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APRIL CIRCULATION. 50,106

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as; Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Hee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily erculation for the month of April, 1918, was 50,106 DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and swor to before me this M day of May, 1912 ROBERT HUNTER, (Seal.)

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

You have not forgot to swat the fly, have you?

Good morning, Governor Metcalfe, and congratulations.

Mr. Newett finally admitted that he only thought he knew it.

The call of the wild comes just now from the old swimming hole.

As a rule, the man who uses bad judgment lays the results to bad luck. for his party and its esteemed plat-

The popularity of Memorial day than to force his proposition to an Gruner, a boy of 12, made the discovery. grows, while the ranks of the veter- issue of final expression. ans wane.

All right, brother editors, show your appreciation by coming again and more often.

Voters living east of Sixteenth street have no rights anyone is bound to respect, anyway.

Without saying a word against Doc for even if the other powers refrain Friedmann's cure, just what is the number of patients cured?

Kansas City judges, it is said, are as it will be if the enterprise suc- session at Masonic temple. now writing their decisions after the ceeds. cases are heard instead of before.



Thirty Years Ago-

were appointed bailiffs.

son and Mose Pendler.

Celerado division.

meal tickets for \$1.

Twenty Years Ago-

dences of loss.

clergy subscribed

Fort

Reindorf being the purchaser.

street viaduct, was badly damaged and

in various places over the city were evi-

The body of William O'Keeffe, a pri-

Omaha, was found several hun-

vate in Company F. Second infantry.

\$1.000.

will not injure or destroy any legiti- Denver as private secretary of A.

David City Press: In The Omaha Sunday Hee of May IS there is a feature story, "Nebrasks Women Who Edit. 2 000 Bright Country Newspapers."

It in written by Miss Eunice Haskins of the Hon. Edward Pierpont, attorney gen- Stella Press, corresponding secretary of oral of the United States under Grant the Nebraska Press association, and is and subsequently minister to Great Brit- embellished with portraits of fourteen ain, accompanied by his son, Edward Nebraska newspaper women. Miss Has-Plerpont, jr., went through to the coast. kins writes of twenty-seven women who At the opening of the term of the dis- are notively engaged in newspaper work trict court Judges Neville and Wakeley in Nebraska, ten of whom have entire with better grace than "Met." We presided jointly, and Henry Grebe, James management and ownership of papers O'Boyle, Edward and Theodore Grebe and all of whom are making good.

The Omaha Working Sportsmen's club Houston Post: Why doesn't The voted follower of democratic fortune has chosen the following representatives Omaha Bee order 1,000 gallons of Hous- Lincoln and Brigham Young. Each of and misfortune than "Met." As to attend the annual convention of the ton's sparkling artesian water. Price, 15 State Sportsmen's association in Lincoln: cents.

S. B. Hathaway, Joe Hummel, P. Simp-Nebraska City Press: The Omaha Bee It is proposed to enlarge the site for a indignant over the proposal to, turn through recorded time. To paraphrase the city library out of its present beauti- the words of a classic writer, the race the new school building to be erected at Seventeenth and Leavenworth by buying ful structure in order to let the building of man will disappear from the earth the adjoining lot from Mr. H. Kountze. be used for a police station. We should The salary of Secretary Connoyer of say as much! the school board was raised from \$600 to

News from Denver brings information our state motto: "Equality Before the the axle of the charlot wheel: "What says that not only did the framers of of the death there of Frank Baldwin, son the Baltimore platform not contem- of Judge C. A. Baldwin of this city. plate free sugar, but that the words, the freight office of the Union Pacific Young Baidwin had been employed in under P. P. Shelby, and had gone to mate industry," were written into the Egbert, general superintendent of the by Miss Eunice Haskins of the Stella haunches at the forking of the road, wait Frees, one of the best known women till the vehicle reached the parting of The Harney street restaurant offers six

kins dwells on the fact that those women. A real estate transfer notes the sale a score or more of them, are not amastatesmen with inside information by George N. Hicks and wife of three lots teurs in the business, that they have had in Terrace addition for \$2,450, Charles, several years' experience for the most

