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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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MAY SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

43,392

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of May, 1914, was 43,192. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 5th day of June, 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 "city beautiful" will have to go some to keep up with the "country beautiful" these days.

Let those rotary clubs keep rotating and they will whirl their convention into Omaha one of these fine days.

Of this we may be sure, that whenever that business boom hits the road it is going to make Omaha as one of the first towns.

Before proceeding further, the mediators would do well to attempt determination whether the dove of peace is a migratory bird.

In the Kodak trust case both the positive and negative have been submitted, but it remains for the decision to be developed.

"To the infinite disgust of the small boy," runs a comment in an exchange. But how can a very finite small boy have infinite attributes.

In a dispute between Attorney General Mc-Reynolds and Senator Norris we in Nebraska will have to hold to our United States senator.

It's very evident that anyone who imagined George Fred Williams could be lost by making him minister to Greece labored under a devious delusion.

Now that both Villa and Carranza have denied the report of a dispute, of course everything will proceed just as if there had been no dispute.

THE UMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JUNE 28, 1914,

fessions. The other day eighty-five young men in a Princeton graduating class indicated their intentions of going into trades and business. It is a good indication. Trades and just plain, every-day business need college graduates and countries from building a second canal by the offer them their own rewards, according to their power to make good. Happy the day when more declaimed much against monopoly, insisting that college graduates turn from the already overfilled professions into lines of trade and comintolerable. In the world arena however, the merce and agriculture. Of course, the college governments of the different nations correspond graduate will not find such easy sailing there with individuals and private corporations in competition with some of the non-college within national boundaries; yet here we have a men who are more than making good, but he proposal to guarantee to the United States a will find a man's chance.

Good Citizenship Day.

A continent-wide campaign is on for changing the date of Good Citizenship Day from the Sunday immediately preceding the Fourth of July to the third Sunday in October. It is promoted by religious and reform bodies and has received favorable comment from President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and other dignitaries, together with many leaders in various lines of religious and philanthropic work. President Wilson strikes the keynote of the movement in saying that October probably would find more people at their homes and regular occupations than July, "Otherwise, I see no ground for preferring one date to another."

The original idea of coupling this day up with the Fourth of July was to give one the patriotic impulse of the other, but since the celebration of the Fourth has degenerated so largely into a purely commercial orgy of noisemaking, it seems to have very little fervor of patriotism to impart. True, many cities are working hard to overcome this and rescue the day from the grip of these influences, abolishing the pandemonium idea as far as possible and substituting more inspiring means of observance. It is hoped they succeed so well as very soon to bring all the country into line, but at present this is but a hope.

One thing the promoters of Good Citizenship Day have to guard against is the danger of building on too narrow a foundation. American patriotism was not horn and cannot live in an atmosphere of class, caste, or dogmatism of any description. No doubt, the good men and women engaged in this excellent enterprise mean to avoid just such pitfalls in advancing their work -our work-but nevertheless the need of caution is ever-present. The platform on which the men and women of all creeds and colors, races and religions, social and political views are to stand together in the common cause of American citizenship must be broad and deeply-laid, and buttressed with the true spirit of tolerance. But it will be no stronger than its weakest plank. It cannot have a plank of sectarianism, of class prejudice of any kind and endure.

Oil for the Sea Fog.

"OI on the waters not only reduces roughness, but by preventing rapid evaporation does away with fcg," says the New York Herald, which suggests that maritime nations conduct experiments to ascertain whether safety zones might not be created around a ship in case of fog.

If there is even the slightest hope of the efficiency of such a thing, by all means let us have the experiment. It will create another use for off and thus tend to deepen the Rockefeller intrenchment, but what is that as com pared with the possibility of averting calamities at sea, such as we have had recently with appalling mortality? Seriously, the question has been raised and seriously it should be settled. Certainly there is no lack of oil. New fields are being rapidly developed in the southwest and on the Pacific and even in Canada. The consumption also is steadily increasing, largely through the multiplicity of automobiles, steamships and factories, which use oil in some stage or other crude or refined. But at any rate, so long as no other remedy or solution for the fog seems anywhere available, it will not hurt and might help to have the oil experiment made forthwith.

