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JANUARY CIRCULATION.

49,528

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being day sworn, says that the average daily duly sworn, says that the average of circulation for the month of Janu 1913, was 49,533. DWIGHT WILLIAMS

Bubscribed in my presence and sworn before me this 5th day of February. BOBERT HUNTER, (Seal.)

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Madero is now at liberty to go and join the elder Diaz.

Good morning. Did you get a re bate on your water bill?

The big Boston rubber company has bounced into the hands of a receiver.

England continues to dig at our canal because of the proposed toll system.

The idea of udder milk delivery in this country strikes us as utter nonsense

Mr. John Barrett's recent experi- strike which, at this time, par- second street. ence leaves something to be said ticularly of engine men would The Board of Education bought a lot even for intervention.

tamale of Mexican history.

Ten per cent reduction on the 35-Why doesn't the Water board make to be cool-headed and conservative with some of Mr. Bennett's money. good?

It is presumptuous to conclude that a change in Mexican presidents means peace.

Capture must have made an awful preliminary step in the course of hamton. N. Y.

Compensation and Liability Law. Looking Backward In 1909, according to reliable statistics, employers of labor in the This Day in Omaha United States liquidated damages sustained by employes to the amount COMPILED FROM BEE FILES of \$49,000,000. - But the employes COD 5 FEBRUARY 20. 2 DOD got only \$18,000,000; lawyers got the other \$31,000,000. The figures Thirty Years Agofor later years are relatively no different.

combine their opposition.

islature should listen.

A Wise Decision.

General relief will be felt over the

The most important feature of the city council meeting was the message from the mayor disapproving the pro-Is it any wonder lawyers are now

posed issue of bonds with one or panding themselves together to fight exceptions on the ground of already overlegislation for a workman's compen- stretched municipal credit. sation and employer's liability law Five hundred and three books were

under which claims for injuries may issued by the public library last Satube settled between the employer and day. employe without the intervention of J. P. Davis, representing P. T. Bar-num, is endeavoring to enlist the help

of Julius Meyer to secure a dozen real Acting in response to the popular live indians for the big show demand for a law that would pro- The Brunswick billiard hall in the Caldtect employers' and employes and well block on Douglas street was ro their families from the rapacity did lunch was set out and Mr. Hornopened in all its gorgeousness. A splen of fee-seeking attorneys, former berger, assisted by his popular men Governor Aldrich appointed a com- Stephen Gueste and Mr. King, dispensed mission to draft a model act for the elixir of life with the hospitality of

submission to the present legisla- kings. Mrs. Cook has opened a new dress The commission, after ex- making establishment at 1616 Capitol fure. haustive efforts, divided on certain avenue

The Saratoga lyceum is debating "Redetails and submitted majority and minority bills. The former covers solved, That capital punishment should

every employer in the state, the lat- be abelished. The Bee remarks that it looks as if ter exempting farm and household winter were really over.

help, notwithstanding the farmer is General O. O. Howard delivered an en-Nebraska's largest manufacturer. tertaining lecture on the battle of Gettys-The farmer and lawyer, therefore, burg at Brownell hall.

Mrs. Mercella Everest, wife of Frank have discovered a point on which to Everest of the Union Pacific, died at the family residence, 1109 Pacific street.

Besides these two important bills, fifteen others have been dumped into Twenty Years Ago-

the legislature. The evident intent A crowd gathered at the evening meetis to accomplish the defeat of any ing of the Board of Fire and Police Com- sent to bed without any pudding. But legislation on the subject by con- missioners expecting to see some firefusion, if less subtle efforts fail. In works over the petition concerning U e sisters all were fast asleep, he crept alleged misconduct of saloons, but was downstairs, a tearful little white-robed the meantime, no one who is indisappointed, for Chief Seavey took its figure, and, going into the library, said formed will deny that a strong law floor and read a long list of statistics to his mother.