part and are established as permanent. The body of Fireman R. Ouray was re covered from the ruins of the Shiverickimpression that there is anything ama-Maurer fire and it was determined that form, speak up. President Wilson his death had been instantaneous. Capto help their communities and the whole in his speech of acceptance ex- tain Cuff and Charley Ellington, who were hurt about the head and shoulde.'s. were expected to be out in a few days sterner type take off their hats to the The city showed serious damage as a result of the terribly heavy rains of the made only at such a rate and in such last day or two. Many ungraded streets and breadth of this great and growing commonwealth. were impassable. The big furniture warehouse of Dewey & Stone, under the Tenth

Twice Told Tales

The Speedy Cripple.

form-makers and standard-bearers creek that drained the fort. Charles licity for Wilson during the campaign. has returned to New York from the flood The soldier had evidently been drowned district of the west. Mr. Hammond is about as heavy as a hairpin. Any time Ringling Brothers' show came to town. Rev. James Hoeffer, S. J., president of sink the intercollegiate sprinting record Creighton university, lectured in the col- on a route of ground.

> walked through a street in Columbus, O. Ahead of me I spied a man hobbling painfully on two crutches. Suddenly I heard the ery: "Dam's busted! Run for your lives!"

ground like a giant swing. By and by I sion I sought to ald him, but he shook me off.

Mr. Hammond further alleges that it

in the uplands of Columbus and returning his crutches .- New York Times.



Letters from a Political Heathen--II. BOMEWHERE, June 1, 1912.- To the portant. Editor of The Bee: The world often hears this man or that man dubbed a

leader. Leaders may be divided-as a shepherd divideth his sheep from his goats-into two distinct classes. The

first really lead by a force of dominant and magnetic personality. To this class belong Julius Caesar, Saul of Tarsus, Mohammed, Martin Luther, Ignatius Loyala, Oliver Cromwell, Frederick the

these men led-to weal or woe-a large part of mankind. The influence of each

reached beyond his race, his state, his clime and his age; and will extend

ul structure in order to let the building e used for a police station. We should ay as much! York Times: The Omaha Bee thinks in the omaha Bee thinks is the provided the role of Assop's fly on the innuendees before I was able to have played the role of Assop's fly on the innuendees before I was able to get them."--Chicago Record-Herald.

Law," leaves no room for lynch law. Still, everybody has an equal chance to get lynched under suitable circumstances. Nebraska City Press: The Omaha Sun-day Bee contained a splendid article on the women editors of Nebraska, written by Mias Eunice Haskins of the Stella

newspaper people in the state. Miss Has- the ways and took one of the branches; and then run ahead and bark?

I do not wish to be personal. The dead leaders belonging to this class are mired deep in the bog of oblivion; and I will nominate no living man. But let us actor and nothing else-making a Sisyplug in a round hole, as Sidney Smith his own country, who-in words of Polwomen of the office throughout the length lok-never thought, but gabbled ever on. a man who never originated anything, first a lawyer without clients, later a soldier whose exploits history has failed to record, a man of whom no friend would ask advice in the business of life. a man whose only success has been achieved on the chautauqua platform running ahead of the populistic farm wagon in 1894, ahead of the free silver charlot in 1896, ahead of the anti-imperialistic omnibus in 1900, shead of the prohibition water wagon in 1910. Lord Macaulay, somewhere, tells what the ability to make a speech has done for that he can get properly startied he can some Englishmen. Likewise we Americans have acted upon the mistaken theory that a man that can do one thing can

do all things. We elected a man vice president, because, he said, that he killed Tecumseh at the battle of the Thames. We elected another man president, because he told Santa Anna to go to hell. And these "So I ran for my life. On ahead I are not the only instances which can be could see the cripple getting over the cited. Is it not time to pause and ask ourselves the questions propounded by caught up to him. In natural compas- the Nazarene: "Can the blind lead the blind? Shall they not both fall into the Seasons of hysterical, spasditch?" modic and sporadic so-called reform have visited this unhappy land for the last 111 years. But reviewing the history of these, one recalls the words of was almost an hour later before he finally Byron: "That violent things most quickly succeeded in running down the cripple find a term is shown through nature's whole analogies."