Villa's Style of War

Translation made for the Literary Digest

The motto on Villa's banner is "Res- broken windows. The other business men toration and Justice," a phrase which of the town share the same fate. The may mean one thing to his friends and women who follow the soldiers are found comething very different, and worse, to offering for sale jewelry, lace, perfumhis enemies. Mr. Luigi Barzini, who is ery, for a few cents. Private houses are in Mexico for the Corriere della Sera also invaded. Those which have been (Milan), sends his paper a vivid descrip- abandoned are first stripped clean, for tion of the way Villa's army attempts to anyone who has gecaped is declared an carry out the program of justice and res- enemy of Carranza and the constitution. toration when they take a town: The doors of such houses are forced open

"The entrance of the victorious revo- by improvised battering-rams." lutionaries into a conquered district is an The hatred of the constitutionalists for the marriage contract. It won't be long infernal spectacle. They arrive full gal- the Spaniards is well known, and this is lop, crying out like the damned, and fir- the result:

ing off their pistols into the ground, in "Certain Spaniards residing at Torreon the air, against walls, and especially were arrested and condemned to death. against windows. This tumultuous ar- For instance, nine Spanlards were emrival is quite de rigueur; they call it paso ployed on a ranch. They had done no de vencedores, the march of the conquer. wreng, they had not even fied. The OTS. It is like the end of the world, rebels arrived, seized them and ranged Clothed in rags, their black arms stick- them against a wall. A woman threw ing out through their tattered sleeves, herself at the feet of Villa's lieutenant. the naked breasts covered with scapulars She cried, she implored, she wept, she and images of saints, their great pointed wrung her hands as she khelt before this hats ribboned by cartridge belts, the sol- bandit. It was the mother of two of diers of the insurrection make one think these victims. She conjured him to let of those pirates who two centuries ago her have at least one of her boys; then fall ravaged the cities of the coast." with equal gallantary each of the two

The details of the pillage which these brothers offered himself to be sacrificed querors carry on are thus outlined: in order to save the other. 'Kill me, chief, "The first stores which they attack are and let my brother go'-'No, I am the those of the hatters; next, those of the elder, let my brother live.' 'Lady,' cried jewelers, most of whom are Italians; and Villa's lieutenant to the mother, 'I think of the other. at last nothing is left in their stores but we ought to satisfy the wishes of both empty showcases, smashed furniture and your boys,' and he gave the order to fire.

creed.

so sure about the poor?

read to recovery.

theaters do.

Sunday.

doing so again.

ter than litigation.

\$15,979,406.

per capita annually.

was valued at \$1,238,325

ported any earlier year.

48,000,000 to 66-990,000.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Washington Post: Morality through

Houston Post: Bartlesville, Okl., has a

pastor who is on the job. He serves iced

buttermilk and lemonade to his flock on

New York World: Mayor Mitchel de-

STORIES IN FIGURES.

The year 1913 was a banner year for

the comparatively new sand-lime brick

industry. The output last year reported

to the United States geological survey

More than \$1,000,000 worth of relains

were exported from the United States in

the last year, the quantity-18,500,000

pounds-being in excess of any total ex-

It is estimated that there are \$7,000

electric vehicles in use in this country,

of which 25,000 are pleasure cars. Chicago

In the last twenty-five years the popu-

lation of Germany has increased from

holds the city record with 2,850 vehicles.

conferring a great favor. The only time a girl ever gets tired

The Suffs have cut the "obey" out of until the brides will enter the bonds of

Why is it that a girl can look so dainty when she is dressed in white and a man always looks like he was peddling something when he tries to wear it?

wouldn't give a pretty girl with bright eyes and a good complexion and a few curves for the whole Morgan collection. and parades in front of you when you

fellow gets through before he starts to talk. But when two women get to gabbing both talk at the same time, and each tries to keep a few sentences ahead

FEMININE FRIVOLITY.

Leonidas-I believe there is a burgiar in the house.

