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MAY CIRCULATION. 50,421

State of Nebrana, County of Douglas, es. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Phonshing company, being aworn, says that the average daily lation for the month of May, 1912, 50,421. DWIGHT WILLIAMS. Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn before me this 5th day of June, 1912.

(Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER,

Notary Public.

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What a tempestuous month June

it is all over.

gone to the seaside to keep cool.

thick sky for preventing a frost.

claim too much for their reforms. And this shouting is likely to keep up for the next four months.

The excitement at Chicago has drowned out the noise about Dr.

Wiley, anyway.

discussion keeps on.

Sheriffs living in glass houses are for these many years. careful how they throw stones, if they are prudent sheriffs.

aid of the Harvester combine.

The weather lost its equilibrium evidently, has never regained it.

The national conventions will soon be over and then the country can return to its business of base ball.

the limelight these days; all you pay-himself. And in the meantime, have to do is to denounce some-

Reporter Bryan, does not get scooped

attempt to prevent the Jackson- to him and his that would be to "kill Flynn fight. He may have to prove the goose that laid the golden egg." first that there is going to be a fight.

The California democratic dele-

New York grave diggers contem-

tucky. Colonel Watterson for a whole week has not pulled off a twocolumn paragraph on "The Man on

at Chicago and Baltimore and in class legislation, certainly it cannot November, this old country will con- stoop to petty personalities in shap- the increase in wages to the miners tinue to roll royally on.

The lecture engagements of Francircuit of the Bay state.

Even before the woman of large goods. means gets the right to vote, she clety in more practical ways than member of the republican national government to break the hard coal trust pieces. He says the churches would sufthe limitations of the pink tea habit committee. He ought to have no passage by congress of a special law this probability some time ago and the of money to every member of the Carmake possible. make possible.

Homestead Land in Nebraska.

seekers looking for soil, climate, proximity to market and transportation advantages will do well to cast \$2.50 their lot in the Antelope state. It Daily Bee (without Sunday) one year. \$1.00 ment had been keeping "up its DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Sleeve" and only recently disclosed. The most of it is subject to entry power there is much that we should do under the Kinkaid act, permitting 2 settler to acquire a full section. This will be an additional attraction. average, the king of all western Drays loaded with all sorts of materials states, home-seekers should need no do not need to take the word of any lane boomer, they can simply take conditions as they are.

Clark Crowd Wavering?

Managers of Champ Clark are said to have determined to throw their candidate's strength to Governor Harmon if it develops the Missour- discharge the debt by being more careful. ian cannot be nominated. Of course, Clark and his crowd continue to profess faith in their success, but they lack faith or they would not be looking for a place to light at this early day. Their lack of faith first showed itself when the speaker filed for renomination to congress.

Clark's candidacy stands on inse cure ground at best. He was put into the fight by certain elements for the prime purpose of suppressing How dull Chicago will seem after fairly obtained his party's endorsement through the state convention. Then Clark has been projected into The joke is on the fellow who has the Wilson states to head off Wilson. He has been used as a "man" on the checker board of certain in-We are doubtless indebted to the terests all along and it begins to look as if they had about decided that it will not be expedient to move him trators has not yet been decided, but the White's appointments that they have been One trouble with reformers is they back into the king row to be members probably will get together soon highly successful. The usual method of crowned, but play him to the finish at the call of Judge Knapp. At the first arbitration is for each side to appoint merely as a "man" out on the board.

Same Old Debs.

Eugene V. Debs, opening the so cialists' national campaign, makes the same old speech with the same old platitudes and the same old Those Chicago hotel and restau- epithets, the same old hollow argurant men do not care how long the ments and the same old mis-statements of fact that he and his socialist brethren have been reiterating claim that they are not now receiving a Charles H. Van Hise and Albert Shaw.

