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State of Nebraska. County of Douglas, as State of Nebraska. County of Douglas, as Dwight Williams, circulation manage of The Bee Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that the average duly aworn, says that the average duly grassion for the month of May, 1913 was 50,351. DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

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The government crop report looks almost as Sellow as gold.

How Mabray must have kicked himself for overlooking the lyceum

No, all lobbyists are not insidious, but you never knew one to admit that he was.

The Balkan states, in an unmissed a day or two of fighting.

open to all.

may differ on their war and peace about Colonel Watterson at 73? views, but they both believe in three cups of coffee. An Indiana democrat named Lamb

is said to be slated for the Mexican supreme court's rate case decision ers who had settled and arranged to reambassadorship. Which instantly

The autoist who gets in the habit of knocking people down with his tion between state and federal power machine is the one to watch, and not machine is the one to watch, and not over the regulation of rates within club to J. H. McIntosh, who removed to young fellows are liable to be entirely

may help to decide the perplexing question, "What is truth?"

"Unscrambling eggs" appears a

And the ad men will find in the ing and elevating the character and ally minimized by this decision. standard of advertising.

South Omaha is feeling the heft of the Water board's band, and doesn't appear to like it. What the Water board would like to know is, what South Omaha proposes to do about it.

and somebody is blamable.

had come with the bells on. Which mission, is the way they always come.

serious, only one man killed." Later championship that will subject them a decade ago as a patent lawyer by it develops that the one man was the to public contumely and therefore ness a \$5,000.000 corporation. husband of a wife and the father of end in a fiasco. Graham Taylor, one neven children, all dependent upon of the accepted students of social sci- the horse cars on the West Side Bett his meager wages. Rather serious, ence, has avowedly withheld his ap- Line, in New York, for 62 years, has reafter all.

the High school cadet encampment else than rolling the waters of reshould be held in another state, when form, the boy soldiers would be much better able to command proper treatnearby home neighborhood.

by its citizens, let alone by outsiders. ment of state finances.

The Reason Why. The Chicago Tribune, whose "pro-

gressiveness" will not be questioned, undertakes to explain "why the municipal ownership movement has lost so much ground in recent years." Its explanation is that, while municipal ownership advocates have by their agitation compelled better service from public-managed utilities. This declaration is presumably based; upon Chicago's experience, but it! challenges attention elsewhere and templated in the Krug brewery. generally.

We would hesitate to say unconditionally that the municipal ownership movement has encountered a statement of facia. setback, but if it has falled to make! William T. McIntosh and Miss Alice couse it has been seized upon as a South Seventeenth street, were married promptness. popular wave by impractical mountebanks to ride into power, and connect with the payroll; that it has a niece of Judge P. O. Hawes is visitbeen fed by fakirs with preposterous ing Mrs. Hawes and Mrs. Kemp K. Haypromises never intended to be made good, or repudiated when due. In are at the Millard. theory municipal ownership has tmmeasurable advantages over private son, Mr. Paul Nindell, the fashionable ownership in nearly every respect, hatter, will sell out his summer stock at but in practice it too often falls short says the movement will regain its the city. lest ground "only when advocates of town. municipal ownership bend their efmunicipally operated enterprises."

Now It Is Colonel Watterson. Although they had a mint bed at the White House during the Roosevelt administration, we do not remember that Henry Wetterson ever spent the night there—Boston Globe.

Why, he dined there occasionally and never heard of the mint bed. Perhaps it was because he never drank a mint julep in his life. But, why mention it?-Louis- Rappley. 2526 Chicago street. ville Courier-Journal.

