THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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JULY CIRCULATION.

52,328

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that
the average daily circulation for the month of July,
1814, was 52,328,

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager,
Subscribed in my presence and aworn to before
me, this 4th day of August, 1914.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested,

The Bee's war news service is its own best recommendation.

The Missouri mule is beginning to hear the inevitable call to arms.

It's "watchful waiting" again for your shrewd Uncle Samuel.

The direct successor of "firing in the windward channel" is yet to be presented.

Something serious must have happened to Mr. T. Withdrawal's ready letter writer.

May we pause for the question, where is the old-fashioned man with the hickory shirt?

In the general war conflagration, there is no telling where the next flame will burst forth. Walters Want to Fight.-Headline

Oh, better wait and live to fight another day.

The blackmailing brigade and the crooked lawyers who divvy up with them know whom they want,

Something to speculate on: If European monarchies were all republics, would they be fighting one another?

In the midst of the furious fighting in Europe, Old Sol continues his relentless fire upon the peaceful hosts of King Corn's dominion.

The Honorable Link Steffens has hurled the batteries of his support behind Colonel Al Jenhings for governor of Oklahoma, yet why speak of the obvious.

What a calamity would befall us if our election commissioner should die or resign before another man honest enough to fill the job could be grown for us.

With all the winnings the grain men are making, that new grain exchange building ought to go up promptly without a shadow of a mortgage loan to help finance it.

Fifty dollars a day out of the taxpayer's pockets to subsidize our vote-chasing water works employes running for office. Still they tell us there is no politics in the water board!

County Judge Crawford has a right to feel particularly satisfied with his conduct of the office as satisfying the public. He is the only officeholder hereabouts facing re-election without any opposition whatever,

The law that compels a district judge to resign and quit drawing his salary when he wants to become a candidate for a party nomination might with propriety be made to include other high-priced officers attempting to finance their personal campaigns out of the public treasury.

President Wilson has succeeded in finding another professor for a foreign post, Garrett A. Droppers, now of Williams college, formerly president of the University of South Dakota, who goes to Greece, where the irrepressible George Fred Williams stopped diplomating when he refused to stop talking.



The summer garden of the German theater was crowded to capacity for the rendering of Kalser's musical farce entitled "Doctor and Earber." The principal roles were taken by Miss Neiman and Mrs.

Puls-Ahl, Mr. Neiman and Mr. Schmidthof. Last night a party of young people went up to Cut-Off lake, which; by the way, is about a quarter of a mile from the gnd of the green car line, and indulged in a boat ride on the new steam yacht, "Undine." The lake is about three miles in length and makes just a nice ride.

A German Cleveland and Hendricks club was formed at Brandt's summer garden. The Omaha Knights Templar commandery will

attend the funeral of W. B. White, one of the members, who died at Tokamah. The Scott residence property, just eat of Pratt's, in Hanseom place, is being offered at a great sacri-

fice by Barker & Mayne, Thirteenth and Furnam. Wild plums are selling wholesale at \$1 for onethird bushel box, and peaches at \$1.50 per box. It is announced that the season for prairie chickeus commences August 15, and that they will probably not bring over \$2.50 a dozen as long as the warm

vainther lasts. It is reliably reported at Union Pacific headquarters that S. H. H. Clark, for some time past general manager, has tendered his resignation on account of poor health, and will remain with the road only long enough to straighten out matters with his sor, who has not yet been named.

War in Terms of Gold.

In a speech on the floor of the house last April, Congressman Johnson of Washington reminded the country of the fearful financial toll it was paying for the maintenance of an army and navy and ali the grave accoutrement of war. Deploring such sheer waste of money, he went on to show that in the last ten years the United States, "without an enemy in the world," had spent for war, past or to come, \$1,975,000,000, enough to build the Panama canal three times and wipe out the national debt, or criss-cross the country with the best roads ever built. Nor was that all. In the last thirty years this nation had spent 71 per cent of all its limitless income for war, its consequences and preparation, leaving only 29 per cent for all other purposes combined.

How amazing when we think what we have accomplished with that 29 per cent!

