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circulation for the mouth of December, circulation for the month of Decemi 1917, was 49,644 DWIGHT WILLIAMS. Ownistion Manager

Subscribed in my presence and sworm o before me this flat day of December. ROBERT HUNTER.

(Seal.) Notary Public. Subscribers leaving the city

puniled to them. Address will be changed as often as requested. The Turkey squat goes with the

temporarily should have The Rec

turkey trot. The snow loses none of its beauty the money is another task.

with the years.

How many of your "good resolutions" remain intact?

sion at Lincoln this week.

rates, the reduction is overdue.

In his pictures, ex-Governor Dix is appeal. handsomer than his record of achievements.

very lively one.

know the legislator who is tied up \$17,619 in 1910. with the loan shark.

a fagged mind, and bath tend to sag the morals.

brasks soil lacks nothing.

soon, he will get himself forgotten.

So long as our Congressman Lo- supply. beck is there in the watch tower, pleases.

trust?"

Governor Morehead may ride or no one will make any fuss over it either way.

help him, how could President-elect tical step toward solution. Wilson fail?

Commissioner Hummel has done a who without it are compelled to go a long distance for their skating.

"Concern for others is the best religion in the world," writes a journalist. Yes, but another great teacher put it this way 1,900 years age: "Love the Lord with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself."

in demand at a price that indicates though "the politicians may singe could not capture the Turkish lines at a fat profit of from \$50,000 to him, they cannot get him." to whom they were handed over at we would suggest to the senator that just been appointed civil service commis- furniture in New York City.

championship added.

jail boarders is put on a three-come off equally as fortunate and meal basis, would it not be well to uncontaminated. ascertain what is done in other

Sulzer's Defiant Stand.

Covernor Sulzer cannot recede from the position taken in the following declaration without violence to his dignity and influence:

I am the democratic leader of the state; he people decreed it at the polls and stand on their verdict. I can't succeed in 42.50 doing what I want to do as governor Thirty Years Agoopen and the people will decide.

strong for the governor of a great pect hill. The pailbearers were C. S. Goodrich, Harry Devel, John R. Manstate to use if he has the grit to back chester, B. E. B. Kennedy, Chris Hartman he say? it up. He has the power inherently in and Ed Haney. his office. "The people," as he says, New officers of the Knights of Pythias gave him that "at the polls." But it lodges are as follows: Planet lodge, requires power to use power. If, as Smith, chancellor commander; George Smith, chancellor commander; J. Sproul, charged during the campaign, Gover- vice commander; Jacob Hubo, prelate; nor Sulzer has been affillated with Jacob Frank, master of finance; Samuel or in any manner dependent upon the Motz, master of exchequer; John Kuehn, Tammany machine, it will call for keeper of records and seal; Joseph Monpeculiar power for him to stand day, master of arms; William Rocco, infirmly by his defiant declaration.

Counterfeiting.

vigilance to prevent counterfeiting master of finance; J. F. Shropshire, of money, spurious silver certifi- keeper of records and seal; S. Goetz, cates are in circulation, so skillfully made as to elude detection of ex- guard; D. O'Neill, outer guard. Omaha perienced handlers of money. The mander, M. May, chancellor commander, government has taken every avail- William John Webber, vice commander able means of protecting people Henry Jensen prelate; J. P. Lund, masagainst loss and yet it cannot hope ter of finance; Chris Wille, keeper of for complete success. The success of ter of arms; Henry Anderson, inner the counterfeiters in this case goes guard; D. Bluemele, outer guard. to show the dangerously insidious. George Houser, for three years genera character of this crime and the secretary of the Young Men's Christian gravity attached to it by the government. It will require all possible ec-operation of banks, all places of exchange and business houses, as Twenty Years Agowell as individuals, to recover this floatation, especially if it has been Omaha club building for a trifle less extensive. Then apprehending those than \$100,000, the building to be ready for guilty of making and circulating occupancy by August 1.

