### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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APRIL CIRCULATION.

#### 58,448

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as, Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that average daily circulation for the month of April, 1914, was 58,448

Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 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.

On the street lighting contract, let us have light.

It is John O. Yeiser's next move to amend and enlarge his platform.

On a platform of get-together and boost for Omaha, no diasents will be registered.

The sum and substance of the debate is that Colorado women endowed with votes are very much like other women, only more so.

With the example of President Wilson taking in the circus, that "small boy" excuse should not hereafter be necessary.

If this keeps up, the platform conventions of the various political parties provided for by law will have nothing left for them to do.

The least acceptable of all the tips handed up to the Pullman company bears the annoying tag of the California Railroad commission.

Perhaps the latest defi of President Huerta was prompted by a wireless word telling of Colonel Maher's switch from the firing line to the primary line.

The popular house of congress works under steam pressure, the senate clings to the open hot air valve. Inability to do team work plays havoc with home-made fences.

It was a nonpartisan school board election in South Omaha, in which the best men always nowever, that in that democratic stronghold all the winners are republicans.

The scream of the Sob squad that Mexico outmatches the United States in field artillery might have a chilling effect did the country not know it is the man behind the gun that counts.

On the official returns the total vote polled by republican candidates in South Omaha foots up 4,515, as against a total polled by democratic candidates of 3,403. Another sign of

If that county jail feeding graft were being perpetrated by a republican sheriff instead of a democratic sheriff, what an outcry we would have from the fake reform organ that is now defending the grab-game.

Senator La Follette would make it unlawful to attempt to influence a decision of the Interstate Commerce commission. Better make it unlawful, too, for members of the commission to permit themselves to be influenced.

Speaking of the supreme court decision in the street railway case, the Lincoln Star says: This will necessarily mean that such regulation is no longer within the jurisdiction of the cities within which the corporations are franchised.

Oh, not so fast as all that! Our street railway people here have been recognizing the right of the city to regulate in all sorts of ways. and did not venture to dispute that right until the question of fare reduction came up.



Judge Brewer is sitting with Judge Dundy in the

iederal circuit court. Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 has elected the following official roster: President D. A. Mitchell; assistant foremen, Lou Litten and H. A. Geny; secretary, E. G. Riley; assistant treasurer, F. H. Kosters; treasurer, Henry Pundt; trustees. Ed Witting, Joe Shoeley and W. J. Kennedy; finance ittee, William Edmunson, George Schmidt and George Jasper.

Sase ball for Omaha the coming summer is now assured, between \$2,000 and \$2,500 being subscribed to finance it.

The marriage of E. F. Morearty and Miss Sunie Lynch is scheduled for next Tuesday evening. The Paxton building corner, Pifteenth and Farformerly occupied by Millar & Peck, is being remodeled for S. A. Orchard's carpet store.

Miss Lydia S. Harris of Chicago gave a piano recital at Meyer's music hall assisted by Mr. Martin Cahn, Mins Minnie Maul, Miss Lizzie Pennell and Mesurs. Breckenridge and Pennel

A. W. C. T. U. notice is signed by Mrs. L. G. Charlton, secretary.

P. J. Nichola went west in his private car. Dr. Lee's horse, frightened by a bicycle, gave an

of a runaway on Faream struct Mrs. L. Hawver and Mrs. J. E. Gish was the soliciting committee acknowledging a long list of do-nations for the Home for the Priendless Among other Rems. L. V. Morse, four crates of fire kindlers. B; Mrs. C. H. Dewey, S; Mrs. G. A. Joshyn, sugar, Bi; pair pillows, E.Sc. A. B. Huberman, two clocks. #8; J. J. Brown, dry goods, \$8.

#### Progress of Mediation-

As compared with the snap and dash of war, and particularly with the quick seizure of Vera Cruz by our navy, the process of mediation seems laggard and slow, though measured by the usual time required for such negotiations. the proceedings are apparently advancing with fair speed

In scarcely two weeks the offer of mediation has been accepted by the United States and by the Huerta government, and may have participation of the Carranza organization. Huerta has been more prompt in naming the Mexican representatives than has President Wilson in naming ours. The mediators have fixed a time and place for conference in neutral territory, by which time, presumably, the demands of the United States and the answer and counterproposals for the Mexican side will be formufated. It will all take time, and in the interval it will be difficult to maintain the status quo. Mediation may be interrupted or postponed by unpreventable incident, or the suggestions of the mediators may prove unsatisfactory to one or both parties, in which case we will be back at the starting place.

On the other hand, and more likely, the mediators should continue to make steady progress, and if they work out a plan of settlement that looks fair it will be hard for anyone to upset it and shoulder responsibility for needless resort to war.