The picture is impressive. But who knows now, in view of the startling events of the last few days in Europe, what may happen? The United States still cherishes the hope of having no enemies, but, as we see, it does not take direct enemies to provoke war. At any rate, the argument for disarmament, frightful and appalling as war is, loses force at present. Europe is said to be spending more than \$50,000,000 a day at this devilish business of war. England already has set aside \$1,000,000,000 for its current expenses. It is not so much a matter of what we would like to do and ought to do as what we must do, so long as so many other nations persist in doing what is being done right now over the ocean. Human greed and lust run deep. It was fifty years ago that General Sherman condemned war as hell, and yet, though he has not to this day been disputed, war still goes on. Here is the entire remark attributed to Sherman:

I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shricks and groans of the wounded who cry-aloud for more blood, more ven-

geance, more desolation. War is hell. Hell in human suffering and sacrifice and hell also in terms of gold.

Why the Pork Barrel.

A recent cartoon in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch pictured the "Why" of the "pork barrel" about as aptly as anything could. It showed in the first part the righteous "statesman" standing beside a barrel of "federal appropriations" deprecatingly observing: "I object to the pork barrel;" in the second drawing the same "statesman" making way with a huge bundle under his arm, labeled, "For my constituents," remarking with a grin, "but I don't mind bringing home the bacon."

The only point lacking from the cartoon to complete the situation was the one recently brought out by The Bee, that the congressman, after all, is only conforming with the timehonored-or dishonored-demands of his constituents, "get the bacon." So, while, perhaps, the congressman ought to take his constituent in hand and educate him up to a higher level of statesmanship than this, few congressmen are apt to do it so long as it would cost them their jobs. The dear people may take most of the blame, therefore, themselves.

Time for Discretion.

The president has wisely warned all army and navy officials to refrain from partisan comment on the European war, in view of neutrality of the United States. The same thing is enjoined on all representatives of the government. Even private citizens would do well to let discretion be the better part of valor at a time when hasty or ill-conceived notions might have a very harmful effect. Derived as are the majority of our people from various European stocks, we are bound to have divisions of opinions and a right to their rational expression, but there is a limit beyond which sensible folk will not go. It would be very foolish for us, good friends and neighbors, and even related by intermarriage, to let our sympathies and desires in the present situation carry us to extremes. It is time for calmness and consideration more than anything else.

Tough-But He Swallowed It.

It's tough-but he shut his eyes and swallowed it. We refer to the nomination of Paul Warburg for director of the federal reserve bank, finally confirmed without a peep from our defiant Senator Hitchcock. Yet it is only four weeks ago that his special spokesman through his local personal newspaper organ, justifying the senator's balking, told why Warburg should not be confirmed:

Why should Mr. Warburg be so quick to take offense? Why should not the senate have a right to know, at first hand, from his own lips, something of his own views, interests, convictions and associations before voting to confirm him? Why must he, only three years a citizen of the United States, be accepted on faith? The Wall street firm of which Mr. Warburg is a member, according to the Phitadelphia North American, figures in "the records of nearly every investigation into railroad wrecking, insurance scandals and other operations of the New York financial combinations, including investigations of the money trust by the house of representatives." And according to the same progressive newspaper the term "indefensible financiering" was used to coaracterize its operations by the Interstate Commerce commission in its report of the looting of the Alton railroad, a report written by Franklin K. Lane, then a commissioner, and now member of President Wilson's cabinet. The report has long been current that Mr. Warburg is as much of an European as an American banker, and that he is the personal representative of the Rothschilds in this country.

What became of these reports which our amiable democratic contemporary so assiduously gathered and spread? Did Mr. Warburg give satisfactory answers under cover of secret seasions, or was there some other sort of assurance offered when the valiant senator went over to New York first to smooth the way for him?

It is certainly tough on the long-distance editor, who could hardly tell whether the senator was in earnest in fighting Warburg or merely bluffing, or when he was to change his mind.

There are quite a few bad eggs seeking preferment from the several political parties about to make primary nominations. The thing to do is to stop them and put them where the stench will be innocuous.

Peter Clark Macfarlane consumes several pages in Collier's to answer the question, "Is Roger Sullivan a boss?" when Mr. Bryan could have told him in one word.

Inasmuch as with our honest election machinery it is absolutely impossible to perpetrate any false registration, why this holler except for gallery play purposes?

The Bees S

Brief contributions on timely topics invited. The Bee assumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

No Wars When Women Vote. LINCOLN, Aug. 9.- To the Editor of The Bee: A suffragist leader of New York rightly observes that the conflagration now raging in Europe should forever end the charge that women are more hysterical than men. The men of Europe are slashing and shooting each other in a state of infuriated madness which every day and hour grows more terrible. Reason cannot reach them, and in their frenzied fear and blindness they threaten to

destroy what little civilization we have. And these same men in "governing" the people have bonded into economic slavery children to be born fifty years hence, and have laden cities and nations with debts that never can be paid. Truly, as Jack London says, "We are living in what future ages will call the dark ages, before the rise of rational civilization." This is man rule, based upon authority and class.

