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MARCH CIRCULATION.

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Sinte of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa. Dwicht Williams clienciations manager of The Beo-Publishing contarty being subs gworn, says that average cathe chrouation for the month of Maron, 1914, was diver DWHGITP, WILLIAMA, Chroussion Manager. Subscribed in my presence and saven to before sus this Ist. Cay of April 1919. BUILENT HERDER Nother Public

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subscribers learing the , dis temporarily should have The live mailed to them. dress will be changed as off in as requested. All Land and a second s

If worse comes to worst, we might call out our moving picture troops.

That Missouri newspaper named the Owl-Headlight ought to be both wise and brilliant.

"Screen the manure pile" is good advice. Better yet, don't keep any manure plie to screen.

For the moment, repeal of tolks exemption for coastwise shipping is almost lost in the shuffle.

But will the secretary's dry crder follow the flag wherever the warships and the marines cad carry It?

Translated into the American language, "Aguas Calientes" becomes "Hot Water." That's it, all right ...

Villa may be iffiterate, but his latest ontente cordiale coup at El Paso seema to indicate that he is not altogether foolish.

The low cost of living show has been held. If your household expense bills do not look emailer next month it is your fault.

Even the preachers who spread the gospei of the Frince of Peace are handing out warlike talk from the pulpit. It's in the air.

Maxico would do well to understand the arce of this, that a righteous man and a just cause make an invincible combination.

Talk of martial law in Ulster indicates

Peace, if Peace Be Still Possible.

At this writing the Mexican war situation has resolved itself into watchful waiting upon developments from the proposed mediation program.

While this peace plan did not seem particularly promising at the outset, the disposition of General Huerta to give it favorable consideration, and the encouragement contained in the advice to him by the European powers, with whom he must necessarily keep on friendly terms, give reason for being less doubtful of possibili y ..! its success.

It is aimost impossible, however, to discuss this latest turn of affairs because it may any moment undergo another kaleldoscopic change. It is non-theless perfectly safe to voice public sentiment as still hoping for peace with honor, if that be possible, and ready to back up any move that holds out fair prospect of avoiding further bosiillties.

Poor Deluded Lincolnites

Two thousand citizens of Lincoln, including practically all of the business firms, have signed a petition to the Postoffice department asking that no harge be made in the Lincoln postoffice. The petitioners assert their belief that business interests rather than political preferment should be conaldered in this matter - Lincoln Journal.

We are really sorry for these 2,000 minguided clitzens of Lincoln who seem to be laboring under so peculiar a delusion. They mus: have been inspired by recollection of the slogan, "Let the people rule," and by the question, "If the people rule, why don't they get what they want?" which, they should know, have no application to postmasterships, particularly to the postmastership of the home town of the great commoner now serving as secretary of state: According to all the rules of the game, when the people voted to change the occupancy of the White House they also voted to change the occupancy of the Lincoin postoffice without regard to the aid or consent of any or all Lincoln citizens who look to that office for their postal service.

Calmness in Congress.

About the highest service congress can render the country at this time is in sober action and calmness of speech. This is no time for oratorical pyrotechnics. A word spoken amiss in the house or senate might prove a firebrand to already inflamed passions. It would, for example, he very easy for a single word to cause us grave embarrasament abroad when we need most to be very clearly understood by all foreign powers. · Especially do we have to be careful not to give ground for misunderstandings in Latin-America, where the supersensitive disposition hangs more keenly than ever on each sentence and syllable from the United States.

The urgency of caution involves no restriction upon the right or desirability of strong utterance. Certainly no one will suggest a policy of passiveness on the part of congress. The active, positive doclaration is what we need, only let it be well reasoned, free from hysteria. In face of war let the speech-making be done by real statesmen, not by hair-trigger demagogues. - Internet

War in the Coal Mines.

As if the civil war in the Colorado coat mines were not enough, we are told by high bofficial authority that unless so and so comes to pass 500,000 more miners in the United States may this week be called out on strike. Without attempting to fix blame for present conditions, we can surely see in this situation invincible argument for some power by which to abolish the strike as an offensive or defensive instrument in our industrial disputes. It has no place in the affairs of an enlightened people and progressive day, and the wonder is

Is It War?

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1914.

Washington Star: We are on Mexican American blood has been shed by Mexicans, and Mexican blood by Americans. We have set our hand to the plow. How long shall the furrow be?