Colonel Watterson's friends have teenth and Dodge streets and came near never stopped to think that perhaps causing another funeral or two. lie might not be as fond of the lus- wreck smashed the carriage and hurst clous mint julep as they made out, some of the occupants. guarded moment, seem to have but this is not the first time disclaim- majors, otherwise known as the Board tion. ers of this sort have appeared in his of Public Works, was in high glee over newspaper. Evidently the veteran a letter from the Board of Public Works James J. Hill has nothing to say journalist regards such allusions more fight on the price of asphalt for paving. on the rate case decision. The court seriously than others have done. Disseems to have said all there was to credited thus in the house of its sup- Hughitt, president of the Northwestern taking a fresh chew of tobacco. Betches posed friends, the mint julep now railroad, reached town conveying the in- life they're progressing. All their medigoes the way of the airy cocktail, so telligence that lloyd W. Bowers had been cine men are patent medicine men now. It will be noted that Brother recently repudiated. But when it with headquarters in Chicago. McBrien neither played favorites nor comes to serious thought, if the nota- Brownell Halt graduated four young overlooked anyone. His game was the results of an alert mind and women, Miss M. B. Baird of Omaha, strenuous body are to count as the whose essay was on "Notable Achieve-

Some Effects of Rate Ruling.

Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota expresses the opinion that the "lays down a rule which, in its last in wages of from 55 cents to 63% cents analysis, will leave little need for an hour, but no recognition of their fragrance. legislation, except, possibly, to define junion. All who agreed to return to work more accurately a line of demarca- did so as individuals. states." That is to say, that "undue New York in an important capacity with importance has been given by the the New York Life Insurance company. give us the truth in the future. This public to the suggestion of legisla- Those who spoke were: John L. Kention" as a means of correction and nedy, John L. Webster, Irving F. Baxregulation.

indisputably has been settled by this Brogan, Lieutenant Governor E. G. Mclight task compared to the dissolu- decision, and that is the indispensa- Gilton, John N. Dryden, of Kearney; W. tion of the Pacific railroad merger, bility of actual valuations as a basis McIntosh himself. Harriman always did his work well, of rate-making. For years railroads resisted the demand for actual valua- fainted while shopping in a big store Events in the Philippines give tions of its property as an element in and was removed at once to her home. color to the thought that the "little the determining of tariffs, but in the than 125 Engles had signed up for mem brown brother" is not yet quite ready light of this decision it seems almost bership in Ak-Sar-Ben, the entire flock to be allowed to toddle on his own inconceivable that they should ever to fly in on the night of June 29. again resist it. The Bee has been a pioneer here in Nebraska in the fight and several other northern and eastern The good roads boosters are doing for this principle, whose logic and it rained. He thought it might have been a very practical work in a very prac- justice made it inevitable from the the purveyor of the wet weather. tical way, but it took the luxury of first. Henceforth this principle is the automobile to get them into the destined to lead, not only in the minutia of rate-making, but also the modern system of scientific costaccounting. Insofar as this point is reputable newspapers their stanchest concerned, therefore, the need for supporters in their efforts at purify- further legislation has been materi-

Illinois and Ita Reforms.

The social evil reform in Illinois seems to be drifting dangerously toward the verge of ridicule. Ita course has evidently been greatly accelerated by the project of Lieuten-The meat consumer is told by the ant Governor O'Hara, who is promotretailer that the packer is to blame ing his personally conducted crusade. for the high price, and by the packer The Chicago Tribune, a pronounced that it is the retailer. They both forerunner in this general movement, admit, then, that the price is high refers to the lieutenant governor's affair as the "O'Horror" commission, and the Chicago Inter Ocean, which Baltimore thought the tornade had has given endorsement to most of the blown the Omaha ad men off the saus enterprises, goes the Tribune and one double elopement in another map—until the Omaha crowd struck one better and "out of respect to the town, and then Baltimore found they ladies," calls it the "O'Hurrah" com-

The danger always lurks in such reforms, needful and commendable association of Commerce is Miss Fig-Report of accident: "Not very in themselves, that they may invite rence King, who won special recognition proval from the campaign and it be- tired as the result of an accident. It is gins to appear as if the enthusiastic probable that he holds the record of the ity. It is a serious question whether lieutenant governor were doing little a horse car.