Counterfeiting is one of the old offenses with which the federal authorities have had to deal and of cided on. late years it has been held under rather effective restraint, but evi-Moving day in the executive man-dently not perfect restraint. Moral suasion has not worked much bet- indianapolis. ter on counterfeiters than on other If city ownership means lower classes of criminals The plea that ings at First Methodist church, said retheir ingenuity directed in legitimate channels would bring much The case of the sick man of Europe better results has not impressed Twenty-sixth and Corby streets, atseems to require a surgical operation, them deeply. It still remains neces- tempted to alight from a nothbound sury to reach them by another motor car at Twenty-fourth and Spruce

The Return Tide.

According to the government's fig-Castro came to America for a quiet ures 1,017,155 Europeans came to time, but he is evidently having a the United States in the year just I'en Years Agoclosed and 615,292 returned; leaving us a net gain of only 401,863, as Omaha leaving a good deal of ruin in its matrimonial knots of scores of young shall be turned into an oral school, and

different to it. They cannot afford His wife survives him. For some years ered the distance in three hours. to lose the charm, whatever it may during the Celeveland administrations Mr. Hill has discovered that Min- be, that has drawn and held here tics. nesota soil lacks phosphorous. Ne- millions of sturdy foreign born folk The McDonald-Lobeck contest for the strength from us and we from them. If the Laird of Skibo does not pass If this nation is to continue to be out a few libraries or do something the laboratory for the creation of Fifth ward was counted, leaving others the concrete world citizen, it must to see gone over. not lose contact with its source of

The Department of Commerce and After all the reassurance of Mr. this country, where they have saved \$45,000 for the entire property as it stood. Morgan, an exchange has the enough to buy two or three acres of year for the exclusive right to the ice temerity to ask, "Is there a money high-priced land at home, perhaps on the lake. fail there, come back here for a fresh start and return again. So its plan of aiding through its informawalk to his inaugural ceremonies and tion bureau such people to locate on cheaper and as rich land in the wood, Clark and Hearst in unison to problem, but it should be one prac-

A Singed Senator.

good turn for the skaters by having to-be W. H. Thompson of Kansas and a can of tooth powder. This will afford pleasure for many got his false whiskers and one or two of his fingers burned at Christ- kind of Washington weather at the inwent him taking his seat at Washing- date was set for January 1. ton when the time comes. It may not be out of place to observe that famous taxidermist in the world, is dead the democratic statesman from companied the famous naturalist, Audubleeding Kansas is not the first bon, on his travels. His career as a United States senator, to get singed taxidermist extended over forty years. by fire and as the Kansas City Star A very adequate reason tersely and consuggests, Mr. Thompson may regale vincingly put is reported by a correspond-Oh, yes. Omaha water bonds are himself in this as a good omen that ent who talked with wounded Bulgarian

The members of a Chicago base a statesman has the scars and welts california she was the consirman of the the headquarters of the gas trust. ball club that has won more honors of a burning upon his back that were press committee from January to October. in seven years than was ever won in not put there by politicians, but The weather bureau at Washington is thousand half shot in the New Year's that time by another team, have been those whose business it has been to extending its service by sending to the Jamboree in New York. glued by contract to the water "get" the politician. Mr. Thompson larger cities reports of weather conditions nant every year with a world's escape from more serious injury on cluded are in Iceland. Faror Islands, this merry-occasion and let us hope Scotland, Ireland, England, Germany, that if bad boys get to playing with France, Portugal, the Azores, Bermuda Before the prison fare for county fire down at Washington he will and the West Indies

e countenancing.

COMPLED PROM DEE FILES JANUARY 6.

At St. Mary's Avenue Congregational any democrat in the state challenges that church services were conducted by Rev. leadership let him come out in the George E. Freeman, who was on his way

nor guard; Fred Kraus, outer guard. For Nebraska lodge No. 1: Charles K. Cole, past commander; John Hayward, chancellor commander; S. M. Wilcox, vice commander; B. H. Allen, prelate; M. G. With all the government's extra McKoon, master of exchequer; M. Toft. master of arms; Mr. Johnson, inner lodge No. 20: Charles Merkt, past comrecords and seal; Herman Kunde, mas-

W. A. Paxton has gone to Sioux City.

Percival & Bassett, it was announced, secured the contract of erecting the new

As a result of a caucus at the Board of Trade, the election of W. A. Gibbon as president, C. H. Fowler as accretary and S. McWhorter as treasurer was de-

