THE OMAHA DAILY BEE FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. HEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as ascond-class matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By carrier per month. By mail per year. \$6.00 ally and Sunday. Maiy without Sunday. Vening and Sunday. Vening without Sunday..... REMITTANCE. Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small ac-counts Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted. Omaha-The Bee Buildings. Omaha-The Bee Building. South Omaha-Zilš N street. Council Bluffe-14 North Main street. Lincoln-35. Little Building. Chicago-201 Hearst Building. New Tork-Room 106, 256 Fifth avenue. St. Louis-502 New Bank of Commerce. Washington-72 Fourteenth St., N. W. CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and edi-terial matter to Omsha Bee, Editorial Department. MAY CIRCULATION. 54,751

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 mouth of May, 1914.

was 54,751 DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 5th day of June, 1514 ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public,

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Mediation seems to be a succession of critcal points.

One of these fine days every day will be some kind of a holiday.

Nebraska railroads can stand for a few mashouts if assured of the haui of all the crops now in sight.

Wilson Signs the Tolla Bill,-Headline. At your service, Mr. J. Bull. What next is your pleasure?

United States Will Not Interfere in Albania .--Headline

For pity sake, why should it?

Mexico may console itself with the thought, however, that we all have had to learn our A C's at one time or another.

With Governor Hiram Johnson and the Lasn volcano on the job at the same time, Calfornia is living a high life these days.

Presumably as soon as congress can connce the president that it has learned its little lesson he will let it have a brief recess.

The crooked lawyers seem mightily intersted in having a "friendly Injun" succeed the present county attorney as public prosecutor. Naturally.

The only wonder is that the British government has not imported a few of our Burns' sleuths to turn up the perpetrators of those bomb outrages.

The Enemies of Civil Service.

The classified civil service is an established fact in our country that came as the logic of experience. It was set up as a bulwark of merit and efficiency and a shield against the spoils system with its train of pernicious evils. in politics. It is too late to ask how the American people regard it; they have given their verdict emphatically and repeatedly. The only reason why civil service has not produced larger officiency is because it has not been given larger opportunity. Raised to its highest power, administered fearlessly and honestly, it will exert, even as compared with the good already accomplished, a transforming influence in public office.

The present democratic administration seems to court trouble in its assault upon this entrenched principle of government. In brazen effontry it has the folly to imagine that it can destroy or cripple the merit system without bringing down the wrath of the people. The clause, "to be selected by the State department without reference to civil service examinations," inserted in a measure appropriating \$100,000 for commercial attaches to study trade conditions abroad, is a daring, though foolhardy, blow in this direction. Let the democrats prooced far enough in their work of spoliation and they will soon find themselves "hoist by their own petard," with a very short time for devouring their little pie.

Back in Good Grace.

Among the most luscious fruit of the season is the beautiful eulogy pronounced by our local democratic organ on Frank A. Vanderlip, head of the National City bank of New York City and former assistant secretary of the treasury under a republican administration. The occasion for these compliments is a circular letter on the state of the country's finances, in which Mr. Vanderlip trumps the card played by President Wilson to the effect that the prevailing depression in business is "psychological." his particular expression being that the backward or stationary tendencies "have their roots in a state of mind rather than in the statistics of actual business data." The democratic oracle finds all the greater reason to laud Mr. Vanderlip because, as it says, he does not speak as an admirer or political supporter of President Wilson; that he is in no sense a Wilson partisan, but, on the contrary, "is the head of the Standard Oil bank that a few weeks ago was denounced as the leader of a conspiracy to discredit the administration."

But perhaps a person able to see the hole in a millstone might find a measure of explanation in these very disclosures, for as head of a big bank doing business with the government, and naturally desiring the favor, or at least not to be discriminated against in the administration of the new reserve bank, Mr. Vanderlip certainly would not wish to rest under the cloud in which he was enveloped as a conspirator against the president if he could avoid it. Mr. Vanderlip is enough of a diplomat to know that it is up to him to square himself and his bank so far as he can with the powers that be, and if inserting a generous boost in his little financial circular will serve to put him back in good grace, he would be fooliah not to do it.

Let us all agree that "a state of mind" has much to do with halting business; the question remains why this state of mind lingers under a democratic national administration.



Brief contributions on timely topics invited. The Res assume no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1914.

The Suffrage Question .--- I.

