THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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JULY CIRCULATION. 57.569 Daily-Sunday 52,382

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that the merrage circulation for the mouth of July, 1816, was \$7,669 daily and 62,883 Sunday. Subseribed in my presence and sworn to befor me this 2d day of August, 1916. BOBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Old King Corn shakes his tassels and says Never touched me!"

Gasoline has come down a cent a gallon in the east, but the west hasn't heard of it.

Omaha's "Welcome" sign means just what it says to all visitors, especially cool waves.

The latest samples of democratic harmony in Nebraska exhibit the delightfully keen edge of dirks a foot long.

The governor's self-perpetuating food comissioner is carrying on like a man who wants to old office forever.

The mystery of the "man who struck Billy Patterson" hasn't anything on the submarine emen as a fiction builder.

Master butchers put the high cost of meat on cally appetites, thus removing suspicion from the packers and the cattle barons.

Talk is a passing breeze, but deeds makes the impression on reckless autoists. Commissioner ammel needs to back his warnings with a big

Mr. Hughes says this should be the country the average man. It is, and the exceptional man also does pretty well here. It is the land of equal opportunity.

As a sporting proposition the endurance record of Wilson's "watchful waiting" and Carranza's manana policy run a race so close as to forbid political bookies offering odds.

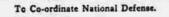
Now that the weather man has things back an even keel, let us all be thankful we live in Omaha, where the worst of hot waves isn't as bad as normal summertime in Kansas.

The New York street rallway strike didn't last ng, showing that if the parties to it had been as reasonable on Friday as they are now, no interruption of business would have occurred.

Southern cotton mills are not the only institutions given a body blow by the federal child labor bill. The north has a full share of workshops fattening on the toiling lifeblood of children.

Herrick and Pomerene head the republicar ad democratic senatorial tickets in Ohio. The selection simplifies the election and insures a real ambassador to the United States senate.

The domain of political prophecy hitherto nopolized by men already resounds with the dulce melody of the suffragists. The change lends variety to the volume of sound without injuring the ge



The army appropriation bill, as finally passed by the senate, and in the form it probably will go through the house, carries an item for a council of national defense, to co-operate with the president, congress, the War department and the army, for the purpose of co-ordinating national defense. This means the great business concerns of the United States are to have their full share in planning for meeting any situation that may confront the nation looking to war for defense. No other phase of the general problem has been more widely discussed since serious consideration has been turned to the nation's exposed situation. England's experience has been both a warning and an inspiration, and from it we have learned that it is not only in training men for the field that we must make preparations, but that all industry has its share in modern war, and so must be gotten ready in advance, or the army loses its efficiency.

A referendum vote was recently taken by the United States Chamber of Commerce, through its affiliated bodies in the several states, and it was practically unanimous on the questions submitted, which involved universal military training, and the establishment of a council of national defense. The business men of the United States fully realize that preparedness means a great deal more than willingness, and that an immense amount of work must be done before we are really ready. How absolutely unready we were was shown by the recent call for men on the Mexican border. With the council of national defense properly

organized, the problem is simplified, in its solution at least, for the new body will bring in the service of industrial and transportation experts, whose ability is now but collaterally available. Along with the development of the army will come the adjustment of great factories and railroad systems with relation to their part in defense, and America will be put on an efficient basis so far as resistance to invasion may be provided for. The move tends at least to put the United States up to requirements in the matter of preparation.

Redfield to the Rescue.

Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce has been the "talking" member of the president's cabinet from the first, and to him has been assigned the task of defending the administration from the charges made by Mr. Hughes. Mr. Redfield has had three years of experience in putting the best possible face on the doings of the democrats, and so brings a highly developed ingenuity in making of excuses to his present work. His skill in evasion will not avail him, however, for most plausible of his explanations will still leave the ugly fact that the cabinet ofneers did raid the classified list unmercifully in their anxiety to find "places for deserving democrats." Not all were so frank in the quest as was the late secretary of state, who scorned to dissemble his devotion to the party's appetite for "pie," but the record of removals and appointments is there, and can not be evaded, no matter how Mr. Redfield "explains."

Another Angle to the Strike.

The four great railroad brotherhoods, by an all but unanimous vote, authorized their leaders to call a general strike if concessions asked are not granted by the railroads. Another conference between the men and the companies, through their representatives, has resulted in the submission of all differences to mediation of the federal board. Much has been printed concerning the merits of the situation, and any discussion of what may happen is yet speculative. That great inconvenience and real distress to the public will attend any cessation of operation of the great transportation lines is plain. It is also plain that each side fully realizes the responsibility resting on it. For the rest we must wait.

