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JULY CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa.:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the mouth or July, 1915, was 52,977.
DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before
me, this 3d day of August, 1915.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

22 August 27 Thought for the Day

Selected by John N. Davis Who hath a book, hath but to read And he may be a king, indeed. His kingdom is his inule nook All this is his who hath a book. - Nesbit.

All quiet on the Potomac. Friendly words banished the war cries.

Another Sedan day is soon coming. What surprise is in store for its celebration this time?

A Georgia congressman long ago answered the question, "What will Georgia do?" "Georgia," he said, "will emit chewed wind."

Prophecy is a mighty dangerous role, Those who knew in advance exactly what Germany would do about it have several more guesses

Possibly the Washington administration could be induced to arrange safe conduct to the other side for Colonel Roosevelt and let him settle this Belgium grievance on the spot.

As The Bee has stated before, it is not nearside, or far-side, but the same side that counts, Let us have the rule settled for street car stopping and stick to it without constant and confusing changes.

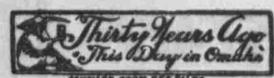
Soldiers' families in Great Britain are receiving government assistance at the rate of \$200,000,000 a year. This is one of the many big items of war cost, equaling a per capita tax of \$4.40 on the population of the United King-

Inland state executives attending the governors' conference have been permitted to review the Atlantic fleet and witness a mimic sea battle. Incidentally, they will also all be enrolled in the Greater Navy league as boosters for big battleship appropriations.

The Bee welcomes communications to its letter box, and is gratified by the continued and increasing interest in this column, but it must again caution contributors against the tendency to indulge in odious personalities. They should understand that a lot of letters fall to get past the waste basket on this account.

The president of China has induced his american adviser to "let the cat out of the bag." Chins, he says, is not suited to a republican form of government and will thrive best under a monarchy. If that agreeable suggestion does not secure the adviser a peacock feather, or other suitable reward, Yuan Shi Kai will be written down an ingrate.

Manitoba reaches far below the boundary and plucks the halos of graft from the brows of Pennsylvania's political contractors. The latter made away with a measly \$5,000,000 of loot in building the state capitol. Double that sum disappeared in extras in the construction of the Manitoba parliament house. The few Pennsylvanians who survived the Harrisburg orgy no doubt will welcome revelations which throws them into the shade.



The residence of John R. Dolan on South Eleventh street witnessed the marriage of Miss Annie R. Evans, sister of Mrs. Dolan, and Mr. A. R. Johnston of Der Moines. Rev. E. G. Fowler officiated, and a wedding supper followed. The bride's costume was blue silk and oriental lace, with elegant court train, over which fell the bridgl vell.

The roof of the B. & M. headquarters building is being taken off, preparatory to putting on a fourth

Kauffman Bros, of this city have secured the exclusive cigar concessions for the fairs at Omaha and

Rabbi Berson arrived from Owensboro, Ky., to assume the pastorate of the Congregation of Israel. Miss Friedman, who has been visiting friends in Omaha for some time past, left for her home in De-

D. T. Noite of Columbus, O. is the guest of C. E. Maynard on Sherman avenue.

Charles Sherman left for a vacation trip in Iowa. Charles Heyn of Datroit is visiting his brother George Heyn, of this city.

The slengt residence of Bishop Worthington on South Tenth is nearly completed.

Clearing Away the Clouds.

Von Bethman-Hollweg's declaration that Germany is anxious to keep on friendly footing with the United States will have a decidedly reassuring effect on the people, who have been apprehensive of the outcome of the Arabic case. The expression of the German chancellor that when the facts are all at hand it will be "possible to say whether the commander of one of our aubmarines went beyond his instruction" is the most significant utterance as to Germany's changed attitude since we protested its methods of subsea campaign. Coupled with this statement is the further announcement that in such event the United States will receive complete satisfaction, and on this assurance the situation must rest until further official word from Germany completes the case.

As the kalser's government has been very frankly advised what alone the United States would consider complete satisfaction, the intimation of the chancellor is all the more weighty. Unless we refuse to concede his sincerity the interview justifies the conclusion that he expects to be quite as concise and open in his final declaration as our government has been in its communications on the subject.

While the incident is by no means fully closed, it seems in a fair way to be settled, with a happy outcome to a serious crisis.

Omaha's Milk Supply.