The semi-annual report of State Provinces, has visited all the old Inment and assert their rights in some Auditor Howard is an unpleasant reminder of the looseness with which the business of the state of Nebraska always taken a deep interest in army The story from Lincoln of how an has been managed. A floating debt affairs. estate was multiplied by four in sev- of almost \$1,000,000 is awaiting the When Miss C. E. Flaher, state deputy enteen years may seem unusual, but expenditure of an additional \$8,000,- game warden of Kansaa found H. B. It could probably be matched several 600 provided for by the late legislatimes in Nebraska. The prosperity ture. This condition smacks very of this great state is not understood much of recklessness in the manage-

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha, COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 2 000 000 C JUNE 18.

Thirty Years Ago-Mrs. Ira A. Paddock, mother of Senfrom private companies, they have tor A. S. Paddock, and of Mrs. J. C. boy. done nothing to bring better service Highy of this city, died at the residence

New York. Extensive improvements are

The case of Marsh versus Sayer, in

Miss Hattle Witman, of West Virginia, Hon, M. B. Reese and wife of Wahpo

On account of the lateness of the sea-

50 per cent below his usual prices. The proposition to install electric of honest, capable and efficient man- street lamps has been endorsed by 159 agement. That is why the Tribune of the most prominent business men of

Jion. H. G. Brome of Norfolk is in A deed recorded transfers the east 44 forts to getting efficiency from our test of lot 7, block 144, from Webster Snyder to Milton Rogers for a consideration of \$5,000.

> Twenty Years Ago-Postmaster Charles M. Rigg and former Postmaster S. E. Rigg of Beatrice came to town. They were brothers, one a republican, the other a democrat, and one succeeded the other as postmaster, thus keeping the office in the family. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George

A cable train ran into one of the car-One by one the old fancies fade. riages of a funeral procession at Six-

An official circular signed by Marvin

ultimate proof of sobriety in the case E. P. Elmer of Omaha, "A Vision of Dr. Lyman Abbott and the colonel of Colonel Roosevelt at 54, what Selves;" Miss L. M. Rheem, "What Is Education?" Miss Edith Abbott, the Characteristics of American Literature.'

> Ten Years Agoturn to work. They gained an increase

That may be, but one thing else law school of the university: Francis A. Great American Hen. P. Guriey, Judge E. Wakeley and Mr.

> Mrs. W. A. Clarke, 4158 Cass street, A. G. Stephan announced that more H. J. Penfold returned from Detroit cities, and says that everywhere he was

People Talked About

The club of college girls formed in Boston to marry no man with an income under \$5,000 a year has disbanded. Fear of prosecution under the law prohibiting restraint of happiness did the a day.

A man in Milwaukee is said to have laughed sixteen consecutive hours over an old joke sprung at a vaudeville entertainment. The unfortunate mislaid his space and couldn't see the whiskers. Boston's ancient and honorable artillery company is 275 years old. The company is reputed to be the finest collection of bottle-scarred veterans the nation can boast of.

His honor the mayor of Gettysburg of-fers to find brides for every visiting war veteran attending the reunious, pro vided his pension is big enough for two Two double weddings in two families family, all in one day, measures the rayages of the June bride fever in St. Louis. Doctors shake their solemn heads, but the preachers are optimistic. The president of the Chicago Woman's winning a case that put out of bus-

George Lent, who has been a driver world for long service as a driver on

William Grant Brooks of Saco, Me. country, Canada and the Maritime Revolutionary war, and nearly every nattierround of the civil war. He has

Stone fishing with more than one trotline, she arrested him on a charge of violating the fish and game laws. This was the first arrest ever made by woman deputy in Kansas.

Twice Told Tales

Care for a Hendache. Reference being made at a banquet some time since to the wonderful sayings of the youngsters, Governor Ben W Hooper of Tennessee, was reminded of the innocent remark of a little Nashville

of her daughter on Eighteenth street, and little boy returned from school complainthe remains will be taken to Glens Falls, ing that he had a stomach ache. His mother explained that the ache was empty and that he would feel better if be had something in it.

five cents street car fare, has been sub- in the parlor, waiting for the family to should live natural lives. mitted to Judge Wakeley on an agreed retire, the young man remarked that he had a headache.

"I know what's the matter with it. Mr. the headway it should make, it is be- Dalton, daughter of William Dalton, on Smith!" exclaimed Johnny with great words, "natural" and "artificial."