In connection with the situation reference has been made to the unusual prosperity of the railroads, shown by the enormous increase of earnings just reported. This is a reflection of the past, and has nothing whatever to do with the future, of which not much can be said. The government crop estimate for August, given out at Washington on Tuesday, indicates in a measure what may be looked for by the railroads as to ousiness for the immediate future. In this report is shown a shortage of 237,000,000 bushels of wheat, corn and oats from the July estimate. At 1,000 bushels to the car, this means 237,000 carloads less of just these three cereals to haul to

Thought Nugget for the Day. Nature has sometimes made a fool, but a cox comb is always of a man's own making .- Joseph

One Year Ago Today in the War. Russians prepared to exacuate Kovno and

Turkish army of 90,000 defeated and driven

back into Armenia by the Russians. Allies invaded Turkey, landing at Karachal, Thrace, north of Gulf of Saros. Germans continued rapid advances on the Bug

river, ending with the capture of Siedice.

This Day in Omaha Thirty Years Ago

A meeting was held at St. George's hall for the purpose of forming a lodge of the order of the Sons of St. George. The meeting was called to order by R. Y. Martin. Mr. Henry called to order by R. Y. Martin. Mr. Henry Livesey was elected president and Mr. Adams erretary.



The first pier on the Sixteenth street viaduct as just been completed The team of greys recently purchased for

the patrol wagon are now under the care of Dr. Ramoccioti, and in the meantime Behm's bronchos are doing service day and night.

J. A. Williams, a promising young attorney of Madiaon, Wis., has located in Omaha and has office room with Hon. George W. Doane. C. P. Benjamin of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has as-sociated himself with Albright & Aylesworth in the sociated himself with Albright & Aylesworth in

the real estate business. Frank Allen, agent of the exposition asso-ciation, has left to advertise the undertaking

ciation, has left to advertise the undertaking among the western towns. Friends of Ed Rothery, who will leave shortly for a trip to New York and Boston, presented him with a costly gold-headed cane. Over 200 friends were assembled and the presentation speech was made by Colonel E. D. Pratt. The cane was procured at Edholm & Erickson and is a model of the jeweler's skill.

Today in History.

1816—One of the most celebrated murder cases in the early history of the country was ended with the public hanging in Philadelphia of Richard Smith, late a lieutenant in the United States army, for the murder of Captain John Carson.
1821—Jay Cocke, the Philadelphia banker who raised millions of dollars for the union in the civil war, born at Sandusky, O. Died in Philadelphia, February 16, 1905.
1833—Chicago was incorporated as a town.
1841—John Y. McKane, a notorious political "boss," who was sent to prison for election frauds in New York, born in Ireland. Died at Sheeps-head Bay, N. Y., September 6, 1899.
1861—General Nathaniel Lyon, union com-mander, killed at the battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo. Born at Ashford, Conn., July 14, 1818.
1870—Straaburg was invested by the Prussians.
1891—International Geographical congress met at Berne, Switzerland. 1816-One of the most celebrated murder cases

1891-International Geographical congress met at Berne, Switzerland. 1902-James McMillan, Unitue States senator from Michigan, died at Manchester, Mass. Born at Hamilton, Ont., May 12, 1838. 1903-Nearly 100 lives lost in a fire disaster on the underground railway in Paris. 1904-Russian sortie from Port Arthur re-pulsed with great loss by Japanese. 1915-The first civilian military training camp was opened at Plattsburg, N. J.

The Day We Celebrate.

R. C. Hoyt, deputy in the United States dis-trict court in this city, is just 61. He came to Nebrasks from New York in 1879 and in 1897 was given a position in the federal court at Omaha by favor of President Cleveland, of whom he is a relative

J. J. Smith, formerly of the On Time Yeast company, but now living at Florence, was born August 10, 1855 at Centerville, Ia. He was a member of the board of education for two terms. Fred L. Nesbit, president of the Standard Fur-mace & Sunaly company. nace & Supply company, is just 54. His birth-place was Herrick, Pa.

place was Herrick, Pa. Jonathan Edwards was born at Youngstown, O. August 10, 1846, and first saw Omaha June 2, 1858. Has been soldier, farmer, civil engineer and for ten years has been chief clerk of the tax department of the county clerk's office.

department of the county clerk's office. Joseph McKenna, associate justice of the su-preme court of the United States, born in Phila-delphia, seventy-three years ago today. Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, U. S. N., re-

Kear Admiral Charles E. Clark, U. S. N., re-tired, who commanded the Oregon on its famous trip around the Horn, born at Bradford, Vt., seventy-three years ago today. Rear Admiral George C. Remey, U. S. N., re-tired, who saw active service in the civil war and in the war with Spain, born at Burlington, Ia., rements fine wares are today. in the war with aparts ago today. seventy-five years ago today.



