THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bes
Publishing comeany, being duly aworn, says that
average duly circulation for the month of April, 1914,
was 6448.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Mainager,
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me
this stb 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,

It goes without saying that a monument to Blackbird would be a bird of a monument.

What is this, the portrait of Wellington mutilated by militants? So he has met his Waterloo, at last.

joint intervention by the United States and the three South American republics. 'Come now, saith the Lord, let us reason,'

That mediation is getting mighty close to a

runs the old song. And yet what intolerance is committed in thy name, oh, Lord!"

Zapata wants it known that he will leave to Villa the honor of taking Mexico City. "After you. Alfonse." "No. you first, Gaston."

No doubt if he had those Doubting Thomases on the bank of that river he would soon show them whether he discovered it or not.

Congressman Bartholdt and Secretary Bryan preach the same doctrine of universal peace. but otherwise do not drink the same brand of grapejuice.

Talk about "The Road to Happiness"-that man who is perfecting a device to prevent evesdropping on telephone conversation is trying to pave it for us.

Well, well! Chicago is going to compel big business men to serve on election boards voting districts supposed to be under suspicion. Omaha beat Chicago to it.

According to Mr. O'Shaughnessy the pietures of Huerta as addicted to drink are grossly overdrawn. There must then be a chance yet to enjist him under the grapejuice banner.

The colonel is annoyed at the manifestations of skepticism over his discovery of a Brazilian jungle river. People should understand that this is geographical exploration, and not

It might have belped some if the supreme court had only come to the relief of Governor. Morehead with a decision that he, too, is constitutionally ineligible to be a candidate for any state office.

There is just one thing that will Americanize Mexico, and that is the great American game of base ball, which is turning the trick in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Japan, China and even England.

Let us inaugurate anew the policy of live and let live.—Philadelphia Fress. Why, you old mossback reactionary! The idea of propaging to resufrect such an ultra-

conservative, old-foxy idea as that! No, and "aniping" is not confined to Mexico. It is of the same piece with the ampush shooting here at home at every project or public enterprise for the common good that does not bring grist to the gunman's mill.

"Suppression is the only solution of the sycial evil; regulation has failed wherever attempted," says one of the leaders at the national conference of Corrections and Charities. Suppression is the solution of every evil, but 2,000 years of effort has not yet suppressed this particular evil.



The State Medical society concluded its sessions ad in the evening, was banqueted at the Millard. Dr. James M. Swetnem was toastmaster, and an address of welcome was delivered by Dr. James H. Feabody, while Edward Rosewater responded to ponse to "The Young Practitioner" was given by

Another railroad fight is on between the Union acific and the Burlington. This time it is for rightf-way across Tenth street, between Mason and Marcy, and street intersections southwest to the city-limits. The Union Pacific got out an infunction, but the Burtington beat them to it to working all night. Henry Vorg. the architect, has returned from the

Mr. Theodore Williams has assumed charge of the city subscription department (or The Bea. O. N. Weston, one of A. Polack's clerks, is to make three months visit to his home in Sweden. Miss Elia McBride, the elecutionist, is visiting knox college in Galeaburg, where she formerly

Hon. John M. Gregory of the Civil Service com caton is in Cunaha to supervise the civil service. Mediation Plans and Prospects.

President Wilson's original plan of eliminating Huerta as the initial step toward re-establishing peaceful government in Mexico turns out to be the foundation stone of the plan of the mediators. It is said also that Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy's reports to the president have confirmed him in the conviction that before anything else is done the dictator must be disposed of. Let us hope, therefore, that the mediators will evolve a more effective method of accomplishing this delicate task than has yet been tried.

It is within possibility, perhaps probable, that Huerta may be brought to fall in with a program mapped out by the mediators which he would feel compelled to reject with defiance coming as a demand from President Wilson, or even as a peace proposal from any body or element of his own Mexican subjects seeking a middle ground for readjustment.