Much reason for congratulating the citizens of Omaha is found in the report of the government sanitary inspectors on the milk supply of the city. It is of the best, and the expert in charge of the work of investigation says he has no suggestions to make for its improvement, This is a very satisfactory state of affairs, for much of the public health and welfare depends on the quality of the milk used by the people. The condition has not been established without effort, and The Hee has every reason for pride in its share of the accomplishment. When the compaign to clean up the local dairies and improve the quality of the milk served our citizens was commenced, seven or eight years ago, The Dee found itself, as usual, alone as a champion of the movement. It was compelled to face angry representatives of the dairymen, threatening damage suits, and all sorts of other reprisals, but it steadily gave its support to the health officers of the city and made the fight a winner. Since then it has been compelled to further oppose proposed action of milk producers, notably when a concerted movement to put up the price was exposed and thwarted. Omaha's milk supply is the best, and The Bee proposes it shall be always kept clean.

Must Develop the Wyoming Oil Fields.

The readjustment of rates, upward, of course, on oil shipped into Omaha from the Oklahoma and Kansas fields emphasizes the desirability of more rapid development of the Wyoming oil lands as the natural source of supply for this territory. It has long been known that there are vast deposits of fuel oils in the mountains in the states to the northwest of Nebraska, and a measure of development has already taken place, but the possibilities have scarcely been touched.

Yet even now one great railroad system has already converted all its motive power west of the Missouri river to oil burners with demonstrated satisfactory results. The transportation question, however-which does not trouble the railroads-must be met to make a market for other consumers, for all the Wyoming oil used elsewhere must still be shipped in tank cars. If this oil can be made pipeable, with an uninterrupted down-grade from the mountains to the Missouri river, Omaha would become the natural distributing outlet, and our numerous perplexing problems of fuel and power would be to a great extent solved. So we say the development of the Wyoming oil fields should be expedited, because that would mean more for Omaha than any other one big project to be tackled in the near future.

Reavis and the Red Tane.

Congressman-elect Reavis of the First Nebraska district hasn't taken his seat under the dome at Washington yet, but he has learned a very serviceable lesson, just the same. He has found out in his earliest official encounter with the administration in its stronghold just how little of real importance attaches to a mere member of congress when it comes to the details of postoffice management. Here the efficiency incpector's report is the guide to service. Of course, it may be wrong, for the inspectors are not infallible, but once the report has been made and approved, nothing can change it until another inspector makes another report. Just now the democrats are taking advantage of this routine rigidity to scrimp and pinch in the postoffice, that they may make a showing of economy, regardless of the needs of the public service. Congressman Reavis may not be able to get the delivery service at Lincoln restored, as he ought to, but he should be able to evolve out of his new experience some suggestions for improvement in the postal service.

Graft Disclosures in Canada. Right-minded people find no pleasure in noting the downfall of men in high places, but as long as men will err and later get caught, some little consolation may be extracted from the thought that all crooked politicians do not reside on this side the Canadian border. Quite a covey of grafters have just been uncovered at Winnipeg, and the fact established that a considerable portion of the lost went into a campaign fund to aid the combine in retaining its hold on the provincial government. We have been long accustomed to receiving moral lectures from our Canadian cousins, who have never spared to point out our shortcomings, and now and again to express their profound gratification that they are not as the Yankees are, but maybe we will hear less of this in the future. The disclosures at Winnipeg show that they do have politics in Canada, and when they go in for that sort of thing, they make a thorough job of it.

Teach bookkeeping, teach typewriting, teach telegraphy, teach brass band music, teach cooking, teach foot ball tactics-in fact, teach everything but teaching, seems to be the proposed program for our Omaha public schools,

## "Danielizing" the Navy

F ANY person regards as insignificant Secretary Danfels native ability, or, perhaps one mignibetter say, "cuteness," such a one does Mr. Dana serious injustice. It is perhaps true that Mr. Daniels knows little or nothing about the navy, and perhaps true that he has no special taste for the duties of his present office. It is obvious that when ie first came to the Navy department his mind was eccupied in impressing upon the navy his fads of personal conduct, and utilizing the news value of his position for personal advertisement. His methods during this period were more or less haphazard, ho leaped from crag to crag, one day prating on the navy as a national university, the next flying in the face of human experience and prohibiting the use of a specific preventive for a world-old disease, next we hear of his ignoring boards and established agencies of administration, only to create, or to say that he has created, new ones. Again we hear of his sanctioning the marriage of a moving picture actress on board a naval vessel; again we hear of his ordering that midshipmen shall not cheer their team at base ball games. In all if this there is an inconequence and apparent folly which might lead one to think that Mr. Daniels has no sense