Forty years ago William Marcy Tweed, American politics, who

in the race, and I have always been satisfied in my own mind that had any other man other than Mr. Bryan presented Richard Linthicum in New York World.

Omaha's claims, we never would have arried It. This is the history of the exposition' ocation, and these men should be given

credit for the party they played in the game, because it was one of the most im-JAMES C. DAHLMAN.

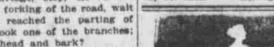
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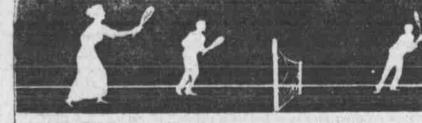
"In China the oath of brotherhood is taken by breaking a cup." "If that worked in this country our cook would be sealed to us for life."-Kansas City Journal.

"You have some lovely old things in your house, Mrs. Comeup." "Yes, but we have some beautiful new things, too, the latest out. You must see the antiquarium we got for our gold fish."-Baltimore American. Great, Napolean Bonaparte, Abraham

"I want an absolutely reliable alarm Nock." "We guarantee these, madam." "Gun metal, lan't it" "Yes, madam-sure to go off."-Boston

Transcript.



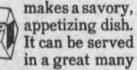




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A DRINKING SONG

Elenard Linthicum in New York World Then will ye quaff with me, zay lads, And will ye quaff with me. A little pot, All steaming hot. Of undiluted tea.⁷ Or would you rather have a sup Of something fine as silk? Then fill the cup And taks a sup Of good old buttermilk! Dorma-

horus-Then laugh, lads, quaff, lads, And let the pitcher pass! Our songs we'll rear! Do have some more: Fill Dr. Abbott's glass! We've good carbonic, if you like,

We've good carbonic, if you like, The very best that is: With jumps of ice It's cool and nice And likewise full of sizz. Stand steady to your glasses, lads: There's naught shall make us qual When we have got A fine small bot Of folly stimger als

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Of Jolly ginger ale.

Chorus-Then laugh, iads, quaff, lads, And pass the doughnuts brown! Our thirst we'll stop With soda pop-Fill up and drink her down! Some time somewhere in my face

Fill up and drink her down! Some time, somewhere in my career I've heard of other drinks, Of whisky, wine And brandy fine And cocktalls, too, me thinks, But coffee is the best of all-Three cups is right for me: If I could get The third, you bet Most happy would I be!

Then laugh, lads, quaff, lads, Cut out the other stuff! Of coffee dear I muchly fear I'll never get enough.

and practical workers in the great field imagine a man of superb physique, clasthey grace with their presence. And one | sic outline, bell-metal voice and almost who studies their work need carry no faultless declamatory power-made for an teurish about the efforts of these women phean effort to be a statesman, a square state of Nebraska as only a newspaper would term it, a man of must supercan do it. Nebraska journalists of the ficial knowledge, even in the history of

dred feet below Fort street in a little John Craig Hammond, who steered pub-"One day," avers Mr. Hammond, lege church on the life and vows of the

Jeaults, replying to certain charges recently made against the priesthood by tary of state that his government is public speakers. He took occasion to prepared to give favorable consid- pronounce a shear forgery a certain alleged oath, which was being maliciously

circulated as one to which the Catholic

"You carry these crutches, mister," said the unfortunate, 'and give a cripple a chance.'

