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APRIL CIRCULATION. 58,448. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. 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.

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Niagara Falls is a beautiful summer resort. And safe also from insurrectos.

Come on, merry May, you have pouted long enough. Cheer up and be yourself for a while.

"Mr. Bryan does not object to criticism," exclaims a friend. Why should he? It has made him.

There is a badly good bit of news—Johnny Bull, you know, is going to bring his polo team over again for another brush with us.

The people of the United States are not clamoring as much today for legislation as they are for a chance to do business—Chairman Underwood.

An exchange presents "three views" (photographic) of Charles S. Mellen. Wall street has a fourth, which it is not photographing just now.

Let all patriots note that once more former President Taft sounds the rallying cry for all good Americans to support their president in the crisis.

Five days in an awfully short time for a governor to decide whether to let so-called friends shove him from one political race track to another.

It can't be so bad when thousands of dollars are spent to debauch and corrupt our public officials without landing a catch in the net worth having.

Told you so—base ball is the antidote for war. Notice the game between Americans and Mexicans at Vera Cruz, in which, of course, the Americans won?

Our reform democratic sheriff is to have competition for renomination within his own party. That \$50,000 jail-feeding graft is altogether too tempting.

Congress has appropriated \$150,000 for an embassy house in Mexico City. Plans and specifications doubtless will call for bulletproof armorplate construction.

Colonel Maher pronounces himself in rebellion to the "royal family" of Nebraska democracy, whose guiding spirits are "King William" and "Prince Charley." Let the people rule.

Omaha should make the most of its location on the Lincoln Highway. No transcontinental auto tourist should be permitted to go through without taking a good report of our city away with him.

Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has looped the loop six times in a monoplane, but Premier Asquith has shot the chutes in a suffragette speed-race more times than that.

It's certainly a mighty mean trick for Senator Walsh to disprove the claim of Mr. Bryan that the free tolls clause was smuggled into the Baltimore platform by exposing the secrets of the resolutions committee room.

South Fifteenth street property owners are protesting against the proposed new grade requiring a cut of fourteen and a half feet at the intersection of Cassell. The committee appointed to wait on the council consists of L. H. Case, F. W. Felton, John Stewart and H. S. Gray.

A harp soloist playing in the rotundas of the large hotels is picking up considerable change.

J. W. Beatty, representing Reed, Jones & Co., has returned from the west and will be in town two or three weeks.

The paving on Fifteenth street, between Douglas and Dodge, was finished and teams allowed to drive over it.

Assistant General Manager Kimball of the Union Pacific, and party, left for Chicago. General Manager Clark will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pate are mourning the loss of their youngest daughter, Gladys, who succumbed to an attack of measles.

C. L. Hall has just returned from a trip to Denver, Pueblo and other western places, where he went to organize a mining company to operate properties owned by himself, George A. Joselyn of this city and two other capitalists.

Treasury's orchestra has gone into the musical union, and the combination under the management of Julius Meyer.

The Home Circle club gave a pleasant party at Masonic hall in compliment to its retiring president, W. H. Nelson, who is leaving for California.



Huerta Sees the Writing On the Wall.

The information that Huerta is ready to eliminate himself, if need be, to restore peace through mediation is readily believable. Elimination of Huerta is the logic of events; it is the writing on the wall, which he must see as plainly as anyone, the manner and time of his going being the only points left open.

This solution would impose responsibilities upon the United States, and make it desirable, if not necessary, to secure acquiescence of the Carranzaists, but it would be a peaceful way out, or at least the way out that offers a fair promise of peace.

May Day Revival.

What's not devoured by Time's devouring hand? Where's Troy and where's the May-pole in the Strand? Some of our public schools have had their May-day festivals this year on the school grounds—though a little after the first day of the month—and they have proved sources of much interest and pleasure to parents and pupils alike.

Personnel of the Envoys.

The three Huerta envoys now en route to Niagara Falls are said to represent the best thought and character of Mexico. So far as their personnel is concerned, it tends to strengthen the hope of mediation.

The Interstate Aspect.

Governor Ammons lays stress on the interstate aspect of the Colorado mining war situation in appealing to the president for the retention of federal troops in the troubled zone.

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People and Events

People who look upon "13" as a hoodoo number are reminded that a St. Louis couple married on May 13, 1881, happily celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of the event.

Chicago Great Western

Rebuilt, re-equipped and reorganized—at cost of 16 millions or nearly \$11,000 per mile—the Chicago Great Western has become the foremost line to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Spotlights on Villa

Some Friendly Pictures of Mexico's Rebel Leader.

A Great Leader of Men.

The roster of high crimes charged against Francisco Villa, fighting leader of the constitutionalist forces in Mexico, printed in this column last week, is pronounced by competent observers to have been considerably overdrawn.

"A Superb Animal."

Gregory Mason, Mexican correspondent of the Outlook, says of Villa: Physically Villa is a superb animal. His bullet shaped head is set closely on a pair of heavy shoulders, which are not, however, out of proportion with the rest of his anatomy.

Church Cliques and Politics.

NORTH LOUP, Neb., May 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: If I mistake not, there is now an organized movement at Lincoln, secretly backed by a powerful church clique, by which to cripple or control the republican party, and to nominate candidates discordant to the public.

