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State of Nebraska, tousits of Douglas, sa.:
Dwight Williams, chediation manager of The Bee Pubushing company, being duly awarn, says that the average daily carculation for the month of November, 1813, was 2008. Dwildiri Williams, isobscribed in my practice and sworm to before me this id day of December, 1812.

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emporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as aften as requested.

The melon season is over except for Union Pacific stockholders.

On this side of the Rio Grande our base ball federals are the outlaws.

No, siree! Our Water board boss is not going to put his back till he This is great weather for the low

cost of galoshes and anow shovels, Now one of its sponsors discovers

that the local recall provision is "unworkable. The housetop reformer is always against graft except when he sees it

coming his way. Depend on those cafes that add tango to the bill of fare getting it

back somewhere.

decision certainly came at a tough time for some reformers.

Well, if you found but one oyster in an oyster stew you had ordered, wouldn't it make you mad. too?

The world is not so particular as to what Greek letter society the college graduate belongs, just so he can ante in the game.

Warning to Billy Sunday promoters in Omaha: The Pittsburgh tabernucle in the first week of the meetings proves entirely too small.

The country is blossoming into a new era. Becretary Bryan What's that? Despite the rough

rency bill that alone was to save us? has referred to Elihu Root as "the ing the part of Rip Van Winkle. greatest and best secretary of state

the United States ever had?" the rehabilitation of Chicago's fire tered by a layman. Moreover the the wisdom of keeping up municipal malignant vengeance of the legal imprevements as we go along.

Now that the governor of Michigan has visited the scene and got a firsthand knowledge of the strike situation in the copper regions, perhaps new departure in the form of a pub- amokeless powder and has taken a lifehe will try to help toward working lie attorney to defend persons ac- long interest in chemical research. out a solution.

cids whether the lawmakers intended that county commissioners should serve for three years or for four to exert a pull with the court. A at the appointed time in Washington. years. On this point we don't believe the lawmakers know what they intended.

trust exists in Nebraska. Here's one judges of political capital gained by that does not come within the scope distribution of these appointive brush was fourteen inches long and ten of the federal anti-trust law, but per- favors to their friends and boosters. haps our state anti-trust law may contain a stick long enough to

President Wilson, with his rescuing boys and girls from auto and horse for American markets. As we under- peror's cup. is doing tolerably well.

welcome to the implement dealers, tially the same in both places. the speaker compared Mayor Dahlman as an orator with Secretary of State William J. Bryan. Mr. Bryan transform the Auditorium into a and be sociable. had better look to his chaplet and public market house as a move to re- Eugene McKnight, editor of the Madialso to his Chautauqua contracts.

face that Roger Sullivan does not gestion for our Omaha Auditorium" artistic typography of his paper. His make loud announcement of his sen atorial aspirations, forgetting, evi-

How it Worries Them.

Our democratic friends seem to be particularly worried just now for fear the republican factions that were at war in 1912 may get together before the next election. No wonder; republican reunion would for threaten democratic defeat, so the Thirty Years Agodemocratic oracles and organs are doing their utmost to encourage the so-called "progressives" to "go it. alone." They are therefore holding their courageous brothers in Kansas and California, and isuding to the skies the unafraid men who counsel fold. If the third party can be kept on its feet in Kansas and California. the democrats in those states will

situation can be created. We do not blame our democratic friends. We remember that we had almost a reversal of the picture of the Lutheren church died at his home. when the united republicans were He had been a resident of Omaha since attend banquet. combatting democrats and populists 1881. separately organized though co-operating in action. The democrats had a rather tough time swallowing the populiets, and we republicans tained sixty couples at Crounse's haft. emitted nothing to make the task tougher. The democrats demonstrated remarkable diplomatic abil- entered a business partnership to supply ity in the trying ordeal of funion, ice for Omaha during the coming season and after ten years of laborious mastication succeeded in assimilating the most of the indigestible morsel. The object lesson, however, should be this committee: Thomas Falconer, John equally potent to republicans of all McDonald, William Knor, A. C. Troup. degrees, who may be sure that anything the democrats try to wish on us is really intended for their own

Is the Law Behind the Times?

benefit.

