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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being sure sworn, says that the average daily irculation for the month of December, 512, was 48,044, DWIGHT WILLI, MS. Circulation Munager Subscribed in my presence and sword Subscribed in my presence and swor a before me this list day of December 112. ROBERT HUNTER. (Seal)

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The way to merge postoffices is to nerge them.

The Balkans have at last put the toe hold on the Turk,

have an aversion for going to court, casino?

world bears the burdens of the other a so-called "inspection bureau" that half.

There is ample space in this grow-

None of us will find it impossible to make some improvement over the old year.

The sultan and the boy who stood on the burning deck may go down in history together.

the name of Palzar against a man called McCarty, anyway?

served with that subpoena.

all the New Year receptions.

lights on Broadway. What, more than it had New Year's eve? If you must get down off the water

wagon, be careful not to set your foot on the hub of the wheel.

Omaha never falters in well doing. The years with it form an unending cycle of progress and improvement.

In view of the plans already under the coming year.

Sulzer beat him to it.

Of course, there is nothing barbarous or brutal in this refined modern prize fighting that takes only thus far every inch of ground defourteen rounds for a knockout.

The Chinese republic has arranged to raise \$125,000,000 by "a sixpower loan." That must be a distant cousin to a new model forty.

Parcels post is surely getting plenty of free advertising. But, unfortunately, there is no assurance that it will be dept up indefinitely.

Uncle Sam probably will get along too, were sacrificed at the last to with this new burden, the parcels avoid an indemnity. post, he has assumed.

Governor Sulzer is said to have to break in his administration.

transfer the Burlington's accounts upon those youthful toughs who have from Chicago and New York to St. been running things rather their own Omaha's.

fuses to believe that the men of this those who may not enjoy fighting possible the success of our form of these young hoodlums, then expel self-government. Preposterous! Old them. fogy! Reactionary!

without saying that no invitations to of appeals over and above the suthe conference were received by the preme court without any of the tire fortune "if he can brace up and be tional work now being organized under ride and loves banquets." as the New manal outery against the medical might do well to check up on the which he is bequeathed \$5. trust will be heard in due time. | pardon board, and see where it is at.

A Wonderful Opportunity.

considered sufficiently important to BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND STEH WARTANT AN ASSOCIATED Press dispatch, that a grand Jury soon to be convened will be specially charged to 22 to inquire into lawless local combinations for price-raising making for JAN. 3. higher cost of living. Perhaps Linhow to reach a solution of this perplexing problem by the grand jury route. If so, we venture a few topics

is there a coal combine in Lincoln that makes coal cost the same sixty deaths in Omaha for December. from whomsoever bought, and makes of each month?

Is there an understanding among ice men that gauges the size, weight and discount, and districts the city territorially for exclusive economies in delivery?

Is there a milk venders associa- the cellar and creating a general distion in Lincoln co-operating solely for turbance, ules?

Do the creameries operating in Linway that a pound of butter costs the zero, and the river is reported frozen at same, irrespective of quality, wherever purchased?

Is there a grocers' and butchers' association in Lincoln with such firm allegiance upon its members that below agreed prices?

Lincoln interlocked with an association of building contractors so that stressed the importance of creating a bids for new construction are about fire-proof district within which no build- proposed to construct a hangar for the month. Privates, \$16 per month (no The Rockefeller family certainly as competitive as a game of big lng of non-fire-proof character should

Does the fire insurance trust also, It is a safe bet that half of the do business in Lincoln by means of merely rates the risk with no thought of the premium charge?

