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Dwight Williams, circulation manager
of The Bee Publishing company, being
duly sworn, says that the average daily
circulation for the month of September,
1913, was 50,000. DWIGHT WILLIAMS.
Circulation Manager.
Subarribed in my presence and sworn
to before me this lat day of October.
ROBERT HUNTER,
Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city tempararily should have The Bes mailed to them. Address will be hanged as often as requested.

Keep your eye on Mexico again for

That, Baker, of course, did a lot to cook New York's dough.

"The world is better," quotes Mr. Bryan. Gate receipts are good, any-

"Tell him I'm the same old Bill."

York to refer to Philadelphia as a

New York will hardly have the heart to wish its Giants to win another league pennant.

Does the city really think it wise to tolerate just any old kind of mendicancy on the streets?

omed them in, so to speak.

a week or a year, but they may be united following of the people. had even in Nebraska by keeping everiastingly at it.

With the world's series off hand, there is nothing now but to fall back and wait for that 1914 Omaha pen-

The difference between a land lottery and the other kind of a lottery goes to the railroad.

Ak-Sar-Ben is said to be threatened with a deficit. Better repeat would like it to be instead of as it the ball part of the performance as a profit-making venture.

dent understands that he can have but two caps of coffee, though he firio Dias instead of the Madero type. may ring in a few pots of tea.

It is to be hoped now that the reformer, who voluntarily served a term and was twice blackmarked will brace up and be good.

Oh, yes, some of the participants in the celebration of the five hundredth anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America are already alive.

other city cannot likewise.

Governor Morshead has another sary. judicial appointment to make in The incident is suggestive and inwhich he will show himself again in teresting. Does the president also bunches of long green for outconders are and things is always a painful one. For the strongest animal tendency save one and things is always a painful one. For the strongest animal tendency save one ing a good democrat believed to have what real the president, between his Thomas L. James, 82, who was postfor service to the party.

dren's street car tickets now from derwood has had prosidential aspira- land and Wales. His recipe for keeping the conductor on any car. Does any- tions Clayton has not. At all young is to "associate with young folks. base believe this concession would events, Clayton's seeming to step take plenty of sleep and keep abreast of proportion of society until they will make a moral mind master of their deeds all of the times." have been made except for The Bee's aside this time may put him in line plan to make the tickets easily ob- for something better-if not through tainable when the company was try- election by the people possibly as re-

As to Early and Severe Winters. Already the prophete are out with their predictions of an early and rigorous winter. They offer the usual basis for their calculations, such as heavy coats on fur-bearing animals, early storing up by some of these little animals of their winter food and other omens as old as the oldest inhabitant

So far as predictions go, we neither make nor deride them, but wish to stockman of Casper, Wyo., whose name is withheld for the sake of his reputation as a forecaster. He happened to be in Omaha on business at the time and this is what he said:

I have lived in Wyoming, Nebraska and the west all my life-more than fifty years-and since I have been old enough annual ball, to take place next Wednesto observe I have made a study of the day at Cournes' hall. weather. This fall I find that the coats Even the trees this fall have the almost sever-falling signs of unusually cold weather. The fall bark on the trees is considerably thicker than usual.

While I hope I am mistaken, indications are that the coming winter is to be the most severe in thirty years.

As the records show, the winter was quite mild, milder, in fact, than in Odd Fellows' hall. usual. This is recalled, not in derogation of this man's skill as a weath- nue. wants a good cook, washer and seems to be a matter only of whether the ervane, but to show that, while all Ironer. signs may fall in dry weather, the best of indications and prophets like- Estabrook's yards on Tenth street. wise may go wrong at other times, and also as a hint to any who may

A long-time resident of Mexico, He begins by reciting that for nearly 300 years Mexico has been in the throes of revolution, incidentally ob-Yes, but it took a long time to find Diar had given to his country was broken in the very year in which Mexico celebrated the centenary of It is quite out of fashion in New her emancipation from Spain." The inference he would draw is that a century of so-called independence had not cured Mexico of the revolutionary habit.