#### Let the Light In On It-

The proposal of the electric lighting company for a five-year extension of its street lighting contract under new terms and conditions will warrant careful scrutiny. Not only is the amount involved a large one, but it contemplates a complete change in the lighting system by substitution of a new and different kind of lamp for the lamp heretofore used for outdoor lighting. Those who have been agitating for a municipal plant will also see in it a move to block, or at least postpone, serious consideration of any plan for municipal ownership.

So far as the taxpayers are concerned, however, the matter of street lighting is purely a business proposition, the question of getting the best service for the least money. The only effective argument for municipal ownership is that it promises better lighting at smaller cost. If the proposed contract may be counted on to give the public more than going into the electric lighting business would, the extension would be justified on the ground of economy. Conditions do not call for rushing the five-year contract through without first having it thoroughly checked up. If it is a good business proposition, let us have it; if it is not, it should be turned down.

#### Repeal on Economic Grounds-

Discussing the plea of the president for repeal of tolls exemption for coastwise shipping Dr. Albert Shaw, the always well posted editor of the Review of Reviews, although favoring repeal, insists that the only valid argument for it is the economic argument. In other words, he discards completely the notion that exemption constitutes a treaty violation or that we should concede disputed treaty rights just to cultivate a friendly feeling with rival commercial nations. "It is our hope," he says, "that the wenate will agree to repeal the tolls clause, but solely upon economic grounds. It is for congress to decide upon the country's economic policies; and its own members are, as a rule, much better informed than the outside men who have been brought in to testify as experts. In repealing the act-if the senate should so decide-there ought to be a distinct affirmation that this action does not involve the interpretation of a treaty, and that it does not impair the right of a future congress to deal as fully with the question of free tolls as the last congress which passed the bill in 1912, and the present congress which is repealing it in 1914."

But on economic grounds solely there is no reason to believe the house would have reopened the subject and reversed itself, to say nothing of what the senate may so. With the Baltimore platform declaring expressly for free canal tolls for coastwise shipping, no democrat in either house of congress who voted for free tolls in the last congress has any reason for changing front in this congress, and those who did change front in the house did so distinctly in response to the plea of the president and not on economic grounds.

Granting that each succeeding congress may determine the country's economic policy, a policy once established should stand at least so long as the same political party remains in control or until the people issue a different mandate. The democrats helped put the free tolls clause on the statute book, and on their platform request for endorsement the popular mandate was one of approval. The democrats have no excuse for repealing the tolls exemption on economic grounds, and to force repeal on other grounds is to accomplish it by false pretenses.

## The Lure of the Circus.

When the president of the United States. who typifies \$6,000,000 of people, goes to the circus, looks at the menagerie, laughs at the clowns and eats peanuts out of a paper hag while watching the bespangled performers, he strikes a chord that touches every live American boy and girl, now or long since grown up. The circus is a great American institution that has achieved a place in history, literature and We have all sorts of twentieth century refinements of amusement from movies to aeroplane races, but the lurs of the good oldfashioned circus holds its own.

Two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, besides a stiff fine, is the penalty awarded the leader of the butterine dopers in Chicago. Allowing six months for good behavior, the remaining eighteen affords ample time for meditating on the folly of monkeying with Uncle Sam's internal revenue buzzesw.

## Old Memories.

Representative Simson D. Fess of Ohio mel an old friend in Washington the other day and they fell to discussing the ravages of time, especially in regard to loss of heir

"Yes. I have a great prejudice against being baid." remarked Fees' friend, "but I guess I'm elected." Well, you know the old story about the big fly and the little fly," said Fess. "The big fly and the little fly were promenading across an expansive baid head, and the big fly remarked to the little fly: 'See this fine wide boulevard here? I can remember when it was nothing but a narrow cowpath." - Pittsburgh

# The Bee's Leffer Box

A Plea for Votes for Women. OMAHA, May. 4-To the Editor of The Bee. I have read Hon. Elinu Root's conception of the suffrage question, which is being malled by the anti-suffrage party. In it he says: "1, for one, will not consent to part with the divine right to protect my wife and daughter." If all men were of the same opinion, there would be not so much need of the ballot for women. but there are widows and orphans, and

many women without a natural protector. as he calls his sex. What are they to do? There are other women, more than holf the married population, whose husbands are not supporting them, who neglect them and their children and their homes. There is no law to force a man to work and take care of his family if he is not so inclined. What of the man who spends his all for drink? Is there a law to prevent that? Do all men wish to protect their daughters? If so, why is the world full of girls, scarcely more than children, struggling to earn a pitiful flying, robbed of all the joys that belong to youth

If the laws were for the good of the women and children, instead of the politicians, would there be any wish on the part of women to have the ballot to see that laws were carried out that would preserve the home and the morals of the boys, so that they in turn would carry out the letter of the law in the way the laws were meant to be interpreted and not as a handful of corrupt politicians wish? If every father would make it a point to know what their sons and daughters were doing when outside of the home, there are many men now who are smug and satisfied who would open their eyes in horror at the truth.