of this kind is urgently demanded by about saloon and gambling and social employes . in , this state. It is this it was simply fine and so action on the week. The chief said that he had had dinner tonight."-London Tid-Bits. policemen break down doors "five inches

thick" to get at violators of the law and had gathered \$4,000 worth of gambling devices in his efforts at enforcing the

In W decision of the eastern railroads and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Barriger returned their firemen to submit their differ- from Denver, where Mrs. Harriger had ences to arbitration under the terms been for two years in the hope of regainof the Erdman act, which binds both valid. Dr. and Mrz. Hershey of Denver sides to the verdict. This substan- accompanied them and the Barrigers retially removes the possibility of a sumed their old residence on Twenty-

from Alvin S. Vincent for \$1,500 on which during the last four months of 1912 conhave disastrous effects throughto build the Franklin school. out the country. It is not The Board of Education designated E. Sandwiched in between two Diazes, impossible that in the event of a E. Brando to examine the additional se-Madero's regime should form the hot strike, western roads would have be- curities deposited by the Globe Loan come involved and transportation to- and Trust company, which conducted a tally paralyzed, along with the nat- savinks department for school children. Detective Vizard left for Pacific Jun :ural train of other evils. Firemen, tion to get a recreant employe of the W. cent rate isn't even a tub to a whale. no less than engineers have proved R. Bennett company, who had absconded

under such circumstances, and yet conditions began to be grave. The Ten Years Ago-

firemen stood firmly for arbitration Rev. Edward Frederick Trefz tendered under the Erdman act, so that in its his resignation as pastor of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church to accept a adoption they have gained the first call to a Congregational church in Bing-

Richardson, dramatic editor of The Bee

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1915

Twice Told Tales

Sized Up. A man with a thirst for information as well as his other thirst, which was

equally habitual, entered the bar of a downtown hotel recently and started a conversation with the prescription clerk. "When a man orders a drink," said the customer, ordering a drink and pouring it high, "do you ask him whether ou you have taken and the publicity you wants 10 or 15-cent goods?" have given the Tri-City Baraca union in

"Never," replied the pharmacist. 'Why don't you?'

"Well, we size a customer up. We give im the sort that he appears to be used to having. And we seldom miss a guess, "That's very interesting, Well, I must be going. What do 1 owe you?" "Ten cents."-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Mutual Secrets.

for their improper relations. I have no doubt that is has been made conscien-"I didn't to come here in the first tiously, but the serious fact about much place," confided the first guest at the oxpensive hotel at a well known winter holiways likely will be, is that it is based on day resort on the south coast

a misunderstanding of the facts. I know "No more did I," replied the second, that if those who have criticised had but my wife insisted on our coming." been in the piace of the court or the "So did mine," replied the first. "Shi probation officers or had been present. said we had to come just because the not only would they have not criticised. Smithsons were coming, although I told but would have commended what was her that I simply could not afford the done. A good rule for us to follow is to expense first know the facts before we criticise

"And that's what I said," explained the those who may have done their very best second. "but my wife said we had to and whole duty. come because the Brownsons were com-I have no motive in writing this except

the welfare of the boys and girls of our "Why, look here, my name is Browncity and a sense of justice to those whom ton. I believe have been unjustly criticised.

"And mine is Smithson!" Then the two men shook one another warmly by the hand. - Chicago Inter Ocean

Applied Christianity. Because he had been a naughty little

girls and boys. These, I learn, are some boy-a very naughty little boy-he was of the criticisms: in the evening, when his brothers and not have entered the house of one of the girls or made the raid, but if he knew wrongs were being done, should have prevented them before that time. Yet "Mummy, you told me never to go to

criticised the officer if he had interfered the vast majority of employers and evil regulation, purporting to show that sleep till I'd made peace with my enewith the conduct of the boys or girls mies; so I've come down to forgive you popular sentiment to which the leg- anti-vice petition was postponed for a and daddy for being so rude to me at without sufficient proof to justify him before the people, and without the proof which he was able to get with such a

Courts Aid Crooks

private and the girls' public. Often the Why maintain an expensive police force question of sex leads us to extremes in our words. This we all admit is unfair. Everyone of the boys who have been re-

