

The Every Day Ad
Consistent use of Bee want ads
brings substantial returns. It's
the every day use that pays.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER
Local Snows

VOL. XLII—NO. 215.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1913—TEN PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

MADERO KILLED WITH SUAREZ IN TRIP TO PRISON

Deposed President of Mexico Slain
During Removal from National
Palace.
ATTEMPT AT RESCUE REPORTED
Official Statement Says Little Gen-
eral Tried to Escape.
ONE OTHER PERISHES IN FIGHT
Group of Five Said to Have Fired
on Automobile.
FULL INVESTIGATION PROMISED
Huerta Says All Guilty Persons Will
Be Punished.

EX-PRESIDENT OF MEXICO, WHO WAS KILLED SUNDAY.



FRANCISCO I. MADERO.

NEWS OF HAPPENINGS IN DOUBT

Official Statement by Minister De
la Barra Says Mexican Govern-
ment Intends to Deal Justly
with Madero.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.—Francisco I.
Madero and Jose Pino Suarez, deposed
president and vice president respectively,
of the Mexican republic, were shot and
killed today when an attempt was made
to rescue them from an automobile that
was transferring them to the peniten-
tiary.

News of the death of Madero and
Suarez was confirmed by General Huerta.
Previously it had been announced that
the transfer from the national palace to
the penitentiary had been made success-
fully.

Two of the party that attacked the
automobile were killed in the exchange
of shots.
Large crowds assembled at the scene of
the killing. While women wept, and there
were signs of disapproval, the city gen-
erally is quiet. The guards at the peni-
tentiary have been increased and no one
is permitted to see the bodies of the slain.

Major Cardenas and two other officers
who were in charge of the guard of ru-
rales escorting the automobile, have been
imprisoned pending an investigation by
the attorney general.

Francisco de la Barra, the foreign
minister, sent an official statement to
the foreign diplomatic representatives in
which he said:

"The department of foreign relations
desires to make known, as already an-
nounced to the ambassador of the United
States, the British minister and other
members of the diplomatic corps on
various occasions, that the government
decided at a council of the ministers
that all acts relating to Madero and Pino
Suarez should be adjudicated strictly ac-
cording to law and was due, and that in
consequence the accusation process, if
such had taken place, would not have
departed one iota from the legal mea-
sures applicable to the case.

"That after making this decision, the
government agreed to remove Madero
and Suarez to the penitentiary where they
would have the necessary security,
consideration and comforts.

"That I and the minister of foreign
relations so informed Ambassador Wil-
son, saying that the Mexican govern-
ment would proceed always in accord
with the law and that the removal of
the ex-president and the ex-vice presi-
dent to the penitentiary would be for the
reasons afore indicated.

"That it was further expected that with
the passing of time political passions
would subside resulting in the estab-
lishment of greater calmness and judgment
throughout the republic.

De la Barra Tells Story.
"I desire to give all the facts of which
I am cognizant connected with the affair
of last night, which is deeply deplored
and for sentiments of humanity and be-
cause of the gravity of the affair which
has surprised the government and the im-
portance of which is not under-estimated
by the government.

Last night, about 11:30 o'clock, I was
called with all haste to the national
palace by the chief of staff of the
president. An automobile was sent with
an aide to take me, as well as the sec-
retary of the interior, Alberto Garcia Gra-
nades. Surprised by the unusual call,
I attempted to talk by telephone with
General Blanquez, the military com-
mander, who made known that something
serious had occurred.

"On our arrival at midnight at the
palace, the president explained that Fran-
cisco Madero and Jose Pino Suarez, while
(Continued on Page Two.)

TAFT SEES NO REASON FOR ACTION BY "

President Says
Merely Killing of Madero
Own Countrymen.

EXPRESSES HIS DEEP REGRET
Every Effort Had Been Made to
Save General's Life.

WILL NOT SUMMON CABINET
Executive Hears News as Boards
Train in New York.

ARRIVES IN CAPITAL AT NIGHT
Deplorable Occurrence in Mexico, as
Viewed by President, Leaves This
Country in Same Position
as Before.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—News of the
killing of Madero and Suarez was given
President Taft as he boarded the train
for Washington after attending service
at St. Bartholomew's church.
After reading the Associated Press dis-
patch, the president expressed his deep
regret at the occurrence, but made it clear
that he regarded it as the killing of one
citizen of a country by fellow citizens. He
said that while this government had done
all in its power and all that it con-
sistently could to save Madero's life, he
saw in the deplorable occurrence itself
no cause for intervention.