Following this period of merry experimenting, and as public interest in the service begins to wax, Mr. Daniels apparently saw that he must assume a more serious attitude in the matter. He ceased to prate of his national university, and attempted to hamboosle the public into thinking that our navy in every respect is the greatest in the world, and that he, Jocephus Daniels, has made it so. But this won't do. The public is not bambooxled quite as easily as Mr. Daniels thinks. The public asks for facts and figares, it compares gun ranges, records of target practice, speeds of vessels, asks where are our scouts and auxiliaries, and Mr. Daniels begins to take a more serious interest. He no longer makes wild and onsidered statements, he picks out this thing or that thing, and by specious presentation gets part of the public to thinking that he is really doing something. He appointed one officer to command the submarine flotilia, and makes a great pother about that, in spite of the fact that it is no new thing he has done. Again he speaks of his advisory council, and again there is great pother, but again it is no new thing, and so on with the torpedo destroyer, with the aeroplane, and what not?

But never does Mr. Daniels fail to get public notice for all this, nor is he lacking in ingenuity, and a sense of the picturesque; as witness his widely heralded "Inventions Board." But the public becomes more and more interested; it asks questions. Mr. Daniels cannot always get the officers of the department to answer these questions as he wishes. Moreover, some officers will insist upon speaking their mind, whether they are called upon to do so by Mr. Daniels or not, but Mr. Daniels must have expert official statements to back up his fantastic public utterances. How is

Here it is that Mr. Daniels proves that he is cute. He will "Daniellze" the navy. One by one the more outspoken and less amenable officers are ordered from Washington, or, at any rate, detached from duty in the department-one goes to the war college, an other to some ship, another to some special duty, and so on. Their places, in the meantime, are filled with more compliant material, or material that is expected to be more compliant. It is not intended to intimate that Secretary Daniels' official family is composed solely of acquirement officers, afraid to speak their own mind, but it is only too evident that Secretary Daniels has again and again detached one or another officer from Washington for no other apparent reason than that the officer could not see everything in the service in the same rosy light that keeps Mr. Daniels

Thus, we have Admiral Fiske, whose high recognized abilitles lie in special fields, ordered away from Washington, and with solemn farce told to study at the War college. We see other aides ignored and ordered away. We see the general board weakened by similar orders to its members, and shortly we see Mr. Daniels surrounding himself with a happy official family, indulging in the simple delights of an exchange of birthday dinners, and other innocent and pretty gayeties. And now if Congressman Gardner. coarse and unfeeling person, questions the perfection of our target practice, the speed of our battleships, completeness of our complements aboard ship, or any other one of the many declared perfections of our fleet, Mr. Daniels' little band of ready writers and Danielized experts, are at hand to give in delightfully general and indefinite terms most satisfactory assurances that everything is right. and that Mr. Daniels himself is ever vigilant to order a new board, or create a new agency for making our navy not only "a peace-maker, but a pace-maker."

The belief is growing in many quarters that when President Wilson shall have given further serious thought to what is needed by the country in the way of naval and military defense, and that when he shall have fully determined in his own mind the essential steps to be taken, and the program to be recommended to congress, he cannot fall to overlook the fact that the one most essential step should be to rid himself of Mr. Daniels, as he was rid of Mr. Bryan.

### Twice Told Tales

Search Before Mending. A Chicago woman has been noted since girlhood for her ready wit.

The other day a young amateur humorist exclaimed in her presence: What could be more dreadful for a woman than,

after mending her husband's coat, to find in one of the pockets a love letter from another woman?" "Fortunately," was the answer, "that could never happen. The woman would find the letter first, and then she would not mend the coat."-Chicago Herald.

A Friend of Honeymooners.

A happy couple were on their way to Scotland They had to change trains at Carlisle, and an obliging perter, while struggling with the luggage, noticed that the young lady's hair was dotted with rice. He approached the young man and, pulling a folded paper

'A present for you, sir, with the company's complimenta."

'Indeed," said the traveler, "what is it?" "A railway map, sir." "Oh, thank you; but what are these marks in blue

"That's the beauty of it, air; these marks show ust where the tunnels are and their length."-Pitts burgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

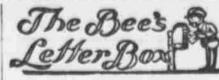
### People and Events

Three-dollar-a-seat movies have arrived on the Great White Way of New York City. Enterprise is ever ready to show lobsters where to blow their

Sam Davidoes, a barber of Philadelphia, is claimed by six young women as their "loving husband." In a bunch they confronted him in court, and the vocal and visual bombardment of deceived women raised Sam's esteem for police protection. Sam is only 13 but he is "going like staty."