But while looking confidently forward to successful mediation, it will not do to ignore the unstable part of the situation. If mediation meets suddenly with insurmountable obstacles we will have to resume operations where we left off and if mediation proceeds as fast and as successfully as we may hope, we will have to be ready to do what is necessary to put the agreedupon plan through.

Deterioration in the Philippines.

Americans returning from the Philippines bring one common version of conditions under the new rule established by the present administration as compared with the former commission government, namely, that of disaffection, disorder and deterioration.

"The American element in the Philippines feels that self-government would be virtually turning the islands into a second Mexico," says a former mayor of Lincoln, just back from a tour of observation there.

President Wilson has not yet established self-government, of coursé, but he has taken as long a step toward it as he dared. Self-government has always been the ultimate plan of the United States for the islands, but only as the natives developed under our beneficent tutelage to the place where they were equal to and able for such powers. The worst thing this government could do for the Philippines, as we believe the great majority of our people agree. would be to leave them to their own resources prematurely.

So it seems to be the almost unanimous view of intelligent Americans that the recent changes made in the government of the islands have had a disturbing effect. Those who have been outspoken in their views unbesitatingly affirm that the administration has seriously blundered in turning over local affairs to the native Filipinos at this stage. Unquestionably the overweening desire to make good on oft-repeated attacks on the republican Philippine policy was largely responsible for leading democrats into their mistaken course.

Does it Rasp Folk?

Joseph W. Folk doubtiess is learning something new about bringing eminent offenders to an accounting for their acts. As special counsel for the Interstate Commerce commission he had all the wires laid and the subpoenas issued for the appearance as witnesses in the New Haven case of a number of the great captains of industry, when suddenly he hears from headquarters. Stop it." shouts the attorney general. "I do not want these men to testify. It might lay the basis for immunity to them later." And Folk falls back into the rut of the established gumshoe policies.

It must be inspiring to the man whose whole public career rests on an enviable record as a prosecutor of large and small malefactors. While there may be no analogy between the pending case and the gang of St. Louis boodlers broken up by the bold young attorney some years ago, the sensation of working under the McReynolds inspiration must be thrilling to Joseph W. Folk. But he should have known better than to launch out on such a bold course of action without first securing orders from above. Slight attention to the record of the present administration should have convinced him that no such obtrusive methods would be tolerated. Folk continues in this position, he will have to adapt himself to gentler practices and forget the brusk way used to show 'em out in Missouri,

Curtailing the Congressional Program. The pretentious program of legislation outlined by the president and senate and house leaders at the beginning of the session is curtailed now by caucus agreement to a bare three or four items in addition to the appropriation bills. True, the banking and currency measure forced through to final enactment last December, and the subsequent diversions growing out of the Mexican situation, have taken up most of the time to the exclusion of other subjects. but the way was cleared for the currency bill, it will be remembered, by promising immediate consideration to several companion pieces, notably the rural credits and deposit guaranty which are new to go by the board. Other subjects were also deemed of sufficiently urgent. importance by the president to be included in his message to congress, whose urgency is to be overlooked, while attention is to be centered exclusively upon the so-called anti-trust bills.

No one will doubt the ability of the administration forces to push these bills through the house by main strength, as they did with the others, and to expedite action, if necessary, by barring amendments and shorting off debate, Whether the anti-trust bills will find smoother sailing in the senate than did the currency bill remains to be seen. As the pie counter is gradually depleted, the disposition of the lawmakers to go slow is apt to be accentuated.

One vociferous Lincoln man, who wants to ride into the legislature on the issue, publicly proclaims his belief that the four blocks adjoining the present campus "will be sufficient for the erection of all new buildings the natural growth of the university will demand for possibly more than a century hence." So great is our faith in the growth and expansion of the university that we'll wager that more ground than that will be needed if consolidation fails before ten years have rolled by.

One feature of a nearby divorce case is a charge that the misfit wife "could not boll water without burning it." Any wonder that houshold should be in hot water all the time. something doing.