The president said he saw no reason to
call a cabinet meeting on his arrival in
Washington tonight.

NOTES FROM WEST POINT AND CUMING COUNTY

WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 21.—(Special.)
—Marriage licenses have been granted
during the week to the following:
Joseph Blary and Miss Frances Ray-
vich, Clarence Daggett and Miss Laurene
Helm, and to Henry D. Meyer and Miss
Parades.

Clarence Daggett, a son of John Dag-
gett of Thurston, Neb., and Miss Laurene
Helm, of Bancroft, were married by
County Judge Deibel at his office in the
court house on Wednesday. The cere-
mony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Hejmel. The newly wedded pair
will reside on a farm in Thurston county.
Grandmother Wilde, one of the first
settlers of Cuming county, is lying dan-
gerously ill at the farm home near town.
Mrs. Wilde is the wife of Charles H.
Wilde and is 85 years of age.

News has been received in the city
of the death of St. Joseph's hospital,
Denver, on Tuesday, of Mrs. Herman
Armuth, formerly Miss Mary Agnes
Carr of this county. The body was in-
terred at Dalton, Neb. The deceased was
40 years of age and the mother of two
children, who, with the husband survive
her.

The blue rock shoot at the ball park
Sunday, was composed of two events,
twenty-five birds each. In the first the
high score was Otto Kerl and Karl Kerl,
each 23; George Welbel, 21; M. Kerl, 20.
In the second, Karl Kerl bagged 24; John
Jensen, 23; J. Miller, 20, and F. Nitz and
J. Deeder, each 19. A very high and
strong wind prevailing prevented many
very high scores.

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME AT BLAIR IN NEED OF FUNDS

Rev. William Esplin of Blair, preached
yesterday morning at the McCabe Metho-
dist church, Fortieth and Farnam streets,
and near the close of his sermon told
the congregation of the poor financial
condition of the Crowell home, a Metho-
dist state institution for the care of old
people.

He said there are now fourteen aged
men and women, some invalids and some
feeble in mind and body, who are badly
in need of the aid of the church. He
asked that the McCabe church start a
fund to which the other Methodist
churches of the state could add.

The Crowell home was left by a Metho-
dist of that name, who was unable to
endow it and the church has been sup-
porting it. There are sixteen rooms
and eleven and one-half acres of ground
comprising the estate.

A small fund was started yesterday
morning by Mr. Esplin will remain in
Omaha a short while to raise the
amount for the immediate needs of the
institution, of which he is superintendent.

ORCHARDISTS ARE WARNED AGAINST SEVERE FROST

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23.—Or-
chardists have been advised by the
weather bureau to smudge and use every
other available means to protect their
trees from a severe frost which is ex-
pected tonight.

The mercury dropped several degrees
below freezing point last night through-
out the Sacramento valley and some
damage was done to almonds and apricots
in blossom. Trees which suffered most
were those that recently had been ir-
rigated and were standing in damp soil.

T. C. Tucker, manager of the California
Almond exchange, said today that only
the early varieties of almonds were in
blossom at this season. No other trees
have been harmed.

Changing an Administration



From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CONVICTS HEAR BERNHARDT

Two Thousand Prisoners in Stripes
Entertained by Company.

PLAYERS USE FRENCH TONGUE
Gray-Haired Convict, After Acting
in Over, Reads Testimonial to
Actress Written by Abe
Ruef, Political Boss.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Feb. 23.—For
their Washington's birthday holiday the
prisoners of San Quentin were enter-
tained by one of the world's greatest
dramatic artists. On a rough stage in
a corner of the prison yard, Mme. Sarah
Bernhardt and her company of French
players presented her son's tabloid play,
"One Christmas Night."

Two thousand striped prisoners, in-
cluding a score of women and five men
under sentence of death, watched the
performance.

The high walls checked a chill wind
from the bay and brilliant sunshine
warmed the huge audience. Although the
play was in an alien tongue, the pris-
oners followed eagerly the moving story
of the gay young "viva" who saved
the French noble and his wife and child
from the revolutionists.