It is to preserve the morals of the country, which are fast degenerating, to make cleaner, better laws, and to have those laws when made carried out by clean, honest citizens, and not by a lot of grafting politicians who would sell their souls for a handful of gold. Our boys are not safe, and many a mother who now believes her hoy above reproachwould shudder with horror if she knew the temptations that beset his path in the everyday walks of life. All the suffrage party wishes is to get the national. and the civic governments back on an honest, clean standard, and run for the goed and benefit of the poorest and smallest citizen, instead of being run by the hands that hold the wealth and starve the poor. D. R. J.

Another Governor Coming. NORTH LOUP, Neb., May 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I will file as a candidate for the nomination of governor, on the republican ticket, and also go over the issues carefully and prepare a statement respecting my position on those issues. I do not desire to make the statement until July. At that time I will have the same printed in The Bee and other papers under the announcement of political ad-WALTER JOHNSON.

Buckle on Christianity. LINCOLN, May 5.-To the Editor of The Bee: The conclusion of "Der Heide" in The Bee that the Roman is the only logical form of Christianity seems to be contradicted by Buckle's history of the early church. The evidence appears to be overwhelming that the Reformation. rejected by the Catholics, sheared off a large part of the tinsel and trappings of pagan ceremonies into which the earlychurch had developed, and started the insurgent Christians again on the long path to the simple worship practiced by Jesus and His early followers. The transplained by Buckle.

In the course of time the Christian church became the political ally of the temporal power, and insensibly lost the purity of its spirit. The churches became church became the political ally of the temporal power, and insensibly lost the purity of its spirit. The churches became richer, prouder and less Christian. Pagen temples were converted into churches. Christian bishops began to adopt the gorgeous ceremonials of the pagan worship. The burning of incense, the laying on of hands, the sprinking with holy water, the confession of sins to the priest, the processions, the decoration of images, the processions, the decoration of images, the prostrations before the priest, are all in their origin pagan observances. The pagans exhausted their art in reproductions of Venus and Cupid, mother and son; Christians began to exhaust their art in paintings of Mary and the Christ, mother and son. The pagans deified certain superior mortals and prayed to them. The Christians, selsing upon this practice to further conversions, tried to infuse spirit into the same moribund superstition, and began to pray to men and women, dead and of reputed goodness, calling them saints. The pagans kneit before their images, adorned them with flowers, burnt incense before them, lighted tapers about them, carried them in processions and made pilgrimages to them. The Christians began to do likewise.

Upon what ground, then, can "Der Heide" justify his assumption that Cath olicism, with its multiplicity of gods, officials, ceremonies, charms and donations interposed between its followers and the Maker of the countless worlds, is the only logical heir to the simple teachings of the gentle Jesus? F. J. IRWIN

## Editorial Snapshots

Chicago Inter-Ocean: If we raise a volunteer army of 259,000 for Mexican service, from 12.000 to 13.000 officers will have to be appointed-and by President Wilson, not by the governors of the states. It looks as if the value of milltary training is to be recognized at last. New York World: At 80 years of age,

Mr. Depew fears that the American people are losing their sense of humor. Why ahouldn't they? Considering the high coat of living, the never-ending uplift at home and the increasing complications abroad, it is no joke to be a citizen of the United States nowadays.

New York World: Whipping militant suffragette in England, which the Liberty and Property Defense league advertimes it is prepared to do for pay, is a form of professional argument that was to expected in the circumstances. But so far the chief difficulty seems to have been to catch the Pankhurst arsonettes and dynamiters in the act.

Indianapolis News: The advice of President Lowell of Harvard to the young men of that institution to keep cool might well be taken by some other en thusiasts. Mexico is a long way off, and even if the worst came to the worst. it is highly improbable that there would be glory enough to go round. In fact, it would be as quiet in most parts of this country as it was during the stirring

Baltimore American: On learning that the governor of New York state had vetord a parole bill, convicts at Sing Sing started a dangerous riot and set fire to one of the abops, by way of proving what good use they would make of the freedom granted by this leniency in the The peril of present day scattment is in looking upon penitentiary convicts as unfortunate rather than wicked, and in going beyond limits which a humane prudence prescribes in their treatment.

