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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

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Etate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of December, 1914,

Butscribed in my presence and sworn to before this state. Butscribed in my presence and sworn to before this sth day of January, 1916. 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 price of oil isn't coming down any, even if the burners are,

It's also good form to clean the snow off your sidewalk early.

You've got as good a right to guess who Wilson meant as anyone.

No Omaha winter is perfect without its promised shortage of steam coal.

President Wilson says he learned a lot about Mexico from liars; but where does that leave Carranza?

Our local weather man certainly believes in variety as being the test of climate as well as the spice of life.

Mayor "Jim" is going to New York to assist in a preparedness consultation. He'll make a hit if he will take that welcome arch along.

All experience goes to show that a petty gouge is never permanently profitable for the gouger. Good will is an asset; ill will a liability.

Several democrats are shying at the nomination for governor, because they say it is not an office for a poor man. But, is that the real reason?

To make assurances doubly sure, the elders of the family as well as the children should avoid crowded assemblies as much as possible. Wise precautions make for safety.

The speech of the president in New York,

Wilson's Challenge to Bryan.

made with the glowing fervor of passion stirred to fighting pitch, is less of an appeal to the patriotism of the people than of a defiance to those within his own party who oppose his policles. He clearly outlines his position on preparedness, already understood, but this time with a purpose quite distinct. He has been faced with a situation decidedly embarrassing, the open opposition of the former secretary of state and a formidable group of democrats in the congress making problematic the successful issue of any measure the president may champion. It has been apparent for many weeks that Mr. Wilson must negotiate with or openly defy Mr. Bryan, for the latter holds the balance of power in the democratic party, and his personal posttion will serve to determine the fate of any strictly party measure.

Mr. Wilson is evidently of the opinion that the time has come when he must try his strength against that of his former premier, and his choice of issues on which to approach the country is made as affording the squarest of cleavage between them. Mr. Bryan's views on peace are too well published to admit of doubt as to his position. The president in taking the other end brings the issue sharply to a focus.

It is fortunate for the country, however, that the matter of national defense is not a partisan issue. Republicans are willing to support the administration in the work of providing for proper means of protecting the country against possible assault from any enemy, and this gives assurance that, without regard to the outcome of the Wilson-Bryan struggle for control, defense of the nation will be provided.

Brandeis on Supreme Bench.

In naming Louis D. Brandels for the vacancy on the supreme bench, left by the death of Justice Lamar, President Wilson has sprung a surprise almost as complete as did his predecessor when he named Lamar for that high office. Mr. Brandeis is much better known to the public, however, than the man he is to succeed. His activity in late years has been such as to bring him prominently into notice. His legal training has been complete and his mental equipment, the result of long experience in affairs of life, will fit him for the high place to which he is called. Mr. Brandels has not been much of a party man in politics, but has been an ardent partisan of the men and measures he has espoused. He was mentioned in connection with the cabinet when Mr. Wilson was coming into office, but the gossip at that time proved unfounded. The nomination will likely be promptly confirmed by the senate, and a man

whose sympathy is strong with the common people will take his seat in our highest court.

Rules for Submarine Warfare.

Secretary Lansing has submitted to European nations for approval a set of rules, formulated for the government of submarine warfare. or, rather, for the safety of merchantmen at sea and exposed to the attack of submarines. These rules embody the humanitarian principle insisted upon by the United States in its dealings with Germany and Austria in connection with the several cases in which passenger boats have been sunk and lives of Americans have been lost. In the main, the new rules require that the merchantman be warned, that provision for the

Unique Suffrage Library

IT HE Library of Congress has just been enriched by

the presentation by Mrs. Ida Husted Harper of her magazine and newspaper articles on woman suffrage and the various phases of the so-called woman question during the last twenty years. These are preserved in twelve large, handsomely bound scrap books, the contents of each indicated by gold lettering on the red backs. Every volume is carefully indexed, and altogether they offer a mine of information on this much discussed question which will gladly be taken advantage of by those who are Interested.

The books represent what may be termed the current events relating to woman suffrage and the general progress of women during this long period, as wek by week and year by year they take up the points of special prominence just at that moment. It was during this time that Mrs. Harper wrote the biography of Susan B. Anthony and the last volume of the History of Woman Suffrage, and the fund of information which it was necessary to acquire for this work contributed to the accuracy of these articles, so they are likely to be largely drawn upon by future writers on the subjects they cover.