Just before the curtain went up, the
prison orchestra struck up "The Mar-
seillaise." Instantly the prisoners arose
with uncovered heads. When the actress
appeared they applauded enthusiastically
and at the conclusion of the play they
waved their caps and cheered. The play
had ended just right. The emotional
plea of Mme. Bernhardt, as the warm-
hearted daughter of the regiment, had
softened the heart of the commandant
and the prisoners were "paroled."

Aged Convict Tells of Gratitude.
An impressive scene followed the play-
acting. A tall, gray-haired prisoner, a
Frenchman, stepped from the wings and
bowed to the actress. He then read, in
French, a testimonial from the prison in-
mates, written by Abe Ruef, the political
boss convicted in the San Francisco graft
prosecution.

"Today for an hour," the old French-
man read, "these stone walls have faded
away. For an hour your great art has
made us free. Our hearts have been
touched by the woman, the actress and
the play. We extend to you our grateful
thanks."

Mme. Bernhardt smiled graciously on
the old man and his comrades. When she
left the stage she carried with her the
testimonial.

A number of prisoners took the part of
"supers" in the performance and their
appearance as soldiers caused much de-
light among the audience.

Among the hundred or more visitors
who witnessed the play were Warden
Johnston of Folsom prison and members
of the State Pardon board.

Iceboat's Crew Lost in Furious Blizzard

MENOMINEE, Mich., Feb. 23.—Some-
where in Green Bay, between here and
Sturgeon Bay, Wis., the crew of the ice-
boat Menominee is wandering about to-
night in one of the worst blizzards of
the year. The local police have been
searching for them since late last night.
Members of the Menominee basket ball
team, which had started across the bay
in the iceboat, were rescued late today
after they had wandered aimlessly in the
storm for nine hours.

The iceboat was fifteen miles from
Sturgeon Bay when the crew announced
it would be impossible to make further
headway against the storm. The basket
ball party left the boat and proceeded in
the supposed direction of Sturgeon Bay.
They walked several hours before it be-
came apparent they were traveling in a
circle. When a rescue party found them
they were several miles from port.

Bribe to Free Thaw Offer of John Anhut

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Governor
Sulzer announced tonight that Dr. John
W. Russell, superintendent of Matteawan
state hospital for the criminal insane,
had told him today that "he thinks" the
man who offered him \$20,000 if he would
aid in releasing Harry K. Thaw "is
named John Anhut."

As a result of this information the gov-
ernor said his committee of inquiry had
issued a subpoena for "John Nicholson
Anhut," whose name appears in a New
York directory. If located he will be
asked to appear before the committee
Monday when he will be inquired into charges
that William F. Clark, secretary of the
committee, had used the governor's name
without authority in an attempt to secure
Thaw's release will be resumed.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 23.—John
Nicholson Anhut is a lawyer of West
Chester county. He left his hotel during
the afternoon, saying he would not re-
turn until next week.

WOULD WASHINGTON LIKE US

Albert W. Biggs Delivers Address on
Father of Country.

WOULD OBJECT TO MUCH
Greatest Defect Would Be Indiffer-
ence of People as Whole to
Choice of Those Who Are to
Control Government.

"I do not know what Washington would
say about woman's suffrage," said Al-
bert W. Biggs, a prominent attorney of
Memphis, Tenn., at the banquet cele-
brating the anniversary of Washington's
birth given at the Omaha club, "but
if you upon investigation of the evils,
real and fancied, which now afflict us,
he should reach the conclusion which
I should reach, that such as we have
are due to the failure of
American citizens properly to exercise
the elective franchise, I would not say
that he would oppose its extension so as
to include another class."

The speaker made an interesting talk
on how he thought Washington would
look upon the problems of the present
day. "The father of his country," he said,
would oppose the recall of judges and
the recall of judicial decisions; he would
be concerned about the centralization of
wealth, the combinations of wealth and
of labor; strikes and lockouts; the ar-
rayal of class against class; government
by parties, by corporations and "by
dynamic."

"But more than these," he continued,
"that which would concern him would
be the indifference of the people to the
government, their refusal to participate
in elections or to serve the state unless
the position brought pecuniary rewards
or so-called honors, and rarely, if ever,
if it called for a financial sacrifice, and
their apparent willingness to turn over
the selection of officers to a few."