Nutshell History of Mexico

Handy Reference Compendium from the Time of Cortes to Present Date.

1519. Cortes enters Mexico, takes it from its Astec inhabitants, and captures Montezuma, the Axtec em-

1521. Mexico formally annexed to Spain. 1521-1821. Sixty-four governers and viceroys rule

Mexico, or "New Spain," as it was called. The University of Mexico opened. The Jesuits expelled.

Hidalgo, a patriot priest, heads an outbreak and declares Mexico Independent. 1811. Hidalgo shot. Morelos, another priest, continues the movement, overruns most of Mexico, con-

vokes a congress and issues a constitution 1815, Morelos executed and Spanish rule continues

Iturbide declares Mexico independent. 1822. The Mexican congress elects Iturbide em-1822. Iturbide abdicates.

1834. Tturbide executed. A constitution proclaimed. Victoria president. 1828-1831. Guerrero president. 1831. Guerrero executed.

1833-1837. Santa Ana president. 1836. Houston and his Texans capture Santa Ana at the battle of San Jacinto and compel him to sign ; treaty recognizing Texan independence.

1846. War with the United States. Mexicans de feated at Palo Alto, Resaca and Monterey. 1847. Santa Ana defeated at Buena Vista, near Saltillo. General Scott captures Vera Cruz (March) and proceeds to Mexico City (April-August), which he

aptures (September). 1848. Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which cedes to the United States Texas, New Mexico and Upper California in return for a payment of \$15,000,000 by the United States to Mexico

1857. A new Mexican constitution proclaimed. 1858-1861. Two rival governments—the republicans at Vera Cruz under Juarez, the reactionaries at Mexico City under Miramon.

1809. Junez is recognized by the United States. President Buchanan recommends intervention. The McLane-Juarez treaty concluded, giving the United States a kind of disguised protectorate over Mexico. The American senate does not ratify the treaty. 1861. Miramon overthrown: Juarez enters Mexico

City. Great Britain, France and Spain intervene. Vera run occupied by British, French and Spanish troops, 1863. The French occupy Mexico City. The Mexian provisional government offers the grown to Arch duke Maximilian of Austria, brother of Emperor Fran-

1826. Mr. Seward, American secretary of state, in duces Napoleon III to promise a withdrawal of the French forces. Juarez proclaims himself president of northern Mexico.

1867. Maximilian shot by order of Juarez. Porfirle Diaz captures Puebla and Mexico City. Justes elected

1872. Juarez dics. 1872-1876, Lerdo president.

1876. Than overthrows Lerdo. 1876-1880. Diag president. 1880-1884. Gonzalez president.

1884-1911. Diaz president.

1906. The Tehuantepec railway opens. 1907. Treaty of Washington, by which Mexico associates itself with the United States in preserving peace among the Central American republics.

1910. The Madero revolution. 1911. (May) Diaz resigns. Francesco de la Barra president ad interim. (Novimber) Madero president. 1912. (February) Madero slain. Huerta dictator. (August) John Lind goes to Mexico as President Wilson's personal representative. (October) Henry Lane Wilson resigns as American ambassador to Mexico. (April) The Americans occupy Vers Cruz.

Twice Told Tales

Useful Information,

Tammie Tomson was the "ne'er-do-weel" of a ottish village. He had been frequently convicted of poaching and other offenses, and had paid the penalty in prison. Unwilling to work, he persistently tried all sorts of plans and pleas for extracting money from his townspeople. One day he met the parish

"Mr. B.," Tam began insimuatingly, "I've some information to gie ye the day that might turn out very usefu' tae ye. But I maun hae half a crown for what I'm gaun tae tell ye it's worth it a, I assure ye; it might come in real hands to ye some "I'm hurrying to a funeral, I have so time to

'Oh, but, sir, ye'll be sorry if ye dinna get this hint frae me.