## Huerta and Carranza

Pen Pictures of the Opposing Leaders in Mexico.

The Indian President.

H. Hamilton Fyfe, special correspondent of the London Times, who made an extended visit of Mexico last year, put his observations and impressions into a book named "The Real Mexico," recently published in New York. Mr. Fyfe has seen service as war correspondent in Egypt and South Africa and his wide experience and keen observant mind is evident in every page of the book.

Analyzing the characteistics of Victoriana Huerta, Mr. Fyfe reminds the reader that the present master hand of Mexico is an Indian, not Mexican or Spanish. He was born a poor Indian boy, whose village happened to be visited by a force of soldiers whom: commander had need for an amanuensis. Young Huerta had made good use of the village school and could both read and write, which was a rare accomplishment. He was drafted for the job and the general became so interested in him that he took him to the capital. There President Junea sent him to the military school, He did good service under Diaz and saw to his safe conduct when he had to flee.

In personal appearance he is a tall, thickly built soldler, @ years old, with an activity that makes him appear younger. The high dorfied skull is bald, with close-cropped gray hair at the sides and back. His complexion is dark, and in evening dress it is only his hands that show that he is not of European blood. His sight is weak and he wears spec tacles, but his eyes are bright and birdlike saving a square and dogged face from heaviness.

He is a rough and ready fighter, who prefers to live in a bungalow in the suburbs to wandering in a palace. He would rather sit with a few friends in a cafe than entertain high society at formal dinner parties. He has no circumfocution. When one of his ministers asked what he should say to Mr. Lind's first note he replied: "Tell him to go to the devil." The frightened minister withdrew and did the best he could,

The stories of his being a drunkard are denied He consumes great quantities of alcohol, but he is verging on 76, with a constitution that many a man of 50 might envy. It is said that his breakfast consists of a beaten-up raw egg, a glass of claret and a glass of brandy. But alcohol seems to agree with him, and no man of 69 could be more vigorous. He loves to frequent cases in company with congenial companions and pass the evening, having no sense of dignity, in our understanding of the word.

The Spanish Rebel

The leader of the constitutionalists, General Carransa, is spoken of by Mr. Fyfe as "a Spaniard of pure descent and a man of striking personal dignity." who, he thinks, would have revolted against Madero and would have become president himself, but Felix Diaz and General Reyes anticipated him. The assassination of Madero gave him him opportunity and being "a man of resolution and enterprise," he seized it to oppose Huerta and try for the presidency himself. Until recent years he has been engaged in private business. He belongs to the land owning class in Ceahulla, where he was governor and where he spent most of his life. Here is his portrait:

"He is a great reader, his serious studious face with deep vertical lines between the brows betrays the pale cast of thought. His eyes gleam patiently and kindly through spectacles. His hair is dark, but his mouth and chin are hidden by a heavy gray mustache and beard. His voice is gentle and his movements deliberate. He sits perfectly still listening to questions and answers without hesitation in an even tone, his eye searching the interrogator's face while his hands are loosely clasped."

National Antipathies.

Nineteen-twentieths of the Mexicans who constitute the ignorant body of the nation, Mr. Fyfe thinks. believe they could defeat us in a war. He then gives one of the reasons why Americans are disliked Mexico:

"In any case the attitude of President Wilson and Mr. Bryan would have irritated the Mexican people. But it would not have irritated them so much had there been among them no latent hositility against Americans. The hosility dates from the invasion of Mexico by the United States in 1847. In recent years it has been inflamed by personal dis-Americans have gone to Mexico in great numbers. The last census showed that there were 20,000 residing in the country. They have made a great deal of money and further they have offended Mexicans, who are a courageous race, by the brusqueness of their manners. Most of them not content with disregarding, profess open contempt for the formalities of speech which are so important in Mexico-In a country where no laborer will pass in front of another without a polite 'con permissio' and where, even on telephones, business conversations open with a skirmish of inquiries after the health of each speaker and of their respective families, the rough and ready methods of the United States give of fense where none is intended."

## People and Events

General Villa hitches his wagon to the stars and stripes. Foxy boy

Vesuvius and Etna are sputtering and spouting smoke. Publicity agents are also spouting to tourists to hurry if they wish to see the big show. Mr. Taft thinks it will take 400,000 men and \$1,000,000

a day, perhaps for years, to invade and conquer So they've put "General" Coxey's army-all twelve of them-in jail at Pittsburgh? And the worst part of it is that they did so without even going to the trou-

ble to declare martial law. Honorable Benjamin F. Tracy, secretary of the navy in President Harrison's cabinet, passed his

eighty-fourth birthday recently, bleazed with remarkably fine health for one of his years. If marriage is all it is cracked up to be why shuffle off, asked the cynic. What's the answer!