By no means the least important part of this collection are the volumes containing the accounts of the great international congresses of women held in Europe, beginning with the International Council of Women in London in 1899. This was followed by others in Berlin, Copenhagen, Paris, Geneva, The Hague, Amsterdam, Budapest, and on down to the large meeting at Rome in 1914. Graphic descriptions are given, from the viewpoint of a delegate and speaker, of the distinguished people in attendance, the courtesies extended by the municipalities, the receptions by queens, empresses, the nobility and others of note, garden parties, visits to institutions, etc. Accompanying these are invitations, menus, pictures and souvenirs of many kinds.

One page of maiden hair ferns and delicate blossoms is inscribed: "Gathered in the little conservatory at the foot of the stairs leading to Tennyson's Under a cluster of pressed roses is written: atudy." "Placed in my hands by Queen Margherita of Italy." and under another, "A rose from the bouquet of Eleanora Duse." In no other library in any country can a collection of these congress letters be found and they are all the record that exists of those cosmopolitan meetings except the official business reports, while the social festivities are their life and charm. A very interesting feature is the number of autograph letters from eminent people in the United States and Europe, some of them possessing a value even beyond their signatures. In leaving these and other mementoes in the books, Mrs. Harper has shown a commendable faith in the honesty of the readers.

Two volumes of especial interest are made up entirely of the series of articles that ran continuously for five years, 1899-1903, in the New York Sunday Sun. This was a period when the words "woman suffrage" seldom appeared in the newspapers, and they attracted much attention because of their wide range. fearlessness and satire. Men were much rasher in their printed utterances than nowadays and they were flayed without mercy, while the women "antis," who were just beginning to organize, were joyfully held up to scorn. These several hundred articles give an accurate pen picture of public sentiment on the woman question ten or fifteen years ago, and they record also practically every important step of progress,

It was largely through the influence of Miss Anthony that the Sun began the publication of these articles, and she followed them closely and with the keenest interest. This was also true of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and several of her letters are given in which she urges that they be put in some kind of permanent form and makes suggestions for future writing. Some characteristic of Miss Anthony are inserted, telling how she hurries home from church to read the articles, and a copy of a protest she sent Mr. Dana because one of them was cut! She carefully preserved them in scrap books of her own. Mrs. Harper herself has added a graphic account of how they happened to be written and has made copious annotations for the assistance of the readers. 1000000

The story is told of many suffrage campaigns, in



More About Scarlet Fever.

OMAHA, Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of The The statement made by Dr. Connell in the council chamber "That scarlet fever cannot be distinguished until fourteen days after inception or until the peeling of the dead skin has begun" may or may not be true. It does not matter. Physicians do not treat diseases, they treat the patient. Dr. Connell may not be able for fourteen days after a fire to tell. whether it was set by a colored man, a by or a woman, or whether it was by pontaneous combustion. But he ought to know there was a fire, and he should proceed to tear out the inflammable stuff and stop the burning as quickly as possible, regardless of the active cause of the fire.

Many children and adults, though exposed, do not contract scarlet fever, because of their relatively pure blood stream and normal power of resistance. Germa cannot grow in a relatively pure blood stream, and the great need of the age is to teach people how to live, so they will not fear or contract any disease. A correct philosophy of life and right living would revolutionize humanity materially, lessen crime and prevent disease. In forty-three years of active practice in the profession, I have never lost a patient with scarlet fever and they should not, and will not die, when treated by thorough elimination.

This means to get out of the system as quickly as possible the chemical toxines that keep up the fever and feed the destroying invader. First, not a particle of any kind of food except water so long as the temperature of the patient is above normal. Flush the system inside and outside with plenty of water to get rid of excrementitious matters through the skin, kidneys and bowels. If necessary, as usually is the case, add a saline laxative every morning, for he it remembered fasting without purgation is toxsemia. Open up the 2,500,000 sweat tubes and glands that even in a normal condition of health throw out in gaseous form that, which if condensed to a liquid, is from two to four pints of sweat and polsonous matter every twenty-four hours. Aconits 1-100 of a drop every five, ten or fifteen minutes when the skin is dry and hot, and there will be very little use for any other medicine. These brief rules properly followed and there will be no complications or bad after results, and the patient will be on the way to recovery usually in six days or less,

There will be little or no peeling of the hands and feet, because the poisons have been eliminated and little damage done. The fire will have been put out because of the removal of the chemical and blological waste matters that caused the fever. Fresh made calcium sulphide tablets to the amount of from ten to twenty grains daily is of great value in some DEPER.