If it is in earnest, and on the ing country for two living ex-presi- square, that coming Lincoln grand ness, so he said. This recalled a story jury can improve a great opportu-

Much Building Ahead for Omaha. Already nearly \$4,000,000 in new permanently.

construction is projected for Omaha Mathew J. Greevy, for twelve years this year. That means much more passenger traveling agent of the Union building will be done, for this figure the form of an invitation from Traffic takes account only of a few large Manager Finlay of the Great Northern jobs, with no reference to the many at St. Paul to accept a similar position What chance has a pugilist with smaller ones and perhaps other large with that road at an increased salary ones to be planned. The forecast, and Mr. Greevy accepted it. therefore, is for an active year for Ten Years Ago-If Rockefeller were powerless, like labor in the building trades. It A movement for a primary grain market Morgan, he would not mind being would be quite surprising if before in Omaha was launched at a mass meetthe year ends some marked changes ing attended by some forty citizens in the were not made in the physical ap- Board of Trade rooms. At the outset it The warden of the Leavenworth pearance of principal retail streets project depended upon friendly co-operapenitentiary held the most notable of not now included in the list of im- tion by the railways. To this end these provements. Certain of theese are men were named by Chairman E. P. inevitable and there is reason to b.. Peck as a committee to submit the plan New York, it is said, will put more lieve some may come about within to the railroads: P. E. Her, W. C. Sunthe current twelve months. While Cottrell. The sole disappointing feature Omaha has set a pace in building the of the meeting was the fact it was atlast few years, present prospects are tended by but a few active grain men. for a continuation of progress on a larger scale than heretofore.

Turkey Cooped Up.

The apparent purpose of the Balkan states is to expel Turkey from for his views, said the founders of the Europe. Except for Constantinople, which is not at issue, it begins to way the building trades in Omaha look as if that would be ac-dependence, Mo., of Rev. Christopher need fear no dearth of employment complished by the time the peace Fitzpatrick, formerly and for years an conference ends.

"We ceded Macedonia to end war To prove his devotion to demo- and insure peace, but on two points sisters, Mrs. Harry May and Mrs. Henry cratic ideas, Woodrow Wilson would Turkey will never yield," says Hiller. walk to his inauguration. Yes, but Rechad Pasha; "it will never give up Adrianople or the Islands of the Aegean sea."

for the Ottoman empire, has yielded smoker at the Omaha club. manded. His course has been a continuous capitulation. Current opinion seems to be that Turkey's whole scheme was to play a bluff game at London, demand all, but if necessary take nothing. It is a far cry from its ter, get an oil-pipe cinch and work it. bold proposal at the outset, and the humiliating concessions now agreed

to, which leave the Turk nothing in 1913 is not a hoodoo until the commission the price ranging according to the bulk Europe outside the Islam capital arrives. He may succeed in retaining Adrian-Now, if our friends, the express ople and the Aegean is lands, and yet companies, will contain themselves, it would not be surprising if they,

Parks Not for Hoodlums.

No city maintains its parks at heavy broken some precedents in his expense for the especial benefit of inauguration. If he is diligent he hoodlums; it goes on the theory that might find a few that would be well the hoodlums' rights are, at least, no vestigation of the royal nummies of thoughtful book: larger than those of orderly and Egypt reveals the long-suspected truth meaning; it is beginning to have a rearespectable folk, young and old. But that men were fat and bald-headed in the matter in terms of actual, daily life. We Now that Mr. Hill has arranged to this does not seem to have dawned way-back days. How well the lordly sex are making our first serious attempt to rights. It is wrong to permit them; Ex-Senator William V. Allen re- to make the place undesirable for

The doctors have been holding a is coming in for its full share of addent of the confederate states, died retries. But just how we shall do it is a yearning for postoffices that now burns state conference upon measures they verse criticism. With the board fixwould like to have the impending leg- ing the limits of indeterminate sentalature enact for them. It goes tences, it becomes practically a court selectics or the electrics, the osteo- responsibilities or limitations of the a man" The young man's conduct is to private initiative in factories and stores. York World remarks. But perhaps the paths or the scientists, and that the constitutional court. The legislature decide whether he becomes beneficiary and a score of subjects hitherto consid- admiral is more vigorous than the philan-

From Lincoln comes information. Locking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPLED FROM BEE FILES

Thirty Years Ago-Eyes of a number of ambitious Omaha. coln has a notion of showing us in men are directed at the legislature just signals and the substitution of the inter-Omaha and other neighboring cities, convened at Lincoln soon to choose a United States senator.

> K. Krelle and H. Haubens. Dr. P. S. Leisenring, as city physician.

the price go up uniformly on the first made principal of the Hartman school. almost \$4,000. Accidents to sleighing parties are

coming a drug on the market. usiness to William Wechbach, Water pipes in the basement of the tunity offers.