So long as Diaz held his fron grip on the country, it continued at peace, but as the weight of years weakened his hold the old habit began to reassert itself and under Senor Francisco I, Madero, "whom social and Ten Years Ago-A Topeka man won an embroidery pecuniary prominence marked out test prize against 1,000 women, for the leadership of the movement," reached a climax. Under pressure Diaz abdicated, Madero ascended to A. Deuel, who was promoted to succeed Those loud, plaintive cries you the presidency, revolutions multi-Robert W. Baxter, resigned, as superhear must be the walls of the South plied, factionalism increased. Ma- intendent of the big Nebraska division. American beasts taking the jungles. dero fell, Huerta rose, and the end the old Bushman building States of the old Bushman building States of the old Bushman building States of the old Bushman building. no man may predict, for Mexico is If these lawyers were as dense as still Mexico. Eighty per cent of its age, half by smoke and water. that in other matters, they would people are illiterate, but a fraction soon lose their reputation for shrewd- have any clear insight into the meaning of constitutional government and Good roads won't come in a day or the disturbed horizon commands a

As to Madero, was he a sincere patriot or was he a self seeker? This author says he was unselfish. He personally disinterested and inspired tives of the purest patriotism." Mills. Such is likely to be history's estimate, but over against it must be is that the money paid for the ticket placed another estimate, namely, that Madero made, both for himself and his nation, the egregious blunder of dealing with Mexico as he was, a very natural mistake, of of which seems to suggest that if idealists are needed in Mexico today they must, to succeed, be of the Por-Dispassionate students must conclude by now that the initial error springs from the Mexican constitution conveying the impression that it provides for popular self-government when, in fact, it is workable only by a military oligarchy.

The Suppression of Clayton.

announces his withdrawal from the the law. Permission was granted. senatorial race in deference to the Anyway, finishing in five games president's request that he remain in knocks the prope out from under the the house, where as chairman of the and high taxes is driving Boston capital on that the contest was not on judiciary committee, he is indispens- out of town for investment. You must the square or that the biggest pos- able to the administration's anti- look to Boston newspapers for mention sible amount of gate money was the trust program. To this high tribute, of it. Mr. Clayton is not be blamed for as an excuse for inability to serve on a slaver and punish him, and this should And now Kansas City is having a wood, who is not indispensable to start a searching examination which moral spasm, which is to be followed seems to have the right-of-way in the reached the root of the disease a pair discouraged, yes, wiped out. Now this The man who makes an ass of himby a "vice census" -- whatever that is, senatorial go-as-you-please for the of world series tickets in the nervous punishment would be impossible if there self wouldn't be so annoying if he re-If Kansas City can get good, and stay succession to the late Senator Johngood, there is no reason why every ston. Of course, the president in his letter to Clayton says nothing of the a mass convention roar against an insenatorial matter; it is not necesseries of \$101,000,000 in the assessed val-

hearty sympathy with the new law have a thought to Underwood's sucfor a nonpartisan judiciary by nam- cess? It will be remembered with clating. something coming to him in return nomination and election, announced master general under President Garfield, fore if we are unable to enforce proper his confidence in the judgment and afterward president of the Lincoln Nacounsel of Underwood, for whom he chairman of the board of directors, is You can get your half-fare chil- sent on more than one occasion. Un- just home from a vacation spent in Scot- Dossible. tag to make them as hard to get as ward by appointment of the presi-

Looking Backward , This Day in Omaha

The news came by wire of the death of John G. Jacoba, the well known undertaker and coroner, at Riverside, Cal. The remains will be brought east Mrs. Jacobs.

Passengers on the train from Denver direct attention to one made on Sep- stated that there had been a snowfall tember 15, 1912, by a prominent of fourteen inches, which the Denver people were making the most of with sleighs and cutters.

Mrs. Harris' left 'for Chicago. Miss Aunie Richards is enjoying a vacation trip during which she will take in Chicago, Springfield and Lincoln, Ill. The women of the Omaha fire department are preparing for their eleventh

of all the fur-hearing animals are much M. Toft, is all ready to open its doors ten with two teachers, has thirty-one. In heavier than usual. This is also true of at 1515 Dodge street. The building it the room with forty-one the two classes birds and fowls that winter in the north. occupies was erected by W. T. Seaman, are evenly divided and it is considered a engaged for some time as an art gal- full room, but not overcrowded. Corrigan lery, music and book store, and has now

been refitted for the bank. after lunch will be served at the Paxton thirty-one more than Corrigan. at noon, and the regular dinner hour changed to 5 o'clock.