SOUTH OMAHA, June 15 - To the Edi tor of The Bee: It seems to me that one of our most pressing needs at this time is a a law that will compel every legal voter to cast a vote at every election. A penalty heavy enough should be provided for failure to vote, so that it will be an object for every legal voter to cast a vote. Many times men are elected to office who would not stand the shost of a show if every one of the so called "good citizens" would turne out to vote. What we need more than anything else, in my humble estimation is that all now entitled to vote shall be compelled to cast their ballots. We need it more than we do a larger number of voters.

Without discussing whether women should vote or should not be given the franchise, [will discuss other features of the question at this time.

It is my opinion that the wishes of the omen themselves should be ascertained and if it is definitely ascertained that even 50 per cent of the women want the elective franchise, then will be time enough to settle the question of allowing them unlimited sufrage. There has not been any instance shown

yet where even % per cent of the women of this country ask the right of suffrage Some leading women anti-suffragists claim that not even 10 per cent of the women ask for the suffrage.

Wherever women have the right to vote an exceedingly small proportion of them exercise that right and the number seems to decrease rather than increase. I have in mind a city where about 5,000 women are entitled to vote. The first time about 2,600 of them voted; at the second election but twenty women voted. And that seems to be the rule in every state where they exercise the right of suffrage. After most strenuous efforts of the suffragists in Chicago this year in hauling women to the polling places and cajoling them and almost forcing them to go to the polling places, less than 20 per cent of the Chicago women exercised the suffrage and the votes were most of them largely cast in the questionable districts of Chicago. The chairman, or rather chairwoman, of the general suffrage committee expressed great disappointment at the poor showing of the women, but said they will try it again. In my opinion she will be still more disappointed the next time, for the vote will be much less if the general history of suffrage is any criterion.

We are told that ideal conditions will prevail if suffrage is given to all the women of the country. If suffrage is given them I hope such will be the case. But things have not been materially changed in any state where women vote. We have been told for years that conditions in Colorado were highly ideal and that state was cited as a model for the whole country. But when the deplorable conditions in the coal mines came upon the country and when scores of lives were lust in the battles fought in that region, the suffragists claimed that such conditions came about on account of the great majority of the men over women in Colorado. I do not believe the suffrage question had a thing to do with it and it would have happened just the same if there were a million more women than men in Colorado.

I have been told by men who h

Monte Carlo in the Shade

Projected Gambling Resort in Panama Boosted in France.

Big Profits Promised.

French capital inviting participation in underwriting the National Casino of Panama, the polite name for a gambling resort which will rival the famous Monte Carlo. The Paris correspondent of the New York Sun says. The prospectua is printed in French, issued hy James Francis Browne & Co., as directors of the syndicate, and begins by saying that it has been adircsaed to the recipient "at the request of a stockolder in the Cannes Municipal Casino, Limited." "The Panama National Casino company is on th

point of being registered," it says, "with a capital of \$2,000,000, divided into \$5 shares, with. In addition. 10,000 bonds as first mortgage of \$100 each, at 6 per cent. The bonds may be converted into ordinary shares at any time within five years, and will be paid off after ten years, if they have not been redeemed. a sinking fund of \$125,000 a year will be formed to edeem the bonds, at \$125."

In addition to a casino, which is to have no rival, iot excepting even Monte Carlo, the company will build and carry on a first-class hotel, with an orchid garden which is to be one of the wonders of the world. As orchids grow wild throughout Panama. garden containing all varieties will form a most in teresting feature.

Defends the Climate.

The prospectus rearsures those who imagine that any charge can be laid against the climate of Panama. Its temperature, according to the prospectus, keeps strictly within the limits of 99 and 70 degrees, and high winds are unknown. The United States has made Panama one of the most sanitary and clean towns in the world, with a lower death rate than London. It is an incomparable winter resort, and has a splendid autumn, though there are manys days of rain

A bathing pavilion is to be built facing a superb shore, and all Monte Carlo's attractions are to be reproduced, pigeon shooting, squash courts, tennis and golf.

"The property to be acquired comprises about 250 acres and has been entirely acquired," the circular says somewhat confusedly. "Its general appearance resembles Monte Carlo and Monaco, se it is divided by the Panama gulf and is ideal for the purpose in

"As the affairs of the Casino are to be conducted on the highest lines, an exceptional board of directors has been appointed as follows:

"Lord Shrewsbury and Talbot as president: John H. Cartland, president of the Cannes Municipal Casino; Captain E. Miller, D. S. O., director of the Cannes Municipal Casino; M. Jacques Regil, director of the Grand hotel, Paris; M. Coucaret, vice president of the Enghien Casino; M. Bertrand, director of the Cabourg Casino.