Paxton hotel froze and broke, flooding sanitary objects with no thought of A girl is wanted for general housesis North Twenty-first street between

Chicago and Cass streets. Omaha and at Yankton.

Twenty Years Ago-

R. C. Patterson left for Houston, Texas. prospective purchasers of land.

they would rather have perishable the city council. The republican mem-It took just twenty minutes to organaize goods rot on their hands than sell bers had caucused and agreed on W. F. Bechel for president and but for his own Is there a combine controlling modesty, he would have been unanimously of recommendations and comments. He be allowed. He pointed to the fine specimens of durable construction in The Bee building, the New York Life, the court house and telephone buildin.

W. S. Wing, auditor of passenger accounts of the Union Pacific, quietly passed out of the service of the company to devote his time to his private busi-The Bee had printed six weeks before saying that Wing would resign. Chief Clerk Southard was put on Wing's job temporarily and rumor had it that A. S. Van Kuran, freight auditor, might get it ing pamphiets in his own interests, and

was recognized that the success of the derland, N. Merriam, James Walsh, L. R. Only two railroad men were there, George M. Entrikin, division freight agent of the Wabash, and W. Lang, contracting freight agent of the same road. Speaking for the newspapers, Victor Rosewater who attended the meeting, when asked

movement were right and "we are with News was received of the death at In-Omaha priest. He was one four brothers who entered the Catholic priesthood. Mrs. Ben Hirschland was visiting her

The Oberlin Glee club gave a concert at First Congregational church in the even-

Cornell alumni in Omaha entertained Yet Rechad Pasha, as spokesman President Jacob Gould Schurman at

People Talked About

"Save your pennies," is John D. Rockefeller's advice to the thriftiess. Still bet-No democrat with pie-counter aspirations can be quite sure that the "13" In

After a courtship of forty-seven years, Miss Kate Lanning of West Brownsville. Pa., and Samuel Clear of California, Pa. were married during the holidays. Both are 62 years young and going some.

Between September I and the middle of November Mrs. Sarah A. Phillips of Hampton, Conn., aged 89 years, pieced an She presented it as a wedding gift to one of her grandchildren

Nothing new under the sun. An inconserve the signs of royal descent?

just as the train is pulling out cherishes Paul, his favorite city may show way this winter on the beautiful a few symptoms of the sore feeling cance of industry upon the life of our bank clearings almost as large as skating lake in Hanscom park. It is Champ Clark manifests toward the con-people we find that the social and econot fair to allow them exclusive ductor of the new democratic limited, nomic problems involved are exceedingly Promoting the conductor is rubbing it in. pussling. In the past it was a compar-Speaking about melons, shareholders of atively easy task to develop an educathe Lackawanna road are booked for a tional scheme in accord with the ideal of slice of a \$12,000,000 prize beauty. They John Stuart Mill. But today we soon age and generation are wiser than as they skate. The police can cer- are privileged to buy at par a propor- find that the moment we attempt to the founders of the republic who tainly command this situation. If tionate share of that amount of now connect our schools with our industries

> William H. Steiner, a newspaper man, schools. who, during the civil war, reported such cently at his home on Long Island.

Two wills have been prepared by Alonzo the significance of industry upon the life Thompson, octogenarian milionaire and of our people, of the new position women prescription for a hale old age, of horsespiritualist, of Denver, Colo. In the first are taking in the economic world, of the back riding and no banquets, may be under the first will or another one by ered as being outside of the province of thropist, except, of course, in those

ACTIVITIES IN ARMY CIRCLES

Current Events Noted by the Army and Navy Register.