Constable With a Heart.

Constable With a Heart. Omaha, Aug. 5.—To the Editor of The Ber: I trust you will allow me space to prepty to & Mr. Frank Canger, who is charg-ing me with being derelict in the perform-ance of my duties as a contable. Some few days ago Mr. Canger started an ejection suit against a poor family in-debted to him for nonpurment of rent. It was my duty to serve the papers and to fore-billy move this family into the street. When I called at the home I found con-ditions there were pitiable. The father wa-without work and money, food was scarcs, and the family was not possessed of too much furniture. Above all the mother was in a delicate condition, and to have attempted to move her under the ctreumtances might have resulted in severe sickness, and pos-sibly death. I refused to interfere with them and would not think of throwing them out into the street. The father said her would move as soon as he could, which he did in them.

due time. I have always performed my duty as a I have always performed my duty as a constable and will continue to do so within the law. But whenever I find such a case wherein I must compel a poor family to move out into the street in such beasity hot wather, there to endanger the life of a mother, i will refrain from serving papers and resign my position. It's too cold-blocded a proposition, even for a small rent bill. I am glad to submit a plain statement of the facts as they existed so that the public may pass a candid opinion upon my retion in the case as to whether or not I actad in a manner unbecoming a man and an officer.

"The warring nations," said Mrs. Twick-embury, "seem to be showing a wonderful vituperative power."--Register. JOHN JENESS, Constable, 4412 South Thirtysecond Street. Martha-So Lucindy an' Jim married in haste. Am dey repenting at leisure? Samantha-Jim is Lucy's taking in wash-in'.-Boston Globe.

Mr. Stabbins Asks Questio

North Plate, Nob., Ag. 7.-To the Editor of The Bee: May I ask some questions through The Bee: will someone answer them through The Bee: Are men desirable ditisens when they are promoting a business that is raeponsible for 60 per cent of the crimes that are commit-ted?

"Did yer give the wife anyfink on her birthday, Bill" "What did it cost yer?" "Fourteen days."--Idean. Patience-Did the book have a pleasant ending? Patrice-Oh, ver; it said the engagement was broken and they lived happily forever after.-Yonkens Elsterman.

ted? Will all the money derived from such business make the promoters of such busi-ress desirable cliters? Will desirable cliters try to legalize a business that they admit makes 60 per cent of their fellow cliters criminal? Will some of the legal talent show me it is right and lawful to legalize a business that makes 60 per cent of their fellow cli-zens criminals? How one such a business the so these

How criminals 7 How can such a business be an inlaw when there is no law found that does recog-nize it is lawful to legalize any business that makes 60 per cent of our fellow citi-sens criminals 7 CYRUS STEBBINS.

First culture a loop more than seven hours a day. Second Clubman-But think of how much slumber they furnish other people-Puck. "How long did you stay in your last place?" "Two weeks, mum, and before I agroe to onne to work for you I should like to know how long you kept the last girl you had."-Detroit Free Frees.

EDITORIAL SIFTINGS.

Philadelphia Bulletin: That alignery sea

dog "Deutschland" passing unobserved with-in the space of a hundred yards of a patrol boat had a message to the navy ing all its own. ing all its own. Pittsburgh Dispatch: Italians, wherever resident, are to be prohibited from trading with persons dealing with the enemy. If this keeps on trading is going to be a mighty complicated business. Philadelphia Ledger: Now that the trick of trying to defeat the child labor bill by this of the addition of the second second second when it is with the improvement bill by

tying it up with the immigration hill has failed, the southern senators should take their medicine and look happy.

Mashville Lumberman: John M. Parket suggests that the Progressives abandon the moose as a party emblem and adopt the ongle. An especially good idea, considerin, how far they are up in the air.

Minnespolis Journal: There are strange ways of getting enjoyment. One is to stand in the heat for two hours with your heart in your mouth waiting for a "human fly" to erawl up the side of a skyscraper.