Ex-Judge F. G. Hamer arrived from Kearney and registered at the Windsor. Thomas Davis, father of Fred and Latham Davis, returned to his home in Rev. Frank Crane, in his revival meet-

ligion did not consist in what a man says, Frank McCoy, a printer residing at streets, slipped and fell under the trailer and injured his foot so badly as to require amputation, so the surgeon in

A high gale of wind swept like an im-

charge said. He was taken at once to

the hospital to prepare for the opera-

tion.

until they assimiliated elements of office of county commissioner from the Fifth district progressed slowly, resulting in a net gain for the day of two

A report became current to the effect that E. A. Cudaby opened negotiations with Dr. George L. Miller for the purchase of Seymour lake and adjoining tion that many European agricul- into an extensive pleasure resort. Mr. turists return after a few years in Cudahy, it was said, was willing to give He had been paying Dr. Miller \$4,000 a

People Talked About

United States may be exactly in the Governor Foss of Massachusetts proline of the needs. It will hardly be poses to hand the legislature a long mes-With leaders like Bryan, Under- offered as a solvent for the entire sage on the installment plan, giving the

Warden W. L. Bullard of Danielson Conn., presented to each of the 162 chil- let them tell it. dren in the primary grades of a local

A fine bunch of politicians in New Jer sey would cheerfully march through any you when your bluff is called.

Rowland Ward, probably the most in London. His father, Henry Ward, acsoldiers and got an explanation why they Tchatalja. "There were too many bullets."

Charles Williams. a lighterman of Limehouse, London, England, is said to be the champion lifesaver of that country. Since 1896, when he rescued a boy from prisons? Incidentally it should be re- The first step toward a better the Regent's canal London he has saved a budget of \$5,00,000 this year. membered that few jails are con-planned city should be to stop a lot lit lives, all from drowning. Besides fined to furnishing reat cures. If we of palpable abuses, which some of holding certificates and decorations of the only had a work house, the prison- those crying loudest for a city beau- Royal Humane society, he has the distinction of having his name mentioned in man on New Year's eve. All of them dent-elect, but it was a fifty-six years'

Twice Told Tales

Sixing Up the Judge. A judge once had a case in which the acquised man understood only Irish. An interpreter was accordingly sworn. The

prisoner said something to the interpreter. What does be ray?" demanded his lordship. "Nothing, my lord," was the reply.

"How dare you say that when we all "My lord," said the interpreter, beginwith the case."

"If you don't answer I'll commit you

there? At which the court roared. "And what did you say?" asked the eighth avenue. judge, looking a little uncomfortable. "I said, 'Whist, ye spalpeen! That's the

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. As Good as New. morning."

"Eh, what is it?" of every penny I spent each day during \$500 each. the year?" "Well?"

do you think? It's just as good as new! is so now; but I for one do not desire to for the diggers. I never wrote a single thing but my name spend all of my money upon the streets. Bultimore American: It is rumored that

Latest on Rube.

to the hits and errors column.

count of a game out loud. At the close regaining their friendship. of the story was the note: 'Umpires, Mesars. Klem and Kane." " 'Say,' said Rube, 'who is this fellow

Messrs. : He's been umpiring all over the league, but I've never seen him." "-- Balti-

Connubialities

Miss Sylvia Thorpe, 21 years old, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is to be married in St. Louis soon to Henry George Danes, 25 years old, of New York, who won her by defeating Walter Standow of Eau Claire, Wis., in an 800-mile walk

Abilene, Tex., former district judge, mem- paper from Mr. Piper in reference to the her of congress and Methodist minister. has officiated at the marriages of five of his grandchildren. Now, the sixth, Miss Jane Douglass Woodruff, is enroute tendent of the School for the Deaf in from Berlin, Germany, to be married to Omaha "believes that another building Samuel L. Hoyt of Minneapolis, by her should be provided, so that those given 85-year-old grandfather.

In order to have their marriage ceremony performed by Probate Judge degree the sign manual method." Charles M. Mack, the "marrying judge" By the company he keeps, ye shall compared with 518,085 in 1911 and wake, including smashed plate glass win-A fagged body usually makes for fagged mind, and bath together and to sag the morals.