New York Sun: The job is laid out for us, and the American people are going to ave it through. They are going to stand behind the president and the flag. There may be much less enthusiasm manifested for the president than for the flag, but there won't be any copperheadism.

Baitimore American: Now that the country has intervened there can be no disguising the seriousness of the step. there are very many Americans who wish that this step had been taken carlier. certainly before the embargo was lifted whereby the constitutionalists were en abled to secure the arms with which they may fight shoulder to shoulder with the rederalists against the forces of this econtrs.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The amail loss of life consequent upon the taking of Vera Cruz causes much regret and some sober thinking. It is likely to be augmented very severely if the campaign goes on. It will doubtless set people to thinking very soberly of the windom of the old method of resorting to force to settle international differences. It is inevitable as long as the old system prevails. But if there were an international court, and an international force to enforce its rules, the custom of revenging wrong by killing the common people would be materially modified.

Ph'ladelphia Ledger: In the crisis the nation looks with confidence to the president. He has stated the problem clearly and his grasp of the situation is strong. Citizens are unanimous in approval of his firmness and determination to obtain redress. The vast majority, too, sanction his lack of enthusiasm for war. They want none of it; they see no reason for It; they do not wish to be led into it. It is a time to discountenance hysteria. to be dispassionate and clear-minded, not to be awept into unwise acts by military ardor

Editorial Popguns

Roston Transcript: In addition to the absence of the colonel, another reason why we can't have any rough riders this time is because pedestrianism in Mexico ts such hard work.

Chicago News: Here we Americans go and capture a foreign city without declaring war. But what of it? We achieved the biggest victory of the war of 1812 long after peace had been declared.

Ind anapolis News: The Mexican navy list shows that its dreadnought is the General Guerrero, 1.550 tons. In case he finds it in the way, Admiral Badger might swing it up on the davits of the Arkansas.

Buffalo Express: If Mr. Huerta could have been persuaded to make a personal tour of the United States, including an inspection of our arsenals and shipbuilding plants, etc., it is quite possible that he would have been able to see things from a d'fferent viewpoint. A trip of ,the same kind would not do Villa any harm

Philadelphia Ledger: The time has passed when criticism of the administration's Mexican policy is in order. definite pollcy has been entered on and It has become the poley not of part of the United States, but of the whole

Investments in Mexico'

Americans Own More Than the Natives.

A report recently issued by American Consul Letcher at Chihuahua placed the value of Americanowned property in Mexico at \$1,057,000,000, while that owned by Mexicans themselves is valued at \$791,000,000. Property owned by British subjects, who rank sec. ond to Americans in Mexican holdings, is \$121,000,000. The British holdings are estimated far higher by the South American Journal, which put the British investments in Mexico on December 31, 1913, at \$780,515,000.

The figures given in Consul Letcher's report are based on tables prepared by William H. Seamon, a mining engineer, formerly of Chihuahua, who compiled his estimates from government and state reports. directories. La Mexique, the Mexican Year-Book and all the most reliable sources available. It is considered the most nearly accurate estimate for 1912. and foreign holdings are hardly likely to have in-

The Mexican government controls some of the railroads, and on these lines the government holds ome 30% per cent of the stock. Of the securities of privately owned lines, American capital holds by far the largest amount, with the English coming second. Investments in oil have been increasingly large ever since the revolutions began, perhaps because Tampico and Tuxpam, the principal oil districts, are near the coast; and so until recently were fairly safe on account of the proximity of American warships. Dr. James Douglas, who is one of the highest mining authorities in the United States, and knows more about the mining situation in Mexico than probably anyone else, estimates that altogether about 1,100 or 1,200 mines are under foreign control, of which Americans control 57 per cent. Mexico leads the world in the production of silver, is second only to the United States in copper, and comes fifth in gold and load. Americans are said to hold in their hands about three-fourths of the Mexican copper output and almost all of the lead.

General Scott Refused Dictatorship.

