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Governor Blease of South Carolina is all lit up for his senatorial campaign.

Now we shall soon see if Sir Thomas Lipton can maintain his title as the best loser.

To that oft-asked question, "After Huerta, what?" the echo still answers, "What?"

Won't it be dreadful if the colonel is forced to a choice between Pinchot and Perkins?

That British ship "ashore in a fog" is not much worse off than the folks ashore in London.

"I am going to be elected," shouts the "Same Old Bill" Sulser. Oh, why start the whistling so soon?

Rain or shine, bumper crops or what not, bet on Kansas to get good free advertising out of every season.

Perhaps you have noticed the more uniform cleanliness of Omaha's streets, which is always a thing to be desired.

Huerta and Villa Ready to Submit to Arbitration. Headline.

That was yesterday, how about today?

And in this new canonization of George W. Perkins, where does our old friend, Norman Hapgood, come in?

A Lincoln man testifies in court that the Kodak trust forced him to sell out. Sort of snaphotted him without permission.

It seems fair to assume that President Wilson will not wish to make the race for reelection solely on his foreign policy.

That Detroit judge who issued a warrant for Ty Cobb's arrest on the charge of disturbing the peace may regret it after Ty gets out.

It looks as if a snag boat were needed worse than ever to remove the obstructions from the channel of the river and harbor appropriation bill.

That promise of the democrats to reduce the high cost of government must be understood the same as Governor Morehead's promise not to run again.

Oh, sure! If they take their advice from the democrats the errant republicans of two years ago will never turn back. Republican division means democratic victory.

Ah! Just as advertised! "Senator Hitchcock Saves Indian Warehouse." Still, inasmuch as the senator is not up for re-election, it would have been the graceful thing for him to let Congressman Lobeck do the rescue act this time.

THE THIRTY YEARS AGO. IMPRINTED FROM BEE FILES.

Hon. S. S. Caldwell, one of Omaha's most prominent citizens, died at his residence, 319 Davenport street, at the age of 50 years.

The high school commencement took place at Boyd's. When the curtain rose it disclosed seated on the stage 300 of Omaha's school children, in front of them the ten graduates, Superintendent James and Principal Lewis.

Cupid's latest capture is disclosed by the marriage of Richard S. Hall, of the well known law firm of Thurston & Hall, and Miss Florence Ware, daughter of J. A. Ware of Nebraska City.

Another marriage chronicled is that of Arthur W. Saxe of the auditor's office of the Burlington & Missouri River railroad and Miss Marie Tibbott, a niece of Mrs. Archie Powell.

Still another June wedding worth mentioning is that of Sam Nash and Miss Laura Barney, at the residence of the bride's mother on Nineteenth street.

The Haines and Logan club has been organized with John Hays president, A. C. Trout secretary, and Henry Main treasurer.

Like a Back-Kicking Gun. The pretended discovery by Secretary Bryan in the archives of the State department of a memorandum basis for his Colombian treaty of re-arr and reparation threatens to be like a gun that does more damage at the breech than at the muzzle.

Base Ball in Court. Too much base ball in the civil courts these days for the good of the game. Base ball is an out-of-door sport and it will never thrive in the musty atmosphere of legal contests.

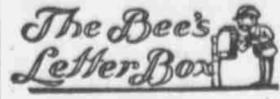
Lawlessness in New Mexico. The shooting of Ralph Connell in New Mexico is the culmination of a condition of lawlessness that seriously reflects on the good name of our newly admitted sister state.

Dope and Gun Sellers. On one page of a Chicago paper appear two striking stories, one of the conviction and punishment of seven dope dispensers, the other relating the experiences of a reporter who visited several pawnshops in quest of firearms.

Editorial Snapshots. Baltimore American: England is facing its greatest sensation yet. A stranger succeeded in invading the sacred precincts of Buckingham palace itself, and the empire is rocking on its foundations in the subsequent upheaval of horror.

People and Events. As General Carranza and General Villa pass from one "compromise" to another, it is not left in doubt which one holds the balance of power.

Mr. Business Man, The Bee Building, Omaha. This is all the address that is necessary when you office in THE BEE BUILDING. "The building that is always new"



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

The Suffrage Question.—II. SOUTH OMAHA, June 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: Some of the strong suffragists have at times clasped women with idiots, imbeciles and criminals because they do not have the right of suffrage.

The next time the suffragists prepare a float for the Ak-Sar-Ben parade, I would suggest that instead of classing the women of America with idiots and criminals, they represent them in their true aspect as in every American home there is or should be a queen of more supreme power and majesty than that of the queen to the royal purple robe.