"Do you really, Johnny?" indulgently nlled Mr. Smith. "Yes," was the startling explanation of Telegraph.

"After the Coon." abin by the road and gave a halloo' when a woman came to the door.

band?" wo whoppin' big coons last Sunday." 'Doesn't your husband fear the Lord?"

"Are there any Presbyterians in this ountry?"

and see."-National Monthly. Uplift of the Abortgines. A noted English parliamentarian toosed

porter:

"The rise in the world wages has been great, but the rise in world prices has Chairman Birkhauser of the board of it has been progress in the wrong direc- the habit of telling us that if we could

west. As he inspected an Indian encampment he said to his cowboy guide: 'And are these Indians progressing?

'Betcher life," the cowboy answered, -Washington Star.

Editorial Siftings

Brooklyn Eagle: Bryan couldn't get any mandate from the people. Metcalfevaledictorian, Grand Island, "Some gets a Panamandate from the president. Omaha's "ha-ha!" can be heard afar off. Washington Ster: It is understood that the only time the White House mint bed referred to by Colonel Roosevelt gets any attention is when the lawn mower passes over it and fills the air with subtle

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Uncle Henry Gassaway Davis in his ninetieth year was thrown from his horse, the latter too reckless

Washington Post: "Tama" Jim Wilson is to receive the degree of LaL. D., from Edinburgh university, but the he ter, Judge Grenville of Grand Island, be more than repaid if he will only favor Roscos Pound of Lincoln, dean of the them with his classic sulogium on the

Boston Transcript: However, the thirtyeight committee assignments secured by the nineteen progressives in the house are less a tribute to the ability and party strength of the bull moosers than to the sagacity of the wily democrats in thus watering the vine that is strangling the mighty republican oak.

Philadelphia Bulletin: There is one happy coincidence in the varying fortunes of most of those Mexican rebel chiefs; they generally end by getting hanged at a crossroad three or are marched out before a blank wall to give the sharpshooters some target practice. For which the Mexican plain people ought to be duly thankful.

Oddities of Life

have lived for three months on four cents eating.

girl who used to play "pleces" on the plano? The domestic economy schools of London every year prepare 500 girls certifi-

cated to be model housewives. An Arkansan wants to turn Uncle Sam's warships to practical use by send-

ing them to foreign ports loaded with axhibits of American products. In addition to a fine coat of wool, rain owned by David Lynch, of Gallon, O., has a covering of growing oats. The ram wallowed around in a straw stack and got outs in his wool. Then it rained. Next the sin alions brightly. This con-

the oats sprouted. Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Milltown, Me wos is 82 years old, during the last win ter knitted thirty pairs of mitts, footed tweny-one pairs of men's socks and quilted four quilts, besides attending to her household and church duties.

tinued several days, with the result that

Totally blind and living entirely alone, two miles from his nearest neighbor, building his own fires and cooking his own meals, even to making bread, Eachnumkein Paul, an aged Indian of the Kalispel tribe, according to the story brought to Spokane by Father Louis a Mexican War Veteran who was 102 Taciman, president of Gonzaga univers-

Clyde Haines and Howard Miller are preparing to leave Shamokin, Pa., for the dogs and cats. west, and unless accidents occur, expect who has traveled \$1,000 miles in this to land in Prisco some time during the earlier part of 1914. They intend to camp in the open at night and have constructed ket. dian battlefields, every battlefield of the a light push-cart in which to convey a small tent, cooking utenalls and other necessary articles.

Lamentations of the Payored.

Pittsburgh Dispatch. A retired army officer bewaits the hardship of having to live on three-quarters climity feet of ground. pay with no allowances. The majority of the people who have to furnish the rules applied to emigrants in regard to three-quarters pay would on reaching the their health and means. Russian emigraof the people who have to furnish the age of retirement regard three-quarters tion increased during 1912 to 57,800, having pay as a stroke of unexpected fortune. | been 39,161 in 1910 and 26,062 in 1911.