Twenty Years Ago-

be unduly exercised over the prediction Pacific industriously circulated over the action of the board. If it were by parties outside the confines of the any other school nothing would be heard company's employ and as assiduously from the gentleman. denied by high officials within came to an issue in the appointment by Judge for Corrigan school during the last two Elmer 8. Dundy of the federal court of S. years than any other school in the city. writing in the Atlantic Monthly on H. H. Clark, Oliver W: Mink and E. Ellery An addition was built at an expense of 'Mexico As It Is," throws some very Anderson as receivers for the vast sys- \$12,000 and a private sewer put in at an tem, comprising 10,000 miles of track, upon additional expense of \$1,500. With the application of a large representation of teacher transferred it still has the lowest the stock, chief of which were the Sidney average attendance of any school in the Greek, French, and-andlution to the present, helpful to a Dillon and Frederick L. Ames interests. city. more intelligent appreciation of it. The petitioners went on to show that the President South Omaha Board of Educacompany's gross earnings for the year 1882 were from all sources \$46,573,296.39 and that the operating and transportation expenses, interests, rental and sinking fund charges amounted to \$44,503,538.25, leaving long peace which General Porfirio a surplus of \$1,009,787.04. General Man- letter I gave your readers an account ager Ed Dickinson forthwith advised all of the origin of railroad domination in agents and employee of the company of this state and of its continuance. I tried

dent Morsman to carry all donations to men who were voted into prominence-I the gulf coast flood sufferers free of cost, cannot say eminence-in this state, have occupied by the Bell department store. Mrs. Catherine Corkhill, wife of C. 3. Corkhill, died at the family residence.

ent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific, was appointed superintendent of the Colorado division in place of William

M. Wulpi of the Omaha Casket company, resigned his membership on a Commercial club committee, owing to his Chicago permanently.

Articles of incorporation of the Omaha Southern railroad, were filed by the following incorporators: B. E. Wilcox of a republican. But for him neither the Friends society. Omaha, Zach Cuddington, Alonzo Tully, John J. Ryn and Charles. The capital even pronounces him "an idealist, stock was \$150,000. The company proposed constructing a line at once from Bouth by motives-no doubt mistaken mo- Omaha to Papillion by way of Sarpy

Mrs. Nanna Aabel died of pa a her home, 2223 Pacific street

People and Events

course, for an idealist to make. All seems fitting punishment for passing up Pegasus as a demolisher of distance.

Experts of the Agnoultural departask the assistance of the State de-

"We shall not be content until we receive justice," exclaimed an impeachment orator. If Douglas county has the bandaged girl of the old court house dome, here is a chance to send her where eagerly wanted

Eighteen months ago William Walker broke away from the chain gang at Oakland, Cal., and scooted for Alaska. Last week he returned to Oakland rich, mar-Congressman Clayton of Alabama ried and anxious to square himself with

> Mayor "Honey Fitz" of Boston did not mention during his jollying swing around

> man's pockets. The humane judge pronounced the excuse a valid one.

> vation of the city by the State Tax commission. The operation of peeling off

tional bank in New York City and now

Enduring Fame in Art.

The original tattooed man is dead of appendicitis, but as a work of will live forever.

The Bees

The Grief Behind the Grievance. SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 11 .- To the Editor The Bee: Regarding the claim that the South Omaha Board of Education is discriminating against Corrigan school, I desire to advise the public regarding the facts. The crowded condition of Highland school required an additional teacher, as there were three rooms which had fortyfive, forty-eight and fifty-one pupils, respectively. There was an average of less than thirty pupils to the room at Corrigan school and it was possible to transfer a teacher and still leave enough teachers

at Corrigan to carry on the work. After transferring a teacher from Corrigan there was still an average of less than thirty to the room and seven rooms with less than thirty pupils. There is one room with forty-one pupils and the The new Peoples' bank, established by next room to that, except the kindergarschool still has eleven rooms for 325 puplis, and Highland, with an additional Kitchen Brothers announce that here- teacher, has ten rooms for \$6 pupils, or