Louisville Courier-Journal: What's be-come of the old-fashioned girl who wore a shirt which reached the floor, and even in the circumstances didn't think it possible sit cross-legged and remain a perfect ady 7

Boston Transcript: Before the administra-tion throws in Greenland "to boot," or boots it away, so to speak, wouldn't it be wise to ascertain whether any of those Alaskan coal, copper and gold veins extend around that way?

Wall Street Journal: Believers in the Wall street Journal: Bellevers in the cycle theory of business, the alternation of prosperity and high prices, with low prices, dull trade and unemployment, may easily attach significence to the present outbreak of labor unrest. In a time of abounding prosperity, strikes and threatened strikes were never more in evidence.

vers never more in evidence. Sentile Pest-Intelligence: The democratic postmaster of Pittshurgh was been removed from office peremptorily because he refused to diamise efficient employers of his office to make room for deserving democrats. Mr. Wilson's professions of regard for the merit system in the civil service are of the same value as meny of his other professions. Chicago Herald: Thomas M. Patterson. Chicago Herald: Thomas ometime United States sens comstime United States senator from Colu-rado, is dead at the age of 76. His was a life replets with acivity. He was a central figure in politics and civic effort in his city and state. H is not, however, in the con-sideration of Mr. Patterson's views and efforts that his life presents the most inter esting and fruitful lessen, but in what use this frish lad made of the American oppor-tunity. Bern in 1840, he came here with his parents in 1849. His education was in the common schools, with two years a 'freshwater'' colleges. After moving to th then territory of Colorado he became a law 'freshwater' then territory of Colorado he became a law-yer. Also, he became active in politics and journalism. Consider his case. An immi-grant lad, he became a millionaire and a m-tional figure. Around him centered the pol-tional figure. After a commonwealth for four ional figure. Around him centered the poli-ical storms of a commonwealth for four iscades. Could that have been done any-where else?



replied, "with a hole in the top."-The Christian Herald.

WHEN THERE'S RAIN ON THE ROOF.

When there's rain on the roof and ne wood in my shack From my summer vacation I want to come back:

When the chins are all wet at my neigh-

bors woodpile. The life of the camper is not to my style; When of empty been caus I have saved up a stack To the grade of my home town I long to

I long for a dinner-a boarding house pruns-I haven't even one since the rurs month of

But when I awake and the sun is ashine And the birdles are singing on aspen and pire;

eigned. Fil leave to the future all luxuries rare And conscie myself with some large chunks of cool air: Not yet-not quits yet-do I want to come

When the sun is ashine and there's wood in my shack.

Wanted 30,000 Mer

For Harvest Work on

Immense Crops of

Western Canada

Wages \$3.00 Per Day and Board

Cheap Rallway Rates

From Boundary Points

Employment bureaus at Winnipeg, Regina, North Portal, Saskatoon, Ft. Frances, Kings Gate, B. C.; Coutts, Calgary, Alb. No conscription—

Calgary, Alb. No conscription-absolutely no military interference. For all particulars apply to the fol-

lowing Canadian Government Agent.

W. V. BENNETT,

Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

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TRIUMPH

IN PURITY

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BEE

PROMPT DELIVERY

TO PRIVATE

FAMILY TRADE

MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED

IMMEDIATELY

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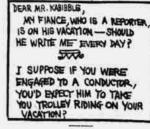
BAYOLL NE TRELE.

Not ye

"Pa, everybody knows Methusalsh was the oldest man, don't they?" "Ten, my son." "Then who knows who was the oldest "Montody, my son."-Baltimore American "Nobody, my son."-Baltimore American "Sorry old man to heat that you sulled

"Sorry, old man, to hear that you spilled some soup on Miss Andrews' gown at the dinner last night."

"Do you always vote exactly as you prom-e your constituents?" asked the man from "No was l, dreadfully put out about it. You know it isn't suite to ask for soup twice."-Judge ise your constituents?" saked the man from back home. "Not all "but I constituents of the same and Hammfatt." "but I constituent of the saf have promised some of them. In fact, no matter which side I uphoid, some promise usually is redeemed."--Richmond Times-Dispatch.



"Silence" the undered the big red-faced goif player, as he was about to drive Everything became as still as the grave-the patters even faced out of his oppo-nent's goif stockings.-Boston Transcript.