The old party "stands for capi-

the means of subsistence, for the When it comes to reaping votes, exploitation of the workers and for to increase wages, unless they can raise portofolio. President Van Hise, the democrats would not reject the wage slavery—a spectacle of politi- rates correspondingly. In the latter event University of Wisconsin, is well known nessed in this or any other country," and it has been with the sole object of what is considered by many the greatest when Mr. Halley's comet came and, when he was only a wage earner him- the railroads have persistently maneu- been embodied in the La Foliette reforms self and is mouthing now while hold- vered throughout this entire controversy in Wisconsin. Mr. Judson is one of the ing a \$5,000 editorial job, and he to get the matter arbitrated. probably will continue to mouth it when he gets a salary boost to \$10,- velopment of philanthropic motives on the Hadley Securities commission. Otto 000. This much must be said for the part of the railroads toward the pub- Eidlitz is a big New York contractor and It doesn't take much to get into Mr. Debs, he has made his mouthing lic. The plain fact is that the railroads formerly president of the Building Trades under almost unbroken republican on the one side and rate restriction by the Civic federation. Dr. Albert Shaw the Interstate Commerce commission on is well known as the editor of the Review rule, these American workers who the other. They believe there is only one of Reviews and a former Johns Hopkins have been "exploited" are the best thing for them to do, if they cannot af- man. We hope our fellow craftsman, paid, the best treated and the most ford the additional wage burden, and that Thus the power of settling the enindependent workers this or any is to lay their cards upon the table. Only gineers' demands rests with five disinon any of the big features of the con- other time or land ever knew. All pay the cost of higher wages do they hope the interested factions hopelessly in the of which, of course, the well-in- to escape, not only meeting what they minority. formed Gene Debs knows perfectly The governor of New Mexico will well, but cannot publicly admit, for

> Veto of the Army Bill. President Taft acted broadly and

courageously in vetoing the army gates are rushing on to Baltimore bill. He should never have been with 1,600 bottles of wine. The asked to approve the measure. It ment over the average advance of 25 mines owned by them. women delegates are not on that was conceived in a spirit of personal cents per ton on hard coal made by the animus, whose whole purpose was to railroads which monopolize the owner-"get even" with General Leonard thracite and fix the retail price of it Wood and one or two other army of- in every city, town and crossroads in the plate striking for higher wages. ficers. Such a purpose is unworthy United States. Sure, the cost of dying should be of congress. It has no rightful place raised nearer the level of the cost in any of its deliberations. For the president to have approved the bill would have made him a party to mands made by the railroads owning the such smallness and subjected the mines. The chief demand of the men was nation to deserved contumely. He saved it by his veto. The bill doubtless possesses some merit; possibly is in need of some reorganization. We are ready to lay just one but it should proceed along different wager: that in spite of what is done lines. Congress does not permit the "sliding scale" has been abolished. ing laws for a great government.

After successive appeals up the mines about \$1.95 per ton. cis J. Heney in Massachusetts have legal line supported by a deluge of of about 20 cents on every ton of coal been cancelled because of his Bar- technicalities, the appellate court of they seil. Their increase is four times bary coast vernacular directed at New York clinches the disbarment the increase they pay the miners. The Senator Crane in Chicago. Discour- of Henry A. Robinson, head of the general increase in the cost of living is of such an order by the supreme court. tesy is not popular in the chautauqua legal department of the Metropolitan a fair excuse for the demand of the The Street Railway company. Mr. Robin- railroads bave not offered any excuse son achieved distinction as a lawyer to the public for absorbing four-fifths of Congress wisely concluded that it and accumulated an air of respecta- the general advance in the price of hard could not give serious attention to bility supposed to be dense enough coal. About the only excuse they can business while rival political band to hide from public view jury fixing can compel the public to pay it. wagons were smiting the air and and subornation of perjury. decorating the scenery in Chicago Repeated success in this line of legal and Baltimore. A progressive re- crookedness conducted through in- for an increase of 20 per cent in wages. cess for two weeks is expected to get termediaries made him overbold in After they had jost \$25,000,000 in wages the fever out of the members' sys- passing gifts to court officers, ren- they accepted an increase of 10 per cent dering the task of trapping him an in wages named by a commission apeasy one. Mr. Robinson's disbar-Mrs Frances Squires Potter gave ment is classed by the New York strike, for they promptly increased the the clients to demand alienist's certifithe women of Omaha some mighty Tribune as a moral tonic. Manufac- price of roal nearly ten times as much cates of their lawyers? Echo answers, wholesome advice when she pre-turers of that brand of tonic might per ton as the commission told them to ferred useful service to humanity work three shifts a day without increase the wages of their miners. above the easy pink tea exercise. oversupplying the local need for the

WHAT I WANT TO DO FOR OMAHA

With 1,300,000 acres of Nebraska land still open to settlement, home- By A. C. Kugel, Commissioner of Department of Street Cleaning and Maintenance.

> I first want to see Omaha vested with the legal power to make its own charter. so that it can have a chance to govern itself, as any city of its size should. We want to remember that until we get this which we cannot do, but in the meantime, there is much we can and must do.