of preparation for some time, is about Chins, where the rates are considered ready for distribution. One of the most high as compared with the rates in this important changes made by the book is the discontinuance of the Meyer code of national Morse cods for all visual signal- to obtain sufficient funds to enable the ing, radiotelegraphy, and on cables using expenditure of \$60,000 for isolation hospi-The Omaha Turner coclety gave its siphon recorders. The American Morse tals. Sixteen of these hospitals have been grand New Year festival at Turner hall, code will be continued in use by the army authorized, of which fifteen have either The committee in charge included Charles on telegraph lines, on short cables, and been completed or are in course of for investigation in the form of ques- Kaufman, August Dorman, Julius Meyer, on field lines, but not in communicating erection and one is to be contracted for between the army and navy. The international Morse code for all visual signalreports a total of eighty-five births and municating between the army and navy. It will hereafter be known as the general Mrs. Margaret R. McIntire has been service code. For the purpose of developing the efficiency of intercommu-Receipts of the Neilson concert were nication between stations of the army and navy, both on shipboard and on shore, commanding officers of all military stations provided with means of suitable Mr. Ed Wittig has sold out his saloon communication will encourage the use of such communication whenever oppor-

Hire of Interpreters.

The cost of interpreters for the army during the next fiscal year is estimated Representative Hugies, respectively, proagreement to maintain price sched- work at the residence of Henry Gibson, at \$26,906 for twenty-five interpreters at salaries ranging from \$240 to \$1.800. No army hospital corps. The surgeon gendemands have been made for payment eral in a memorandum to the chief of enne Temperature recorded at the local under the item for hire of spies for the staff pointed out that the pay of the coin influence local sales in such a weather bureau was just 5 degrees shove year 1913, and none is anticipated for the coming fiscal year.

New Construction.

The army officers who have to do with Logan, Fort McPherson and Governors month (no increase). Privates, first class, Island. At the last named place it is pay to be increased from \$18 to \$21 per new army hydro-aeropiane at a cost of increase).

was done the hospital corps, which made it difficult to obtain a good class of men the construction of barracks and quarters and retain the services of noncommiswith a party of thirty-five tourists and at army posts have been much handi- sloned officers. The following grades capped by lack of funds, and that situa- and rates of pay are recommended: Sertion is not likely to be improved by con- geants major (new grade), 30, at \$75 per gress during the present session. Of the month, with the increased pay for servtotal estimate of \$1,697,500 only \$270,000 is for ice as now authorized for sergeants, first new construction in this country, this class. Sergeants, first class, 300, pay to being for work at Fort Slocum, Fort Sill, be increased from \$60 to \$55 per month. builders' materials and supplies in elected. Mayor Bemis submitted his an- Fort Huachuca, Presidio of San Francisco. Sergeants, pay to be increased from \$30 musl message, which contained a long list Fort Bliss, Fort Sam Houston, Fort to \$38 per month. Corporals. \$24 per

\$7,500. A part of the expense on this

item will go for shelter of troops in

The surgeon general of the army hopes

These buildings are absolutely necessa:

twelve more of these hospitals will be

required, and at the rate of three in sach

year it will require four years to supply

fectious and contagious diseases.

Pay of Hospital Corps.

Isolation Hospitals.

THE RISE OF NAPOLEON III

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

Sixty years ago-January 1, 1852-'Napoleon 'the Little" moved into the Tulleries as "prince president" of France. Louis Napoleon began his career with no other capital than that which lay in the fact that he was the nephew of Napoleon the Great. At 23 he began writin 1836, during an attempt to overthrow the government of Louis Philippe, he made his first overt strike for political recognition by presenting himself to the army, with the result that he was arrested, imprisoned, and, later on, sent to America by the man he would dethrone.

In 1840 he made the second attempt to put Louis Philippe out of business, and this time was imprisoned for six years, during which period he was busy with his pamphlets, writing mainly on the greatness of the Bonapartes, himself among the rest.

In 1848 Louis Philippe lost his throne, and Louis Napoleon, who was serving at the time as London constable, put himself up as a candidate for the French Assembly, and succeeded in getting himself elected. Taking his seat in September, 1848, he was in the following Decem-

above 5,000,000 votes. His star was rising, rapidly enough in consummated the celebrated coup d'etat, which made him "prince president," with a residence at the Tulleries.