This matter was left for adjustment with the teachers' committee and the The Ruth Rebekah degree lodge met transfer of the teachers was by the unanlmous order of the committee, consisting Mrs. Frank E. Moores, 1920 Capitol ave- of Horacek, Richardson and Leigh. It Board of Education hires an additional Gring, the auctioneer, is conducting an teacher, which is not needed, in order auction sale of horses, wagons, etc., at that the principal of Corrigan school can draw an additional \$5 per month. The principal of Corrigan school happens to question, said the other day in New be a relative of the local correspondent All the old rumors of a receivership for of the World-Herald, hence his grief

The Board of Education has done more E. R. LEIGH.

Letters from a Political Heathen. DECATUR, Neb., Nones of Oct, 1912 --To the Editor of The Bee: In my last to explain the circumstances and con-E. P. Newhall, agent of the Pacific Ex- ditions that gave this state over to a company, was instructed by Presi- greedy and souliess corporation. Many William Kohl of the theatrical firm of been the willing and supple tools of this Kohi & Middleton of Chicago arrived in corporation. But one of the facts in the city to look up a site for a new the- favor of divine Providence is the fact ater and it was rumored he opened nego- that in great crises the right man appears tlations for a location in the building to spring up, as it were, out of the earth. The mere mention of Cromwell or of Lincoln will suffice, without reading a chapter or two in history. Bo it was in Nebraska. A man came to the rescue, a man who, through long years, labored against obstacle before which many ordinary men would have shrunk into silence. A man who endured abuse, calumny and misrepresentation, while he to realize their rights. It is only an aggravation of the treatment he received while living that people have learned to e old Bushman building, Sixteenth and Rosswater all since his death. Edward state as the only man from Nebraska at the mutton bone-'oh, yes; ye all know whose life deserves being written in a a body when he's got anything!" separate volume. Voltaire educated the Washington Star. people of France into understanding their own natural rights, but unwittingly, like plans of business, which took him to the heathen god described in Virgil, he opened the cave wherein a tempest was a cab to a seaman's chapel to preach confined. Edward Rosewater was never was told by the Rev. Slins H. Hocking a populist and was never anything but at a meeting of the Seamen's Christian South Omaha, Lyman Waterman of populist party nor a dozen and one cheap politicians who have come up like bubbles on the surface or a pool would have been DER HEIDE.

The Medical Side of It.

of The Bee: H. Brugger has replied to he decided to go ahead. my former note. First I wish to say At the close of a good long sermon, that I am not going to pay any attention he shook hands with his "congregation" to any personal instructions. I am 100 and asked him if the sermon had been miles from Omaha and hence ulterior motives would be impossible.

I agree with Mr. Brugger in ever striving to obtain the most perfect moral ideals, and to keep them as a public must not blind our judgment in dealing with masses of people who do not and will not think as we do, many of whom maintain no moral standard for them-

There are two principal veneral disman race than all other diseases. It only the guilty were the ones to suffer I marry in haste hustle at leisure. should never have had anything to say It isn't every one who can nail on this subject. Seventy-five per cent of blindness from infancy and a too large a share of blindness of older ones is the of some men, but it helps a lot. price paid by the innocent. Thousands of

made to assist it, or else abolish it and thing else. make such lates as will be possible of When a fellow thinks he's in love, he enforcement and at the same time ap- should remember that second thoughts proach perfection on a practical basts. The existence of a law cannot prevent a orime against that law, but the crime may be punishable by the law. It is not always be done with such severe punish- to school demonstrates the theory that ment that such crimes would forever be every cloud has a silver lining. were no one to comptain. By the multi- frained from braying so about it. tude of accusers, witnesses, the case is Adam was handicapped in many ways. Taxpayers in Denver are planning for made strong and the criminal punished.

Granted that social evils cannot legally exist, yet they do exist just the same York Times. quently willing and clandestine prostitulaws they are better not made and we that will bring perfection as near as

should educate the consciences of a vast for fourteen years. through life.