Purblind members of the legal Twenty Years Agoprofession who resent lay criticism of their methods and procedure for the late lamented Andrew Jackson. should get a copy of a recent address to Chicago lawyers by Robert Me-Murdy, president of the Illinois State D. McHugh, president of the local Jack-Bar association, in which he says: in the matter of practice in our courts. The hanquet room was decorated with

tem, partly entombed in our statutes. Taking our practice act as a fair illustra- Bryan and James E. Boyd. tion of conditions, and not going further back than 1865, on a hurried examination find that twenty-two sections of the esent statutes are either the same as poses the same.

attorney that "Nearly every state in the union has adopted simpler meth-The supreme court's anti-fee graft theory that technicalities shall not address of welcome by Mayor Bemis stand in the way of justice." But, John Withnell, president of the then, it may not be fair to hold a convention person too rigidly to what he says la

Those with court experience know, as many fearless lawyers of the counry admit in the hope of bettering conditions, that justice too often street after an linear of a few weeks. comes off second best in the struggle with technicalities, that not only is thus addressed The Bee: "Gentleman-I it delayed, but too frequently de- have received your order for a \$50 suit, feated. On the theory that "Honest is the same as cash and only cost a few confession is good for the soul," Mr. hours of leisure time. Another illustra-McMurdy challenges redemption tion of the value of reading The Bee when he says that in comparison want ad page. Omaha's great clearing with the progress of medical science, the law has been left way in the rear. That while the medical champions was said to be convaisating. have made immense progress for the riding over Senator Hitchcock's cur- relief of physical suffering, the law has done little to short-cut legal entanglement. While other professions New what name shall be found have gone forward at a great rate, mean enough for James Bryce, who he declares, lawyers have been play-

Such strictures from a lawyer of high standing, will, of course, be re- Burlington system. T. W. McCullough ceived better than "a libelous critic- acted as master of cerem The proposal of \$5,666,000 for ism of an honorable profession" ut- eral of the men made brief remarks and police stations is a reminder of lawyer is less apt to incite the crooks infesting the bar who happen to be hit by the shafts.

A Public Defender.

Los Angeles has inaugurated The supreme court is asked to de- here instead of the costly and unsat-

ably give the accused better service. It is charged that a veterinarians of course, it would also deprive the 7 o'cleck in the morning. The fox mea-

For one who makes no great boast that meat inspection in Argentina is about leading the strenuous life. The same as here, and about leading the strenuous life.

duce the high cost of living. How son (III.) Republican, is dead at the age would our commission men, grocers of 40. In that short run of life McKnight Chicago papers comment on the and butchers welcome such a sug-

No more panics, says Senator Jim paper was this Emersonian quotation: Boy Scout is also on the list of every would say), because the books of all degood democrat, has adopted Mayor made the country panic-proof. Provi- a better sermon or make a better mouse-

Looking Backward . This Day in Omaha

JANUARY 8.

The social event of the day was the brilliant wedding of Mr. Russell Ben jamin Harrison of Indianapolis and Miss Mary Saunders, daughter of Senator Alvin Saunders which took place at Trinity up to them as brilliant examples followed by a large reception at the Paxton hotel. Mr. W. D. Wheeler of Montana, served as best man, and Mrss Mamie Harrison, Miss Limie Isaacs, Miss Minnie Bichardson, Miss Eleanora Boyd against return to the republican and Miss Gertrude Derdy of Chicago attended the bride. The wedding gown is thus described: "White satin, point lace trimming of uncut velvet with front in flowers appliqued on with opal beadswalk off with the laurels, likewise short sleeves and low neck. It is a verin any other state where a similar beautiful garment, and was imported from Paris." After a six weeks' bridal the couple will make their bome in Fielens

Rev. G. F. Stelling, the popular pastor

Joseph Murphy and his company presented "Kerry Gow" at Boyd's to a crowded house A dance of the Esmerald club enter

Phillip, Walter, Trott and Krause. George Guy and William Fitch The hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of "Bobby" Burns' birthday will be celebrated by a grand banquet and ball in Crounse's hall under supervision of James Muir and William Fleming.

