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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION 50,154

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of September, 1912, was 50,154. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of October, 1912.

ROBERT HUNTER,

Notary Public. Notary Public.

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

You may have noticed that Turkey pounced onto its weakest enemy

Last registration day, Saturday, October 26. Mark it down on your calendar.

William Allen White has carried New York for the third-term party. Another Kansas wind?

Of course "Anything to beat Rocsevelt," is a heinous crime, but "anything to beat Taft" is a square deal.

That Belgium railroad manager

Any more prisoners in the Nebrasks penitentiary who want to get have preferences among the children, 5,000 delegates from out of town were apply.

elected by straw votes. Straw ones between the pupils misconceives her will not be counted November 5.

Judging from local operations, every little bull moose camp has a money barrel all its own-after col-

Base ball, while still the leading topic in Boston, is no longer a seasonable subject for discussion in New York.

high cost of living in sealskins con- valued Saturday Evening Post. tinues to rise.

been stamped out. It is sure to rage ries New York gets a gate-check for begin to sprout.

The inventor of the "world series" ought to be entitled to a good fat box office receipts.

Nat Goodwin, shut out from the limelight for a few weeks, gets back in as defendant in an alienated af- are the elements of the situation. fection case. Every little helps.

things. The candidates also want take another nap. to know a few things which they cannot find out until the day after

The Bee's big Nebraska development number comes out next Sunday. It is just what you want to send to your friends to interest them in Omaha and the west.

Strange how so many different folks suddenly discover how much a century they have been answering they have done for the dear public calls from nations in distress all about the time they feel themselves over the civilized world. entitled to fill an elective office.

Governor Hadley, floor leader at enable the Red Cross to meet the reporters of newspapers are privileged Chicago.

We have founded the party to which all just men and women, rich and poor. who want only justice, can belong .- His the Turks and Greeks in this country,

the Hon. Albert J. Beveridge. The negroes of the south having been barred from the party by its army and one warfare which all nacreator, he evidently wants us to be- tions love to honor and maintain. Heve that they are not "just men and women, who want only justice."

The death of Dr. Franklin S. Billings, famous in American medical circles, reveals the fact that he became a national figure while a member of the faculty of the University without a license attesting proof Nebraska. This is also a reminder that the University of Nebraska has contributed to the making of quite a number of great names for ience, letters, law and art.

Laws Against Pistol Toting.

Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, whose father was assassinated. attributes chiefly to lax laws and failure of juries to convict, the frequent attempts made upon the lives .\$2.50 of public men in this country, where, freedom, assassins are more numer. Thirty Years Agoous than in Russia. He would attach severer penalties to the carrying of concealed weapons and im- vice president; J. H. Dumont, secretary pose the extreme penalty for at- and treasurer, and A. E. Touzalin and tempted, as well as actual, assas- John L. Webster, additional directors. sination, for, ne affirms, the wouldbe assassin always expects to escape the part of the Masonic lodges, have

However potent the rest of the house exercises. argument may be, it is doubtful if any law would deter these maniacs Leavenworth street and South avenue, from attempting assassination. They has been filed with the city clark. usually are past the point of holding Dogs have killed the antelope in Hantheir own lives dear, as experience has shown. Yet it certainly is time for more rigid restrictions on gun- Stubendorf & Co., is back from a toting. Let the act of carrying a long trip through the western territories deadly weapon in concealment be and states. punished and fewer will be carried, the total tax levy for the year 1881, for for the practice is not confined to state and county, to be \$197,452. maniacs and anarchists. The indis- Louis Faist at 1511 Dodge street, is criminate sale of guns and explosives advertising for a barber. should also be stopped.

Mayor Harrison points out the difficulty encountered in Chicago Michael Donahoe. and elsewhere of securing convictions of would-be murderers in the face of plain evidence, and he is Rev. A. F. Sherrill, only relatives and right in declaring that this has a intimate friends being present. very dangerous influence. If the law, after stiffening up on its penal- Twenty Years Agoties, could secure better co-operation from juries, a good deal, but not all, would be done toward suppressing to the inspiration of the Bible. The ad-

The Teacher's Personal Influence.