When the women get into power let us hope they will act on this wise principle, to-wit: Find out what the men would do, then do differently. F. J. IRWIN.

The Socialist's Cure for War. OMAHA, Aug. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Nearly twenty centuries have come and gone since the prince of peace was born. The race has traveled far since then, but notwithstanding all the progress made, blood-lust still lingers in the hearts of untold thousands. Even in the twentieth century we witness the sad spectacle of civilized, Christian nations flying at each other's throats. Few injunctions are more persistently ignored than "love thy neighbors as thyself."

War is concentrated crime; it embraces every species of human depravity. It spares neither sex nor race; it has no mercy on age or innocence. It swallows up life and property and lays upon present and future generations a heavy burden of physical and financial handican Lips that can speak or hands that can write a single syllable in its behalf must

be infamous in the sight of God. A saner, better social order is in store for all the world; a fairer distribution of wealth is sure to be. But shot and shell and dying men will never usher in the new era. The realization of perfect liberty-industrial democracy-socialism, if you please-rests solely on the worldwide spread of reason and enlightenment

and love of man for man. EDMUND R. BRUMBAUGH. 2701 Camden avenue.

Who Pays the Freight? OMAHA, Aug. 8.-To the Editor of The Bee: It is the homeowner who has to foot the bill. When the old Omaha Water company supplied us with water we were not taxed with \$35 for a fifty-foo; lot to have the privilege of connecting with the

You, Mr. Homeowner, who have con nected with water mains laid under the ownership of the Metropiltan Water district of Omaha, have got the worst of it. Your \$35 is gone and there's no comeback on the Water board.

Over in Council Bluffs, where the municipality purchased the water plant, no charge whatever is made to the consumer to defray the cost of extensions. Water board of Council Bluffs saw the injustice of compelling property owners to pay for the cost of laying mains, and everybody now is satisfied and happy. What is the matter with our Water board? J. L. SCHROEDER. 5019 Hamilton street.

The Cause of Ireland. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 9.-To the Editor of the Bee: During the last week a publication has appeared in the columns of your paper which has caused considerable comment. To anyone whom the matter may concern I merely state that I do not profess to be one of those who applaud in theory, what they do not advocate in practice, peither do I wish to deteriorate anything from the prestige John E. Redmond enjoys among the Irish, who wish to place implicit confidence in him. And far be it from me to even contemplate being in any way an accessory to factionalism. But I do hold the moment an Irishman caters to Great Britain that he is lacking the guiding principle

which directed the patriotic operations

of so many of our countrymen, so emi-

nently worthy of remembrance.

All of us know when we view everything with reason and reflection, of all connections, none is more weighty, none is more dear than that between every individual and his native country. Our parents are dear to us, our children, our relatives, our friends are dear to us, but our country alone comprehends all the endearments of us all. Experience has taught us that English jurisdiction in Ireland has been only one regular seesaw of exultation and despair, for the Irish people. Go down along the pages of Irish history from the invasion of the English to this very moment; what do we read? I need not repeat. The atrocities contemplated and executed by English tyranny are but too well known to most of my readers. Suffice it to say that were we to permit our imagination to dwell persistently on this terrific truth reason

itself would totter on its throne.

Take a glance, however superficial, over Irish history prior to 1649, Compare the Ireland of that period with the Ireland of subsequent history. Will you not agree that the dread metamorphosis where anguish has driven her plough is only too much in evidence. Yes, the red rose of pain has taken the place of the white rose of freedom, and time, the healer, is throwing further back day by day the memories of trials surmounted, anguish subdued in its bitterness to the sweetness of resignation. But yet we are an unnquered race. We are the people whom the Romans never tried to conquer, and on whose escutcheon neither Saxon nor Dane ever dared to write the word "slave," Then why do we wrangle over who is to be leader, or who is not to be leader. The present moment is too momentous, too auspicious to even dwell upon such matters, which are really too insignificant to be worthy of consideration. Let us rather join hand in hand, as one strong indivisible unit, pledging our moral, physical and intellectual support cause which has been the dream of Ireland for generations. At the present moment Ireland requires, not words, but effective deeds, and if we do not all correspond very faithfully to the call of Erin in this her hour of need, we will, in all probability, be forced to cry out with Cicero, "O spem vanissimam

JOHN A. M'CHRYSTAL

Identification Wanted. Note: If the writer signing himself "Robert J. Fitzpatrick" will kindly identify himself, his communication will

Where Germany Excels

City Government Over There Strikes an Omahan as Close Approach to Perfection.