The state of Minnesota is not satisfied with reports of the executors of the estate of Frederick Wevermenser lumber king, showing a fortune of \$1,343,600. Inheritance tax ferrets believe the fortune is nearer \$20,000,000, and have considerable proof for their be lef. On the latter sum the inheritance tax would be around \$800,000. The state needs the money and prom-

ises to go after it. The "last son of the revolution" did not pass away in the death of Asaph Terry of Connecticut, recently reported. At least one other lives, probably more A correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican cites Jeremish Smith of Cambridge as a surviving son of a revolutionary soldier, who served under Gensral John Stark and was wounded in the battle of Bonnington. Mr. Smith is 78. He has served as assoclate justice of the supreme court of New Hampshire



Saliva Spreads Disease.

OMAHA, Aug. 28.-To the Editor of The Bee: In Omaha the ear conductors hand passengers their transfer slips solled with saliva. This practice is not allowed in Europe. In France and other continental countries the conductor has a small rubber attachment to the thumb, which enables the slips to be removed from the pad. A finger cot, or anything mmilar will answer.

In libraries leaves may be turned readfly by the use of a rubber tip on a pencil in place of moistening the finger. such deposit of saliva tends to the spread of diseases. We have even seen a woman at a bridge party moistening her thumb before handling the cards. RESIDENT.

SOUTH SIDE, OMAHA, Aug. 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I want to thank J. C. for hus suggestion that A street be named for me, but he does me too much honor and I will most gracefully decline the proffered honor.

I am in favor of having the north and south streets renumbered as soon as it can be done by the city commissioners, but to leave the names the same as be fore, except when they duplicate the names of streets of the original city of Omaha.

I want this part of the city called Omaha, for there is no such place as South Omaha, as it was voted out of existence on the first day of June and there is no court that would hold that there is any such place as South Omaha in Nebraska any more. F. A. AGNEW.

The Smut Factory. BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 26.-To the Editor

of The Bee: I have been fairly able to care for my boy from the cradle until the fuzz began to gather on his upper lip, and in some way he was not able to look his mammy in the eye after that, and I found that I had lost my boy. Strange, for prior to that event he was proud to be called "Mammy's boy" and enjoyed to occupy the church pew with his parents. But something in connection with the fuzz shattered all this hope, and I found that on the fateful day that he returned from his first visit to the barber shop (?), I beheld a fuzzless lad; but something else had happened. My board of strategy was set in motion, and every time that my boy had his "Alfalfa Mowed" or the "Stubbles Driven in" (these were clues), I found that my boy was becoming shyer, and that he acted as though he had been induced to eat of the forbidden tree-and I was bound to find the whereabouts of that tree, and so I planned a spy system, and walked by that barber shop. walked slowly, very slowly, and I soon found that it had been wrongly named, for it was really a "Smut Factory," for the air was blue with racy effusions (I believe they call it that), and the loud guffaws from the row of fans that were sitting in the bleachers, loudly registered that the professional Smut Smith had just delivered another consignment of his diabolical scrapnel-the same brand that had struck my boy. Now I had bearded the Ghoul in his Crag. On my way home I stopped at a hardware store and selected a fine safety razor as a present for my boy, and, now I can see my boy returning, and that his inste manhood revolts the very sight of the Stygian Creek that flows through those realms of Pluto in those infernal regions where that Smut Factory is located, breathing out its fumes of Tophet and and the arch demon, the Smut Smith, is a real Abaddon, who sent his ven arrows into the vitals of my son. I'm glad to note that there are a num-

ber of real barber shops, and may their number increase; but may every Smut Factory have its license revoked and the Smut Smity gagged.

JENNY WREN.

Utilizing the Missouri River, NORTH LOUP, Neb., Aug. M.-To the Editor of The Bee: We are told that an association is now at work to reverse the opinion of an army engineer with respect to the possibility of navigating the Missouri river. Most people do not appreciate the fact that the Missouri river should prove to be the foundation of a system of transportation unexcelled in the entire world. Omaha may become a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants; Kansas City greater, and Sloux City a commercial center, with all parts of the great plains having equal improvements. The change would not destroy the east, nor the west, but the plains states would arise as a mammoth commercial empire.

What are the facts? The Missouri river has more than enough water for transportation. If that river had a fall of two inches per mile, instead of eighteen inches, it would be a slow moving, deep, stream sufficient to carry the largest sea-going vessels.

What should be the method to improve it for navigation? One of these methods must be employed: The river must be kept clear of mud (300,000,000 cubic yards annually) or arrest the rapid flow of the water and thereby prevent that enormous wash. Dredging has proven a failure in the Mississippi. The Missouri generally has a very rock bottom, which makes a substantial foundation. The better method will be the process as used at Keokuk. There the Mississippi is backed up sixty miles on a thirty-seven-foot dam. The cost was \$27,000,000. If we might improve the Missouri and Mississippi by the expenditure of \$300,000,000 within a period of six to ten years, these improvements would prove far better than to expend an equal amount on war materials and battleships.