When General Scott raised the Star and Stripes over the halls of the Montesumas in 1847 a number of citizens of wealth and prominence offered to back him up if he would consent to remain and govern the country. They wished for peace and security for life and property and the American commander was considered the master hand for both. Practically it was an offer of the Mexican dictatorship. The incident as told by General Scott back in 1852, concerned five Mexican citizens, who made the offer privately, supplementing the offer with a bonus of \$1,000,000 which was to be placed to the general's credit in New York or London banks. "They supposed," said General Scott, "if they could obtain my service I could retain 12,000 to 15,000 men whose terms of enlistment were about to expire and that I could easily obtain 100.000 men from home. The hope was that it would immediately cause annexation. They offered me \$1,090,000 as a bonus, with a salary of \$250.000 per annum, and five responsible individuals to become security. They expected that annexation would be brought about in a few years, or, if not, that I could organize the finances and straighten out the complex affairs of that government

"It was understood that nearly a majority of con gress was in favor of annexation and that it was only necessary to publish a pronunciamento to secure the object. We possessed all the fortresses, all the arms of the country, their cannon foundries and powder manufactories, and had possession of their ports of entry, and might easily have held them in our possession if this arrangement had gone into A published pronunciamento would have effect. brought congress right over to us and with these 15,000 Americans holding the fortresses of the country all Mexico could not have disturbed us. We might have been there to this day if it had been necessary. "I loved my distant home. I was not in favor of

the annexation of Mexico to my own country. Mexico has about 8,000,000 inhabitants and out of these eight millions there are not more than 1,000,000 who are of pure European blood. The Indians and mixed races constitute about 7.000,000. They are exceedingly inferior to our own. As a lover of my country I was opposed to mixing up that race with our own. This was the first objection on my part to this proposition "May I plead some little love of home, which gave me the preference for the soil of my own country and its institutions? I came back to die under those in-

THESE GIRLS OF OURS. That girl is a perfect talking ma-

"Not a perfect one Nothing she says is a matter of record."-Baltimore Amer-

Nora was applying for a place as cook, ad when asked for a reference presented

the following: "To whym it may concern: "This is to certify that Nora Foley has worked for us a week and we are satis-fied."-Kansas City Journal.

"There's no pleasing you. You kick at buttoning a gown down the back, and no back." -Louisville Courrier-Journal. "Why do you feed every tramp who comes along? They never do any work "No." said his arts.

for you." "No." said his wife, "but it is quite a satisfaction to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking." -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Kadleigh-We never amount to any-

thing in this world till we discover what fools we are. Miss Keen-Are you pursuing your in-vestigations. Mr. Kadleigh? - Boston Transcript.

A young society woman was having a chat one evening with a young man whom she had just met. They were in

the conservatory. "Which do you admire the greater," inquired the young belle, "black eyes or

"Well, really," replied the young fellow, slowly, "the light is so dim here. I can't esy just now."--National Monthly.

That ladies are the coming race, there's not the alighest doubt. They're builting into things that they know nothing much about. They are builting into business and into multice

THE PROTEST OF A MERE MAN

rolitics, And now there's one a-butting in-or trying to-betwixi B N. T. and David, and I here and now protest

quite enough to cope with one, but two, well, I'll be blest! Tip

They've got me guessing, sure enough, I'm cross and worried, and All because there's something here that I can't understand.

of humor keen. And kindly said 'twas much too good for

And kindly said twas much too good tor his poor magazine. And so next week to me will be a sort of hideous dream. Alone in my small cottage with a bowf of much-sans cream. Alone! Alone! There is the rub! It would not be so bad

To munch a crust together if that was all we had,

all we had. For poverty's comparison, as you no doubt recall. If nobody had more than we, we'd not be poor at all. Some day when David's name is known far more than it is now; When he is wearing laurel leaves upon his wrinkled brow. When turkey bones are strewn about the corners of his plate. Then you will sigh-but valniy-for the much you never ate. Omiana. DAVID



creased in the troublous times since then.

the good old North-of-Ireland does not propose to be outdone by sami-barbaric Mexico.

Now, we protect that it is not fair to the new member of the Water board to send out those postal cards without his name on them.

While hunting for leaks in the county treasury, don't overlook the jail-foeding graft which our reform democratic sheriff is trying to put OVER. and the second state of th

John Lind's late stience is nothing as compared with the mystery of that cavernous vold in the wilds of the South American hunting woods. 133 B

It is gratifying to note that, amid all the bluster of war talk in the senate, Jimhamlewis continues to wave his pink 'uns in the interest of peace.

"Tango Philosophy" is the caption of an editorial dissertation. The one thing now lacking to complete the repertoire is "Tango Fsychology."