It does not take an observer long to learn the reason for the phenomenal growth and prosperity of Germany. It is the thrift of the people. It is the fashion among poor and rich alike to save, and the wellto-do practice economy publicly and above board in a manner that none of us at home would have the courage to do, even if we had the inclination. It is this national characteristic that accounts for the fact that German cities are the best governed, or rather managed, in the world. While the growth of German cities has been quite as rank as with us they don't seem over here to see the desirability or necessity of having civic government grow rank in proportion. Consequently they have not, as with us, various civic reform bodies. It would be interesting to speculate what would become of our Woman's Clubs, North and South Side Improvement clubs, our Civic Reform leagues, etc., etc., yes and woman's suffrage liself. if we had efficient, honest city government by paid municipal experts as they have in Germany.

I asked the second burgermeister of Frankfort-onthe-Main how they did it. Frankfort is a typical modern German city of approximately half a million nhabitants, paved with asphalt that has not a rotted hole or a crack in its surface anywhere, in a climate the same as Omaha, that has electric street washing machines with a revolving roller of rubber bands like a huge window washing machine that keep the streets clean enough to est off, where they have municipal hathing houses in the river, a magnificent municipal opera house, a park system to meet the requirements of every quarter of the city and where you may walk from one end of the town to the other in the shade of trees, where they have art galleries and museums and municipal hospitals, where the military and municipal bands play free in the parks, a city without a slum district and all as a matter of course. A man must be 25 years old before he can vote and he must have a yearly income of 1,200 marks (\$300). When a man votes a tax in Germany it is one on him as well as on the other fellow. They have a city election every two years at which time they elect one-third of their city council. They are elected for six years without pay.

In Frankfort they have eleven paid heads of departments and thirteen members of the council body who serve without pay and thirteen members of the council body known as directors who are paid. These twenty-six commissioners meet with the first and second burgermeister twice a week to administer the business of the city. The first burgermeister corresponds to our mayor as the civic head. He welcomes the emperor whenever he visits Frankfort and does the honors of the city. Both he sad the second burgermelater are elected for twelve years, the first burgermeister receiving a salary of 20,000 marks (\$7,500) and an allowance of \$1,500 a year for entertainments. The second burgermeister receives 20,000 marks (\$5,000) a year. Give a competent man a tenure of office of twelve years to begin with, to carry out a plan of civic improvement and see what you get in comparison with our method of electing amateurs every two years and turning them loose on a helpless community. The paid directors get from \$2,000 to \$3,750 a year and the chiefs or heads of departments from \$3,000 to \$3,750. Inspectors and chiefs of departments are chosen by civil service rules upon approved merit and have life jobs. Their official positions carry with them social distinction. A payng contractor for instance, trying to influence an inspector who has a life job and is somebody in a community, would meet with but poor encourage-

Speaking of paving, the property owner pays only once for paving and has nothing whatever to say about the material. After he has once paid, however, the city for ever after keeps the pavement in repair and replaces it when necessary. They have an up-todate fire department with automobite apparatus. A fire is an almost unheard of occurrence due to building laws strictly enforced together with inspections and first aid fire discouragers. The fireman is on duty thirty-six hours and off duty for twenty-four hours. When off duty he is a member of the municipal band which, together with the military bands, furnish free music to the populace, an example of municipal thrift in contrast with the two shifts a day at home. The city owns all the public utilities such as water, gas, electricity, street rallways, ferries, etc. This city of half a million has six municipal automobiles. The poor are helped, with municipal funds, in their own homes. The sick or insane are housed in municipal hospitals, no begging is allowed, the unemployed workman is fed and, where necessary, furnished with new clothes, is registered and if work is not found for him, is sent to the next city and reports to the municipal authorities. The healthy man who will not work is sent to the municipal rock pile or saws wood as the case may be. The social evil is segregated with tri-weekly medical examination. Anti-segregation has been tried, but abandoned on account of the increase in disease. but they are waking up all over Europe to the necessity of concerted effort along the line of educational prevention.