The credit of the women of this country they are not using the means to obtain suffrage, that some women, a very few, of England are using to force the men to grant them the suffrage. I cannot conceive how the destruction of historic churches and edifices and the destruction of relics from the times of the wars between the English and Scotch when the great Robert Bruce and Sir William Wallace fought for the life of the Scottish nation, can in any way have any possible connection with the suffrage question.

The shooting of Ralph Connell in New Mexico is the culmination of a condition of lawlessness that seriously reflects on the good name of our newly admitted sister state. This tragic death not only brings sorrow to his many friends in Nebraska, who loved and admired him for his sterling qualities of youth and manhood, but it places a grave responsibility upon the authorities and good people of New Mexico.

The killing of Ralph Connell from ambush while peacefully traveling along a public highway in pursuance of his legitimate business, shows a spirit of lawlessness and utter disregard for human life that even old Mexico would not tamely tolerate within its borders. Without warning of any kind and before the eyes of his little 9-year-old daughter, the fatal shot was fired by a cowardly murderer, whose act of shooting was evidently well known in advance by others.

While New Mexico cannot be held responsible for the unjustifiable murder of Ralph Connell, it should be held responsible for the discovery and prosecution of his murderers. The prompt action of Governor McDonald in demanding of the sheriff and local officers of the county that do their full duty is most commendable. The state of Nebraska, in which Ralph Connell was born and reared, demands and expects that our sister state of New Mexico will omit nothing to maintain its good name and wipe out the blot made by the murder of this worthy young man, who was one of its most active citizens and was doing much for the development and advancement of his adopted state.

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Japanese Navy Scandal

Some Inside Information as to How the Little Brown Brother Grafts.

The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, published in New York, on June 3 published an account of scandal in the Japanese navy with regard to naval contracts with British shipbuilders.

Since the verdict of the preliminary court finding certain accused naval officers and prominent business men guilty of bribery and corruption in connection with naval contracts the case has suddenly made further developments and now threatens to become much more far-reaching than either the law or the public had anticipated.

Conditions of graft and corruption in circles were brought to light first by the secret papers stolen from a German firm in Tokio by a stenographer, who carefully took photographic copies of them and sold the originals to the agent of a foreign news company in Tokio.

This story of the Japanese navy scandal, involving, as it does, the legitimate manipulation of such vast sums of public money, becomes a matter of as much financial as moral interest. Think of receiving a commission of 1,100,000 yen on one contract alone! That is the sum which the Japanese company received from a British shipbuilding firm on the contract for building a battle cruiser last year in British yards.

The inevitable query is, if so much money went in bribes and commissions on one contract, how much must Japan have lost in this way on the numerous other ship contracts placed with foreign firms? During the last few years about a dozen ships were constructed in British yards, their total tonnage being about 140,000.

How the bribes and commissions in connection with this contract were disposed of is one of the most interesting and illuminating aspects of the case, as revealed by the preliminary court. According to the findings of that tribunal, the Japanese company paid a certain vice admiral 60,000 yen as bribe for consenting to award the contract to the British company, the sum being taken from the big commission received by the Japanese concern from the English concern.

The main question before the courts at present is how far the discovered system of bribery and corruption extends. The names of the very highest officials in the navy are being freely mentioned as involved, but nothing has as yet been proved.

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Around the World

India now has 216,186,356 people. English tobacco factories employ 30,000 women. Rich new oil discoveries in Bolivia are reported.

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

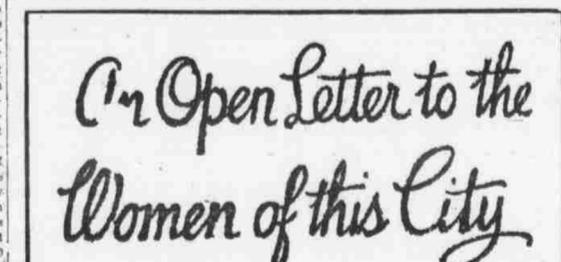
Willie—Paw, what is a square deal? Paw—That's when you get about 10 per cent the best of it, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

LOOK WHO'S HERE.

He studied the Greek and the Latin, Saw culture all over Manhattan, But could not translate in a shop or street A job with a cushion of satin.

Note this You Men Folks

Big Sale of Classy Summer Shirts Next Saturday at Benson & Thorne's



Ladies: Our new match—the Safe Home Match—is just being introduced. It embodies all the knowledge that we—the largest manufacturers of matches in this country—have been able to gather.

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