Mrs. P. H. Kilkenney of Chicago is visiting her sons, John and Jimmy. James Carroll, who played left field with the Port Hurons last year, is in the city, and will play with the Union Pacifics next year.

It was a great day, or rather night. scores of his devotees assembled at the Paxton hotel and ate and talked in honor. At the head of the table sat W. senian club, who acted as teastmaster It cannot be claimed that we have kept and the chief toaster was the Hon. John in touch with the progress of the times P. Irish of California, formerly of Iowa. We are still under the old English sys- pictures of Jefferson, Jackson, Seymour, Tilden, Thurman, McClellan, Cleveland, General Manager Holdrege of the Bur-

lington left for Deadwood, Sheridan and Black Hills points. W. W. Cotton, general atterney for the they were in 1845, or have been so slightly Union Pacific for Oregon and Washingchanged as to be to all intents and pur- ton, was in town and said that his people were satisfied with the five receivers ap-Evidently he disagrees with the pointed for the Union Pacific and did observation of the eminent Omaha not want any more for the subsidiary lines, but preferred to leave everything to these five.

The convention of the International ods of procedure on the philosophical Bricktayers and Masons opened with an craftsmen, was made chairman of the

Thomas M. Greeley and Mary J. Law the flights of an oratorical eulogium, less took out a license to wed.

Ten Years Ago-

Mrs. Marion Rocco, 79 years old, died ture. Ernest Sweet, a contest prize winner, for which please accept thanks. This

Mrs. Fred Paffengath, who had under gone an operation three weeks before, On invitation of former Secretary of

State Foster and Carl Schurz, Edward Rosewater went to Washington to participate in a conference on international

Newspaper friends of John A. Ball. formerly of The Bee, gave him a fare well banquet at the Millard on the eve of his departure to Chicago to become assistant advertising manager for the

#### People and Events

Sir James Dewar, the first man to obtain liquid and solid hydrogen, recently relebrated his seventy-first birthday. He A was also the co-inventor of cordite, the

cused of crime. The Bee has re- Mare and Neptune bowed to the will peatedly urged a public defender of Dan Cupid last week when the secisfactory method of naming for each in order that he might wed Miss Lucy case different lawyers who happen Smith, daughter of Senator Hoke Smith,

public defender would unquestion- Thenws Rich, a well known hunter in Barre, Me., recently bagged a fifteenpound fox at 2:15 in the afternoon, after of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. get it. and save money to the taxpayers, but, he and his dog had been chaning it since named as directors of the great corporaured five feet four inches, while

Robert W. Emmons, second, who has been selected to manage next season the

Down at Lincoln it is proposed to more if you like, laugh often and heartly telegraph combination.

It is suggested that "some public or-

Mischel's motto of acting instead of dence did not have even a little finger in house in the world will probably be in a sample bettle will probably be in a sample bettle will probably be in a sample bettle will probably be in a circular giving full directions for taking.

When some people own an automobile make a beaten path to his door."

# Bryan Is Going Some

guished vocalist. William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, astonishes downeast provincials by his activity as a traveler and conversationalist. Washington correspondent of the New York World computes Mr. Bryan's travel secord since taking office last March at 1813, and his time table for the early days of Japauray 1916.

March 5-Sworn in as secretary March 17-Confers with Governor Densen in Chicago; speaks before Irish Fellowship club.

March 18-Addresses legislature Springfield, Ill. March 19-Celebrates birthday at oln, Neb. March 20-Attends banquet

March 29-Returns Washington having been delayed en route by floods. Goes same evening to Trenton, N. J., to

March 20-Back in Washington April 13-Goes to Philadelphia

April 14-Back in Washington April 24-Leaves for Bacramento, Cal. on official business to discuss with Cali-The committee in charge were Measur. fornia legislature question of Japanese land law

May 3-Back in Washington; goes that night to Baltimore to attend dinner. May 9-Goes to New York to speak at May 10-Back in Washington.

May Il-Goes to Harrisburg to address legislature. May 14-Leaven Harrisburg for New York.

May 15-In New York, speaking at May 16-Back in Washington.