Frank E. Bullard of North Platte was

elected grand master of the Masonic be on record as ready to join in just grand lodge of Nebraska at its annual

Clarence Malcolm, 1732 Cass street, hap-Evidently the mikado has decided his left foot. Clarence was crossing Case pened to an accident which cost him to neap a few coals upon our honor- street, between Sixteenth and Seven-

Old John L. Sullivan is knocking able American heads, for, though his teenth, when a careless bloycle rider althe "maniy art" as vigorously as he ambassador explains that this action most ran into him. In jumping out of is not related to the anti-alien land the way the boy got in front law controversy, the two are sure knocked him down and ran over him northbound Sherman avenue car, which Upton Sinclair is going to Holland to to be considered together, especially before it could be stopped. He was carnow that J., an has also announced ried to his home by friends who saw its decision to pupropriate \$600,000 the accident and a surgeon summoned. for an exhibit at the San Francisco Among the known and supposed candi-dates for the postmastership to succeed

from co-operating and the plan falls Ten Years Ago-

in the big flood caused by rains. Heaping Coals of Fire. Japan is the first nation to assent

A Plum for "Met."

Richard L. Metcalfe, formerly of

Omaha, now of Lincoln, and soon to

be of the Panama zone. We do not

know of anyone who can carry the

title of civil governor, occupy the

executive mansion and draw the

Captain Cuttle used to say, "If any-

one is, he is," and if anyone in Ne-

braska should draw a plum, "Met"

Telling Tales Out of School.

Comes now Senator Ransdell of

Louisiana, democrat, of course, and

referring to tariff reduction, "that]

platform "with especial reference to

get to telling tales out of school, as

it were, and Senator Ransdell's

statement certainly bears reflection.

Let Mr. Bryan, who is popularly

supposed to have written the plat-

pressed virtually the same thought

when he said: "It is obvious that

the changes we make should be

a way as will least interfere with

the normal and healthful course of

On the theory that an open con-

fession is good for the soul, perhaps

Senator Ransdell could do no better

to the Bryan plan for world peace.

Viscount Chinda informs the secre-

eration to the proposal. In this

Japan has done a significant thing,

through on that account, Japan will

commerce and manufacture."

It is always interesting when

should.

SURAP."

IF DGIOLG WIR OAR Mye-News Hom

7'oo bad to lose Upple. Let's see, where has he been living?

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and his good exposition. wife claim to have a perfect baby. So de 16,789,543 other proud parents.

is casy.

In a nutshell, our senators wouldn't know a lobbyist if they were introduced to him unless he wore a label in plain sight.

It would seem that the best thing that ever happened to "Met" was to proof construction there is no reason nation for governor.

The announcement is made that above them. Senator J. Ham Lewis' whiskers are to remain in habitat. That is one great question out of the way.

That 'Frisco receivership is going to be officially investigated. If an dwellings, or of more than one trunk." purpose.

Congressman Goodwin of Arkan- pure air and green fields. sas, who proposes sending agricultural and industrial exhibits abroad with reference to street railway traf- Postoffice department is a sore disap-

generals in the civil war has just improvement clubs. died at the age of 85 years. This information will help us to understand why civil war brigadiers are so scarce.

iaw. We would suggest that those gested that before adjournment the may be separated from a bunch of who want to discuss it intelligently currency and Philippine questions, in money. should read it through.

Lincoln.

ure of the Ministerial union.

Live Subjects for Debate.

Wheeler and Clement Chase. One fairy A report made on his return home tale wagged about to the effect that from the city planning conference Frank E. Moores was to be transplanted "Why is a June bride always recently held in Chicago by a dele- from the mayor's chair to the postoffice. Invely?" asks a cynical correspon- gate who attended as a representative Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Henry, who had dent. Because she is a bride. That for Lincoln embodies some interest- spent the winter in Egypt, the Holy Land ing recommendations. Here are a and southern Europe, salled from Liver-

few of them striking us as worthy of pool for home, so a message stated. serious consideration:

1. The waste of valuable land in the occupation and service of railroad switching and freight yards. in these days of steel and concrete fire-