"Suppose you make one of your speaches, Henrietts," suggested Mr. Meekton. "It'll either scare him or put him to sleep."-Washington Star.

legislation is a good deal like achieving Young Woman (to her neighbor at din-ner)-Guess whom I met today, Doctor, Doctor-I'm afraid I'm not a good righteousness by revising the church

"You're too modest. Aren't you at the top of your profession?"-Life. Pittsburgh Dispatch: Ralph Connor, the Winnipeg preacher, says the "rich

prefer the auto to the Bible." But is he He-How-aw-did you enjoy your tour in France? She-Oh, immensely! It was so delight-ful to hear the French peasants singing the Mayonnaise!-London Sketch. Washington Post: Following the fifty

ermons preached in Philadelphia last Sunday on health, we are glad to state that most of the hearers are well on the

Wifey-What is the social scale that the novels talk so much about? Hubby-That is where they weigh money.-Illinois Siren. Detroit Free Press: A local clergyman complains because the theaters have a

Patience-Why, they say that man can't greater numerical patronage than the spend his income. Patrice-Well, he ought to get married. -Yonkers Statesman. churches. Perhaps the churches don't work as hard for a clientele as the

Netty-Hear you have thrown Bob over. Betty-Yes; he was such a poor letter writer, I was ashamed to show his love letters to the girls.-Stanford Chaparral.

She-If you insist upon knowing, there are two reasons why I can't marry you. He-And they are? She-Yourself and another man.-Judge, Sundays. Those who criticise these bev erages must remember they are about are two the strongest that Oklahoma affords on

Patience-Which season do you like best, winter or summer? Patrice-Well, in winter I seem to like the summer best, but when the summer comes I guess I prefer the winter time."-Yonkers Statesman. cides very properly that it is no function of his to assist in lessening the penalty of Rev. Bouck White's indiscretion. But Mr. White will have the right, when his term is up, to help his own case by not

Mrs. Wabash-So they have drifted

apart? Mrs. Dearborn-Well. I don't know as you could call it drifting, exactly. But hereafter they've decided to paddle their own cances-Yonkers Statesman. Brooklyn Eagle: We can't help commending the broad spirit of the presbytery of Philadelphia in letting a would-be nonsectarian church go, and taking the

but Christian brotherliness is much bet-

"Is that Ella's husband?" "Yes." "He must be easily suited." "Easily suited! Say, that fellow would take a round trip in a street car just for the ride."—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

THE GARDEN.

Over 100,000 autos are licensed in Penn-Grif Alexander, in Pittsburgh Dispatch. sylvania thus far this year.

sylvania thus far this year. Japan has a yearly revenue of \$44,000,000 from government monopolies. Amazon valley in the first three months of 14 exported 29,368,477 pounds of grude rubber. Did I tell you of my garden? No? Well, then I beg your pardon. I admit it's something great. Though the flowers are somewhat slow in Showin' up and startin' growin' They will soon arrive in state;--But content I canna wait. from government monopolies.

one in three is a common laborer; me in 250 has a profession. Italian agriculturists over here usually settle in colonies. Voluble and gregarious, they cannot stand the chill of the solitary American homestead. South and southwest of the capital

city are three and one-half percent of the whole number; in the Far West, seven and a one-half percent; in the Middie West, sixteen percent. Southern 'Italians from a certain prov-

ITALIANS IN AMERICA.

The illiterates over fourteen years of

New York City has a third of a million

Italians-a fourth of all that are in the

Southern Italians remain aloof from

Americans and many of them spend

North Italian immigrants go chiefly to

South America; central and southern

Women are about one-fifth of the im-

migrant Italians. The men are largely

migrating job-seekers, liking to travel

One out of eight arriving Italians is

skilled; one in four is a farm laborer;

Italians come to the United States.

age are forty-seven percent of all.

their winters at home in Italy.

country.

free.

ince which has never seen a plough do well at truck-farming and market-gardening, men and women working side by alde

Half the Italians in Louisians are on plantation; half those in California are in vineyards and orchards. In the North church property for its own. Courts and East from three-eights to five-sixths would have sustained a different course. of the Italians in various states are in the principal cities of those states.

Northern Italians are not transients. as a rule. They engage in business, shun the "quarter," mix with Americans and often Anglicize their names .- Edward A. Ross, In The Century.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

HAMMER TAPS.

It is hard to get the first kiss, but the rest come without asking.

A man will marry a girl for her sunny disposition and then get mad because she makes it hot for him.

There never was a man who could pay a dobt without acting as though he was

when she goes to a ball is when nobody asks her to dance and she has to sit down

Hywomen instead of Hymon.