"These things would be pondered and
he would conclude that the evils which
ruled from our failure to take a proper
interest in public affairs, and not that
the government whose light has shone
around the world as a beacon of liberty,
the hope of humanity, is a failure and
that representative constitutional gov-
ernment has thus early run its course."

Mr. Biggs declared that Washington
would declare that the evils which now
afflict us have been largely brought upon
by ourselves and not by our system.

DEMOCRATS AN DSLUSH FUND

Doings of the Unterrified Leaders in
Nebraska Last Fall.

WHERE DID THE BIG MONEY GO?
Andrew Morrissey's Charge is Not
Likely to Be Inquired Into by
the House for Many
Reasons.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The
charge of Andrew Morrissey, secretary to
Governor Morehead, that the chairman of
the democratic state committee had
double-crossed the democratic state can-
didates and his subsequent statement that
he was not speaking for the administra-
tion when he made the remark, following
a conference of Governor Morehead and
Charles Bryan and following a visit to
Mr. Morrissey by W. H. Thompson, state
chairman, has revived the talk of investi-
gating the democratic state committee
and its relations to the corrupt practices
act.

The democratic house is investigating
all republican officials and institutions
and nearly all the investigating resolu-
tions begin "whereas, there are certain
rumors," but it is almost a dead moral
certainty that the house will appoint no
committee to look into the workings of
the democratic state committee during
the last campaign and force the dispensers
of the fund sent into the state to tell
where it went. The statements regarding
this matter have reached long past the
"rumor" stage and witnesses can easily
be secured who will tell that from \$40,000
to \$20,000 was sent into the state by the
national democratic committee and used
to buy up votes or to influence voters in
favor of Governor Willard.

Where Did It Go?
Some mighty good democrats are an-
xious to know who got this enormous
sum of money. One mighty good demo-
crat, said \$5,000 was turned over to the
Shallenberger campaign and from that
was turned over to the Bryan wing of
the party. The same mighty good demo-
crat, who is not a member of the legisla-
ture, but who wants to see an in-
vestigation, says \$5,000 was turned over
to Tom Allen to be placed where it would
do the most good."

The statement of Andrew Morrissey,
who was a candidate for attorney gen-
eral, would indicate that in his opinion
the money was used to further the in-
terests of all the democratic state ticket,
and in this belief the results of the elec-
tion certainly bear him out.

The democratic house, however, is so
much interested in investigating re-
publican office holders and particularly
the railway commission, that it is deaf
to the demands for an investigation of
any democratic public men, so it is a
safe gamble that should a resolution be
introduced in the house to look into
the alleged misuse of funds in the late
campaign by the democratic state com-
mittee, it would not get to first base.

Of course, the republicans of the sen-
ate could adopt such a resolution, and
appoint such a committee, but as the new
house contains many well trained detec-
tives, the investigation should be started
in the lower branch of the legislature.
Morrissey's Contribution.
Incidentally, when Andrew Morrissey
came across with his statement about
W. H. Thompson not spending money for
the help of the candidates on the state
ticket, there came back the answer
straight and hot from one in a position
to know. It was this:
"Morrissey should have no kick com-
ing. He did not contribute 1 cent to the
campaign fund."

WOULD WASHINGTON LIKE US

Albert W. Biggs Delivers Address on
Father of Country.

WOULD OBJECT TO MUCH
Greatest Defect Would Be Indiffer-
ence of People as Whole to
Choice of Those Who Are to
Control Government.

"I do not know what Washington would
say about woman's suffrage," said Al-
bert W. Biggs, a prominent attorney of
Memphis, Tenn., at the banquet cele-
brating the anniversary of Washington's
birth given at the Omaha club, "but
if you upon investigation of the evils,
real and fancied, which now afflict us,
he should reach the conclusion which
I should reach, that such as we have
are due to the failure of
American citizens properly to exercise
the elective franchise, I would not say
that he would oppose its extension so as
to include another class."

The speaker made an interesting talk
on how he thought Washington would
look upon the problems of the present
day. "The father of his country," he said,
would oppose the recall of judges and
the recall of judicial decisions; he would
be concerned about the centralization of
wealth, the combinations of wealth and
of labor; strikes and lockouts; the ar-
rayal of class against class; government
by parties, by corporations and "by
dynamic."