And then the little man's head began to turn. Before the organ peals of the was about when he declared that "man-

Fraternity, Equality," was ordered to be forthwith erased throughout France; the trees of Liberty were everywhere hewn down; the old names of streets, parks, and public buildings were restored, and it was clear to all that the Prince-President was flirting with the vision of royalty. In September, 1852, the Prince-President

Assembly, The inscription, 'Liberty,

said, with great solemnity, "The Empire is peace;" the Senate, evidently well coached, prayed for the "re-establishment of the hereditary sovereign power in the family of Bonaparte"-the Senatus Consultum, being placed before the people, was ratified by the phenomenal vote of seven millions, as against an adverse vote of only some two hundred and fifty thousand, and Louis Napoleon was Emperor of France!

It is the prettiest bit of the romance of history to be found anywhere and long will it remain for the instruction of all who would rise to high estate in the realm of polities.

It has been well said that truth 's stranger than fiction, and certainly there is nothing in fiction that is stranger than the meteoric rise of Louis Ryan one day declared that "names are

not things," but in this case the name all conscience, but not rapidly enough was everything. If the lucky adventurer's to suit the president, and in December he name had been any other than the magic one of "Napoleon" he would never have sat on the throne of France.

All of which would go to show that the old mediaeval bishop knew what he installation at Notre Dame had fairly kind is largely governed by big noises and died away Napoleon began imprisoning flashy appearances."

HEAVY OUTPUT OF SPEECHES

Printing Paid For, but Postage Loss Exceeded \$500,000.

New York Post As indicating the amount of political cost the purchasers at least \$200,000. It speech-making indulged in in congress costs to fold the larger pieces nearly just prior to the close of the last session of congress the official records show that 9,500,000 speeches of senators were folded in the document room of that body at a frank of some senator. The loss in postcost of the treasury of \$1 per 1,000. These speeches, after delivery in the senate, were printed in the Congressional Record Either the senator who made them or some political committee who believed then ordered them in large quantities. paying to the government printing office therefor the actual cost of printing.

The cost of each document, according to government printing office prices. would vary from baif a cent to several cents each, in lots of not less than 51,000, 2 cents each, including the envelopes in

\$10,000, and such of the 10,000,000 speeches as were actually used were sent through the mails free of postage under the age, if all the documents were sent out. is problematical, but would probably exceed. \$500,000.

The senate has only ninety-six members, as compared with four times that the speech of value to their purposes, number in the house, and the official records relating to the senate folding room relate only to such speeches as consisted of more than one page each; therefore, it is impossible to estimate the exact number of speeches or extracts actually sent out. Many members of congress in both houses have contracted the "boiling down habit," that is, they take extracts of the document. At an average cost of from their speeches rather than send them out in their entirety, provided the which they were mailed, the documents text can be conveniently broken up.

A NEW IDEA IN EDUCATION

Selected by Edward Markham.

"The Worker and the State" (Cen-Old Maid's Ramble quilt of 3,400 places, tury), by Arthur D. Dean, discusses the mental, moral and manual energies of man. This extract upon "the call of industry" is the entering wedge in this

meet, in any complete sense, pressing Every traveler who arrives at a station economic, industrial and social problems. "When we attempt to sudy the signifi-

framed our constitution and made they cannot do it without expeling stock. Par value, \$50; market value, \$50 confused by the demands upon the reasonablly certain that no second-story

"In America public education is a pas-Nebraska's State Board of Pardons manuguration of Jefferson Davis as presiproblem. We must know something of in democratic breasts teachers and school administrators.

concern. It means much more expense for public education. It involves a new chapter in our educational systems. It suggested radical changes in school houses and courses. It necessitates the training of a different class of teachers.

"Meanwhile, before that can be com menced, or while it is being done, there will be much breaking out of new roads. a consolidation of public sentiment and new laws written upon the statute books. It is a movement full of promise, and some day its fulfilment, unhampered by educational precedent or dogma, it will be possible for any one to receive instruction in any subject at any time. Nothing less can be acceptable in an American democracy.'