"M. Bluysen, architect to the French government who has designed some of the chief casinos of Europe. is to design the Casino, which is to be one of the most splendid of its kind."

Estimate of Profits.

In estimating the profits that may be expected, the prospectus points out that in roulette, as played in Panama, there is both a simple and a double sero, and that when either comes up the bank takes all stakes, so that "the percentage against the player is two and half times greater than that at Monte Carlo."

Chileans, Peruvians and other inhabitants of the western coast and southern America who cross the isthmus to go to Europe, we are then told, are great gamblers. Travelers for Australia, China and Japan will have a twenty-four wait as their boats pass through the canal. "Panama is one of the most fre quented spots in the world for yachtsmen.

All these considerations encourage the prospectors to place dividends at 40 per cent, as a minimum. Then follows this:

"As the Casino will operate under a charter assuring absolute freedom from all intervention for twenty

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

'I never could see." growled the man with the dyspeptic look, "why fond moth-ers clamor for a good match for their daughters. A good match is nothing out a stick with a head on it."

No girl objects to cupid's dart, Nor does she mind the stones he flings: Such treatment never pains her heart When stones are cut and set in rings.

The Greeks were entering Troy in the "More daring than entering with a vooden head," they explained. Thus they took a crack at future ambassadors

They often speak of women thus: "They cannot throw a stone." But

hen. The looks the charmers cast at us! And, oh, the marks they make of men.

Lydia-When Jack met Billy and me out walking, I found it very hard to con-ceal my dismay. Alice-I imagine! It's so hard to con-ceal anything with the present style!

Mary-Love never did bring me any luck, mum Mrs. Smith-Really, I fail to see how that can concern me, Mary. Mary-No, indeed, mum; only now I've broken the statue of Venus, mum.

"I saw young Suburbo running a new

achine this morning." Was it one of the latest models" 'I really couldn't say." 'I thought you knew all about automo-

"So I do. But I don't know anything about lawn mowers."

A SIGH FROM THE UNSOUGHT.

David, thou lonely one in thy crude out. My heart aches when I think of thy dull lot; Thy frugal meals in silence dost thou at, No thoughtful hands bring slippers for thy feet

thy feet. Thou amok'st thy pips and dreamat of B. N. T. Know'st thou that one, unthought of, dreamst of thec.

Alas! Dan Cupid's moves are seldom on

the square. Triangular is many a love affair: While B. N. T. does all thy suit distain, There's one thou would'at not have wooed in vain; And she would darn thy socks and bake

thy bread, And swat the files from thy precious head,

And sweep the path clean to thy cottage coor,

And dine on mush and milk, nor ask for more

This life for me would gleam with joy divine If my small hand could be enclasped in

thine: And thou no longer needst to pine and

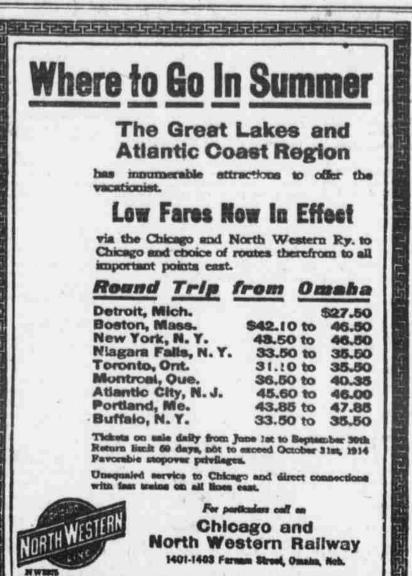
And that his forger metast to pine and And that hy verses sadly with "not yet." Alas! I sigh, that thou of H. N. T. Must dream forever while I dream of

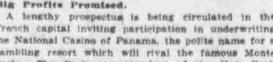
thee.

Oh. David, when the face of B. N. T. In thy pipe dreams no longer witches thee; If thou could'st love another-as men can

And ever have since first the world

Then realize, altho' we've never met, Then realize, altho' we've never met, There's one can make a 'now' of thy "not yet." DOLORES, Omaha.





British people are wondering where to look for the limit of militant suffragetteism. After the deadly bomb promiscuously tossed about one would say at a rough guess, the grave.

The University of Nebraska has now over 6000 students enrolled. In figuring on the future of the university we must look ahead to the time when the enrollment will be twice 000, and then some.