The young woman who goes into 14,000 children in Sunday school and 4,000 a school room to teach boys and girls in young people's societies. without appreciating the value of tact faces serious trouble. She needs to apprehend crooks crowding into the the tact to give her personal influ-city. ence with every boy and girl; she needs it to win their respect and confidence, without which she had better not undertake the task of teach-

The successful teacher is one in whose sense of fairness and impartiality the pupils have full faith. She W. S. Howell of Omaha and Miss Sweeny impresses them, not by what she says of Des Moines. so much as by what she does, with who stole \$5,600,000 by forgeries the belief that she has no favorites at least showed he was no small and that no personal like or dislike of hers shall influence her treatment

Teachers are human and must out? Now seems to be the time to since some children are particularly expected. The big personage of the day annoying, while others give little was John R. Mott, who spoke in the trouble, but a teacher who allows A New York paper has Wilson her feelings to beget discrimination function. The child in that case is there to receive instruction the sociation. teacher is unfit and unequipped to give. The excuse that teaching is hard, arduous work, will not answer. Whoever undertakes the work must be willing to undergo its hardships in order to reap its rich rewards.

All Settled.

It is reassuring to know that our old friend, "Sam" Blythe, has the In spite of San Francisco's har- thing all settled for us in his latest vest of muskrats and other rats, the political revelation through the

No president since the war has heen elected without the electoral The base ball disease has now votes of New York, so whoever car- a homer with two on bases. again, however, when the leaves the White House. Who is to carry New York? Here is what "Sam"

These are facts: Wilson will lose some democratic votes in New York. Wilson while riding in a hack to the home of his pension for life, payable out of the will gain some republican votes in New daughter, Mrs. Donald Macrae, 809 Fifth York. Taft will get semocratic support in New York. Roosevelt will not get much democratic support there. Roosevelt will have a large vote up state, and not an avenue. Mrs. Miller, who was in Chicago, inconsiderable vote in New York. These was notified.

Now that the oracle has spoken, and the picture on the screen made The voters want to know a lot of so clear, we may all roll over and

The Soldier of Peace

From Turkey and Greece come calls for help from the American Red Cross. Soon these soldiers of peace will be on their way to the zone of conflict. They know no color, creed, nor flag save that of mittees and grand juries. humanity when it comes to dispensing aid to the injured, and for half New York with his annual spiel about

The American estimation of the Red Cross was well emphasized The colonel in his message says when the president of the United "You know that personally I did States was made its chief executive. not want to be a candidate for office President Taft has issued a public again." Respectfully referred to appeal for financial assistance to demand, closing with this expres-

I sincerely trust the humanity of our American people as well as that of all mage to the people as delivered by will bring a prompt and liberal response to this appeal.

Undoubtedly it will. Here is one his money back. "You see, senor,"

Any one can see which way this Nebraska Association of Graduate Nurses, which has been meeting here wrecked by the earthquake of 1905. Sitin Omaha, is headed. It will not be uated at the foot of the lake to which it long before no one will be permitted gives its name, it depends for communito go out as a professional hurse negro, that from Antivari on the Adriatic ficiency, and no one will be able to to Virpazir on the Montenegrin side of get the license without first attend- the lake. Between Scutari and Virpagar ing a properly equipped nurses' a steamer plies. Scutari has a population of about 20,000, is the most important push it along. been coveted by the Montenegrina,

CHEAPER LOANS FOR FARMERS

President Taft's Plan of Co-operative Credit Societies

This Day in Omaha Promising Start. New York World COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

Mocking Backward

OCT 18.