Charles C. Jones, a prominent Neligh authorities offer class of the first same of the home of his mother, led at the home of his mother, led Lothrop street, where he was stophome of the bride's parents to Hastings, Aleganey county, and Miss intention to do it. Is this a confession that it is impractical to make it an oral school and that some pupils must be taught by the sign and manual man township, Allegancy county, and Miss his Intention to do it. is this a confes-

Reminders for Boys

Don't be "all in" too often. Invallds are bad business risks.

Your boss may be a boor; this, nowgentleman. Save a little from even a little; the it not?

habit will be your dividend. Don't be a "quitter." When you find congress may resume whenever it Labor makes the interesting observa- property which he proposed to convert you are "in wrong," however, get out, no matter who hoots. You may be a "kid," but refuse to be a

> Ishorn lamb. Hobby horses need a tight rein, else they may hoof down sense.

The sour of the moment has fatally owelled many a boy.

To hedge is less manly than openly to refuse to betray your own or another's secret. Loud laughter belongs to the wilds.

Where women are, or indoors, boys should modulate their mirth. Cowards are mighty blowhards. If fight you must, fight, but don't blow. Nothing so thoroughly emphasizes the

members a chance to sleep off the effect importance of a rival or competitor as ates from the schools all over the country running him down. You may be a winner among the girls;

For a lad with his way to make, it is Acting as Santa Claus, Senator- school a toothbrush, a tube of tooth paste more creditable to "stand in" with men the combined system! No oral school than with girls.

Bluff may go for a while, but so may If you want your customer to ask for time trying to teach speech that they do mas, but not so seriously as to pre- suggration of President Wilson if the you next time give him undivided atten- not give time to teach other studies.

Good manners, not parior tricks, are valuable assets.

game you can afford to play. It's a cheeky lad who introduces his crowd" without a girl's say-so. Your dad being a somebody doesn't make you so. Buck up for your own. -

TALK ABOUT TOWNS.

Lippincott's Magazine.

As much as \$149,000 worth of fire insur-\$200,000 for the favored bankers In addition to this veiled advice, Mrs. David Chambers McCan, who has sauce has been placed on \$3 worth of thousand deaf and will be presented to private sale without competition bids, it is not only the politician whose sioner in Los Angeles, is one of the best Philadelphia's mayor and councils are fire-brand he must look out for, Many known women on the Pacific coast. Dur- moving for 80-cent gas, a reduction of 20 President National Association of the

> Eleven persons were shot and several Denver regards a chauffeur as an en-

load in the booze beit.

political junk pile. It is the deliberate opinion of Chicago the forecasts do not agree. aldermen that they can worry along on Ten persons appeared at the New York

police headquarters to claim the remers might earn three good meals tiful are themselves, practicing or connection with lifesaving in every police needed the money, but no one could de- journey from Staunton to the White

A Taxpayer's Complaint.

Bee has published an article that informs those oriental potentates than a dollar. the taxpayers of Omaha how foolishly their money is being expended, the latest proved conclusively that a young woman heard bim? Come on, sir, what was the instance being the location of the new can support life on \$7.20 a week in Phila-Florence water main. We must surely delphia. All that now remains to be ning to tremble. It had nothing to do Sive Commissioner Howell credit for try- proved is that life is worth supporting at ing to locate the water main on Twenty- that figure. seventh street, which engineers claim is | Boston Herald: Dr. David Starr Jordan, sir" roared the judge. "Now, what did the most mechanical route. Incidentally, the Twenty-seventh street coute would progeny of his English neo-Eve, Isabella "Well, my lord, you'll excuse me, but have saved the Omaha taxpayers approxi- de Vermandois, seems quite to have forhe said, 'Who's that old woman with the mately \$28,000. The reason it was not gotten the virile propagative power of the red bed curtain round her, sitting up run on Twenty-seventh street was be- Jukes family. cause the commissioners would not grant permission, but insisted on Twenty- of human life one might take great satis-