I want cleaner streets. Let us look first at some of the causes of unclean streets With Nebraska's supremacy among and see how easy it would be to imthe great grain producing states be- prove matters and how simple after all fore them, which make it, on the is part of this problem of clean streets. and waste are permitted to drag through our principal thoroughfares and scatter further argument to convince them bits of their loads without picking them that here is their opportunity. They up. Now, this is a cause that is easy of remedy. This is a public nuisance that abutting property special benefit taxes must be abated.

Again, the habit of throwing paper on stopped. Some patriotic and high minded persons, doubtless are careless enough to something to their city and those in There is no good reason for this. charge of its affairs and they can help The emptying of refuse into gutters and streets is another bad practice that must are hereby warned that they will be

householders should get over, that of an offense giving the city the power to throwing the clippings from their lawn cut the weeds and levy the tax against mower out into the street. That helps to the property for the work

I want to do many things for Omaha. litter resident streets and makes a mess Like other members of the commission, for the street cleaners. Let householders cease this and their will thereby contribute to the relief of dirty streets.

I believe in the city hauling all rub bish and refuse free to the property owner or tenant. This would have a great effect in abating this nuisance of throwing matter into streets and alleys and vacant lots, which people do to avoid paying for having it hauled away. The organic matter decays and causes germs which breed disease or unhealthful con-It is one of the worse nuisances with which we have to contend, and I feel certain that the city would be far ahead to, institute its own system of hauling this matter free to the people. The city should do its street aprinkling and pay for it out of the general taxes, or create sprinkling districts and assess for it. By this method we would get continuous sprinkling done and doubtless the sidewalks and in alleys is bad, helps for the least possible expense. I wish to litter streets. This, too, can be the taxpayers would give some attention to this matter, for it deserves their thoughtful consideration. We suffer as do this. They should stop it. They owe is is from the lack of sprinkled streets.

Weeds must be more generally looked after. We shall not feel like tolerating neglect of them. Property owners should be held responsible and they should restop. Housewives do this often. They ceive no other notice than that contained in the newspapers that their weeds must ply with such an order within four days

RAILWAYS AND ENG INEERS ARBITRATE

Folk in Missouri after Folk had Distinguished Members of Board Chosen by Chief Justice White

Wall Street Journal.

trate the demands of the Brotherhood of other craft in the railroad service. Locomotive Engineers brings settlement

Time for the first meeting of the arbilems as they see fit.

matter is adjusted now seems inevitable The issue is no longer the simple one of and employes; it has grown into the resents the railroads and P. H. Morissey larger question of relations between the the labor union. Chief Justice White public on the other. The men make no Otto Eidlitz, Frederick N. Judson, Dr. living wage or that they are not, as a Oscar Straus is one of the most distin

forcing the issue of whether the public state university in the United States. He Mr. Debs began mouthing that should be forced to pay such a bill that is credited with a lot of ideas that have

The appointment of a committee of ar- consider unjust demands of the engineers, bitrators by Chief Justice White to arhi- but new demands of the firemen and all

If it was the railroads' desire to obtain a fair and square arbitration of the quesof that very important labor dispute one tions involved, and a settlement only in accordance with economic law, it would seem from the character of Chief Justice meeting an organization will be perfected men to represent their interests. It is and the government representatives will obvious that neither side could see good sever all connection with the controversy. in the other and that in the final analy-The board will then take up their prob- sis, the real power of arbitration would simmer down to the one disinterested man That much time will elapse before the whom both sides would select as umpire.

wage disagreement between the railroads Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio, reprailroads and labor on one side and the has appointed five others, Oscar Straus, class, the highest paid of American labor- guished constitutional lawyers in the country, has served under four presidents talism, for the private ownership of on the other hand, the railroads con- in important capacities, including the that they positively cannot afford Turkish ambassadorship and a cabinet cal degeneracy never before wit- the public of course must pay the bills. as a progressive thinker and is head of

leading lawyers in St. Louis and a distinguished legal authority. He was aphave come to fear the demands of labor association; he is a prominent member of

by submitting proof that the public must terested persons, with representatives of

GREED OF THE HARD COAL TRUST Wage Increase, Doubled, Passed on to Consumers.

Chicago Inter Ocean

country there is indignation and resent- railroads from transporting coal from term on the bench.

On April 1 last the miners in the Pennsylvania anthracite region "suspended work" pending a settlement of certain demands made by them and counter dethat they be given an increase of 20 per cent in wages, while the railroads insisted mainly on the abolition of the "sliding scale" of wages.