Word from the cool, sequestered vales of the New Hampshire hills says that Harry Thaw is "quite a social favorite" there. Evidently Harry has been able to keep from his lawyers a little of the stuff that makes social favorites.

Admiral Fletcher is to be rewarded for the capture of Vera Cruz with the command of the tlantic fleet. All right! Providing it does ot develop another Sampson-Schley controtersy within the sacred circles of the navy.

Mr. Rockefeller has been refused a permit haul a fifty-ton rock to his Pocantico place. Ferhaps he will content himself by substituting fifty tons of smaller rocks of varying denomiation which he can rake together at any time.

The case with which congressmen at Washngton dispense with the services of private secrotaries at this particular time so they can go nome and look after political fences suggests that perhaps they could get along there without them tolerably well all the time.

Our amiable democratic contemporary is exasperated at everybody who does not agree that the prevailing business depression is "purely psychological." A little while ago, however, it was just as exasperated at everyone who did not agroe that there was no business depression.



The general solicitor of the Wabash has employed John L. Webster to defend that railroad in the suit for \$18,000 brought against is by the Union Pacific.

W. O. Taylor, superintendent of the Bradstreet company, is tack from a trip to Colorado.

Honry Suesenbach, superintendent of the Willow Springs distillery, left on a four months' trip to He will sa'l on the steamer Elba from New Europie York.

The new street car track on Ninth is nearly compieted and the work of laying the track on Farnam will be commenced in a few days.

Charile Mack, conductor on the dummy, received the sad news of the death of a child on a visit with its mother over in lown.

Peter Matza has resigned from the police force and will resume work again at his trade of house painting

A deed from Earn Millard and wife to the Southwest Presbyterian church records the transfer of lot 1 in Millard Flace for \$4,000

C. R. Schaller has his real estate office now located in the Millard hotel.

Base Ball in China.

Much has been made of the superior skill of Japanese athletes. They have vied with Americans and others in wrestling, running, tumbling and with us particularly in base ball. They are supple, agile and can endure tremendous physical strains, and their versatility is a matter of general comment. On the other hand the more phlegmatic Chinese has been regarded with some disparagement in athletic enterprises. In the first place, it has been somewhat the view that the Chinaman was too non-progressive for reaching out skillfully into these new realms of achievement That criticism loses force, however, in view of China's recent political revolution. It may hardly be said to lack a spirit of progressiveness when the oldest of monarchies reached out to embrace the newest form of government. True, its perfection of republicantam in fraught with some difficulties, but that is only natural. It is making surprising progress.

Here, however, is proof positive of China's power to assimilate the most innately American institution of all, base ball. Some five months ago a team of young Chinese came over to the United States. It has met the leading college and many semi-professional nines in this country and beat most of them. It plays the game in the purest American fashion, even using the very choicest base ball diction on the coaching lines At least one of its members has done well enough to attract the attention of professionals and receive a flattering offer from a club in the American association, which offer he has declined. These young Chinese picked up the game themselves without the aid of a coach. Set a pin right there, and let it be said that for original thinking, persistence in effort, tenacity and gumption it is doubtful if the Chinaman has a peer; certainly he hasn't it in his little brown neighbor, the Japanese. He may not make as much fuss over what he does, may not get as much publicity out of it, but he generally gets results that count.

And in the meantime, here is another instance of our great national game of base ball affording the medium of a new and closer intimacy between Americans and peoples of distant lands. Hereafter when we speak of Americanizing or democratizing strange races, let us not lose sight of this element of assimilation.

Not from any invidious motive, but just out of curiosity, we would like to know how Oklahoma's wheat crop comes to be scored "100" in the government report, when the general impression is that "there 'ain't no such thing" as a 100 per cent crop condition.

The last of the big diplomatic jobs has been handed out, and now that shelf of the pie counter is bare. Any Nebraska democrat seen any diplomatic ple coming this way?

"Met" back in Washington declines to talk politics. He has evidently observed the unprecedented fame that John Lind achieved by keeping his mouth shut.

in Colorado when elections are held that the leading suffragiats of high personal standing do not hesitate to go right into the questionable districts of Denver and haul the residents to the polling places. In recent elections in Illinois a number of he larger cities and towns voted dry without the woman vote, notably Galesburg. In my view, when the majority of the people favor a reform it will be brought about whether women vote or not for public opinion will prevail.

I am not one who believes the country will go to ruin if we have full suffrage. for the women of this great nation have been its bulwark of defense and strength in times of war and in times of peace and they are just as much interested in the welfare of the land as the men. īt seems to me that it is more a question whether women want to vote than whether they should have that right. With your permission, I will discuss this uestion further in another letter. F. A. AGNEW.