The question is one of serious concern to lawabiding taxpayers of Chicago. An investigation of the records of judges of the municipal court, having jurisdiction in police cases, shows that tinuances were granted in 11,960 cases. Continuance is the common means of defeating justice. Witnesses disappear or change their mind. In various ways familiar to professional crooks, evidence is destroyed, the labor of arresting officers is wasted and the crooks eventually go free. In some cases as many as ten continuances have been granted by the judges and the suppression of crime

made the more difficult.

before the court. No attempt was made A typical instance is that of a profesto have a private hearing as to him. sional pickpacket. From April 1, 1991, to The mother was taken to a hospital and February 7, 1913, he had been arrested the son was permitted to go to a school and arraigned in the Chicago court fourwhere the court, under its custom and teen times for as many crimes, and once rule, would have sent him anyway. Why each in Detroit, Milwankee and San should we begrudge relief to that ill dent in the heart of that Chicago settlement. That, however, is undent in the heart of that Chicago important to the public, which is inapportant to the public, which is in-announcing the death there of Frank M. joicing. In Chicago the record shows two and son. fines imposed, but no record of the fines for some time prior to 1899. Mr. Richhaving been paid. In the remaining dozen ardson had left Omaha some three years instances continuances enabled him to snap his fingers at policemen.



Help Appreciated. OMAHA, Feb. 18 .- To the Editor of The

In the Juvenile Court.

about the arrest, trial and punishment

of a number of boys and girls recently

criticism today, as it has been, and al-

am not an officer connected with the

probation office, or the juvenile court,

nor delated to any of the boys or girls.

but I know the facts of which I speak

as I was present at the hearings of the

First-That the probation officer should

uch a person would very justly have

raid. And we must remember that often

some good people with the welfare of

Second-That the boys' hearings were

cept two of them, were public and after

upon the young or their innocent

A physician with the father of one of

ous. That was carefully investigated.

The boy had confessed all his wrongs

the young at heart are the urgent rea-

sons for the officer's actions.

OMAHA, Feb. 16 .- To the Editor of The

Much criticism has been made

truly.

Beet

"Shoot." "The Greeks didn't do much in the Olympic games, but"-Bee: In behalf of the Tri-City Baraca union I thank you for the editorial pub They shine in America."-California ished in your paper February 14. We appreciate very much the attitude Pellean

Isn't it funny?"

"Is your husband in favor of woman

"I don't know exactly. But he is very polite and chivalrous in discussing the subject. He says he is willing at any time to sit down and give a lady his place in a parade."-Washington Star. their efforts against boxing. Yours very B. F. MARTI, JR., President.

Mr. Oldbeau-Misz Ethel, may I not tope to-er-some day call you my wife Miss Ethel-Have you spoken to mamma

n the subject? Mr. Oldbeau-Why-er-yes. I believe l some twenty years ago .-- Bostor franscript.

"Are you a reformer?" "Certainly?" replied Senator Borghum, "But remember that reform requires con-tant vigilance and care. I am now book-ing around for some condition which I can proceed to reform without danger of annoying some of my influential con-stituents."-Washington Star.

"Get out of my light!" Have they said it to you When you intercepted The gleam that came through and darkened the page Where somebody was reading-Obstructed the light That somebody was needing?

"Get out of my light!" Do you know how it galls When someone's obstructing The good light that falls On what you are doing Or trying to do. And thereby for a while Nature things dark for you? Makes things dark for you?

GET OUT OF THE LIGHT.

"Get out of my light! Here's a lesson worth heeding-There are pages in life Human souls must be reading. God's sunlight falls freely. But how can they see If its rays are obstructed By you or by me

"Get out of the light!" Reflect with a smile The light of God's love. 'Twill make effort worth while: And souls that are striving Will do better by far If they see the sunshine 'Stead of clouds where you are. BAYOLL NE TRELE. Omaha.