"I thought you told me you were on your

"I suppose you are campaigning among the plain people"." "No. I want the bounty vote and I want yours, madain." She promised it.-Kansas City Journal.

First Clubman-I have seen it stated that ery few authors sloep more than seven

A woman said to a little boy with his hair bubbed in his neck: "Franklyn, when are you going to have your hair cut like papas?" "I don't want my hair cut like papa's," he

CHEW IS

Made in a Great Modern Fac-

tory, It is Clean, Pure,

Wholesome and

Satisfying

FRUITY-SWEET IN FLAVOR

When you put a chew of tobacco in-

Plug tobacco is the most wholesome

and satisfying form in which tobacco

can be used, and Old Kentucky is the

cleanest, purest of plugs. It is made in

a modern factory-spotlessly clean and

perfectly sanitary. Then, too, in Old Kentucky you get

the mellow taste of the most delicious-

Old Kentucky is made of the choices

Kentucky Burley, each leaf being se

lected with more painstaking care than

is the case with any other plug to-

And the pure flavor of that leaf is

carefully retained-you get the real

ly mild tobacco leaf that grows.

bacco.

to your mouth, you want to be sure

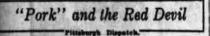
that it is clean and pure.

"OLD KENTUCKY"

PURE-FOOD

way to enlist." "I am," roplied Plodding Pete. "I'm tryin" to enlist synuathy fur me harge an' un-satisfied appetite."--Waahington Etar. "I'm tryin" pine: s an' ub-Diar. And the fire is abundance of dry wood in sight And the fire in my kitchen stove crachies up bright: on hife in a cabin is just to my mind: To beams and black coffee I'm henceforth re-signed. The Man-Of course, you understand, dear, that for husiness reasons our engagement must be kept secret. The Lady-On, yes. I tell everybody that. --Kaness City Journal.

Fifty-three millions for deficiencies in addition to the biggest appropriations ever made is quite mark for the democrats in congress, but the total for the coming year will be almost \$600,000,-000 more than the present year's record total. The mocrats are great when it comes to saving money, in state or nation.



The United States senate, the "most august deliberative body in the world," was in session, and the senior senator from Pennaylvania, who is fitted to speak out of a long experience, was consuring the democrats for extravagance. He recounted a long list of what he termed waste-ful anorcorristions meedless appointments disand appropriations, needless appointments, dis-bursements of the public funds vulgarly termed "pork." With the kindliness and wisdom of an elder statesman he warned them that when the country took time to think about the wasteful ap-propriations, it would time in to chastise those esponsible and the chastisement would be teropriations, it would then in to chastise those sponsible and the chastisement would be ter-ble to see.

Whereupon rose William Joel Stone, himself elder statesman from Missouri, a bulwark the administration in the upper house, popu-ty known as "Gumshoe Bill," who allowed that arty known as Guinshoe Bill, who allowed that I was not seemly, to say the least, in the senator rom Pennsylvania to criticise what was done in he senate, inasmuch as he put in most of his ime elsewhere than in attendance on the sensions of the body to which he was elected. And Mr. Penrose murmured that it wasn't much use for a republican to be in Washington, as the demo-rats handled the public business as they pleased behind Jocked doors.

Senator Martine painted a picture of Mr. Pen-ose dashing through New Jersey in his big atomobile on his way to the seacoast.

"In New Jersey they call it the red devil," said fr. Martine. "The chickens and the dogs rec-gnize it and take to cover and the calves seek where. The only feature of composure in the chole dreadful whirlwind of color and sound as passes through the state is the Adonis figure of the senator reclining in the back seat with his igar tilted at a comfortable angle."

From which, citizens, it will be seen that even be clier statesmen have their lighter momenta, sai "pork" appropriations are forgotten in zpos-ophes to touring cars, and that the people of the keystone state should take heed and see to that the dogs and the chickens are safely pased when the red devil is abroad in the land.

that much less revenue for the railroads. It will not matter that the farmer who has the grain will get a higher price for it; the business is lost to the railroads.

It is plain that the loss of tonnage due to short crops will be accompanied by a loss due to the limited sale of merchandise. How much this will he cannot even be guessed at now, but the railroad managers of the country have a problem before them quite as big as that of the wage increase, and that is how to keep their earnings up to the dividend mark in the face of less business.

Nebraska's Crop Prospects.