Forty-two statesmen blooming in Washington have put in forty-two bills for be beaten for that democratic nomi- for this waste. Let the track occupy forty-two patches for the federal constithe surface, and erect your whole- tution. Forty-two sons or semi-sons are sale warehouse and factory buildings dead sure they can improve on the work

of the fathers. Sons are built that way. In a pageant for charity in Boston Mrs 2. Limit the height of buildings. Jack Gardner has agreed to ride an ele-This would tend to distribute the phant. The occasion," remarks the sobusiness district over a greater area ciety editor of the St. Louis Republic

and equalize rents. "will be the first time in her life that 2. Restrict the construction of flat Mrs. Gardner traveled with only one investigation will keep off other re- dwelling on a single lot. Our city is Taxi rates in New York have been ceiverships, it may sarve a. useful now admired because it is a city of men and private cab stands abolished. single dwelling houses. Let us keep Pilgrims to the big town, if wise enough

without handing over their jewelry with The other recommendations, chiefly the pocketbook.

in our battleships, evidently thinks fic, parks and boulevards, are of pointment to patriots at home. His the house is in need of a humorist. more local application. Here are promises of reducing the high cost of several topics, however, which fur- living have fiszled out. Postage stamps "One of the youngest brigadier nish live subjects for debate for our cost just as much as before the south lasped on the saddle.

feeling the educational pulse of Chicago of ammonia. with a view to equipping the publi

Congress in the Summer. Since President Wilson declined at schools with a superior grade of text the outset to limit the business of lobbying enloaded de iuxe books on The proposed new gas franchise the present extra session of congress wealthy people, taking in hundreds of ordinance is now being published for to tariff legislation or anything else, thousands of dollars, consequently the public information as required by it is not surprising that he has sug- local press fear unsophisticated Chicago

> addition to the lobby investigation, be taken up. Perhaps the president's of Leavenworth, Kan., intimating that The Bee asknowledges the receipt of a

Think of our old friend, Met, Hy- cool temperament fortifies him Nebraska has no occasion for bragging ing on a hill overlooking the Pacific against torrid weather, but members so long as it horrows cyclones from Kan ocean, with a retinue of servants and of congress, many of whom have had sas to secure front page publicity. "I a \$14,000 salary. That beats living more experience in Washington at state." All right, Minnie, old girl, but in that old executive mansion at this time of the year than he, feel dif- keep your kids at home and Nebraska who establishes communication with some ferently. As the mercury continues will furnish a seat to rest yourself occato rise, therefore, house democrats sionally.

notice to other preachers disposed to guit to see how they can avoid spend- settied religious convictions. Possessors disbelleve in spectacular evangelism. ing most, if not all, the summer of strong religious faith, on the other glasses in a greenhouse, a Swiss agri-Certain local clergymen will please months in Washington. As a matter hand, for that reason remain well cultural expert found white to be the make the fight. and the thatched through life. Of course the so-best, orange forcing the plants, but incomplete all the work now projected. pulpiteers.

A Reduction. Charles L. Sinnizon, a London adver-

the change that has come over the advertisement. "In advertising, as in other things." he said. "It has been found that honesty

Joseph Crow, soon to complete his term, pays, and today; throughout the world. were Assistant Postmaster J. I. Woodard. the successful advertiser is modest and Captain H. E. Palmer, Daniel H. conservative in his statements. "Advertising is no longer mistrusted.

Things are no longer as they were Phatt's day. You know Phatt, our four-hundred-

pound bookkeeper?' said one man in the street to another. 'Yes. What of him?'

Well, he saw an ad in the paper. 'Fat folks reduced; five dollars," and answered it. 'Did he get any reply?'

"'Oh, yes; it was just as advertised.' " That's good. And how much was he "fboouber

"Why, just as the advertisement said, five dollars."

Nothing Serious.

Clarence H. Mackay, apropos of an international marriage of the purely mercenary sort, said: This reminds me of edded a marquis " 'Alphonse.' the girl asked one evening why have you been so strange and cold of late?"

"The marquis scowled and said: "Didn't you tell me last week that our father was tailing?"