Physicians too often follow authority and dare not do their own independent thinking. They are constantly looking for the end products, or results of a discase that should and could have been prevented. They fight the fever with death-dealing agents, rather than to remove the animal or vegetable proteids that, decomposing, feed the germs, paralyze the heart and cause death. Blind as a bat in the midday sun, too many physicians cling to their superstitions and authority and refuse to be taught, and have only words of derision and acorn for the independent thinker. "Truth wears no mask, bows to no hu-

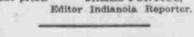
man shrine, seeks neither place nor applause. She only asks a hearing.

ignorant, let him be ignorant still."

Cor. xiv:38 Metcalfe has but one of two things to elect. Join the crowd whose narrowness causes them to whine at investigation, at fair open discussion and whose do trine is that He who has ears to beat

hath brains let him think, reason and investigate and stand firm for the freedom of the press. JAMES PONTIUS.

oin our crowd whose doctrine is He that



Editorial Snapshots

Washington Post: It is difficult to

onvince a board of military strategy that a shell wouldn't be made more effective with a bit of red tape attached. Cleveland Plain Dealer: To avoid grip. keep out of crowds, say the health au thorities. But suppose everybody would take this advice and seek an uncrowded place-what a crowd everybody would get intot

Baltimore American: Now Portugal is getting restive over Spain's attitude and General Felix Diaz is threatening another revolution in Mexico. But then a little disturbance more or less in the world hardly matters in the general row. Pittsburgh Dispatch: It is declared the president, on his coming tour, will launch a fight against the congressional "pork

barrel." If this be so, no one will ever again question his courage or his readiness to undertake a task supposedly insurmountable. Springfield Republican: The South Carolina legislature, in inviting the president to address it on preparedness, refused to include Mr. Bryan in the invitation, so that if Mr. Bryan "trails" the

president he will have to speak in the open air at Columbia, or hire a hall. Indianapolis News: Lieutenant Gover-

nor Bethea of South Carolina, the returned Fordist, says that he found that the time for neutral nations to move for peace has not arrived-which he would have known quite as well before he left for Europe if he had kept himself in-

formed on current events. Minneapolis Journal: Therefore, if Ser ator Kenyon's bill becomes a law, and expatriated Americans, male and female. have to pay an income tax in this country of anywhere from 3 to 30 per cent, in addition to the income tax at home, the incomes of some titled Americans may be dissipated in taxes. It is estimated, for instance, that Baron Astor of Hever Castle will pay in this country, alone,

something like \$5,000,000 annually. Senator Kenyon is the boy! For years we've been trying to keep our American girls of many dollars for our American boys who needed them (both the girls and the dollars) in their business. Now, by jiminy crickets, we'll keep 'em from the

coronet habit by taxation! Indianapolis News: Men will no doubt continue to discuss it as they discuss other forms of taxation, and will continue to differ as to the merits of the in come tax. But there can be no further question as to the power of congress, of the validity of the present law, Having this power, congress will appreciate the responsibility that goes with it and avoid any policy that even savors of confiscation. There is a bill now pending that provides for a still further increase in the rate of taxation on incomes in excess of \$20,000, and also for a reduction of the minimum exemption below \$3,000. If a much larger revenue becomes a necessity it could be derived from this tax

without seriously oppressing anyone,

CHEERY CHAFF.

Astounded Mother-Why. Tottle, you never told me you had invited so many children to this party. Small Hostess-That's 'cause you said that I could never keep a secret.-Life.

Friend of the Family-William, can i' be possible that I heard you may, "Hello, governor!" to your father? William-Yes, it pleases poor dad. You see, he never really has any say in any-thing at home; mother's the real executhing at home; mother's tive.-Boston Transcript.