M. Sachs, the genial traveling man of

A notable wedding in Catholic circles

Donahoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles R. Courtney was married to

Miss Neilie Cafferty at the residence of

The state convention of the Congrega-

tional church in Nebraska began at First

church, Omaha, with a discussion as

dress was by Rev. Dr. McAyeal of Cam-

180 churches in the state, 10,000 members,

Captain Mostyn and Captain Haze have

been detailed to assist the Chicago police

Mr. and Mrs. James Kiefer, 518 North

Nineteenth street, left for Cincinnati,

R. C. Clowry, superintendent of tele

graph at St. Louis for the Western

Union, left Omaha with his private sec-

Perry S. Heath, for many years Wash-

ington correspondent of The Bee, was in

town mingling among politicians he had

The day was a busy one for the Chris-

ning at the First Methodist church.

After several postponements I. E.

supreme court before the Omaha Bar as-

teams from the National and American

leagues, respectively, played a fast and

furious game, which resulted in a vic-

tory for the Nationals, 5 to 4. The lineups were: Nationals, Dick Cooley, center;

Willie Keeler, right; Sam Crawford, left;

Jake Beckley, first; Ritchie, second;

Irwin, third; Charley Dexter, short; Mike

Kahoe, catcher; Jess Tannehill, pitcher.

Americans, Hartzel, center; Jones, sec-

ond; Harry Davis, first; Coughlin, third;

Harley, left; Cross, short; Sullivan,

catcher; Bernhard, pitcher; Addle Joss,

right. The Hon. Buck Keith umpired.

Sam Crawford of Wahoo was the big

noise for the locals. He got three hits in

five times at bat and one of these was

Fifteen hundred foot ball fans cheered

Creighton college boys to victory against

Harry C. Miller, county clerk of Doug-

ias county, died of neuralgia of the

heart in Council Bluffs, near midnight,

avenue. He was 58 and had always en-

People Talked About

Germany is going to build a million-

dollar embassy building in Washington.

in the coming theatrical sensation. "The

New Sin." They are wondering what

could have escaped investigating com-

Sir Thomas J. Lipton has arrived in

"lifting the cup," unshaken by successive

failures, T. J. is a clever advertiser and

The estate of the late Colonel John

Jacob Astor totals \$77,836,000, according to

the report of the New York appraisers,

A check for \$3,150,000 represents the state's

A Mexican roped into the marriage

brought a scream and a marathon to the

city hall, where the disappointed Mexican

turned in the marriage license and got

explained, "I have just seen her and will

Soutari, the town toward which Monte-

negrin invasion is directed, was badly

cation with the outer world upon the

single railway of the kingdom of Monte-

has the money to show for it.

'Hoch der Kaiser."

tax laws.

not be married."

Donne, score, 12 to 5.

their future home.

retary for Chicago.

known in other days.

Ten Years Ago-

by A. J. Simpson.

New officers of the Omaha city wateris no light matter that the farmers of Taft. works company were elected as follows: the United States have to pay an average S. R. Johnson, President; Milton Rogers, of 81/2 per cent for the \$6,040,000,000 of borrowed capital they use. It is a serious handicap against European farmers, who pay 4% per cent and less. It is a serious A committee consisting of C. K. Coundrawback to our farming industry as tant, H. T. Clarke and W. R. Bowen, on against other American industry, whose rate of capital charge averages much charge of the arrangements for the court

The plat of a new addition of the city First-Class Security.

called Clark's addition, situated on Farm property in this country consti tutes first class security of the kind classified as slow moving assets. The farmer should not be obliged to pay high interest scom park recently presented to the city rates on money for which he gives good security and which he needs for the development of his business. It is the duty ishment of sound money loaning institutions that will remedy this situation.

As President Taft points out, cheaper loans for the farmer ought to have an influence in reducing the cost of living to Successful in Germany. all the people. But for the high interest rates many farms doubtless would be culis that of Owen Buckley and Miss Anne be greatly increased.

> Timely Stimulus. Baltimore American.