The chief of police is appointed by the imperial government at Berlin and the entire department is under government control in criminal and political matters. The city has police jurisdiction in civil actions and pays two-fifths of the expense of the department. This removes the police department from the field of its most pernicious activity in American cities. There is no such thing over here as the election of a mayor and city counsellor for the sole purpose of violating law through the control of the police department as with us. The police are all ex-soldiers, used to discipline, and are an intelligent, courteous and efficient body of men. This is the country where you tell your troubles to the policeman. If your morning rolls are baked too hard, tell the policeman, he will see to it. If you are sold old eggs for strictly fresh, tell the policeman and the party who sold them to you gets into trouble. If you find twenty peaches in the basket instead of twenty-four, tell the policeman and the four missing peaches will be restored to you. He is incorruptable and smoothes out the unpleasant petty trouble of the naighborhood.

The burgermeister of a city is either a man who has worked his way up from the ranks and has occupied all of the intermediate offices under the position of burgermeister and finally becomes burgermeister through his tried and proved fitness for the position or, as is more often the case, he is taken from some city where he has demonstrated his ability and becomes burgermeister in a larger city at an increased salary. The first burgermeister of Frankfort, for instance, begun as nead of a department in one city, then was elected second burgermeister of Dantzig, then became first burgermeister of Regadorf, then first burgermeister at Barmen and now first burgermeister of Funkfort. which is going some for a burgeremister. The second burgermeister is a native of Frankfort, Dr. Lutte, who has successively occupied most of the positions below that of burgermeister and although not yet to years of age, has become second burgermelster through his intimate knowledge of the various departments of the city. It was an old back driver in Frankfort driving a knock-kneed apology for a horse who gave me the best recommendation of the German city government when he said: "It's a good government for the little man."

Just About Women

an English expert will cure cancer in its

Paris has made vaccination against

typhold fever obligatory for all members

of its hospital staffs.

A chain of wireless stations extends

around the entire coast of Australia, so

The coasts of Great Britain will be sur-

rounded with towers on which will be

mounted guns designed for rapid firing

There is a plant growing on mountains

in central Europe that develops enough

Farmers in one region of Queenland

feed their horses on chopped banana

Told in Figures

Annual fire loss in the United States

British imports in May aggregated \$287,-

United States Osteopathic association

Turkey's 1912 exports were valued at

Belgium in 1912 exported \$6,425,454 worth

British India's wheat crop is estimated

Washington state is this year spending

Hong Kong last year imported 1 487,750

United States in 1913 imported from

American consumption of alcoholic

Kentucky distillers will this year cut

Dairen Leased Territory, China, has an

More than one-third of the 573 miles of

state roads built and contracted for dur-

ing the last seven years in the state of

The latest figures showing the tonnage

of the merchant fleets of the principal

maritime powers, prove that Great Britain

still holds its commanding lead, with a

tonnage nearly one-third greater than of

al lihe other maritime powers combined.

Thus Great Britain possesses 20,275,971

tons; Germany, 4.998,746 tons; United

States, 3,489,7% tons, the greater part of

which is domestic shipping; Norway,

2,475,523 tons; France, 2,246,504 tons; Japan,

SMILE PROVOKERS.

"Hear you bought a hit of land near Wayback; how does the land lie?" "Not nearly so well as the real estate agent who sold it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Where," said the land agent, address-

where, said the land agent, address-ing an audience of possible purchasers, "where else on the face of the globe will you find in one place copper, tin, iron, cotton, hemp, grain, game—" A voice replied: "In the pocket of my young son."—New York Globe.

"I suppose you think that candidate you've picked out is bonest because he's poor." said Farmer Corntossel.

"That's likely to be inferred," replied the cractical manager.

"Well, the inference is liable to go wrong. The reason he isn't well fixed is that he went broke trying to get rich quick buyin green goods."—Washington Star.

-head clark

"Brown"-junior member of the firm.
"James"-son-in-law of the head of

firm.
"Jim"—head of the firm and power on the street.—St. Louis Mirror.

1,700,062 tons, and Italy, 1,571,761 tons.

Ohio has been of brick or concrete con-

area of 1,221 square miles and a popula-

Belgium goods valued at \$41,308,426.

drinks in 1913 totaled \$1,734,607,519.

whisky output by 20,000.00 gallons.

snow and produce blossoms.

that a vessel never is out of touch with

early stages.

the shore.

at air craft.

harvested.