DR.PRICE'S Gream Baking Powder

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is free from alum and lime phosphates. Made from grape Cream of tartar and absolutely pure. Its use is a safeguard to health, for it actually aids digestion, and relieves from all anxiety as to the wholesomeness of the food.

On the other hand each attempted imposition of an alum baking powder upon the consumer is a covert attack upon the health of the family. Of course, no grocer would knowingly sell injurious food to his customers; but he has himself been deceived as to the true character of the cheap powders by their manufacturers.

Forewarned, and solicitous for the health of her family, the housewife will be influenced to a constant watchfulness and a stubborn resistance against the danger.

> Baking Powders sold at a lower price than Dr. Price's are almost invariably made from alum, and therefore inferior, and prejudicial to health.

when courts render its activities use less?

ferred to as sons of the rich parents confessed before their hearing was had, as to everything charged against them or proved latter. 'The boys' hearings, exthe hearings of the girls. The juvenile law is to, help rather than to hurt the boys or girls; corrective rather than punitive. It should not be destroyed or impaired, nor should we seek vengeance parents. the boys reported that the shock upon the impaired health of the mother was seri-

while confessing.

The honorable water commissioner knows where he can always get comfort and support-at the office of the Double-Ender.

vides for gardening instruction. have the rates reduced. Then the They all should touch on the sowing plant was privately owned. Now of the proper seed.

Weather forecasters should re member that "words are good and only so when backed by deeds." It in the snow we need.

The same man who does not have to worry over income taxes is also spared the annoyance of deciding on the style of his new automobile.

not dispose of the problem of canal Was the real intent of the literacy tolls at this session, that interesting test to exclude illiterate immigrants question falls to the lot of the inor simply to cut down the number | coming administration, by which it of foreigners entering the United must be settled without much delay. States?

and its constantly growing group of tection as unconstitutional, favors investigations, the logislature plainly "exemption from tolls of American pas the reputation of never having a in sixty days.

The Illinois legislature seems to have slight regard for what the people by their votes at preferential primary elections may say as to the choice of senators.

Governor Morehead and his cohort of colonels will lead the New Jersey division in the inaugural parade. This must be a reward to Nebraska for its services at Baltimore.

department and Board of Education day to the relief of the public.

and more of real business in the Mr. Bryan, the reputed author of the Tates.

The loose-bottom dump wagon is leaving its trail over the city streets J. Ham Lewis explains the presdirt for-to refer to?

methods of a quack doctor, nor how of storm is a friendly port. heartlessly he preys on suffering hu-

After they demonstrate the suc- frage worker of national reputation, has cue his party at home, or a captivating. manity, he can always find support in the columns of at least one cess of the "organic" plan of educa- gone to Detroit to lend her assistance tense, popular hero desirous of startling Omaha newspaper. Legitimate ad- tion, which proposes to teach chil- to the local organization of suffragettes or amazing the world, it may be readily vertisers ought to make a note of dren without the aid of books, per- in gaining the passage of the referendum conjectured that he might, in the twinkthis fact. Business houses are also haps they can devise a way to feed ther of suffrage bafore the people at the of this nation. At this juncture let us known by the company they keep. | them without victuals,

derly outcome.

The Democrats and Tolls.

fended by democratic leaders.

before to enter a banking house in Wyo-Natural. ming in which his father-in-law was in-It is quite natural that the Omaha terested. He was survived by a widow,

World-Herald should now be oppos- and a daughter. Jean, aged 16. ing, a reduction in water rates in Peter Christenson, 88 years of age, one Missouri's high school course pro- Omaha. For years it clamored to of the pioneers of Douglas county, who died the day before on his farm near Debolt, was laid at rest at Mount Hope cemetery. that the public owns the plant, the Central Labor union adopted strong

World-Herald argues, at much ex- resolutions opposing Judge Smith Me-Phermon of Council Bluffs, said to be an pense of space, to show why the aspirant for appointment to a place on rates should not be reduced. the bench of the circuit court of appeals.