June 6- Goes to Pittsburgh at request of president to attend Guthrie dinner. June 7-Buck in Washington. June 8-Goes to Hampton Roads on official business to welcome Dr. Lauro

Muller, Brezilian foreign minister. June 11-Returns with Dr. Muller July 6-Goes to New York on official business to bid Dr. Muller farewell. July 7-Back in Washington.

July II-Goes to Asheville, N. C. visit friends; makes speech at Hendersonville, N. C. July 14-Back in Washington.

July 16-Goes to Mountain Lake Park, Md., for Chautauqua lecture. July 15-Back in Washington July 20-Goes to Winona, Minn., lecture.

July 21-Lectures at Plymouth, Ind. July 25-Back in Washington. July 29-31-Afternoon trips for ectures at New Hepe and Kennett quare. Pa., and Belair, Md. September 5-5-Goes to Maine to make stump speeches for William R. Petten-

gall in congressional campaign. Speaks at Bangor, Winterport, Frankfort, Stockten, Searsport, Burnham, Pittsfield, Belfast, Waterville. September 8-Back in Washington

September 8-13-Afternoon trips to Salsbury, Md., Media, Pa., Crisfield, Md., Gienolden, Pa.; Phoenixville, Pa., Woodberry, N. J., Charlestown, W. Va. and Woodstock, Va. September 16-Staunton, Va., lecture.

September 18-Charlottesville, Va., lec-September 19-Culpeper, Va., lecture September 29-Warrenton, Va., closes ecture engagements of tent season. October 28-November 2-Political stump speeches in New Jersey for Fielder and Maryland for Blair Lee.

December 24-Goes to Miami. Fia., for vacation. December 31-Returns to Washington. January 1-Leaves for western speak ng trip as follows: January 3, Kansas City, Mo.: January 5, Topeka; January 6. Lincoln; January 9, Chicago; January

9, Toledo: January 12, back in Washing-The foregoing score allows just sixty working days in Washington seventy-two days on the go.

## Morgan Breakaway

Springfield Republican: Whatever misbusiness for support.

the "money trust."

New York Sun: Surely, there could be good faith with the federal administration in its announced purposes and policies of bustness simplification.

corporations where they have heretofure sentiment kept up may prove powerful enough even to unceramble eggs.

tions from which they have now withdrawn? Will not the influence that enabled them to have themselves named enable them now to name their suc-As the result of a trip of investiga- American cup defender that is to be built the things that will have to be considtion to South America, the chief of by Nat Herreshoff for a syndicate of ered in an legislation to prevent inter-

that meat packed there is entirely fit Riet Mr. Emmons wen with it the empany" device. It seems to be the spirit I did not vote for all of our commisof the day to solve the later problems, sioners, but I am satisfied that the maboys and girls from auto and horse for American markets. As we didn't all serious for all serious for American markets. As we didn't all serious for American markets for all serious for American markets. As we didn't all serious for American markets for all serious for American markets for all serious f American capital, and along Am in the response to the address of the methods employed are substant cording and heeding. In her opinion the nity and straightforwareness by Mesars, on their side of the fence that they are clue to a long life is to be outdoors as J. P. Morgan & Co. is as impressive a blind to his carnest endeavors and hence

Worked on All Sides.



Our Water Board Overlord. FLORENCE, Neb., Jan. 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I notice one R. B. he saved the people 25,000. Now, Mr. clear profit derived from the sale of favor of the proposed "efficiency expert. meters to the consumers of water, and, while I think of it, has no more right to charge us for than the milk man would have to charge us for the can in which one-man water board. Investigate what this nuisance. it has done for Florence. After the citizens of our little city have taxed ourselves to the limit, given up miles of our streets for the purpose of laying mains for the water company, built a school house at an outlay of \$50,000 for the purhouse at an outlay of \$50,000 for the purlose of giving our children the advantage
of a high school education, this same
of a high school education, this same
of bis understrangers causes that

The Lord - Helps-Them-That-Helphelp of his understrappers causes that tamous water district bill to be passed. sometimes wonder if the men out in the state could see what it has done for us if they would not hang their heads in shame; for it, and it alone, has made it impossible for us to keep up our high school. From one of the sufferers, F. S. TUCKER.