Art is supposed to be Deep Stuff. But A friend is a party who sympathizes with you when you fall and then laughs at you when your back is turned. An enemy is a man who hires a brass band

A fool man usually waits until the other

John Wanamaker may be of the passing generation, but he has some very new and sound thoughts on labor and capital in his venerable mind.

That Boston capitalist who sees "a wonderful future'' for Omaha, as well as a splendid present, sees what is apparent to every intelligent observer.

Our suffrage women strenuously object to being called "feminists" unless those who use the term explain whether they mean it as a compliment or an epithet.

Now if the Claffin people will but remember psychology, all ill effects of that \$50,000,000 failure may be easily avoided.

With a few more entries for the republican nomination for congress in the First Nebraska district, there will be enough to form an assoctation and hold annual rounions.

It was Ruskin who said: "God never imposes a duty without giving time to do it," and the Bible that said: "He never imposes a burden without the strength to bear it."

When the president of our local Bar assoclation throws his hat into the congressional ring his platform will doubtless be, "There ain't no such thing as a crooked lawyer."

Tornado in Northern States-Headline.

Yps, that hurricane that blew in the avalanche of republican votes at the North Dakota state-wide registration, for example, makes certain political structures quake.



The funeral of Hon. S. S. Caldwell took place from the family residence, Nineteenth and Davenport, with a large attendance of prominent citizens and bid settiers.

Mores P. O'Brien has been admitted to practice in the United States courts.

The Union Pacifics just toyed with the Atchisons and when they quit the score was 28 to 0.

Henry Hornberger has commenced excavating for his handsome residence on Oak Hill, South Sevenloenth street.

Mr. John F. Coad, a prominent cattleman who has fived in Cheyenne for many years, has retired from the cattle business, and will make Omaha his home. He is living at the Millard, but has purchased some valuable lots, and will build a handsome house.

The newly organized Omaha Trotting association has made up its entries for its first meeting. The Omaha men who have entered horses include: John . Redick, A. Robare, and A. Thomson.

"The street car company ought to put on more spen cars." said a lady riding out to Hanscom park with her two children. "I frequently take my children and ride from one and of the town to "he other, and it is really quite a treat for us." Charles Fleck, proprietor of the Engle house, is willing to pay \$15 a month to a good willing woman

vicinity of Tacoma, Wash., as to embarrass the federal Postoffice department in the employment and retention of rural mail carriers. Wholesalers have found it much cheaper to ship by parcel post than freight or express. Hence carriers are loaded down with merchandise parcels. According to reports from Tacoma, scores of star route carriers have positively refused to renew their contracts with the government, because they say it is no longer possible for them to come out even on the deal. Some of these carriers have received from \$300 to \$500 a year for their work and they are now demanding from \$5,000 to \$15,000. One of the \$300-men writes to Washington:

Our Panama Canal a Beneficent Monopoly.

treaty invites suggestive reflections on its un-

disgulsed purpose to keep any and all other

Nicaragua route. Distinguished statesmen have

in private hands monopoly is indefensible and

monopoly of all the water routes across the

isthmus. This is to be accomplished through

the purchase by us of exclusive rights in the

Nicaragua route, not so much with a view to

developing them, but to protect the Panama

route from even a threat of water competi-

selves that the location chosen was, from an

engineering standpoint, the most feasible and

most economical. It is quite within the realm

of possibility, however, that with the advantage

of our experience, another canal could be cut

through in Nicaragua at a cost much less than

the original estimates, giving a sea-level chan-

nel, instead of a lock-type, which, as all agree,

But regardless of all economical considera-

tions, we do not propose to have our invest-

ment in the Panama canal jeopardized by any

European power, or combination of European

powers, digging a competitive passageway on

any other part of the isthmus. So far as the na-

tions of the world are concerned, we have

ploneered in this great constructive enterprise,

and we are going to hold the monopoly of it

as tightly and as firmly as our strength per-

mits-a beneficent monopoly treating all com-

ers liberally and without discrimination, but

The Public School Roll of Honor.

year just closed, its Public School Roll of

Honor which has attracted such widespread at-

tention, and has, we believe, fully justified itself

In a very short space of time. So far as we

know, no newspaper anywhere had heretofore

systematically undertaken a work of this kind

felt as to the practicability of the plan when

proposed. On the information at hand from

various sources, we are satisfied that giving

this favorable publicity to the pupils achieving

the highest marks in more than half of their

branches of study week by week has served

as a wholesome stimulus in the improvement

and maintenance of scholarship. In one school,

we are advised, undisputed pre-eminence was

accorded one child whose name had appeared

in the honor roll every week of its publication,

and a sort of a higher scholarship group was

established by those who made the specified

school authorities, who co-operated with us in

making the Public School Roll of Honor a suc-

cess, The Bee wishes to express appreciation and

New Parcel Post Problem.