Editorial Snapshots

St. Louis Republic: After all the hue and cry over the loss of the Monna Lisa. the thief gets off with twelve months in prison. The fact that he was an Italian, tried in an Italian court for stealing a painting the French carried out of Italy. may have had something to do with it. Pitisburgh Dispatch: After Mr. Folk gets through with the New Haven it is intimated that he will take up the Rock Island and 'Frisco roads. Still, it would create a more profound impression on the public mind if every such investigation deposited at least one man in the penitentiary.

turning from cotton to hog and hominy, according to the dispatches. It is doing more than that. It is making bread out of cottonseed meal, a bread so rich that the meal has to be diluted to be edible. They have been doing everything with cotton except eating it, and now they are doing that.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Sonora reports a revolution against the revolutionists. That is a truly Mexican method of procedure. The revolutionists in that stirring country are like the fleas in "Hudibras." They have smaller revolutions to hite 'em, and so it goes ad infinitum. This seems to make the task of the successful mediator an endless one.

Bautimore American: Secretary Bryon said a true thing when he told some unlversity students that a man who does not earn more than he is paid for does not lead a useful life. And the fact that so many make it an aim in life to do as little as possible for what they are paid explains why life apparently contains more blanks than prizes.

Philadelphia Ledger: The south is New York World: Captain Burnside, ormer United States military attache in Mexico City, estimates the number of soldiers at Huerta's command to be 60,000, a respectable army if well equipped and well officered. But the strength of no army for practical purposes is to be reckoned solely by its numbers. With the control of the government and its resources for the last fifteen months, Huerta with a real army of 63,600 should have been able to put down the rebellion against his authority

five years, and as it will enjoy a strategic positio without equal, it is believed that it will remain unique of its kind.

"Stock quotations will be obtained for the Paris Bourse," ("obtained" not "asked," it may be noted). and a special settlement will be applied for on the London Stock exchange, thus giving an international market for the stock and a wide advertisement.

Attention is called to the present price of Monte Carlo's \$100 shares, over \$1.160, and the Panama Casino a expected to do as well if not better. Underwriters may obtain bonds at 90, thereby, "being allowed a privilege, rather than asked a favor." As "almost all the subscription has been taken up," prompt application is advised.

Twice Told Tales

The Recruit.

Pat was a young recruit, and was undergoing his first course of musketry. The soldiers had finished firing, and Pat was taken before the officer for his had shooting, who told him he would have to do better at the next distance, which was seven rounds of guick firing. "Now, Pat, you fire at No. 5 target." Pat banged away his seven rounds and waited fo the result, which showed he had hit No. 4 target the possible number of hits, but had not hit No. 5 target once.

"What target did you aim at?" asked the irate of floer.

"No. 5, sir." answered Pat.

"And have hit No. 4 every time," continued the officer, getting cross "Bedad, sorr," retorted Pat, "'twould be a grand

thing in war. Sure, I might aim at a private and hit a sineral!"-Argonaut.

Ireland, Again.

He had heard and read a lot about Ireland, but had never been in the country before.

As he passed through an almost uninhabitable disrict he came upon a cottage. He drew near, and, to his horror, beheld a poor old woman seated on a sione outside the hut, with all her humble belongings gathered round her.

An eviction! Then what he had read was true, af ter all. He looked at the resigned face of the old dame seated, with her household goods around her, alone in that desolate land.

He must do something. Walking up to her, he enderly placed a five-pound note in ; r thin hand. He noted, with some pleasure, the look of amazement that grew in her eyes as she realized this generosity "Tell me, what is the trouble, mother ?" he asked gently.

"Thank ye, koindly, sir! It's me old man inside whitwashin' the place from top to bottom!"-London Answers.

People and Events

Edward F. Chapin of Ch'cago, Si years old, who wooed Miss Mary L. Hall, 50 years old, more than half a century ago, married her in Boaton last week The Missouri Master Bakers' association nervily insists that the bread mother used to make was not fit to eat. Could filial ingratitude go further-in M.ssouri?

James Patton, negro, dead in St. Joseph. Mo., leaves his fortune of \$2,000 to Miss Edith Raines, whose father before the war lived in Alabama and owned Patton as a slave,

Governor Have of Arkansas challenges United States Senator Clarke to join him in resigning from office. Reg gnations from office are such a rarity that few men possess the courage to go it alone.



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