P. Change of the Control of the Cont

reading Dr. Crane's articles but I am Transcript. One afternoon, the governor said, the inclined to think that some of these speculative philosophers who are al-ways swimming in deep water, had bet-ter come ashore and rest themselves for "Of course not. Can't he take his awhile. I particularly find fault with Two evenings later a young man called those who endeavor, by hypothetical which the defendant has been sued for to see little Johnny's sweet sister. Sitting reasoning, to make us believe that we

> that these philosophers attach to the If civilized life is artificial, then savage life must be "natural;" but who wants Republic. to be a savage? Strictly speaking, there is no such a life as an unnatural life, Johnny; "it's empty, You'd feet better for unnatural means not natural, and a Johnny; "it's empty. You'd feet better for unnatural means not natural, and a "No, mum, I started my career as a if you had something in it."—Philadelphia life that is not natural, is either super- Wall Street lamb."—Washington Herald. natural or it is no life at all.

Now if I were wise enough to presume to teach. I would say, don't live a nat-A Presbyterian minister by the name ural life. It is our nature to over eat; of Haynes, was once traveling through it is our nature to be lazy; it is our the wilds of West Virginia one Sunday nature to seek revenge and fight over vening late, he called a halt at a log triffes. It is natural for us to yield to temptations and to fly into a passion without cause. It is natural for us to Haynes said: "Where is your hus- spend valuable time polishing and adorning a body that is liable at any mo-"He went coon hunting. He killed ment to perish, and to leave the soul in its rude and uncultured state. If we led natural lives we would purchase our "Oh, yes; he always takes his gun wives in open market, buy and sell slaves, practice polygamy, and prostitution would be unknown because there would be no standard of virtue to con-"I don't know whether he has killed demn it. "The natural man knoweth not 'any' Presbyterian or not. You can so the things of God." We fight nature out to the shed and look at the hides from the cradle to the grave, and most of us will die fighting this enemy of the human soul,

The argument that man should live according to nature has no value whatback his thick white mane of hair, ever, and ne one would think of dostreked his white beard and said in a los it but a savage or a philosopher broad Scotch ament to a New York re- who has passed beyond the limits of practical reason and entered the land of shadows and dreams. Some philosophers settle a question at the very place where been greater. We have had progress, but it begins to be doubtful, and they have only understand their theories, we would "A tourist was traveling in your far appreciate them; but we answer by saying: That when the terms in which an argument is stated are so indefinite or ambiguous that the mind cannot classify and arrange them by comparison, the sum and substance of the question disappears, leaving us nothing but words that are verbally intelligible only.

A savage is a savage by nature; without civilization all men would be savages; therefore all men are savages by nature. The natural is exactly the opposite of the spiritual and the ideal; if not, our language has no meaning. Let us, therefore, continue to subdue and conquer the natural man and cultivate the spiritual and immortal part which cannot decay nor disappear by dissolu-E. O. M.

Children's Prattle

"Wind." wrote a little boy in his composition at school, "is air when it gets

Mother-Mable, why do you take two Meces of cake? Mabel-'Cause, ma, you told me not to salt twice for it.

"Oh, ma, I passed and th' teacher spoke about me partic'larly. It hade my face red to hear her." 'That was fine! What did she say about you, dear?"

"She said she never expected I'd pass at all." Clergyman (to small boy)-Don't you know that it's a sin to dig on Sunday/unless it's a case of necessity?

Boy-Yes, sir. Clergyman-Then why are you doing Boy-'Cause this is a case of necessity. A fellow can't fish without balt.

Mother-Tommy, what's the matter with your little brother? Tommy-He's crying because I'm eating my cake and wan't give him any. Mother-Is his own cake finished. Tommy-Yee'm, and he cried while I

teacher of a Sunday school class tried to impress upon her young charges An aged couple at Worcester, Mass., the necessity of blessing the food before

was eating that, too.

"Billy" she asked of a little fellow What has become of the old-fashloned whose father was an elder in the church, "what prayer does your father say before you eat your dinner?"