Our Taxation Referendum. OMAHA, Jan. 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In sending to me their ballots wherein readers of Nebraska papers are expressing their opinions upon the different phases of taxation, the overwhelming majority are declaring in favor of many changes in the tax system of to this state. At the same time a number of these same readers declare themselves opposed to the amendment to the constitution relating to taxation.

This fact clearly proves that these readers do not understand that amendment, for if they did, they would know that it is impossible to change our present tax system in any particular unless

that amendment is adopted. It may be that some oppose the amend ment upon the ground that it gives to the legislature power to make changes. while they express their lack of confidence in the legislature. I fully share their lack of confidence in the average legislative body, but I wish to assure them that the "rm "legislature" in that amendment does not confine the power of changing our tax system to the legislature. Courts have repeatedly decided that the term "legislature" the "law-making body." Now, in this state, thanks to the initiative and referendum, the law-making body is the people, acting either through the legislature or by themselves directly by the initiative and referendum. L. J. QUINBY.

Chairman Taxation Committee of Ne braska Editors. A Single Tax Doubter

YORK, Neb., Jan. 7 .- To the Editor of

The Bee: As single tax is the new pass word, I will pry open the letter box with Some seem to think it is a real cureall. They have the vacant lot nightmare and fail to see that where there is one vacant lot ten are improved (that down in the city's center, as that is where the valuable ones are). And that the improvements are of much more value than the lots on which they stand, But the poor man with a small farm where the improvements are a small part of the value and yet his land value i and just as completely made up of labor as our buildings and goods. And yet they want to take it off the one and double it on the other. And call it progress. And some say a tax on goods is a pen alty on lindustry. So is any tax in the same sense. Some say it is the cause of the "high cost of living." We had this same system when we raised our living at less than cost of production. But one togiunes come, the house of Morgan & thing above all others that I can not Co. can always fall back on the banking harmonise is this; The very ones that on yesterday saw such danger ahead be Cleveland Plain Dealer: The Morgans cause the very rich were let off with decide to abandon some of their inter- paying less than their share of the taxes locking directorates voluntarily. Some- are today trying to free them of the one must have called to their attention millions they do pay and saddle it onto that popular work by Mr. Stanley called those that are paying their full share

Out in the northwest, when the fight no stronger evidence of the desire of was on there, we found some, like there business" to cooperate fully and in are everywhere; childlike, they are ready to give chase to every butterfly that comes along, while others got the milk for their cocoanut from those that were benefited by the new order of things. Pittsburgh Dispatch: The retirement of And they will tell you it is a great sucthe Morgan partners from several big cass, but others say nay. Some say for us to study the "single tax" and we will been powerful is an indication that public know more about it. Sure thing, and the more we do, the more we have against it and the more reasons we find why Baltimore Sun: How did the members some are for it and why some are against FRANKLIN POPE.

The City Budget, OMAHA. Jan. 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In an editorial in one of our daily papers an awful calamity bowl was raised about the 1914 city budget, and a cossors? And if so, will the situation be improved by the change? This is one of nation inserted about the 1913 expenditures. The editor seems to be one

ganization ought to employ out of its own funds or from a contributed fund an Brooklyn Eagle. efficiency expert to make a survey of the Boy Scouts of 000 in number, are our city's business methods." The editor being worked by every conceivable fails to inform us however, just how scheme, from life insurance to book ped- deep he will go into his own pocket for dling propositions that they are supposed this cause. Personally I think this would motto boxed on the first page of the to undertake on an agency basis. The be a "needless expense" (as the editor

sable from a business standpoint, even Thomselves' sign hanging in her front though the repair costs are high, so parlor,"-St. Louis Republic. though the repair costs are high. ountain out of a mole hill? why make a m My duties take me to every part of this town, and insofar as the public improvement and maintenance depart-ments are concerned they equal the best Journal in any city of the country. The street cleaning and repairs department never so free from complaint. The pres-The Howell objects to putting back the \$53 ent commission wants playgrounds, park used on his junket on the ground that music, public bathing stations, etc., as much as the public, and will have them Editor, if possible kindly tell us who are when the financial means are forthcom-31,800 miles, and presents the following the people for whom he saved this ing. When any man (and he is welcome amount and just when we may look for I believe, to investigate any accounts in t and in what form it will come. Will the city hall) can show me that our pubit be a reduction of the rother rates its money is squandered in large enough now in force? If so, if R. B. will just amounts to maintain even a playground add to the \$25,000 about the same amount for one week then I will be heartily in