The residents of Twenty-eighth avenue sublime fact that twelve months more hired a lawyer and tried to stop this inould boy that's going to hang you." - Justice at the start, but their efforts fifty-three pay days. were of no avail. The greater number of property owners along Twenty-eighth the outcome of the present cases, the aravenue are in moderate circumstances frest of railroad higherups as a result of "George, I made a lovely discovery this and are paying for their homes from a train wrecks is very likely to increase the limited income. We have not only had interest of their kind in complying with our yards filled with a pile of clay from the requirements of the law, both statute "You remember that nice leather-bound ten to fifteen feet high, to be tracked in and moral. account book you gave me a year ago- the houses and litter up the lawns, but Baltimore American: Young Mr. Rockthe one in which I was to keep account now we are being assessed from \$30 to efeller says that if it is God's will that

"Weil, I found it this morning, and what be a desirable thoroughfare. In fact, it workers so much as what there is in it my home.

Here is the latest story they're telling see fit to spend \$28,000 in this seemingly will sadden the sedate of the nation, who on Rube Marquard, the \$11,000 pitcher on unnecessary manner, I think the city at will lament any lack of dignity in an adthe Giants' staff and just now on the large should be taxed for it and not just ministration's coming in with a hop, sain vaudeville stage. Mr. Marquard's reading, a few. I am sure that if Mr. McGovern and a jump. his mates say, has been largely confined would use as much of his energy to properly adjust this tax as he did to war of Europe have been fighting bravely And this is how hell has been finally "One day," another member of the bring it about, he would be helping a for their coveted bones, and now the Giants said, "Rube was reading the ac- great many Omaha citizens, as well as big dogs, who have been watching the

> F. S. CROZIER. 2856 Ames Avenue.

Calldown for Dr. Jordan. NELSON, Neb., Jan. 3.-To the Editor of The Bee: I read in The Bee of January I an article in which Dr. David Starr Jordan states that all the descendants of kings in the United States are living in cities.

This is a mistake, as I personally know of several descendants of the English house of Stuarts living in rural districts. A SUBSCRIBER.

Oral Teaching of the Deaf. SEATTLE, Wasn., Jan. 1.-To the Ed-

itor of The Bee: My attention has been Nebraska School for the Deaf, and I have been asked to comment on it. According to Mr. Piper, the superin-

the aural (be evidently means oral) training could be thus segregated from the environment of those using to a large

It looks like it.

Now, this is exactly what was done under the combined system which was in use before the present law was passed And it does not require separate buildings to do it, either. Under the combined system the deaf who show adaptability for it are taught by the oral method, and those who cannot be sucever, need not prevent you from being a taught by some other methods as are cessfully taught by the oral method are best suited to them. That is sensible, is

Why was the oral law of 1911 passed? Because half a dozen parents had been led to believe that the oral method was the best for the deaf, and had enough influence with the legislature and governor to get it through. Only one of them had a child at the Omaha school, and none of them were familiar with the work done at the school.

Some of them have deaf children attending an oral school in the east, and they cunningly drafted the law so as to enable them to send their children to the eastern school at the expense of the state. This is graft. No other state would stand for it.

There is a college for the deaf in Washington, D. C. The brightest gradugo there. Nebraska has eleven students there now. Only one other state can equal this record, namely, Kansas, which has the same number. And Kansas uses and no state where the oral method is largely used can equal this record. Why? Because the oral schools spend so much The eleven students at Gallaudet col-

lege are an excellent testimonial to the efficiency of the former superintendent Play the same-if you are sure it's a Mr. Stewart, and the combined system as used by him. When the legislature in 1911 passed the

oral law it took a long step backward. This law, unless repealed or amended, will do great harm to the deaf of Nebraska.

The denf all over the county are taking great interest in this Nebraska law, and a petition asking that it be repealed or amended has been signed by several the next legislature.

OLOF HANSON. Deaf.

Prophets Working Overtime. Sloux City Journal.