"But more than these," he continued,
"that which would concern him would
be the indifference of the people to the
government, their refusal to participate
in elections or to serve the state unless
the position brought pecuniary rewards
or so-called honors, and rarely, if ever,
if it called for a financial sacrifice, and
their apparent willingness to turn over
the selection of officers to a few."

"These things would be pondered and
he would conclude that the evils which
ruled from our failure to take a proper
interest in public affairs, and not that
the government whose light has shone
around the world as a beacon of liberty,
the hope of humanity, is a failure and
that representative constitutional gov-
ernment has thus early run its course."

Mr. Biggs declared that Washington
would declare that the evils which now
afflict us have been largely brought upon
by ourselves and not by our system.

STUDENTS' MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AT CRETE

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—The Nebraska students' mis-
sionary conference opened its session
at Doane college Friday evening with an
address of welcome by Dr. Cowan of the
Congregational church of Crete and
he was followed by an address of Emory
W. Ellis on the need of the mission
field. Bishop Bristol, of Omaha, was
to have spoken but was unable to be
present. This morning a conference
period on missionary activities was
held by Rev. Thomas King, a mis-
sionary from Africa. He followed this
up with a description of the present
needs in Africa. He has been on the
ground for several years. He was fol-
lowed by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of China,
who showed the needs of the work in
China.

In the afternoon Miss Anna Brown
spoke of the student volunteer
movement and she was followed by Vitis
subject. After this a conference on
Lore, of Ind. who spoke on the same
methods was held and this was followed
by the business session.

The new officers elected are:
C. S. Higby, Doane, president; Miss
Neal, University of Nebraska, vice-
president; Ed. Phillips, Doane, secre-
tary-treasurer; Grant Hill of Wes-
leyan, member of the executive board.

DRUESDOW BILL MEETS WITH MUCH OPPOSITION

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Bob
Druesdow of Douglas, who introduced
H. R. 90, to provide for the inspection
and examination of school children, is
receiving scores of letters every day,
most of them protesting against the
passage of the bill. A great majority
of the letter writers have a misappre-
hension as to the provisions of the mea-
sure. It provides for compulsory in-
spection of school children by a physician
employed by the school board, but if
parents prefer to have their family
physician make the inspection, all that
is necessary is for the child to bring
to school a certificate from the family
physician showing that he has been ex-
amined. If it is found the child needs
the services of a physician and the par-
ents are financially unable to furnish
it with the proper medical attention, the
school board furnishes the physician and
if there is a city dispensary, the child
receives its treatment and medicine from
that at no expense to the parents.

News Notes of Edgar.
EDGAR, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—An
important business change has just
occurred here. Dr. G. R. Woods has
bought the Edgar roller mills. The
consideration was a 20-acre farm in Lin-
coln county, Nebraska. The mills were
owned by J. E. Saffery, who ran them
for two years, 1907-8, but not being a
miller himself, he found it a losing busi-
ness, so he closed the mills and moved
away leaving the mills idle the last four
years. The new owner, Dr. Woods, will
put the mills in order and either lease
them or employ a competent miller.

The Weather

Forecast for Monday:
For Nebraska—Fair.
For Iowa—Generally fair.
For South Dakota—Generally fair, with
slowly rising temperature.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

6 a. m.	7
7 a. m.	6
8 a. m.	6
9 a. m.	6
10 a. m.	6
11 a. m.	6
12 m.	12
1 p. m.	12
2 p. m.	14
3 p. m.	15
4 p. m.	14
5 p. m.	14
6 p. m.	12
7 p. m.	12

Comparative Local Record.

1912 1911 1910	
Highest yesterday	12 15 11
Lowest yesterday	6 34 15
Total precipitation	10 41 26
Precipitation	90 7 90 7
Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal:	
Normal temperature	26
Deficiency for the day	16
Total excess since March 1	405
Normal precipitation	52 inch
Deficiency for the day	45
Total rainfall since March 1	36.30 inches
Deficiency for period, 1911-12, 30 inches	
Deficiency for cor. period, 1911-12, 30 inches	
Deficiency for cor. period, 1910-12, 30 inches	
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.	