This is about as consistent as the contending that he was unfair to labor. course of that publication ever is on Representative J. A. C. Kennedy said he had a mind to introduce a bill in the any question.

legislature to compel men to vote at city elections. He thought it would be in the interest of better elections. Congress having decided it could

People Talked About

unts worth \$166,856,417 "The's will be no solos in heaven." is Over 10,000,000 cigarettes are consumed One can but conjecture as to the the resurance given out in Chicago by very month in the United States. outcome. The Baltimore platform, a Kansas preacher. What will happen to Eighty-two per cent of the trains in

With its record-making list of bills while denouncing subsidies by pro- the soloists is reserved for a subsequent deliverance. Judge George Lakin of Philips, Me.,

has no intention of getting through ships engaged in coastwise trade decision made by him reversed by the Los Angeles. passing through the Pauama canal." supreme court during the forty-two That evidently is Mr. Bryan's posi- years that he has acted as a trial judge. tion, and presumably President-slect John Joseph Brennan, a Chicago alder-10g \$2,000,000. Wilson's, and judging from the stand man of twenty-two years' service, is dead. Civic leaguers repeatedly tried to There are 247 newspapers published in South Africa, in which \$7,500,000 is intaken in the senate by Senator break John J.'s grip on the Eighteenth vested. They give employment to 4,000 O'Gorman of New York, is to be de- ward, but pneumonia was the only power Europeans and 659 colored people. that succeeded in turning the trick The latest dreadnought, the Fuso, be-

The New York World rebukes Lyman P. Grant of Columbia Falls has O'Gorman for taking "his democracy been appointed by the state of Maine custodian of a large cow moose, which from a joker in one party platform followed him home from the woods last when the whole body of the organ- June. The animal has become domestiization's faith for generations past cated and now forms a part of the stock

is open to him." It denounces the on Mr. Grant's farm. But possibly the heads of health free toll system as plain subsidy that The highest paid officer of the state of "imposes, additional burdens upon University of Missouri, who draws \$7,500 will settle their differences some the people." . Thus we are likely to a year. The governor gets \$5,000. There see some lively times within the are, however, a number of officials who

ranks of the dominant party after are paid by the fee system who receive Maybe if there was less of politics March 4, on this important question. several times as much as the governor "King Menelik is alive," is the latest management of the water plant, platform, will be expected to come word borne over the sands of Africa. owned by the city, the consumers forward with the proof that exemp- king is worth a billion dead ones. The would stand a better show for lower tion from tolls of coastwise traffic galety of obituary writers will suffer a is not what the World and others de- surgical operation when King Menelik "kicks the bucket" for good. clare it to be.

Mrs. Ella Wood Dean of Chicago. author and horsewoman, is having Her again, and no effort seems to be ence of a big utility corporation man tombatone made, with appropriate, tistic trimmings, in advance of the made to check it. What is the or- at the head of his financial backers ceremonies. Mrs. Dean is an enthusiastic have the justification of complete success dinance governing the hauling of in the race he is making for the sen- advocate of higher art as a cemetery ate by saying it is but the expres- decoration, doubtless feeling that resi

sion of friendship born in the "days dents are justified in kicking against the No matter how contemptible the of adversity." And any port in time present confusion of styles. Mrs. Ids Porter-Boyer, until recently field secretary of the Pennsylvania ccutive were an ambitious man, or a

Woman Suffrage association and a suf- warrior, or filled with mad desire to res-

spring election.

I understand that was also done as to "One startling disclosure of the in vestigation." says the Record-Herald, 'is that frequent continuances seem to e granted only to favored persons. When a citizen is arrested for violation of a city ordinance he usually wants the case to be tried at once and to have it disposed of so he will not have to neglect his business to make frequent appeaerances in court.

"On the other hand, the average petty priminal wants, and usually gets, as many continuances as his lawyer wants. On the face of it there is only one way this question can be viewed-the desire of the criminal element to tire out prospective witnesses."