The president-elect is not saying much, but if you want to know what wagon. Now we may expect a pen- is to be congratulated upon his in certain foreign places which show what on duty. Therefore, chauffeurs should any alert Washington correspondent. not be permitted at the wheel with a Every Washington correspondent "knows in a general way" what would be good Chicago's annual budget cuts out the politics for the coming president to do, item of \$383,750, being a partial payment and it seems safe enough to predict he on \$1,000,000 worth of voting machines, will do just that. That the prophets Two thousand machines will go to the tackle the proposition from varying viewpoints accounts for the fact that all of

Comparative Distances.

Houston Post. It was just a day's run from Trenton

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

New York World: Despite all that Dr. Jordan may say, the descendants of Isabella de Vermandois have nothing over the descendants of Mother Eve and no right to own the earth.

Washington Post: Mulai Hafid has imprisoned the rash dentist who dared to OMAHA, Jan. 3.-To the Editor of The present his bill to the sultan. It is much Bee: I am very glad to see that The easier to extract a tooth from one of

Chicago Record-Herald: It has been

in his glowing generalizations from the Houston Post: But for the uncertainty

and we shall have a year containing Indianapolis News: Whatever may be

faction in contemplating the beautiful and

ditches must be dug, digging them is hon-I can only thank J. J. Byder for his orable work. It is not the social status prophecy that Twenty-eighth avenue will of the work, however, which troubles the

would rather be able to pay some on the turkey trot, the bunny hug and other acrobatic dances will be seen at the in-If our directors of finance in Omaha augural ball in Washington. The rumor

Baltimore American: The little dogs of little dogs make the fight and gain the bones, are preparing to take the latter away from them. It is hard on the little dogs, but that has always been the way of the world and the dogs in it

Springfield Republican: The doctors are protesting against bare-faced sneezing in street cars as the chief cause of epidemics of colds and influenza. But no one yet has devised a plan by which a strap-hanger with an armful of bundles can get at his handkerchief in time to be of sanitary service. Will boards of health require a muzzle?

SMILING REMARKS.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-And you know very well that late hours never helped any-Crimsonbeak—Oh. I don't know about hat: I see that Dr. Brooks of Geneva Colonel Joseph Vardeman Cockreil of called to a recent communication in your that: I see that Dr. Brooks of Geneva morning.-Youkers Statesman.

"Do you think," inquired Rev. Mr. Snod-grass, "that my revival services are hav-ing any practical effect?"
"Yes, some," acknowledged Deacon Southpaw, "the last sugar I bought of Grocer Smith was only two ounces short."

"Why did you refuse to go with me on a sleighing trip and then go on one with young Jaggers?" "You're a doctor, aren't you?"
"What has that to do with it?" "Oh, I can go on a slaying trip with you any time."—Baltimore American.

"Our new citizens quickly pick up Amer

"Why don't you co-eds wake up and take part in foot ball?"
"What can we do?"
"You could organize a corps of trained

Leaves St. Louis

Arrives Jacksonville next day

nurses, render first aid, have a class yell and add a great deal to the game-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Do you think golf a suitable game for women?"
"I should say not. Why, I saw a man playing once, and all he did was to walk around a field with a club in his hand and stop every five minutes to swear."
Buffalo Express.

Crossus was discouraged. "Mr. Mor-what's the use?" he said. "Mr. Mor-an testifies that a money trust can't exist!

Kicking an inquisitive personal property assessor out of his audience room, he began to unscramble—Chicago Tribune.

"That is a fine business man," said one waiter.

"He must be," replied the other. "He's the only man who comes in here who can get a deliar's worth of politeness for a 25-cent tip."—Washington Star.

TEN RESOLUTIONS.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Ten resolutions stood in a line.
"Won't you have something?"
Then there were nine.

Nine resolutions waited their fate. "Have a cigar?"
And then there were eight.

Eight resolutions looked up to heaven-Bang! went the hammer.

And then there were seven.

Seven survivors trimmed up their wicks. "Don't you play poker?"

Then there were six. Six resolutions managed to thrive. Your credit is good,

And then there were five Five resolutions sturdily wore. And then there were four.

Four resolutions chuckled with glee. Yes, I'm getting up!" And then there were three

'I can't pay you this month."

And then there were two. wo resolutions hard on the run. Let's go duck shooting

Three resolutions frightened and blue.

And then there was one. One resolution. "Let's spend what we've

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