> The Fint Wheel Nulsange OMAHA, Jan. 7 .- To the Editor of The he measures the milk he sells us. Charg- Bee: Noting the various bouquets thrown ing \$11.25 for a meter that costs less than at the street railway company and its \$7 is a pretty good profit. Right now, employee, a complaint now and then will Mr. Editor, if this is the way municipal not be out of place. The writer has Mr. Editor, if this is the way municipal ownership works, may the good lord deliver me and mine from any more of it. Talk about \$1 gas and seven tickets for a quarter on the street cars, the price we are paying for gas and rides on the cars are nothing in comparison to the way people are being held up by this may account for his noticing the cars are nothing in comparison to the way people are being held up by this cars and motors shaken to way people are being held up by this pieces would be reason enough to abate to compare water board. Investigate what the subsection of the pieces would be reason enough to abate to compare water board. Investigate what the subsection of the pieces would be reason enough to abate to compare water board. Investigate what the subsection of the pieces would be reason enough to abate to compare water board. Investigate what the subsection of the pieces would be reason enough to abate to compare the properties of this may account for his noticing the cars. At last Opportunity came
>
> To a man who was burdened with cars. And said: "I now offer the same opportunity that has been theirs. Here's a duty that ought to be done, it's a chance if you've got the time to lake it."
>
> Said the man, with a grin.

#### LINES TO A LAUGH.

Belle-Well, for ingenuity, you've got o give it to Elsie, Maud-What's she done now?

today:

"Come along, pass it in!
"Til either find time or I'll make it."

Could you contribute some care

"Flood sufferers". I have an old bath ing suit that I don't need."—Kansas City

'HAVEN'T GOT TIME."

Detroit Free Press.

Opportunity tapped at a door.
With a chance for the brother within:
He rapped till his fingers were sore
And muttered: "Come on, let me in.
Here is something I know you can Jo.
Here's a hill that I know you can

Opportunity wandered along
In search of a man who would rise.
He said to the indotent throng;
"Here's a chance for the fellow who

But each of them said with a smile.
"I wish I could do it, but I'm very busy

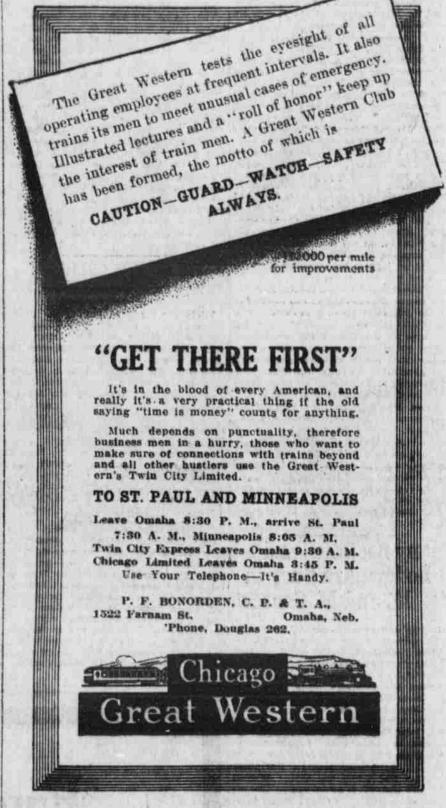
Very busy today.
And I'm sorry to say
That really I haven't got time."

Very quickly replied: "Old fellow, I haven't got time."

But the brother inside

Of all the excuses there are
By which this old world is accurated,
This "haven't got time" is by far
The poorest, the feeblest, the worst.
A delusion it is, and a spare;
If the habit is yours, you should be the poorest of the poore

shake it.
For if you want to do
What is offered to you,
You'll find time to do it, or make it.





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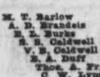
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