'Yes-physically failing,' she reglied. "'Oh,' said the marquis, and his look orightened. He heaved a sigh of relief. thought it was something serious." -- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tabloids of Science

So-called Chinese glue is made by dis-The finest line of smooth markers are solving shellac in ten times its weight

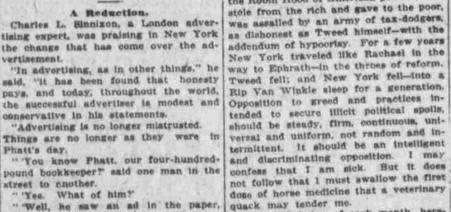
> The German standard of light measure ment is nine-tenths that of the international candle power.

Apparatus invented by a Paris scientist hatches chickens and protects them from all microbes until they yeach a dealred age.

A seed drill invented in Austria sows grain to strengthen the roots of the latter in dry soils or sonsons. The surest way to determine the age of a painting, according to a London chemist, is to analyze the pigments. The French Academy of Science has a \$20,000 prize awalting the first person planet other than Mars.

A Russian army surgoon has invented That resolution of censure on Rey, caucus and decide to restrict their An interesting solution of the eternal a process for preserving fresh meats is now), so Mr. Walsh was delegated to Washington Gladden for alleged "un-legislative program to tariff, cur-who hides his identity under initials in a solution of acetic acid, then in a so-general advised him to get some one who a solution of acetic acid, then in a so- general advised him to get some one who christian attack" on "Billy" Sunday rency, emergency appropriations and the New York Times. Bald heads, he lution of common salt in slycerine, the was more closely identified with the dele-deciares, are the outward sign of un- two forming a thin, elastic, dry crust. Experimenting with various colored came back to us, they delegated me to see

ass themselves forthwith under pen- of fact, they will do very well to get jution admits of exception, else it would juring the fruit and violet increasing free silver men, and when Mr. Bryan alty of "publiciy expressed displeas- through before September. if they be somewhat embarrassing to unthatched the quantity of truit, but lowering its supported Omnha, his influence with the delegates won the day. Other cities were quality.



On the first day of each month, hereafter, I will review some of these socalled reforms, to which we have been treated in the last two decades. DER HEIDE.

Glory Enough for All.

OMAHA, June 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your Sunday issue you gave the history of the Omaha exposition. While it is proper to give all of those credit that gave their energy and time towards making the exposition the great success that it was, I have never seen the men mentioned in any way in all of the writeups that were responsible for locating the exposition at Omaha, thereby making it possible for this city to boast of its great SUCCESS

I will give you the facts. It is true that Mr. Edward Rosewater was the first man to suggest a movement of that kind, and through his efforts had created sentiment enough throughout the west, so that when it so, and thus insure the children to look up the legal rates, can ride some 'Oh,' said he, 'that's all right, then. I the Transmississippi congress met on November 25, 1898, it was a live iasue in that convention. I represented the western part of the state as a delegate appointed by Governor Silas A, Holcomb. The free silver question was a live issue at that time, and some time during the day Jim Walsh of Benson, Neb., and myself had

clash over free silver, just how it came about I don't remember. However, later on in the day we were both appointed with Dudley Smith, a Mr. Owens, who lives here, I don't recall his first name, and some man from Nebraska City as a committee to draft a resolution providing

for the holding of a Transmississippi exposition. I have always thought that the chairman appointed Mr. Waish and mrself on that committee by reason of the argument we had on the floor that day,

because neither of us had a personal acfertilizer three or four inches below the quaintance with him. The committee met that evening, not all being present. We agreed on the resolution, but as other cities would naturally be in the fight for location, we thought it proper to select a man of influence to support Omsha's claim. Mr. Walsh and other present suggested General Manderson. T suggested Mr. Bryan, believing that with his support Omaha would land the prize. They

outvoted me, though (Mr. Bryan not being quite as popular in those days as he moisture-proof packages. At your grocer's-5c and 10c packages MAULL BROS., St. Louis, Mo.

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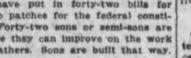
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