Parcel post is such a huge success in the

To the teachers, the principals and the other

rank the major portion of the time.

thanks.

It must be admitted that some doubts were

The Bee last week completed, for the school

an absolute monopoly none-the-less.

in connection with the schools.

would be much more cheaply operated.

Before building the canal we satisfied our-

tion.

A certain aspect of the pending Nicaragua

Not for \$10,000 yearly would I continue the work, that the whole thing is merely a matter of and furthermore and moreover, you may consider and, besides, you may consider my bond forfeited. Uncle Sam evicted and dispossessed from my quarters.

Another star route man on a \$1,500 a year salary, writes.

Not on your life. After my experience with parcel post, carrying milk and tea, dry goods and Christman toys and such like, I would not undertake the job for less than \$12,000 yearly, and then I could hardly consider myself a winner.

Evidently Uncle Sam has a few more finishing touches to add to the parcel post-rural delivery service combination to complete its efficiency. These carriers may have their figures and aspirations too high, but on the other hand, Uncle Sam surely must have his much too low. There is too wide a margin between \$300 and \$10,000 or \$1,500 and \$12,000. And the carriers' experience counts for something. The country, of course, must have the parcel post and rural mail service brought up to their maximum efficiency, so we may be sure some lively figuring has been going on in certain government bureaus, for many of these carrier contracts expire June 34.

Making Good on Education.

It is head work that counts,

Dr. S. Hall Young, for thirty-six years a missionary in Alaska, says that of the thousands of frenzied gold-seekers scrambling to get into the Klondike, as a rule it was the educated, often college graduate, who best succeeded. Scaling the lofty, rugged mountains near the coast for an entrance to the interior with food for a year, was a life and death job. Twentyfive thousand tried it, possibly 5,000 succeeded. The mountains crossed and there lay endless stretches of snow and ice up to the Yukon, then on to Dawson. One looked on the pale-faced, flabby-muscled man from the office or the store or perhaps the school room, to whom all this was a new, strange world. But a well-trained, alert mind enabled the man to make good. It was a time for careful thinking and he had learned to think. He succeeded where many stronger men failed.

Why should not education fit men for the severest tests of life? What is it worth if it does not? It may not make good mountain climbers of all ,or successful gold-diggers, but it should make men thinkers. What does the world need more than men who know how to think! This need is just as great in the mine, the field, the shop, the factory as in the pro-

The Cemetery of the Novel.

What is only a side remark by a successful story writer in explanation of the sources of his income, opens a vista on the cemetery of the novel. Of the making of novels, as of other kinds of books, as we all know, there is no end, but for their publication and distribution there are definite and immovable limits on the disposition of the reading public to absorb the output. The remark to which we have already alluded is simply the statement that in this country the sale of the average novel is less than 2,000 copies, which sort of pricks the bubble of the lurid announcement of "the one hundred and "steenth thousand" just off the press for the latest best seller. A world-thrilling tale of which less than 2,000 copies are struck off for the delectation of a population of one hundred million people, cannot go far or do much harm before being interred with the other dry bones of forgotten fiction.

The rumor persists that the colonel may yet run for governor of New York notwithstanding his repeated assertions to the contrary. Well, if Governor Morehead can get away with his repudiation of his promise not to stand for a second term, what is to prevent the colonel?

And if you find it impossible to "go away" for the summer, remember how comfortable and happy you can make yourself at home by taking advantage of all the delightful conveniences. and even luxuries, afforded by the modern age in which you live. And stop kicking, -

Mr. Wanamaker calls the newspaper "the movie of human life." It is an apt definition and, unfortunately, this movie has its lurid as well as its same and helpful films. It is always up to the public to discriminate in this as well as the other kind of a movie.