Two of the four killed themselves because their wives divorced them. The other two shuffled off presumably because their wives remained hitched. Senator Robinson showed pluck recently when he started to trim a wood lot in West Auburn, Me. His

saw slipped and out his left hand so that he had to bandage it, but he went on doing the work, sawing splitting and trimming the trees with his right hand Sam Blythe, the writer, waxes indignant in print

because one of New York's lobster palaces soaked him for 60 cents for four prunes and 25 cents for a cup of coffee of indifferent texture. As Sam got a fancy column rate price for his scream, his envious associates are unable to locate where his loss comes

Michael Cronin, the Adirondack guide and hotel owner, who won fame by driving Theodore Roosevelt. then vice president, on a hazardous midnight trip through the North Woods to the nearest railroad station when news was received at the Roosevelt camp of President McKinley's assassination in 1902, has been adjudged insane and taken to a state institution at

"Colone" Davis continues one of the liveliest political windjammers in Texas. Some forty years ago. long before a cyclione commanded ordinary respect in this vicinity, Mr. Davis shouted for the oppressed in Nebraska and told the grangers what to do to recover their liberty, But Nebraska kinked over the cyclone's traces, so Mr. Davis hitched his chariot to the Lone Star, where he had more room to burn up

The fact that four married men committed suicide in St. Louis last week gave bachelore a chance to throw verbal rocks at the boasted bliss of wedlock. Omaha hotel men booked for a tour of Europe under the auspices of the national association should make suitable provision for a promised frost in London. The Incorporated Hotel society of the British capital declined to help entertain the American visiturs, on the ground that they were not important enough. Wouldn't that beat you?

#### GRINS AND GROANS.

Wife (reading over husband's rejected jokes)-I'm sure I can't see, John, when the editors print such stupid jokes, why they should reject yours.-Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Uplift—My dear madam, what do you think are the best methods for instituting sweeping reforms?

Mrs. Downriss—Pienty of elbow grease with a broam.—Baltimore American.

Who is that young man that calls on "A budging poet, father."
"Well, tell him to come around when he has blossomed and is able to show the fruit of his labors."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Her Father-You assume a grave responsibility when you marry my daughter, sir. Remember she was brought up in the lap of luxury.

Nervy Sultor-Oh, she's pretty well used to my lap now.-Buffalo Times.

#### RECIPE FOR POETIC CAKE.

Mix thought and language in the form Of effervescent batter: The subject may be cold or warm— That really doesn't matter.

Drop in a rythm or two of pasts.

And don't forget the meter:
Then season and to suit the tasts
Of Tom or Dick or Peter.

Synechdoche a mite, And simile, for certain lore, May help the upward flight.

The style is not essential to A poem, in the least: And yet, if minus thought, may do In place of mental yeast.

Put on it sugar-coating rhyme. Bake while the fire is hot. And serve the same at any time.
(This is not cake; it's rot.) WILLIS HUDSPETH OMAHA:

Nature's Remedy Constipation Nature has provided an ideal Laxative Water that will purify your blood, keep your stomach and intestines clear and promptly relieve Constipation. Don't take a drastic Purgative water which drains you and makes you feel weak and listless. Take a mild, gentle and pleasant natural laxative which gently stimulates and effectively operates without bad effects, Hunyadi János Water is bottled at the Springs in Hungary in its original state. It has just the right composition, needs no adulteration, is not concentrated, not fortified; just natural; otherwise the Government would not permit the word "natural" on the label. Physicians all over the world prescribe it. Don't let any one persuade you to take a lazative water which is artificial. irritating and harmful. The Label is your protection. Look for the word Natural thereon. Buy a bottle to-day at your Druggist's, Be sure to get what you ask for. gist's, Be sure to get what you ask for.



Regular fare reduced to \$7.18 (from \$8.10) from Omaha to the Twin Cities via the Chicago Great Western Effective May 1, 1914. Fares lowered also to many other Minnesota points.

C. G. W. SHORT LINE TRAINS Lv. Omaha. 8:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m., 3:45 p.m., Lv. Council Bl'ffs 8:50 p.m., 9:50 a.m., 4:05 p.m. Ar. Ft. Dodge 12:46 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 8:37 p.m. 7:30 a.m., 9:55 p.m. Ar. St. Paul Ar. Minneapolis 8:05 a.m., 10:25 p.m. YOUR TELEPHONE IS HANDY

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## Something About **Government Ownership**

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