"Tam, I must go on and keep my appointment but there's a shilling for you; let me proceed." Minister, I'll tell ye for the abiliting this time, said Tam, in excess of gratitude. "It'll no tak ye a minute to hear it. It's this: If ye're pit in the jail, try and get the second cell on the laft han'. It's by far the maist comfortable ane of them a' "-

No Show for Wille, One of the speakers at a recent dinner referred to the rising generation, which reminded Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet of the New York assembly of the hopeless case of little Willie Smith.

An uncle from an adjacent town called on the Smith family one day, and, of course, there was much conversation with little Willie. Among other things, reference was made to the school he attended and his studies. "I suppose, Willie," remarked the uncle, traveling

over the usual route, "that you love your teacher?" "I do not." was the prompt response of the "It lan't any use" returned the uncle with a

perplexed expression. "I don't exactly get what you "I mean," was the ready explanation of Willie, "that she is dead atuck on the gink what runs the

soda water fountain in the drug store.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

People and Events

Secretary McAdoo has extended congratulations to two treasury employes who have been in the govrament service for the last fifty years. One is SI years old and the other 75.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Exor Matthews of Grand Rapids, Mich., consists, besides the parents, of twelve children, all of whom are either skilled musicians or are taking lessons in the use of some Each parent is able to play two or three

The most cosmopolitan child in the world is probably Peggy Venner, at present living in Berkeley She speaks five languages and has traveled \$1,000 miles since birth. Her father has interests in London, South Africa and Australia, and is traveling most of the time.

Mrs. Catharine Goss of Osceola, Pa. recently debrated her ninety-eigth birthday anniversary. She blds fair to reach the century mark. She has 100 descendants, including ten children, forty-two grand children and fifty-six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. The social uplift boosted by votes for women is

making strides down east. At a school election at

Plains, N. Y., last Wednesday, nurseries were

provided near the polling booths where bables were cared for by society girls while the mothers prepared their ballots and cast them with due deliberation. Solemn and sedate, St. Paul threatens to send a sharp epistle to the heirs of Fred Weyerhaeuser, the lumber king, demanding a better showing for inheritance tax purposes. Weyerhaeuser was reputed to be better than one hundred millionaire, but the estate scheduled in the protate court shows up a measly

1876,660. St. Faul niust gets its due or there will be



OMAHA, May 13.-To the Editor of The See: One of the local papers contains an account of a trial in police court, where a bootblack was committed to jall for one day because he had his shop open after 1 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. All

A couple of years ago the Omaha harbers did their level best to secure the enactment and enforcement of an ordinance that would compel hose barbers to up on Sunday. They falled. Wherein lies the difference?

Six days a is a long enough week for any worker, but we have seven-day industries as a result of the development of our social needs. Isn't it possible that these may be arranged on a six-day schedule, without the necessity of closing any for one day, or sending anybody to

Barbers and bootblacks are important factors in life these times. If over a man wants his face clean and his shoes polished, it is on Sunday. Why can't the schedule be properly adjusted? QUERICUS.

Rivalry BURWELL, May 12.- To the Editor of The Bee: I have noticed in The Bee Letter Box that Walter Johnson of Valley county, the same county where you also a resident, to going to be my rival I do not know whether it is the same Mr Johnson that was elected at the last general election as a democratic and populist candidate for county commissioner while I was voting at that time for republican candidates, with the exception of township ticket, and for myself as a candidate on the prohibition ticket for the house of representatives. I hope Walter Johnson will explain whether is is him or some other Johnsons that are democrats. As far as I have learned Mr. Johnson is trying to go through an oper

Appreciation.

door into the republican ranks and file

JOHN CEPLECHA.

OMAHA, May 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The campaign committee of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts at its meeting today extended a unanimous vote of thanks to the editor of The Bee for the very valuable assistance which you and your paper have given in the effort to secure a fine arts building. In addition to this official message from the large committee, please accept the most cordial thanks and appreciation for all courtesies shown at all times to the publicity committee of the campaign.