From The Bee's article one may rightly first

the various joints who are continually ommercialising their immorality and "A pretty girl can get a lot of enter-easing on their diseases, and what law tainment out of her mirror," observes an can stop them. I wish it were possible exchange.

Ninety-five per cent of these people are spreading diseases that are more danger.

True! So can a plain girl who thinks she is pretty.—Boston Transcript.

out to you and to me and to all society than smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, yellow fever or any other contagious or highly infectious disease which the pubnighly infectious disease which the public is quick to control by enforcement of proper health laws and by quarantine and compelling treatment till no danger exists of spreading.

to exist, for it will always exist at all odds, until a right conscience controls each person at all times. We should recognize this fact by doing the thing most likely to protect public health, cumstances. —Baltimore American. namely, segregation, compelled and forced inspection, and above all give the public fearless warning through the dailies as to the many physical dangers from moral contamination.

"The government is always offending some aggregation of interests."

"Now they have made a penny too large to go into the slot machines."—

Pittsburgh Post.

rule charged with minor offenses. The fine does not stop the evil, for the offenders go on plying their trade. Which have a touch of meanness in one's disis better, to fine them and turn them position. and compulsory treatment, to thereby protect directly and indirectly the general public from disease?

Twice Told Tales

Omitted One Tribe. Carlos C. MoIntyre of Denver who has made a study of the migration

York: "You have a mayoralty contest coming on here. Well, that reminds me of one of your former mayoralty contests, when the victor sald to a friend:

"'Ignacio, my boy, I was elected to the mayoralty by the votes of eight to tionalities eight stanch nationalities voting for me, Ignacio, as one man." "'Who were they?' asked the other.

" 'They were,' replied the mayor, 'Italians, Germans, Irish, Polish, Russian, " 'That's only seven. Go on,' said the

"'French and-French and-' faltered he mayor; but, to save his life, he could not think of the eighth nationality that had elected him.

"'By jingo; maybe it was Americans!" "That's it!" cried the mayor. 'Americans-that's it, exactly! I could'nt think of 'sm to save me.' "-New York Sun.

"In some respects," said a New York lawyer. "Harry Thaw is as paive as a child. Although his money commands the country's finest legal talent, he always insists that it is he who directs his cases. He is skeptical, too, of all who approach him.

The lawyer laughed, "Thaw," he continued, "is as skeptical as Jamie. Jamie, a village celebrity somewhat lacking in intellect, sat on the race-course fence the day of the local races, munching away at a leg of mutton, which he had somehow procured and of which he was very proud.

"A wealthy steel magnate, whose counslowly educated the people of Nebraska try house was near the village, rode by in his fifty-horse-power racing car, and seeing Jamie on the fence, said:
"'Ah, Jamie, are you here already?"

"'Oh,' retorted Jamle, with a dignified will live in the history of the and important air, looking significantly

The story of a minister who drove in

On arriving at the place of worship the minister was somewhat disconcerted to find that the congregation consisted of only one man, says the London Standard. Remembering that a wellknown minister had on one occasion SOMEWHERE, Oct. 11.—To the Editor preached to one man and converted him,

"Oh, it makes no difference to me, was the reply, "I'm your cabman."-Detroit Free Press.

Cynical Musings

see only our faults. On the other hand, lots of men who

It doesn't take money to make fools children die either soon after or before and others have to be drawn out. Men are like corks. Some will por

I am not opposed to the Albert law if It's a good thing to learn to say no the law does its full duty. When in any but it has made many an old maid. ommunity it falls to do its full duty, it Ennul is simply being tired of doing needs either to be amended or new laws nothing, and being too tired to do any-

are always bost.

The Bible says that man was made tle" is a mighty clastic word. The small boy who is too sick to

He couldn't even lay claim to the distinction of being a self-made man.-New

People Talked About

thirty-two skunks killed in one day. had better make such laws as we can Making up for Eve's neglect of duty. A. W. Hennings of Oakland, Cat., has been paroled by a judge after conviction In the meantime all altruistic persons of forgery under orders to keep sober

Bob Suttivan of Elgin, Ill., a shrewd a moral mind master of their deeds all old granger, was touched for \$5 on a street car in Chicago. Desiring to make The question arises, Does the Albert the acquaintance of the deft toucher, law or any other existing law stop the Bob placed another & in the same pocket and awaited the introduction. It didn't Let us take Omaha for an example, come, but the second \$5 fled with the

THESE GIRLS OF OURS

of spreading.