Maybe Cole Elease keeps on pardoning criminals on the theory that if he gets enough of them out of the penitentiary he may be sure of a majority for the senate.

We have it on good authority that work on the proposed monument to universal peace on the Panama has been delayed by a combination of fortuitous circumstances.

The speeding chauffeur who merely brutses a pedestsian is arrested for violating the rule of the road. The auto driver who kills a woman is exonerated by the coroner's jury. Slow up!



"Hazel Kirke," put on at Boyd's by the Madison Square company. filled the hous; with the cream of society The cast twilided Annie Russell as Hazel Kirks and C. W. Couldock as, Dunstan Kirks.

The Parier Applait company began its first work of the manon in the book on with the postoffice building abuts. After the two unplayed sides of this? block any finished Fourteenth street, will be paved.

The funeral of Tan Allan dew an exceptionally large attendance the interal procession extending nearly haif a mile in Lugth. Services were conby Rev. A. F. Sberrill

Standard time is to be lervafter used for arrivals and departures of Union Pacific trains, and standard time is u so to be put in at the postoffice. make the change Postmaster Coutant will at 13 o'clock Wednesay might move the hands of the postoffice clock alread iwa-ty-four minutes to make it sprrespond with that of the railroads.

The street railway company has asked permission from the Board of Public works to pave its track Fiftcenth street on a sund foundation.

Dan Kenniston has been appointed one of the public works inspectors; subject to confirmation by the course

The belt callway, through Ha "agent. Mr. Eddy, paid into the county court \$1900 for the east half of int 6 in thask a channed by John Larence, and even demned for its right-of-way.

something. To many the Colorado situation has become so grave as to call for the aid of federal troops since the state guard proved unequal to the demands. It is strange, indeed, if organized and armed militia could not cope with the conditions at Ludlow. The question that rises has to do with the personnel of these guards. Who were they? Perhaps it is only natural that sympathy for the miners should find its way into the ranks of the soldiers, but we should make sure that nothing more tangible than sympathy insinuated itself.

In the meantime, while we may continue to talk of "fixing the blame and punishing the guilty parties," that is not the only thing. Better look to causes more than effects and let this state of anarchy impress on us the imperative need of doing something to compel arbitration of such industrial disputes.

Anti-Corporation Jersey.

"Is the retreat of the United Metals Seiling company from New Jersey the advance guard of a host of corporations dismayed and disgruntled with Jersey's corporate hospitality?" asks the Wall Street Journal. Whether so or not, an exodus of corporations from New Jersey is regarded as imminent. "The old order changeth." when such as this may come to pass. Was there ever a seer so bold as to predict the day of a hegira of corporations from this state. once their mecca, because of unfavorable legislation? Think of organized capital fleeing from New Jersey for refuge from the effect of anti-corporation laws. We know of nothing more significant.

Possibly, the pendulum has swung too far the other way; perhaps the new-born radicalism manifest in legislation may go to extremes, but a sharp reaction was inevitable. Why have so many and the large concerns gone to New Jersey in the past for incorporation, even though having no particular trade in that state? Only because of the inviting character of its laws, of course. When the statutes of other states failed to go far enough, or as far as the incorporators desired. New Jersey extended its hos pitality and received the guest.

Small wonder now if the reform assumes a radical character. In the end, however, an equitable readjustment should be expected and. capital having been duly chastened, should profit by the experience, come out of its sackcloth and ashes and play the game as a good loser.

That iwenty-five million dollar congressional appropriation for good roads is in danger of being spent on road improvement in Mexico instead of in this country.

United States. The main thing now is to curb hysteria and extravagance, to hold fast to our own self-respect and to vindicate our avowals of friendly intent toward the people of Mexico.

New York World: For months Secre tary Daniels has been advertising his cruises in Uncle Sam's ships to palmgrown shores, his schools aboard, his democratized navy; and the number of sailor boys has remained stubbornly short. The moment there seemed to be that we do not see that clearly enough to do half a chance of getting shot in feverhaunted ports, applicants came pouring Will'am James was right. We need "a substitute for war" as an evoker of patriotic real.

Beyond the Seas

Grape juice is a popular summer drink in Hong Kong. Heiland pays old-age pensions to \$0,000

persons over 70 Ladies' maids in England average \$135 for a year's pay.