The proposal of the president points to the fact that the area of diminishing returns in agriculture upon the wide plane of the nation has been reached. and that the requirements for intensive cultivation involve the application of money upon the American farms at less direct bearing upon this to the lowering bridge. There were 120 ministerial and of the cost of living is obvious. The conlay delegates in attendance, representing sumer would be the one benefited by the proposal of the president put in operation. This plan looks to the co-operative action of the farmers themselves in socreate a sound security in land mort- in this country is needlessly high.

gages, so as to gain national or inter national markets for bonds based upon President Taft's letter to the governors farm land mortgages. The absolute ne of states on improved credit facilities for cessity for the assumption by the federal farmers is highly promising that at last and state governments of responsibility the states and the nation may give to for economically and honestly conducted this subject the attention it deserves. It institutions is laid stress upon by Mr.

> Co-operative and Mutual, Des Moines Capital.

more than fifty years Germany ha had a way of loaning money to farmers for a long term of years at a low rate of interest. The scheme was oroginated to enable young men to buy and own farms. It was also for the purpose of stopping the removal of young men from Germany to America. The loaning company is co-operative and mutual. The loan is not placed on a single farm. The farmers are grouped and the loan is made on the plan of a bond, not unlike the Iowa drainage bond. The interest is low. The expense of operating the banks is low and the business is profitable. The well-to-do farmers become stock of the government to promote the estab- holders in the enterprise themselves. The advantage of the whole scheme is that the farmers can have money then can depend upon.

The remarkable results attained in Ger-

many by what is known as the Raiffelsen tivated to better purpose, with the result banks have attracted much attention, that the volume of farm products would since this country began to suffer from the high cost of living, and it is a notable fact that recently a strong sentiment has arisen in favor of some such system of cheap and easy credit for farmers in the United States. The president's argument, in his invitation to the governors, that our food costs more than it need to because the farmers have not adequate credit and power to raise loans at a low rate of interest, seems entirely sound. It is true that the general rate of interest cost than it has been obtainable. The for all enterprise is higher in America than in Europe, and the hope that by any new system of credit the average interest rate for American farmers could be reduced to the level in France or Germany would probably be disappointed. But it seems certain that the average cleties to obtain personal credit and to rate of 81/2 per cent paid by the farmers

CANALS AND BIG SHIPS

Panama's Capacity Far Ahead of Present Tonnage. New York Tribune.

The announcement of the deepening of Olympic of 45,000, and in 1911 the Hamthe Panama canal-though that consideration may enter into it-as of recognition of the increasing size of ships. The canal, which is now thirty-three feet deep, is to be deepened at quoe to thirtysix. This will not be a serious task, as rocks to deal with, but merely sand and mud to scoop or pump out with marine dredges. Of course, the cost will cause no embarrassment, as the company already has profits larger than it knows what to do with.

late Chief Justice Taney of the federal not a mercantile vessel in the world exern, of more than 5,000 tons; the White Base ball fans had a rare treat at Star liner Britannic, in 1871, being the Vinton street park when two picked star first to exceed those dimensions; and it was not until 1885 that plans were made for deepening the canal to about twentyeight feet. But that time the Umbria and Etruria had been built, but still no ship had reached the size of 10,000 tons, the first to pass that figure being the American City of Paris, in 1888. And, of course, the vessels which traversed the canal were smaller than these crack Atlantic

> But if the growth of ships was slow in those years it has latterly become breathlessly rapid. The maximum was 5,000 in 1871 and 10,000 in 1888. In 1901 the Celtic passed 20,000, in 1907 the Lusitania exceeded 31,000. In 1910 appeared the

the Suez canal is interesting as an in- burg line began the Imperator of :0,000 dication, not so much of rivalry with tons. Today there are more than a dozen vessels in actual service of more than 20,000 tons each in the world's mercantile fleets, besides a larger number in the military navies, and he would be rash who should predict any reaction toward smaller vessels, or even a cessathere are no locks to enlarge and no tion of the progress toward still larger