"Say, look here, you're the fellow whe took my overcoat from the club the other day!" "All a mistake, of course. But I left a much better one." "I know you did. It was too small."---Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Casey-The docther says ye how appendikitis, Tim! Mr. Casey-Och, Norah, Norah! Why wor ye so foolish as to show him yer bank books?-Dallas News.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHEN I TAKE MY GIRL OUY TO A SHOW, IS IT NE CESSARY TO TAKE A CHAPERON ALONG? YES- SOMEBODY'S GOT TO WATCH THE SHOW TO TELL YOU ABOUT IT LATER! 1.26

Head of Vestry-It will be your duty to toll the bell, take care of the furnace and blow the organ. New Sexton-Have I got to listen to all of the sermons, sir?-Judge.

"Do you think your constituents agree "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "I made it a point to have my views in agreement with theirs before I said a word."-Washington Star.

"To what do you attribute your suc-"To the fact," replied the self-made man proudly, "that in my youth I en-loyed all the disadvantages."-St. Louis

Republic

"I feel safe from accident on this train." "Why so?" "Because it is in charge of an engineer who has the reputation of being a wreck-less one."-Baltimore American.

"Please, ma'am." said the maid. "there's a man at the door with the new telephone directorRe." "Tell him to go away," replied the old mistress. "I haven't read the old one yet."—The Craftsman.

"You seem deeply attached to your little

"Her doil saved my doll's life," ex-plained the doctor's daughter. "How was that"" "She consented to a transfusion of saw-dust."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

POETS VERSUS COOKS.

(Naturally poets are born, but cooks are better paid. There's a reason-extract from The Bee.)

Poets are born-And so are cooks; They're both alike So far, gadzooks! But cooks are paid For the work they do, And Poets? Wel-It's up to you.

Yes there's a reason Why cocks are paid Much better than poets-(But I wouldn't trade). It's because man's tummy (This truth is grim)-Is the most important Part of him.

While his intellect While his intellect He puts on a diet, For his tummy-tum-tum He'd raise a riot, To procure it all The food it can swallow; But he lets his brain Grow lean and hollow. -BAYOLL NE TRELE Omaha.

Inside information regarding the readiness of our colonels to serve their country no doubt convinced the president that Omaha's preparedness did not need the stimulus of a speech.

Safety first impels Yuan Shih Kai to defer the crowning event unt'l the executioner finishes the task of convincing rebels of the errors of their ways. The possibility of knockers disturbing the galety of the crowning vindicates the wiedom of delay.

Sixteen months of the mothers' pension law in New York, summarized by the World, shows eighteen cases investigated by eighteen investigators at \$1,080 a year each, and the appropriation exhausted. A system which gives the investigators the money and the mothers an investigation puts New York at the foot of the class.

Neither age nor knockouts check the comeback of bills designed to tap the national treasury. The Colombian handout, the ship purchase bill, good roads and the omnibus "pork barrel." carrying a total of \$120,000,000, are again on deck, invigorated by the ginger of prosperity. Defensive measures for the national treasury are fully as urgent as coast defenses.



An enjoyable card party was given at the realdence of Hon, James E. Boyd, hotly contested games being played at eleven tables. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hanscom, Pritchett, Dandy, Mc-Cauley, G. I. Gilbert, D. O. Clark, Guy C. Barton, Joseph Barton, Horbach, Coutant, W. V. Morse, Joseph Barker, Samuel Burns, Coffman, Mr. Charles Guiou, Mr. Summers, Mrs. C. T. Taylor and Mrs. Dundy.

Miss Maude Anthony, daughter of Colonel D. R. Anthony of the Leavenworth Times, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Colpetzer.

The much vaunted Mikado ball was given by the Home Circle club, presenting a scene of bewilderment, with fantastic costumes and oriental decoration, the dance music being taken from the comic opera of that name. The special committee who took signed parts were: The Mikado of Japan, F. W. Pickens; Oolong, W. H. Latey; Bouchong, H. A. Coptey; Poo-Bah, J. H. Conrad; Pish-Tuah, William Brown; Koko, J. W. Gannon; Nanki-Poo, B. F. Redman; Go-Long, L. B. Mole; Ah-There, W. H. Nelson; Sta-There, F. E. Balley.