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Chicago Record-Herald: If a man tells you that all crime is a disease and that man has visited his apartment recently, Houston Post: Carnegie says Wilson memorable events as the battle between sion, and rightly so. We shall go forward can make himself the world's foremost the Monitor and the Merrimac and the in our attempt to adjust our schools to man by promoting peace. One way to begin the work is by soothing the savage

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Admiral Dewey's muscles that are used in giving away "It is a large matter and one of deep millions.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Poor Jones-life to him is just one scrape after enother."
"Unfortunate.eh?"
"Unfortunate enough. He has to shave twice a day."—Boston Transcript.

The pretty damsel was making a confident of the charming young matron. "Some day, Mrs. Flimmins, I know Dick will want me to kiss him—and he nears a full beard!" a full beard."

"That needn't stop you, Kit, you soon learn to burrow through that."—Chicago

"Well, said the cheery citizen, "the time for exchanging Christmas greetings is over."
"Yes." replied Mr. Growcher; "the time has arrived when people tiptoe around to the shops trying to exchange their when people tiptoe around trying to exchange their to the shops trying to exc presents."-Washington Star.

at large military posts, but it is not possible to secure funds for more than three during any one year. At least twelve more of these hospitals will be the secure of these hospitals will be the secure funds for more than the secure funds for more than the secure funds for more than the secure funds for make me sad-it's their bills!—London

clety yet?"
"No; but she's rising in the social scale,
She's being snubbed by a better class of
people this year than last."—Boston the most important posts, such as Fort Douglas, Fort Snelling, Vancouver barracks, and similar stations. These hospitals are for patients suffering with in-

'I notice there is one case where thir-teen is not considered an unlucky num-

ber."
"What is that."
"When it is a baker's dozen."—Baitimore Bills introduced by Senator Bacon and vide for the increase of the pay of the

"The trouble with Bliggins is that he takes himself too seriously."
"He doesn't really," replied Miss Caysnne. "His wife has gotten the impression that he is a great man and he tries to avoid dispelling the lilusion."—Washington Star. hospital corps in the pay bill of 1908 was not increased proportionately to that of other enlisted men, so that an injustice

"I tried to sing my youngest son to sleep," said Senator Sorghum, "but it wouldn't work. Then I told him a story, and that wouldn't work, either."
"How did you get him to sleep?"
"My wife came to the rescue with one of her clever suggestions. I delivered one of my speeches to him."—Washington Star.

Young Briggs-I asked your daughter a very important question last night, sir, and she referred me to you. Old Blunt-Want to marry her, eh?

Well, she won't! If she'd really wanted you she wouldn't have bothered about me at all.—Chicago Tribune.

Lecturer-All statistics prove that the blond woman is more difficult to get along with than the brunette.

Astonished Man in the Audience (starting up)-Are you certain of the fact?

Lecturer-it is a fact.

Astonished Man-Then I believe my wife's black hair is dyed.-Philadelphia

Telegraph. "Well, how's politics among the suffragettes. "We threw kisses at Mrs Wombat, our candidate, for an hour and seventeen minutes." - Washington Herald.

LUCK.

S. E. Kiser, in Record-Herald. Some people say it wasn't luck that made em rich and proud; They claim twas wisdom, work and pluck that raised 'em from the crowd; I don't deny that there's a pile of truth in what they say.

And ylt it always makes me smile to hear 'em talk that way.

"Has Many succeeded in getting into so. Fer instance, there was Henry Woodtaught school here years ago;
His teachin wasn't any good-we had to
tell him so;
He tried to get another school, but
couldn't anywhere; couldn't anywhere;
Directors thought he was a fool and said so plain and fair;
So, havin' nothin' cise to do, he wrote a silly book or two;
Most mushy stuff I ever read, but I have lately heard it said.
That Henry was a millionaire.

And there was John Tate's oldest son,

And there was John Tate's oldest son, a lazy, worthless chap;
When there was hard work to be done he never helped his pap;
The old man drove him off at last-just told him plain and flat
That all the monkeyin' was past—what happened after that?
They say he's saltin' money down and keeps six servants up in town;
He sells some kind of medicine he guarantees to keep 'om thin
When women think they're gettin' fat.

Take them two fellers-was it pluck with which they were endowed?
Or was it just a bit of luck that made em rich and proud?
Take notice, that I don't deny that work and wisdom win,
But when you say that ends it, whyexcuse me if I grin,





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