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Nebraska at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Nebraskaans wherever they may be carry with them their loyalty to their home state and their interest in everything that pertains to its welfare and advancement; so Nebraskaans everywhere, who are awake to the possibilities involved, are keenly anxious to see Nebraska represented in a fitting manner as to her building and the exhibit of her great resources and productiveness when the world sets forth its progress and its products at the Panama-Pacific International exposition.

Nebraska at San Francisco.

We Nebraskaans on the coast, who see at closer range the vast scope of the exposition, the widespread interest manifested by all civilized nations, indicating an unprecedented attendance, and the great increase in appropriations made for representation over those at any previous exposition, are particularly concerned that their friends at home should realize the supreme importance of putting Nebraska's representation in every way on a plane worthy of her dignity and of the high standing of her citizenship.

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If you realize fully the immense importance this project is to the state, we think your pen will be tipped with fire and earnest determination to do their share toward its success.

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Suppose those men succeed and nominate a ticket, and a farce is made of school law revision and the new constitution—and in addition, the water powers of the state are allowed to fall into the control of Standard Oil. After this is accomplished if you see Standard Oil endorsing a certain ecclesiastical university of the state, what will you think of it? The action of the normal board discloses the fact that the movement has no relation to party politics.

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Three state papers of wide circulation, having shades of politics from yellow journalism to the bull moose down to Tammany, are also employed to say nice things of all candidates and suggestions coming from the new movement. A barrel of salt will help some. If the men involved are so conscientious as they have formerly professed, why have they abandoned prohibition in order to reorganize the republican party? The indication is that a "broad-and-busy" platform, as Mr. Harrison used to say, is necessary to hold all of them.

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Such is the nature of the speech advocating the war of 1812 that Mr. Calhoun employed the phrase with which captious critics later sought to confound him, viz: "The world may understand that the honor of this nation is not yet sunk." While it is true that later he was of the theory that ours was not at that time "a nation," but was "a confederacy," yet impartial critics agree that the word "nation," employed by Mr. Calhoun in 1812 was suggested by the order of youth, and by the impulse of the occasion rather than by the cool and discriminating analytical power that characterized his later speeches and writings.

Nebraska at San Francisco.

"Mr. Calhoun was 'a man of light and leading,' a type of statesman sadly needed in these later days of ours, a public official who realized that the representatives of the people should serve them, not only with fidelity, but also with intelligence. He was the sort of man that the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts had in mind when he wrote: 'The man who has not the courage to resist public opinion when it is wrong cannot be trusted to reflect public opinion when it is right.' As representative, as senator, as secretary of state, and as vice-president, Mr. Cal-

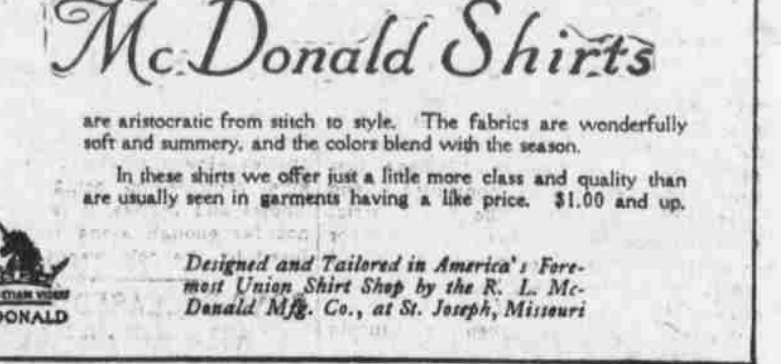
JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

Film—What's your business? Film—Contractor. Film—What line? Film—Debts. Stella—Isn't it awful to think of the number of tuberculosis cattle? Belle—I don't believe it. I never met one that was too sick to chase me. Bill—I saw a woman hung yesterday. Tom—Where? Bill—Around her lover's neck. Knicker—Something queer about Jones. Hooker—Yes, he is the only man who can't explain the high cost of living. Consoling Friend—Cheer up, old chap! At best the only difference between poetry and poverty is a v. Despondent Post—Yes, I know. The (v) is just the same in both of them. "Hogan" propounded Schmidt, "if a hen laid an egg and laid an egg and laid an egg, how long would it take a hen to lay half an egg?" "A hen," promptly responded Pat, "would seem to short-change her owner by laying half an egg. An nobody but a tightfist wud lver tink av such a thing." The time I've lost in suing, in wooing and beswearing; The fate that stays in law's delays Has been my life's undoing. Though friends and neighbors sought me, I scorned the time they taught me. I took my torts To torpid courts, And feet are all they've brought me. I saw a sight this morning That made my fancy fly Back o'er the years, in visions Of blissful days gone by. 'Twas but a tiny symbol, But oh, how it did grip! A bow of staid ribbon Tied on a buggy whip.

Around the Cities

Cleveland has 12,732 Germans, the largest foreign strain in its melting pot. Seattle is preparing to vote an amendment to its charter, providing for a city manager. Pittsburgh has \$6,648,862 to its credit in banks, of which sum \$1,965,094 are unappropriated. Atlantic City last year paid \$2,512,500 for city government; this year the cost will be \$28,000 greater. There has recently been opened in Swatow a Chinese department store on the style generally found in America.

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