Stories in Figures

New York state run true to schedule

a broadside three times heavier than

Mexican Fracas

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: If the Mexi-

Washington Post: Will Porf Diaz

kindly inform Pancho Madero if there is a vacancy in the Expatriated Latin-

which condemned Felfx Diaz to be shot

Indianapolis News: It is "the dread of

something after" intervention that re-

well it may. That Mr. Taft's policy may

after the Vera Cruz insurrection.

will be the hope of all.

thank God for Taft.

that of the original dreadnought.

time.

18.75

The girls' hearing was had first. I know the court and the probation officers tried to have that hearing in private so far as could be under the law.

the hearing of the boys. That came later. We cannot blame the reporters for the newspapers. The test of a good reporter is that he knows the news. That is his husiness. The Omaha newspaper reporters stand the test. Probably the welfare of the boys and girls of our city and their parents demand that such matters should be written up, by which means many parents are out on their guard and their children saved a like error and exposure. But it seems that names and addresses of the children should not be published, but that rests, of course, with the management of the paper, and no private hearing can ever prevent an Omaha reporter from in some way getting

the facts. 3. That the parents of the rich boys should help maintain the girls. But let us see! The evidence shows, and this I know, that the first wrong steps on the part of each of the girls was with a boy Philadelphia, banks have 380,838 ac- of poor parents in the same grade of society, just as would naturally be the fuct. The boys of wealth naturally do not associate with a girl in poor family circumstances as much as the boys in similar circumstances. This perhaps should not be, but it appears to be the custom, and A cotton factory to cost \$1,000,000 and in all cases referred to the boys of to employ 3,500 workers is projected in wealth, and they were much fewer than is generally thought, and their automo An English syndicate has bought 25,000 blies did not appear until a reason apacres of cotton land in Mississippi, pay- peared, other than the differences in the grade of society, so we see the injustica of such a claim. We forget that the parents of the boys have heart-aches as well as those of the girls. We forget that each has a mother, perhaps, and each a father and that they are human beings. ing built in Japan, will be able to throw

No better juvenile law is in existence. No beter and fairer juvenile judge ever sat upon the bench than him who has been criticized. No more fearless and phorable probation officer can be found. Few of us would wish to assume his bur-

dens. Do we wish to embarass the court, and the officers, and the efficacy of the law and do these officers a great injustice and be responsible for the wrong cans are to greet every president with that we may be doing in the future to anarchy they will never get one that suits. the boys and girls of Omaha?

CITIZEN.

Worldly Vagaries American Presidents' association of Paris' Cleveland Plain Dealer: Possibly Madero's greatest regret is that he tinkered with the judgment of the court-martial

Even a successful checker player works in the square A coquette is a girl who syndicates her

affections This is a sour old world for a man with strains both president and people. And

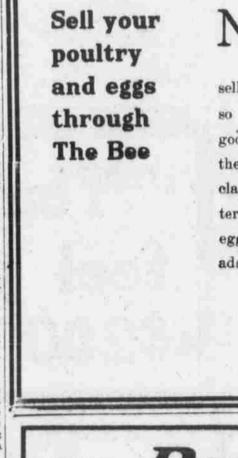
sour disposition Charity is responsible for a lot of worth-

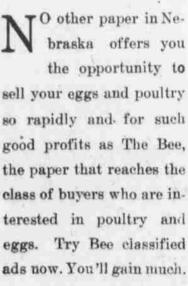
as advertising. Philadelphia Ledger: Americans may Even light beer has been known to

generate a dark brown taste. be thankful that every effort is being made to avoid a situation that might con-Most women know more about mer

ceivably lead to that peril, but if the exthan men know about themselves We would rather have our faults over ooked than to overhear them.

Few men can look back at their past without wanting to dodge up an alley. The more temper a man has the more he is inclined to blame it on his wife. A woman can't see the good of having a secret if nobody is to know about it.





Tyler 1000





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Bridgework .. \$2.50 Up

without Plates or Bridgework. Nerves removed. without pain. Work guaranteed ten years.