more difficult to enlarge than that at Suez, and it is wisely being made of greater dimensions at the outset. In-The Suez canal was originally made in dimensions are expected to serve for all Congdon read his paper on the life of the six feet deep. At that time there was forty-one feet, as against thirty-six of the deepened Suez canal. Moreover, its cepting only the unfortunate Great East- locks, which are the measure of capacity of the canal, are to be each 110 feet wide and 1,000 feet wide. The 50,000-ton Imperator will be about ninety-five feet wide and 881 feet long, so that it will be able to navigate the canal with ease and safety. We may therefore look with complacency upon the continued construction of large ships, confident that the Fanama canal will be able to accommodate all that seek passage there for many years to come, if not for all time; for we may reasonably doubt whether ships of the size of the present two or three Atlantic leviathans are ever sent over the isthmian route, while the canal will be able to receive and pass not only the largest now affoat but vessels of perhaps one-third if not one-half greater

joyed robust health. His body was Is it Unethical, OMAHA, October 16.-To the Editor of brought to his home, 2911 Woolworth The Bee: I notice that all the newspaper proclamations of the local bull moose organization are printed over the name of its president, who is careful to sign it with his professional title-"Doctor." It must be an oversight that he neglects to give the location of his office and his office hours. We know that it is against the rules for a doctor to advertise, and that another Omaha doctor was recently called down in the Medical association for letting the newspapers print an account of a difficult operation he per-New Yorkers are taking much interest formed. He evidently made a mistake in not getting his free advertising by going into politics instead of into the operating room, as our bull moose doctor is doing, without risk of a call down for violating MEDIC. the rules.

For Taft and No Apologies. OMAHA, Oct. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have just read the letter of F. A. Agnew of South Omaha and heartily endorse every word he says. We want no Clevelands or Hoke Smiths to deprive poor widows or aged veterans of the civil war of the small pensions they now reshare under the inheritance and transfer

I gave nearly four years of my young Judge Turner of the Milwaukee circuit manhood (nine months of which I was court rules that communications made to in southern prisons) and was wounded twice that this glorious country of ours and the writers cannot be required to might remain united and our fleg undivulge the source of the information they sullied print. Judge Turner is a gentleman and

I cannot understand how any man who did his whole duty as a soldier can vote for a man whose father and all his relabureau style of engagement hurried to tives were in the confederate service. I Denver to wed the senorita. One look am for William H. Taft, and no apolo-· JOSEPH MALLISON. 1916 Wirt street.

> HAWARDEN, Ia., Oct. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In November, 1868, a forth the results of the war as a re- the debt as a section hand. united union; and that the government of the people, for the people, by the people shall not perish from the earth, by reason of high resolve of the living to dedi-

upon our solid constitution. In August, 1910, a monument was dedithe orator. He appropriated the occasion to expounding of his new nationalism in a most enthusiastic way, with the intention of very great results.

Compare the two dedcations; compare the two orators; compare the two orations; compare the effect each one had upon the people. All being over at Osowatomie, there came an echoing sound. as by magic among the people, give to the president what belongs to the president and give to the people what belongs to the people. And from there on, in all his journey he could not travel away from that thought. And when Roosevelt came home he publicly declared there is nothing new in the new nationalism. At the New York state convention at Saratoga Roosevelt took his big stick and knocked his new creature in the head, so it fell flat to the ground.

After the Gettysburg address had been so ably, timely and prophetically delivered, in so eloquent and inspiring a way: Lincoln never detracted one word from what he said there; he never apologized for a single utterance he made there; he never said there is nothing new in it. It is safe to say the majority of the American people can be trusted to eventually discern a statesman from a politician, to the lasting good and glory of our nation. JOHN RING.

HOW EDITORS SEE THINGS.