The miners have gone back to work at an increase of 10 per cent in wages and How about the public? It sees that means an increase of less than 5 cents per ton-making the cost of hard coal at the

This leaves the railroads net gainers

In 1902 the anthracite coal miners struck

For more than fifteen fears it has been known to every intelligent citizen of the United States that a certain group of John L. Sullivan is the new Ohio industry. Repeated failures of the federal coinage of one-half cent and three-cent

but practically nullified it and gave the hard coal trust a new lease of life by ruling that a railroad company had no 'legal interest" in a coal mine held in the name of another company, even if the railroad company held every share

of the stock of the coal company. Last week a resolution was offered in ongress for another investigation by the Department of Commerce and Labor of as Brand Whitlock, the mayor of Toledo. the hard coal trust. The Merchants' asso- Mr. Whitlock was for years a newspaper clation of New York has just started such writer, serving as general reporter, polian investigation, and others are proposed

In numerous cities. What's the use? All the facts as to the formation and operation of the hard coal trust are in the files of the Interstate Commerce commission and the Department of Justice. The chief profit of the railroads-and

consequently the biggest share of the robbery of the public-is derived from the freight rates fixed on hard coal. If Interstate Commerce commission has the power to order freight rates on reduced to a reasonable basis it can take steps which will lead to the issuance miners for more pay for their work. The rates is abundantly demonstrated by comparing them with the rates of the same railroads for other classes of traffic. If the hard coal trust cannot be broken it can be curbed-and if there is any trust in the world which needs curbing It is the hard coal trust.

90 per cent of their clients to physicians pointed by President Roosevelt. The rail- to have their clients' minds examined pay-roll. A financier would be ashamed roads made millions of dollars by that before starting litigation. Why not urge

Protest Worth Heeding.

Baltimore American.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

Thirty Years Ago-

A meeting of the friends of woman suffrage at the Unitarian church widely advertised, disclosed thirty-two persons of both sexes present. A local woman's suffrage association was organized with these officers: president, W. E. Copeland; vice president, Mrs. Cariton; secretary. Madam Edholm; treasurer, Mrs. Hardenburg.

It is reported on good authority our known and high respected citizen, Mr. Edward Maurer, is engaged to the charming actress, Miss Marie Grossman. A. B. Hunt, one of Max Meyer & Co.'s gentlemanly employes, has just purchased a wild pony, and is having a time train-Frank Parmalee has accepted that chal

enge of J. M. Woods to shoot a match at 25 yards grand traps, 30 yards rise, using both barrels at \$30 a side.

Dr. R. C. Moore has returned from St. Paul, where he attended as a delegate the sessions of the American Medical association, and from which he made excursions to Duluth, Manitoba and Miles City,

Among the passengers on the west bound train was Mr. George Q. Cannon. ecently deposed delegate from Utah to the national house of representatives. The managers of the Academy of Music

have put on a "paralyzing performance," being a daring freak tight rope walk across Douglas street, the rope being stretched from the roofs of the two opposite buildings.

Iwenty Years Ago-

Life at Camp Brooke, where the na tional competitive drillers were bivou cked for Sunday's recreation. was exseedingly dull, for Old Sol was doing a little drilling on his own hook, without a chance of losing. Dean Campbell Fair of Trinity Episcopal cathedral held divine services for the boys in an ampitheater

Mayor Bemis viewed the parade of visiting militiamen at the drill grounds from his carriage.

Rev. A. J. Turkle of Kountre Memorial Lutheran church preached the annual sermon for the high school graduates, taking the text, "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run that ye may obtain." Rev. Mr. Turkle had been selected by a ballot of the graduates.

A number of German women of Omahs deciding to organize a society for the aid of sick and needy, were to have held a meeting at Metropolitan hall, but owing a misunderstanding about the time such a small company was present that the organization meeting was postponed for a few days.

Julius Meyer lost a very expensive liamond pin and he was convinced that it was picked off of his tie by a pickpocket at the fair grounds.

Ten Years Ago-

On the eve of the county democratic convention Boss Ed Howell publicly an made the same announcement for Lysle Abbott. H. R. Newcomb. 70 years old, voted the

democratic ticket at the primaries and then dropped dead. He resided at 1505 South Twenty-eighth street and find been taken to the polls at 1812 Dorcas street This by no means reflects a sudden de pointed by President Taft a member of by Ed P. Berryman and D. M. Johnson in Mr. Harry Fischer and Miss Clara

Rostin were married in the evening at 1024 North Thirty-third street in a home which the groom had bought and furnished especially for their residence. Mrs Fischer was a Wahoo girl.