In \$450,000,000.

nearly \$109,000,000.

tion of 517,147.

struction

of autos and parts.

this year at 8,385,000 tons.

Maude Adams, it is said has decline to pose for any moving-picture plays. Nazimova is to appear under the direction of the Lieber company in Ibeen and Schindler plays, also in a new play by the author of The New Sin.

The woman who is in business simply for the sake of earning "pin money" was criticised by Miss Belle Dacosta Greene, ibrarian for the late J. Pierpont Morgan. heat to push its flower stalks through Miss Eleanor Sateries, granddaughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, is recovering from appendicitis at the Lying-in hospital, which was built by Mr. Mor- stalks taken just after the fruit has been

Mrs. John Jacob Astor took part in a tennis match at Bar Harbor, Me. She won her set and will take part in the finals for the women's championship of the resort. Mrs. McCoy, mother of Bessle and

Nellie McCoy, has returned to the stage | Pennsylvania has 112,600 licensed autoafter a retirement of nearly a dozen mobiles. years. In her act she gives an imitation of her daughters.

Since the death of Mrs. Mary Stockwell of Evansville, Ind., it has been discovered 626,496 in value. that at least 100 young men owe their college education to her. That was a has 4,000 members. ine contribution to citizenship.

The heroism of her son has placed Mrs. John F. Dempsey of Newark on the road to recovery. Her life was despaired of and her son underwent three operations for glood transfusion and saved her life. For the first time in the history of \$5,000,000 on road construction. Colorado a woman called a political State convention to order. Mrs. Gertrude A. tons of coal, mostly from Japan. Lee, chairman of the State central commbittee, welcomed the democratic delegates last week, and presided until the election of a temporary chairman.

Mrs. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont faced a culinary crisis when her French chef- marched out in a fit of temper, leaving uncooked the farewell dinner to the duchess of Marlborough. But Mrs. B. took charge of the kitchen herself, borrowed a chef from a Newport neigh-It is the duty of this body to hire the Burgermeister and in large cities as Frankfort a second burgerbor and the dinner was served on time.

Here and There

Madrid has 2,000 registered autos. India has 272 cotton mills with 94,136 come

There are 1,500 registered autos in Barelona.

Barcelona last year imported 89,148 tons f raw cotton. Guam's 1913 imports were valued at \$160,249; exports, \$37,373. Riga last year exported to the United

States goods valued at \$15,849,000, Chile in 1912 produced minerals valued mt \$136,021,902. France yearly exports over 2,400 tons of

andled fruits, worth over \$800,000. Russia now has 17,356 manufacturing stablishments, employing 2,151,191 opera-

French annual consumption of wheat and wheat flour is 53.9 pounds per inhabitant. Russia has 2,124,200 acres planted to

sugar beets. Costa Rica last year exported 14.250 tons of coffee. Wealth of France is estimated at

\$30,000,000,000. The wealth of Britain is estimated at \$85,000,000,000.

London has a school for servants. Cuba in 1913 exported \$22,121 bales of eaf tobacco.

Chile in 1913 bought 900,000 tons of British coal. Coins are in circulation on an average of twenty-seven years.

Argentina it. 1918 exported 7,647,577 counds of butter.

Bits of Knowledge

Horses sleep but three or four hours

in each twenty-four.

A WISP OF WISDOM.

once had a madness— to buy me some land, a lot or an acre. Not a farm, understand— to fence it, to till it To set out some trees And perhaps build a cabin And live there at ease.

"Jim"-errand bey.
"James"-office boy.
"Brown"-clerk.
"Mr. Brown"-head

in each twenty-four.

The United States mines five tons of coal a year for every inhabitant.

Christiana's present telephone system is to be transformed into an automatic one.

But that madness is over, The attack was not vital. I was cured when a lawyer Looked into the little—Ah the Greams that have flown may return oft to me. But never, ah never But never, ah neve That ten dollar fee

It has been estimated that every square mile of the ocean is Inhabited by 120,000,000 living beings.

A layer of sawdust spread on a floor before olicloth is laid will increase the latter's lasting quality and provide a soft The madness has passed. The attack was not vital. It has been estimated that every square

When not in use in warm weather rub-ber hot water bottles should be filled and of soil in creation brief and repeated treatments with air superheated to 120 degrees, according to the superheated to 120 degrees, according to 120 degr









TEETHING BABIES SUFFER IN HOT WEATHER USE Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrus A SPLENDID REGULATOR