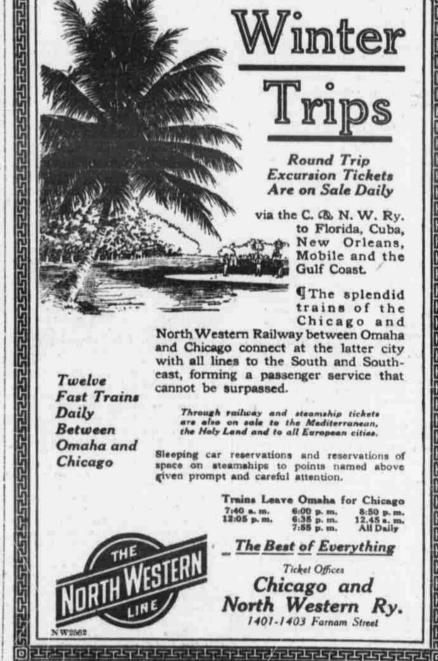
Had got the "make-up" taint But soon events proved otherwise; Quite wrong I was, I know——. That night I saw her acting

In a moving-picture show.

## -Judge

Easy Payments. Is the installment plan, A kindly deed to one in need You proffer when you can.

A smile or two you must pay down; That isn't much to pay Then on the score you offer more



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