Mr. John H. Van Closter and Mrs Helen M. Tucker were united in marriage by Rev. E. F. Trefz, pastor of Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, at 8 o'clock in the merning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. E. Garden, 2817 Dewey avenue. Mr. Van Closter had been proprietor of the Thurston hotel. He and his bride left immediately for mansas City for a sojourn of a few months.

Judge Jacob Fawcett expressed deep surprise at the report that he intended resigning from the district court to move his family to Oregon. He said he had such intention, but proposed to continue From one end to the other of this the act to regulate commerce, prohibiting a resident of Omaha and serve out his

John H. Mickey, republican nominee for governor, came to town with his son, E The supreme court of the United States S. Mickey, who was enroute east. Mr. affirmed the constitutionality of this law. Mickey, sr., said he proposed to begin a canvass of every county in the state.

People Talked About

There are few men as well equipped to write interesting and instructive stories tical correspondent and special writer. Then he studied law and engaged in its practice for several years before he entered politics.

An interesting decision of the Philippines supreme court is announced in the Manila papers. It concerned the right of a man whose father was British and whose mother was a Chinese to enter Manila, and the court ruled that he could not do so. "It makes no difference if your grandparents are citizens of the United States," the court added. ·Miss Margaret Moore Ellis, a young

woman, aged 20, is assisting the supervisor of Krankstown Township, Pa., in making good roads. She has watched the bad roads and read about good roads so much that when he was elected she offered her services, which were accepted. She thinks that woman would take more interest in such things if allowed to take an active part. It is proposed to reward Miss Grace

Stachan, leader of the "equal pay" fight in New York, with a percentage of the teachers' earnings which, it is estiseem a modest fee for services which have added some \$3,000,000 a year to the to ask so little for putting through a scheme yielding such an enormous increase in profits.

The Cunard company, owners of the Carpathia, which rescued and brought to New York the survivors of the Titanic disaster, will not present a claim for nonetary loss, being content with the credit the act confers on the company's men. In return for this generous freatment and as evidence of appreciation the by prosecution in the courts led to the fer. The humorously minded disclosed White Star company made liberal awards JUNNY GEMS.

"Does a college education help a mar "Big leaguers seem to think it makes man quicker on the bases."—Detroit

"This young man I am recommending or the force has one prime qualification "He is good at a pinch."-Baltimore

"There doesn't seem to be any hustle at all about that boy of Dascomb's." "Hustle! Say, if there was any chance to fix up a race between Steve Dascomb and a glacier I'd back the glacier."—

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Ever cross the ocean, Mrs. Leeder?" Fourteen times." Ever been seasick?"

"Mercy! Why haven't you given up cean voyages long ago?" "O. one's position in society requires ness—er—sacrifices."—Chicago Tribune. "You can't always tell from appearances. Now, Brown doesn't look as though he knew very much, but he's really accomplished."

"That so?"
"Yes, he can read his own gas meter and knows just how much electricity a unit is."—Detroit Free Press.

With cobweb stockings and a kilt of gossamer she goes,
As rich as any Vanderbilt-Miss June,
the Lady Rose. the Lady Rose.

I follow in my dreams her way
Down through the golden land.

By cloud-capped hill and rolling hay
And the sea's singing strand.

MISS JUNE.

If peaches are not ripe they are on her cheeks of bloom.

This lady of the vales that swim in foam of faith perfume.

She beckens through the summer

At least it seems so sweet.

And how I follow, gleam by gleam,
The dancing of her feet!

strawberry in her mouth the while, A strawberry in her mouth the while, a cherry after bit.

And, oh, what Lady of the Smile, what merry maid of wit!

An odor of the old romance
Of homesteads near the vine
Clings to the garments of her trance
Like the bouquet of wine.

Dear lady of the effluent spell of sum-mer dew and mist, mer dew and mist,

Ever a living memory mine since once
thy lips I kist.

Tasting through summer of old dream
Thy flavor and thy tang,
Oh, for the singing once again
That June and childhood sang!



Cutting down the household expenses

With food prices soaring skyward the housewife needs an elastic allowance or must buy more wisely. This doesn't mean buying cheaper meats, but buying less meat. Fill its place with

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Send for new folder telling all about the soil, crops grown, conveniences to timber, coal and other advantages for homebuilding. Join one of our personally conducted excursions, 1st and 3d Tuesdays of each month. When writing, let me know which lands interest you most. D. CLEM DEAVER, Immigration Agent,

1004 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. (Cut this out and Mail it to a friend)