Dr. McCune, a Korean missionary, says church unity is so actual in the orient that native converts do not know a denominational tine when they see it. Tip for some folks at home.

Captain Hobson has been referred to by an Alabama paper as "the tongue of the water wagon." He seemed to be the end gate in that recent senatorial race with Underwood.

Emperor William has offered a cup to the winner of the sonderklasse yacht race at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Former President William H. Taft was one of the principal speakers at the commencement exercises of Amherst college The Grover Cleveland association has forwarded a wreath to the cemetery at Princeton, N. J., to be placed on the grave of the former president on the anniversary of his death.

At the alumni dinner of Williams college, President Garfield announced that only \$100,000 is still to be raised to secure the first million of the \$2,000,000 endowment fund started a year ago.

Captain James Wilson, who took the ody of John Wilkes Booth back to Washington after he had been shot for the assaughtation of President Lincoln. died in Philadelphia, aged 80 years.

Alba B. Johnson, president of a loca motive works in Philadelphia employing 15,500 men, told the United States Commission on Industrial Relations that the so-called efficiency system of scientific management has found no place in the plant of which he is the head; and also that in the opinion of the management of the works organized labor "levels downward."

At 70 years, and with broken health, King Peter of Servia shows common sense in wishing to abdicate. At no time since the Balkan war, indeed, would his reported decision have caused much surprise. Prince Alexander, whom he is said to have designated as regent "during his illness," showed much personal gallantry in the war; and in that part of the world courage goes a long way in making a ruler popular.

BEYOND THE SEAS.

Educational institutions of India have 5,780,721 students.

Candle lamps sufficiently brilliant for use on bicycles and motorcycles are being used in France.

Wireless messages have been received in Germany from Cape of Good Hope, 6,000 miles distant.

France will build a battleship of 29,500 tons, 620 feet long, carrying sixteen guns in four revolving turrets.

Four thousand acres of mountain land and 5,000 acres of marsh land have been set aside in Tunis as a refuge for the rapidly disappearing fauna of the country. The latest plan for draining Holland's Zuyder Zee contemplates the construction of an embankment 183 miles long and work that will take thirty-two years to complete.

In Germany the sofa is invested with sanctity as of the throne. The visitor must not sit on it unless especially invited to do so by the hostess. To take a seat there unless asked is an outrageous presumption

An automobile was built in eleven minutes and put on the road in nineteen, at a test conducted at a factory in Manchester, England. This beats by six minutes the time made at a similar test in Detroit.

> Whoops for Number One. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

mvery new expectation of a peaceful solution of the Mexican troubles evokes a wave of martial patriotism from gentlemen with property or prospects located on the other side of the Rio Grand

Canada in 1918 had 1.719 business fail-

Though the corn will soon he racing With the beans stems interior res, involving aggregate liabilities of The ice cream consumption of the

With the beans, stems interlacin "Tis my pleasure to deny The assertion asgravating That I've mint beds alternating With some little tufts of rye. It is all a cruel lie. United States is estimated at five quarts

'Tis a lie that's harshly strumming Through the ryse that's never con But I venture, without stint, To admit my neighbor's chickens Have discovered famous pickin's Near a certain bed of mint,— Will he never cover a hint?

For mishaps I found a reason.-Planting onlone out of season Made em hopping mad, I fear. Grieved as though it really mattered O'er the earth I found them scattered Most unsettled seta. 'twas clear.-'Scuse me while I shed a tear.

Ay, the garden's as contrary As a certain well-loved Mary ("Silver bells-" -you know the lass") Though I treat it most politely There's a flippant patch that tritely Threatens me with garden sass!-Things have reached a pretty pass!



New advertisers particularly, need to get attention. People are more apt to remember an ad with a good cut.

We know how to make "striking illustrations." Every advertiser nowadays wants illustrations. We can save you a great deal of trouble and expense, too.

We have facilities for making the photographs, drawings, cuts and electrotypes, all under one roof, and the best workmanship in town in each department.

We have over 10,000 negatives of all sorts of subjects classified, and we can give you a print immediately of most any subject you can think of, and at a nominal charge.

Bee Engraving Department, Bee Building, Omaha.