Philadelphia Ledger: From four sources

omes the decisration that the automobile has reduced the consumption of champagne, but the man who owns the auto cannot afford to drink champagne. New York World: Census reports show that despite the fact that there are more males than females in the United States, owing to the heavy immigration of males. most of our cities have a majority of women. . It is clear, therefore, that the woman leads the drift to the city. The country boy merely follows her.

Chicago Record-Herald: The man who confessed to the president of a railroad that he had stolen a ride nineteen years ago and offered to "make good" when he had the money probably was suffering part of the battlefield of Gettyaburg was from a lacerated conscience. Still, there dedicated as a national cemetery and are degrees of laceration. Please ob-Abraham Lincoln was the orator setting serve that he didn't offer to work out

New York Tribune: A western railroad has forgiven a man who confesses to having stolen 283 miles of rides. There is jocular record of a man who plended cate themselves to the unfinished work guilty to having stolen rides on a certain of maintaining the government as it restr eastern road and was discharged by the judge on the ground that riding on that training school. It's a good thing town of northern Albania and has long cated in memory of John Brown at Osa- theft. Thus does the effete east keep road was sufficient punishment for the watomie, Kan. Theodore Roosevelt was itself ahead of the wild and woolly west.

SUNNY GEMS.

"Did you read about the Philadelphia man who drank shellac varnish, supposing it to be a highball?" "Yes, and the poor fellow never saw his finish."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I backed an opera company once. Cost ne \$40,000, too."
"Piker! Did you ever have your own
presidential candidate?"—Louisville Cour-

"A great many people owe their lives to that doctor," said Kicklington. "Is he a clever physician?' "It isn't that I re-ferred to. He is never in when you want "What's the matter with Pilkerton? He

Passed you without speaking?"
"Yes. You know he's been a lifelong republican?" "Yes, I know."
"Well, I asked him how he was going

to vote this fall and he hasn't spoken to me since."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"He's a brute." "When she promised to be his wife he said he would do everything in his power to make her happy.

"He spends all of his time at the club!"
"Well, if he is really a brute that ought
to help some."—Houston Post.

"Of course you think very carefully about what you are going to say in "Well." replied Senator Sorghum, "you

OXYGEN

want to be cautious about thinking tog carefully. You are liable to discover arguments that are not on your side of the question."-Washington Star.

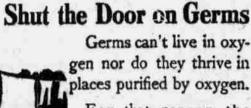
BALLADS OF THE BRAVE.

Grantland Rice in New York Mail. We have loved—but we have lost;
We have fought—but we have failed;
We have paid the bitter cost.
Yet our hearts have never qualled; We have fallen in the fray Through the sweep of countless suns, Yet we've risen-and today We are standing to the guns.

We have felt the slash of pain Where the gory cleft was deep; We have battled long in vain-But we've never stopped to weep We have never cared to know Where the laureled highway led, Only that we face the for At the line-with unbowed head.

We have dreamed throughout the night-Not of glory without end-But the whirlwind of the fight Which the coming day would send We were tempted and we fell To the bitter depths-and then From the crimson maw of hell We have struggled back again.

Only those who face the sweep Of a life which Fate defies-Yet fight upward from the deep Know wherein true valor lies; Only those who, beaten down, Rise again as from the grave Shall with harp and holy crown Chant the ballad of the brave.



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This wonderful oxygen

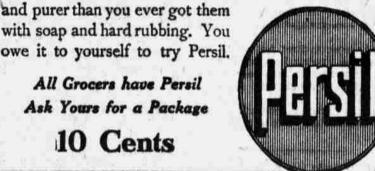
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It contains maps showing all the best wagon and automobile roads, as well as the street car lines, railroads, rural routes, etc.

It has maps of the large cities and the small towns: it shows all the land divisions, with names of owners; it gives the name and address of every farm owner; it has the population of all towns, and contains all census in-

This atlas, to be issued October 15, is so valuable that every automobile owner and every business house in these counties should possess a copy. Bound in Cloth-Leather Back.

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The Bee Publishing Co. Omaha, Neb.

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