The central states must back a map for president who lives in these states. We want no Tammany, no Wall street grafters in it. WALTER JOHNSON,

More About Monoglot. OMAHA, Aug. %-To the Editor of

The Bee: When I wrote of an Improvement on Esperanto, I had no idea of stirring up such a discussion as followed. I have read carefully all the criticisms and still believe that all I said in that communication is correct. It is an isdisputable fact that languages are not made, they grow, A man may plant a seed, but the tree must grow and that requires time. The English language has been growing for centurites and is still far from perfection. Long after my improvements, some one will improve them, and so on indefinitely. It is no fault of the Slavic language that few of the great literary nations understand it, but it does disqualify it to become a common vehigle of thought among those nations. English, Germans, French or Spanish would serve better, because more generally understood.

In Monoglot I have prepared a lexicon of 3,000 words, 2,000 of which are found in some form in English, French, Spanish and German. Every intelligent reader

erence to a lexicon. This cannot be done when the words are taken from half a dezen different languages.

I wish I could have space to give illusutions, but I know the space given is Imited. Mr. Corios thinks the Latin language too complicated for general use. So it is, and I propose to use only its vecabulary, not its grammar. I eliminate its elaborate inflections, technical uses of moods and tenses, and grammatical gender. I seek to use words familiar to most people and constructions as simple as they can possibly be. Esperanto has not rid itself fully of useless appendages. Why should ail nouns end in e and all diectives in a?

Esperanto, furthermore, does not have complete system of moods and tenses. The consequence is its imperative mood s immensely overworked. Current Esperanto uses too many

words. "Li bruligis al si la manon;" here al and is are superfluous. It would be far better thus: "Li bruligis sian manon, I cannot show the infelicities of the verb system without a paradigm, for which I have not space. If I had, I could easily show there is a "more excellent war."

and I expect The Ree to shut down on it very soon. If any one wants any further information on Monoglot, I shall be glad to talk with him. D. C. JOHN.

This is becoming a hackneyed subject,

Connumdrum-Give It Up. OMAHA, Aug. 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Anent the verdict in the Leo Frank inquest, please tell me, Why is a coroner's B. H.

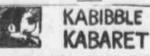
LINES TO A SMILE.

"We never know what the future has in store for us," quoth the Parlor Phil-osopher, "No; and the worst of it is, we can't go to any other store," added the Mere Man - Ide -Life.

"Was it your craving for drink that brought you here?" asked the sympa-thetic visitor at the jail. "Great Scott, ma'am! Do I look so stupid as to mistake this place for a saloon""—Buffalo Courter.

will recognize these words without ref- Mexican situation. What do you think of these A B C conferences, Jimpson."
"I think they are line," said Jimpson,
"especially if they result in some P. D. Q.
measures."—New York Times.

Madge-How did you know it was Dolly she was in a crowd?" Marjorie—1 caught a glimpse of her eriscope.—Jodge.



LIKE MENDEL MINSK SANS: PEOPLE WHAT LIVE IN GLESS HOUSES SHOULDHT STEND AROUND AND THROW STONES - THERE'S ENOUGH TO DO KEEPING THE WINDOWS CLEAN!

"In order to be a dipositat a man das to speak several languages fluently."
"I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum, "whether he has to speak fluently. But he surely has to writs copiously."—Washington Star.

### 'TIS A SAD STORY, MATES

Edmund Leamy in New York Sun. A bachelor I, and you question me why, And you look at me wroth and askance, And I know what you blame, 'cause I don't share my name. And like other chaps so take a chance. But hark to the plea of most miserable

of censure I've earned not a jot—
For the girls that would marry me I
wouldn't marry,
And the ones that I would—would not.

There were Mabel, and May-now what could I say?

For I loved to distraction Elaine,
But she didn't care, and oh, she was fair,
And so were Belle, Mollie and Jane.

Then Nan and Babette, I will never for-

get, By far they were best of the lot— But the girls that would marry me I wouldn't marry.
And the ones that I would-would not. would take your advice, and be hitched

in a trice. But what is a beggar to do When he loves Guinevere in a manner that's clear.
And is bored by the worship of Lou?

"Great Scott, ma'am! Do I look so stupid as to mistake this place for a saloon?"—Buffalo Courier.

"Well," said little Binks. "I see the president has called upon the South American diplomats again to consider the

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