Sawdust is being made into fuel briquettes in Austria.

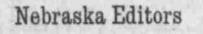
In British Arabia a native laborer carns from 12 to 16 cents a day.

About 10 per cent of the exports of hats from Japan are imitation Panamas. Women are employed in road building in Sinkapore, breaking up much of the

material with amail, hammers. An effort is being made in Germany to

unify the forty systems of slenography now made use of in that country. Black diamonds come from the province of Bahia in Brazil. and the finest

specimen ever uncovered sold for \$20,000. A Russian woman is heading an expedition which has started to cross Arabia at its widest part and which will try to penetrate land never before explored.



The plan and building of the Riverton Tribune was burned last week shortly after the first saue of the paper. Harry Graves, who has been foreman o

the Syracuse Journal for several years. bought the Thurman (ia.) Times.

A. H. York has sold the Atkinson Graphic to S. W. Kelly, formerly of Wisner. The new proprietor will take charge this week.

Geneva has now a semi-weekly paper called the Journal. It is a five-column quarto and is democratic in politics. Eacley & Roughton are the proprietors. Editor Horace Davis of the Ord Journal thoroughly convinced that he has arrived. He has been sued for \$50,000 for libel by two men calling themselves the Quaker doctors.

Editor Mayfield of the Stanton Picket, Editor Pont of the Stanton Register and Echtor Montgomery of the Pilger Herald will entertain the members of the Elkhorn Valley Editorial association at a picnic some time in June

> Getting Canal Beady. Philadelphia Ledger.

The canal is ready for the passage of ships of 20,000 tons and will be ready by the middle of May for the largest vessels afiont. The army has done a good job. for the navy.

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Both Parties at Home.

Andrew Carnegie tells how, until a comparatively recent date, the oldtime Scotch prejudices were retained by the hard-headed professors at the University of Aberdeen.

There was a certain Prof. Cameron, who had a weakness for the refinement and minor graces of life: so, just after "at home" cards became fashionable, one of the driest specimens of the old professional regime was the recipient of a missive from Cameron, which read as follows:

"Professor and Mrs. Cameron present their compliment to Prof. Pirle, and hope that he is well. Professor and Mrs. Cameron will be at home on Thursday evening, the 12th instant, at 7:30 o'clock."

The crusty old chap referred to replied as follows: Prof. Pirie returns the compliments of Professor and Mrs. Cameron and begs to inform them that he is very well. Prof. Pirie is glad to learn that Profeasor and Mrs. Cameron will be at home on Thursday evening, the 13th instant, at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. Piris will also be at home."-London Telegraph.

Not that Kind of an Officer.

General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, has had many expressions of admiration voiced as to his personal appearance. It remained, however, for a humble maid servant to apotheosize his looks.

A young girl-who, knowing the general, worships him as her hero-always keeps a photograph of him in uniform on her dressing table. One day entering her bedroom suddenly, she channed upon her newly acquired maid, who stood agape, with gleaming eyes, holding the photograph in her hand.

Startled into speech, the servant asked: 'What's he, miss?"

"He's an officer, Norah." The young mistress deemed that answer sufficient.

'Gee, miss." was the breathless comment, as the maid put down the picture lingeringly, "but sin't he the sweet-looking cop!"-Neale's Monthly.

People and Events

At the rate spring is getting in its work it will

soon be warm enough for girls to pull their ears from under their hair. April is Uncle Sam's popular war month. Of nine-

teen wars scheduled in United States history ten started business in April.

Joaquin Miller's home near Oakland, Cal., is to be purchased by club women, and will be made the central attraction of a park named in memory of the 'Post of the Sierras."

Miss Catherine Davis. New York's commission of correction and prisons, is putting out a large assortment of police reform publicity illuminating her idea that a police force of women would be the best ever. A house servant in New York swatted an impudent burglar with hot oatmeal and scared him off the premises. In his haste to get away from the hot stuff the burglar left his tool and a bagful of family ellver.

Six members of a New York contracting firm, which agreed to build good roads for a stiff price, did the job so poorly that a jury agreed upon a verdict sending them over a tough road to Ossining. The ways of the crooked lead to trouble.

Lucien Bonney, an E-year-old expert in wood carving, lives in Easton, Mass., and has at his home many fine examples of his work. Among them is model of the old ironsides, with all its armament. made out of one of the ship's timbers.