(Mrs. F. H.) EMMA PIERCE COLE.

The Socialist's Argument. OMAHA, May 12.-To the Editor of The Ree: Today women occupy positions formerly occupied by men. Women have displaced men because their labor power has been made cheaper on the labor marlent. Women have been forced to sell their labor power cheaper at the dictation of men. So far they have submitted to the dictation of men, trusting that men would protect them from industrial greed. Finding themselves more and more compelled to sell their labor power cheaper than men, at the dictation of men, in recent years women have decided to have a say in political affairs. They have concluded that they will have to vote for their emancipation from their present positions in industry. Also the children have displaced men in many industries. Women are the mothers of children and women being conscious that men have failed to protect children from being slaves in industry have decided to vote for the emancipation of their children. Is any broad-minded man going to hinder this? Are not women as essential to society as men? And if they are, why should they not have as much to say about the affairs of society as men? Especially when men have failed to use the ballot in the protection of women and children. Those who disfavor women suffrage must be either very stupid or else they must wish to coin women and children into profits.

CLARENCE BJOBLOM.

Back to the Commandments. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 12.-To the Editor of The Bee: May I add a few more facts about the cause of the Reform ation? If the converted (?) heathens in power had only brought gorgeous ceremonies into the purity, simplicity and humility of the early church taught of Christ's disciples, one would not so quickly discern "the falling away" from the first works (which, though knowledge and truth have overcome in a great measure, still exists today), but, as was prophesied by Paul in Acts xx:29, saying, For I know this, that after my departure shall grievous wolves enter in among you, not sparing the flock," a greater and more wicked change menacing true Christianity, was begun about 321 to 538 A. D., substituting the pager feast day dedicated to the sun, the first day of the week (called Sunday to this day), for the Christian Sabbath, the seventh day of the week, kept by Christ, He being a Jew and sent here to show us how to keep the commandments and to die for our breaking them, kept by His disciples, we know, up to A. D. 70 when the temple at Jerusalem was destroyed. This change was, indeed, satan's master stroke in diplomacy, for it is universally accepted without question by almost all Christian churches today. The Reformation was the beginning of a wonderful movement "back to the first works," but it didn't move far enough. We are entitled to another move now, and its battle cry should be "Back to the commandments." If nine commandments were sufficient, there would not have appeared ten on the tablets of stone written by God's own hand, and those commandments stand intact today, no matter what power tried to tamper with them, and sin being the transgression of the law, and the law being hely, just and good, how can we be justified if we remove not our feet from His Sabbath?

ELIZABETH BOWEN.

Muste Numbers for Commencement. OMAHA, May 13.-To the Editor of The "Observer's" pointedly expressed and well-timed remarks with reference to examinations of high school graduates for music honors on the commencement program give me this most welcome opportunity to cast my observations with his. Not alone do I profess unhesitatingly to be in full accord with his remonstrance against the incredibily stupid and unfall way in which the judges (7) are chosen and the verdict is rendered, but most of all severely condemn the flimsy and superficial manner in which these examnations are conducted. In thus protesting, I might lay mysoif liable to suspicion that I am "aggrieved" or "sure"

because one of my clients did not happen to be the chosen one, but nothing is farther from my mind than to refuse to acquiesce in a decision based on impar

tial justice and thoroughness of evidence Some years ago, to my utter surprise and astonishment, two of my students were chosen for this "honor." They had worked up a "showy" valse-duet of no greater depth and pretention than hav ing that irresistible "Um-Ta-Ta" swing surmounted by "catchy" tunes and runs, glibly gliding along. I congratulated my pupils, not so much on their ability to do real, remarkable things, but on their re markable good luck in having won out with such astounding ease over other perhaps far more capable and diligent, musicians. Inwardly I was shocked, not to say disgusted, at the shallowness of s standard considered sufficiently high by these judges to represent the greatest

of all arts at these graduating exercises. I therefore reiterate my full approval of "Observer's" remarks. His suggestion of absolute elimination of local judges and defrayal of expenses for competen outsiders in their place is an excellent one. I further suggest that in future the exhibition of a single showy number should not be decisive; that instead a positive requirement be to submit no less than say five standard selections from their repertory to a board of judges (outsiders and professionals of reputa tion). Then let these judges be given ample time to meditate over the respective merits of the compositions heard by them until they have agreed on the one individual having the most points in his or her favor.