C. E. Mayne has purchased 124 acres of land in the northwestern portion of Omaha for \$100,000, from 9. H. Clark. The land is part of the tract known as the A. H. Baker farm and will probably be platted as an addition to the city.

A party of sportsmen consisting of John and Fred Hoys and Fred Fuller brought from Horseshoe lake the largest pickeral over caught in the lake. It weighed nine and a half pounds.

The Burlington is advertising round-trip tickets e California, good for six months, at a special rate at \$200.

Marshall Cummings has issued an order closing Dodge street and all streets crossing it from Fifteenth to Twentieth, for the consting carnival Saturday, from p. m. mutil midnight,

safety of passengers and crew be made before sinking, and that attack is permissible only in case of resistance or flight, and must cease as soon as the merchantman shows submission.

On the other hand, the United States warns the belligerents that armed merchantmen will be treated as warships, and will be accorded only such rights in port as are now granted to the latter. This formal recognition of the principle is important, because lately several Italian merchantmen have reached American ports with guns mounted. Austrian and German protests were promptly lodged, and the present note is in reply to these protests. The mounting of a gun, even of small caliber, changes the nature of a vessel, and consequently deprives it of any immunity it may have as an unarmed ship.

If the rules outlined by Secretary Lansing be subscribed to by the belligerents, much of the present occasion for controversy over the use of the submarino will vanish, because of its status being definitely defined.

Foreign Trade and Domestic Blockade,

The freight jam on the seaboard, and especially on the Atlantic side of the country, has been noted for several weeks as one of the disturbing conditions in home trade. It is due entirely to the difficulty met in securing vessels to take cargo, a peculiar situation incidental to the war. Senators and congressmen are getting excited over it, and the Nebraska Railroad commission has called for a temporary embargo on munitions shipments, until the western grain has been sent to market. Any form of relief will be welcomed by those whose ordinary courses of business is interrupted, but just what remedy is to be applied is not easily determined. It will be well to keep in mind that our ex-

port trade is made up entirely of what we are able to sell abroad. Just now European nations at war are our best customers, and they are apt to buy only that which they think they need and to insist on having first what they most desire. This phase of the question is self-evident. Another controlling factor is the shortage in tonnage. German ships are entirely withdrawn from ocean trade, and British ships are all under control and direction of the war office at London. Ships of other countries are taking such cargo as brings the hightest freight rates. With these conditions prevailing, how will the placing of an embargo on munitions shipments, or any other form of freight, help the blockade at home?

European governments now at war will not likely give themselves a great deal of concern over the Nebraska farmer's efforts to get his grain to market. The blockade of freight on the eastern coast is annoying, but it is because of a shortage of shipping facilities, and not ascribable to any particular kind of freight.

A little better team work in the matter of looking after the public health will save money for city, county and school board, not to speak of the benefit it will be to ruffering mortala.

cluding that of California in 1896, the first which attracted the attention of the country at large. Hearings before congressional committees are given; the granting of partial suffrage in various states and the action of legislatures recorded. The suffrage question is discussed from every point of view, beginning when it was chiefly academic, and every possible objection is analyzed and answered. As the years go by its development is followed into practical politics and the later volumes describe the victories in westers states and the effects of women's enfranchisement on the laws, their election to office, etc. Considerable space is allotted in the books of 1914 and 1915 to the discussion of a national amendment and the debates and votes in congress.

Through all the early volumes the personality of Miss Anthony runs like a thread of gold, as many of them were written while Mrs. Harper was in her home and they were working on the "History of Woman Suffrage!' and Miss Anthony's biography. For about ten years before her death their association was very close, each assisting the other. Miss Anthony always said that Mrs. Harper's pen came to her help just as Mrs. Stanton's was laid aside. A number of Miss Anthony's articles also are contained in these books, and some which they wrote together. Mrs. Harper lived to see both Mrs. Stanton and Mins Anthony pass from earth and to preserve in these volumes the tributes of the press to their memory and her own appreciation of their character expressed in various magazine articles.