I think that I have made it clear that confined to persons I have been taught we do not have to license vice to allow it to hold sacred."—Detroit Free Press.

cose or assess them regularly and use this money to pay for health inspection always wins—Boston Transcript.

Myrtle-I was never so embarrassed in all my life.

Mabel-What happened?

Myrtle-Last night Tom begged me for two hours for a lock of my har-one that dangled cutely over my right ear.

Mabel-Silly. Why didn't you give it to him?

Myrtle-Ang ruin my new 39 switch? I guess not.-St. Louis Republic. For one hour and fifteen minutes Mrs. Shopper stood at the counter while the shelves were being emptied for her benefit. "Macam." finally said the clerk, in desperation, "I am afraid we have not got what you want."
"It makes no difference," said Mrs.

Shopper, sweetly. "I was merely waiting for Mrs. Late You have helped me to while away an idle hour, I assure you."— Philadelphia Ledger.

"Isn't Percy Greener the most politoman you ever knew? He'll so out of his way any time to say sweet things about people."

Minna Irving, in Leslie's. Minna Irving, in Leslic's.

There was a man who yearned to be Right in the public eye.
He dreamed at night about his nam In letters six feet high.
So first he went upon the stage And spouted tragic stuff,
But only played to empty seats.
And left it in a huff.

A preacher next, he made the dust A preacher lest, a final property of the following pulpit-cushions soar. But quit because a greater man Had pounded them before. He lectured, but with scant success, and then he tried to write, But failure sat upon his pen, and nipped his genius bright.

So having found that fame and gold For him refused to mix. For want of something else to try He entered politics. He took a phrase he used to scrawl In copy-books at school To be his slogan at the polls: "Twas, "Let the People Rule."

He painted it on banners gay And flung them overhead.

He thundered it in every speech,
(The only thing he said.)

Believing that he spoke the truth,
The people, far and wide,
As their deliverer greeted him,
And rallied to his side.

Behold him now, a demagogue In office waxing fat.
The public at his door must wait
His pleasure on the mat.
And does he let the people rule,
Or even have their say? You bet he never does, but lo! He lets the people pay.

IMPORTANT

Changes in Time--Rock Island Lines

Effective Sunday, October 12th.

CHICAGO DAY EXPRESS No. 26 will leave Omaha daily at 6:30 A. M. instead of 6:45 A. M.

IOWA LOCAL PASSENGER No. 302 will leave Omaha daily, except Sunday, at 10:00 A. M. instead of 10:35 A. M.; will arrive at Omaha at 10:50 P. M. instead of 10:19 P. M.

CHICAGO-NEBRASKA LIMITED No. 13, westbound; No. 14, eastbound, will be discontinued between Omaha and Lincoln and will continue to arrive from Chicago at 8:00 A. M. and to leave for Chicago at 6:08 P. M. No. 14 will carry a sleeper cutting out at Rock Island, Ill., and which may be occupied until 7:00 A. M.



J. S. McNALLY, D. P. A.,

14th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

Burlington Route

FOOTBALL SPECIAL

NEBRASKA-MINNESOTA Game At Lincoln, Saturday, Oct. 18, 3 p. m.

SPECIAL TRAIN GOING:

Leaves Omaha 1:00 P. M., arrives Lincoln 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL TRAIN RETURNING:

Leaves Lincoln 5:30 P. M., arrives Omaha 7:00 P. M. REGULAR TRAINS: From Omaha, 8:20 A. M., 9:15 A. M.

From Lincoln, 6:00 P. M. Admission Tickets on Sale at Myers-Dillon Drug Store. Railroad Tickets at City Ticket Office and Burlington Station

The undersigned will follow the custom of the National banks and observe Columbus Day, a legal holiday, Monday, October 13th, by closing all day.

Conservative Savings & Loan Ass'n. Omaha Loan & Building Ass'n. Nebraska Savings & Loan Ass'n. Commercial Savings & Loan Ass'n. Prudential Savings & Loan Ass'n.