Here another idea strikes me (somewhat rague, however, though not too fantastic as not to be feasible and perhaps quite practical); Why not let these young people play behind a screen at the crucial examination hour thus eliminating from their work that fear and nervousness invariably evident before the piercing glances of jury members? BEN SOSTENUTO.

First Suburbanite—Do you enjoy going into Newcombe's wonderful garden?
Second Suburbanite—No; everything in it is so exasperatingly perfect that I can't have the fun of saying. "If you had followed my advice, it would have been better."

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

"At any rate, I can truthfully say my usiness is never at a standstill" "What is your business?" "Moving pictures."

Customer-I want something for fleas. Drug Clerk-Why don't you get a dos:

"When the minister makes the happy couple one," asked little Rollo, "which one are they?"
"One too many!" promptly replied his bachelor uncle, Hector Grout.

"I understand Mrs. Neurich has had

"Yes: and herself also."
"How about her husband?"
"Oh, he has been done over and over

DOWN IN MEXICO. George Morgan in Philadelphia Record Come and get your pepper, Bill:
Step up and take your pewter pillAnd help your Uncle pay his billYonder's a bigger San Juan Hill
Down in Mexico,
Oh, ho!

Down in Mexico!

Cactus thorns and carne cum. He's put the country on the bum-Old Wharty-Smarty-Guzzly-rum. us to Jar him some.
Down in Mexico.
Oh, ho!
Down in Mexico!

soon will the bird of freedom shrick Popocatapetl's neak, up from Vera Crus we sneak demash old Wharty in his squeak. Down in Mexico, Down in Mexico!

So, kiss your girl and say your prayers— You're going to climb the golden stairs, Associate with cats and bears, Hell-benders snakes and prickly pears.

Down in Mexico.

Oh, ho!

Down in Mexico!

Hints to Spring Housecleaners

You will always find in your spring cleaning that you have a great many articles for which you have no further use. There are thousands of people who could use that very article you are about to throw away, but could not afford to buy it new.

Why not tell them you have just what, they want at a very small cost to them. The the money you get will be just like so much found. You can do this by using a little "For Sale" advertisement in The Bee. This column has wonderful selling power. It contains every imaginable kind of goods, materials, appliances, etc., usable in and about the

If you want to buy something cheap, read this column. If you want to sell something quickly at small cost tele-

> Tyler 1000 THE OMAHA BEE Everybody Reads Bee Want Ads.

Something About Government Ownership

No. 2

Under government ownership a good piece of work can be done. It has often been done, but never with regard to time or economy.

of the population, has 66 per cent. of the world's telephones, and the cheapest and best service in the world.

With the highest wages and the highest material costs. America under private ownership. with but 6 per cent

Below is a table showing the average cost, per year, for telephone service in this and European countries based on official reports.

NEBRASKA

UNITED STATES SWITEERLAND Note: In translating European costs into American deliars, the consideration NETREBLAND has been given to the relative pur-chaoling power of money in Europe and the United States as shown by RWEDEN DENMARK GREAT BRITAIN PRANCE HUNGARY AUSTRIA ATRABIDA SFAIN

530 540 560 500 570 500 390 3100 5110 5120 5130 5140 5160 5160 **NEBRASKA TELEPHONE GOMPANY**

Budweiser America's Favorite Beverage Anheuser Busch Co. of Nebr. DISTRIBUTORS Family trade supplied by G. H. HANSEN, Dealer Phone Douglas 2506