"I dun know." "Well, what did he say this morning before breakfast?" Billy meditated; suddenly he remem-

bered and beamed: "He said, You kids go slow on the butter now! Ia's 40 cents a pound!"

Around the Cities

Professors in the sugical research department of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, have been arrested on charges of unnecessary cruelty to

New York City is selling fire department horses at bargain prices. Recently a batch of twenty two brought about Chicago claims a speed record of ten

minutes for a June divorce. Lebapon claims to have the oldest ettisen in Missouri-William C. Simpson. years old on June 2

Pittsburgh will this sommer for the first time have drinking fountains for New York may officially set saide a wide asphalt space just north of Unioun

Square for a permanent flower mar-St. Louis women are ruising funds to endow a mothers and Bables' home which is now caring for 176 children and

Philadelphia has just completed the largest car barn in the world, covering Notwithstanding the strict American

thirty-five mothers.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

They tell me that fellow Whiggles is men of letters," said Joram.
"I've heard so," said Snippe, the tailor, but I can hardly believe it. I've written o him ten times about a little bill he

Living Natural Lives.

MISSOURI VALLERY, Ia., June 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: I always enjoy taken something that doesn't agree with you?

New Maid-Yes, mum-this job, Boston.

"Of course not. Can't he take his pick?"-Baltimore American. those who endeavor, by hypothetical reasoning, to make us believe that we should live natural lives.

But it would take a week to untangle and straighten the different definitions that these patterns are a patterns and straighten the different definitions.

"I am in the seventh heaven of delight, exclaimed the groom as they marched down the alsie.

"Why, Henry," pouted the bride, "I thought you told me you had only been married five times."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The world owes a great deal to edical science, don't you think?"
"Oh, I dunno. Every once in a while seems somebody pays up."—St. Louis

"Then you weren't always a black sheep?"

"I should think," said the Englishman to his American friend, "that your legis-lators would have enough sense of dig-nity to overcome their sense of humor in making laws."

"How do they do the contary?" asked the puzzled American.
"Don't they put Jokers in their bills?"

—Baltimore American.

Shapleigh-Miss Passee refused all the other fellows, but when I proposed she accepted me.

Miss Keen-I'm not surprised. She always said that when she made up her mind to marry she'd stop at nothing.— Boston Transcript.

C. hdBw upwdone earlyJ. etaot tacinn Mrs. Housewife, I never had a laun-dress who could do white dresses as alicely as your wife does. Rastus (grinning admirably). Ya'as.

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"Nothing, seems to me, looks as unim-ortant as a bridesroom at a wedding."
"Have you ever noticed a governor when he was surrounded by the uni-ormed members of his staff?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

A BRIDE'S CONFESSION.

Wallace Irwin in Life. My words are bright as they are wise, I have a pair of angel eyes, And I can bake much better ples Than baker sells me. My biscuits, too, are light as snow;
No housework seasoned wife can show
Me any tricks. How do I know?
My husband tells me.

Some wives are so by taste for ook
They can't give home that homelike look
But of our humble ingle nook
(Bad taste repels me)
I've inade a bower of heart's desire
To which an artist might aspire—
How do I know this, you inquire?
My husband tells me.

Phough woman's chatter oft annoys, ars by conceit, by sweetness cloys, or say the things one most enjoys. Something impels me.

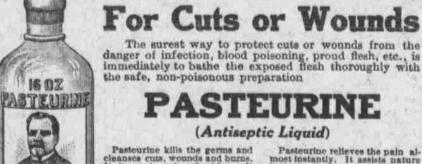
Yether we dress up and go to dine cannot help the way I shine.

Or that the sweetest gown is mine.

My huaband tells me.

Thugh I confess-why shouldn't one?-The chops are sometimes overdone,
My coffee often worse than none,
That rever quells me.
For husband takes me in his arms
And smooths away my least alarmsmy charms, My husband tells me.

Since John is such a truthful man, Built on the noblest Roman plan. Built on the noblest Roman plan,
Exaggerate he never can—
Such thought repels me.
So when I lean upon his sleeve
Against that breast that can't deceive,
It's very pleasant to believe
What husband tells me.



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