In a brief note of presentation Mrs. Harper says: "These scrap books contain a considerable part of my magazine and newspaper articles for the last twenty years. They performed their mission at the time they were published, and, like all such ephemeral work, were not preserved by others in connected form. Because of their associations and their convenience for reference they possess a special value for me, but I think that at this time when there is so much study of the woman suffrage question, they should render more general service. For this reason I present them to the Library of Congress, although with the feeling of parting from my children. Aside from the assistance which they may offer to students, present and future, their illustration of the gradual evolution of public sentiment and the strenous objections of the opponents will probably interest and amuse.

"I am deeply appreciative of the opportunity offered by this great library to pressrve these records."

'The "records" consist of over 1,800 pages and form collection of data which never can be duplicated. In placing them upon its shelves the Library of Congress is able to offer for purposes of research material which cannot be found anywhere else in the world.

People and Events.

A Denver doctor breaks into print with a broadside attack on red-haired girls. Titian locks he brands as a aitive disqualification for matrimony. Wonder what red-head handed the mitten to doc?

What, a middle-aged man can't "come back?" Nothing to it, For instance, there is Dr. Frederick A. Cook, a man with a reputation, who has come back ut a request or invitation. Had to. Life abroad with 'inconvenient and disquieting. Landed in New York last Sunday direct from Denmark.

A New York woman with a score of 101 years adds to the confusion of expert opinion on long life. Heretofore century health hints hung danger signals on drinking and not drinking, smoking and not smoking, dieting and free eating. The Gotham old girl attributes her great age to her habit of eating pickles. The treatment appears to work well in the case mentioned, but as a general thing getting pickled does not come up to the advance notice.



For a Free Press. INDIANOLA, Neb., Jan. 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Our attention was called by a neighbor, who said, "You are able to answer this and we want you to do it," to an article in Metcalfe's Nebraskan entitled "Religious Liberty," when in fact it should have been entitled "Religious Tyranny," for that is its alm and substance.

We have known Mr. Metcalfe for years and have supported him and his ideas for fourteen years, but such an unjust and unreasonable article settles it with us forever. It has lowered him in fairness, liberty and justice at least 75 per cent in our estimation; besides any one entertaining such an idea is not a safe person to be trusted in public affairs, and his council is dangerous with such brain leaks as that. We have always had it in mind that Metcalfe favored free speech, and, being an editor, favored a rree press, but his article proves the opposite.

Metcalfe's article opposes anyone saying anything against another's religion. Where would our religious liberty be today had it not been for Luther and many other fearless ones taking the stand they did? The dark ages, the inquisitions, religious wars and massoeres, witchcraft, that caused the lives of 1,000,000 women and children, would still be here were it not for the lovers of liberty with feeling for the interests of the human race, and if Mr. Metcalfe knows anything he knows if Russia, Spain, Portugal, the Central and South American states were allowed free religious discussion those countries would not be buried in ignorance, nor would the religious fanatics of Russia have banished 300,000 Jews less than thirty years ago.

Metcalfe intimates that a writer should respect the religious feeling of others. but does not even hint that religionists do likewise. Let me say right here that no one's feelings can be hurt too much who favors such things or whose doctrine is so weak, though backed by thousands of preachers, priests, a host of ald socleties, their Bible, Jesus and God, and cannot stand a few criticisms of the outside world. If Metcalfe don't know that much he had better inform himself before condemning the free press.

Metcalfe knows, were not the democrats allowed free discussion on the republican high tariff, and on their favoritism shown the interests, and the like, the G. O. P. would still run the government. Investi gation and free discussion are the chief sources of information. D- a religion or any other ism that gets offended at or can't stand investigation or free dis-

Metcalfe made another bad break when he said. "No man's competent to pass on another's religion." If this be true he should advise the preachers not to attack the entire world, their own little clique excepted. It does not require much sense to see, if a man preaches the golden rule and practices the opposite, that it isn't "pure and undefiled religion" he posseases, but religious hypocrisy, and Metcalfe's article favors such hypocrisy or he would not oppose just criticism on religious matters.

Metcalfe's article is an insult to the freedom of the press and a menace to our free institutions, and would place a gug upon those who are liberal, fair and court new ideas, because his article says so. It also shows he is with those who believe in the doctrine, "If a man be

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