The August crop estimate from the Department of Agriculture puts the Nebraska wheat yield a little lower than that of 1915, but large enough to retain for the state its position as second winter wheat producer in the country. A slight reduction from the final estimate of 1915 on corn is also noted for the present year, while oats shows an increase and hay is off a little. In plain words. Nebraska is to have a normal yield of its principal crops, and the advance in prices will more than offset the reduction in yield from last year's bumper figures. Farm values of the produce for the year will run high into the hundreds of millions, making certain of another year of great prosperity for the people of the state. When the value of the live stock and dairy products are added to the other farm output, the lat of Nebraska becomes such as must be envied by the less fortunate states of the union

The value to a community of having a staunch friend at the railroad court is shown at Kansas

City in a substantial manner. Rates on coal have been reduced so as to effect a saving of 40 cents ton on steam coal. The action of the road reflects good business sense and farsighted enter-, rise. Omaha roads may copy the idea without risking infringement. Advance notice should be given, however, so that shock absorbers may be provided.

Governor. Morehead apparently favored the continuation of the policy under which money spent on roads in Nebraska has been so generously wasted. Nebraska needs good roads as much as any state in the union, and should be willing to join in a general movement to secure the best.

Herbert C. Hoover, noted mining engineer and now a leader in the Belgian relief movement, born at West Branch, Ia., forty-two years ago today. Edward H. Peple, author of numerous success-ful plays, born at Richmond, Va., forty-seven years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

The state of Missouri is 95 years old today. Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nominee, is scheduled to speak this morning at Grand Forks and tonight at Fargo. How the woman's party will use its "balance of power" in the coming campaign will be official-ly declared by the conference to be opened by the party at Colorado Springs today.

party at Colorado Springs today. The official notification of Charles W. Fair-banks of his nomination for vice president on the republican ticket, which was to have taken place at Indianapolis today, has been postponed until Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard will be

placed on the retired list of the navy today on account of age. Admiral Howard comes from Illinois and was graduated from the Annapolis academy in 1873.

academy in 1873. The summer meeting of the National Indus-trial Traffic league will begin at Detroit today and continue in session over tomorrow. A notable wedding today at New London, Conn., will be that of Miss Louise Fleischmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fleischmann of Cincinnati, and Henry C. Yeiser, also of Cincin-nati nati

Members of the Independent Order of Odd

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia will gather today at Pen-Mar for their annual reunion. The board of assessors of Tarrytown, N. Y., will meet today to hear the protest of John D. Rockefeller against the assessment on his Pocan-tico Hills estate. The assessment this year is on a valuation of \$1,324,300, an increase of \$375,000 over last war er last year.

Storyette of the Day.

"I never saw a more industrious woman than that Mrs. Crum," the teacher remarked, before the Kentucky mountain boys and girls gathered at the school dinner table. "Why, even when I meet

the school dinner table. "Why, even when I meet her on the road she pulls her yarn and needles out of her pockets and goes to knitting!" Teacher's manifestation of surprise brought forth a volley of ejaculations from the children, each of whom had mother, aunt or cousin who was equally ardent at wool-working. "Oh," exclaimed one little fellow, reaching the elimax of the discussion, "I had a grandmother who was the knittiest woman I ever knowed. She used to take her knitting to hed with her, and every few minutes she woked up and throwed out a pair o' socks."—Harper's Magazine.

HERE AND THERE.

Panama is rising three feet in each cen-

One of its moons circles Mars every seven

The English language has eighty-two

Bombay, Indis, employs 206,850 in the ent-ton industry. New Zealand has an annual death rate of less than 1 per cent.

There are 16.629 miners employed in the real mines of Nova Scotis.

The wheat crop of the United States is me-fifth that of the world.

The industrial accidents of New York state are more than 600 a day.

Texas is the seventh state in point of wealth, first in size and fifth in population. in normal times about four times as many selegrams are handled daily in London as in Paris.

In early Italian playing cards cups took to place of hearts, swords of spades, and the place of heart coins of diamonds.

In its per capits consumption of sugar the United States ranks fourth in the countries if the world.

Drawn by the scarcity of farm labor in England, many Danish young men are emi-grating across the North sea.

After four years of work, it is believed that St. Paul's cathedral in London has been made practically safe from fire.

Alfred R. Quaiffe, vault clerk of the United States treasury. Washington, D. C., has handled \$25,000,000,000 in his fifty years of

During the last year there were 1,306 fires nused by cigars and cigarsties carelessly brown away in New York slone. The aver-age loss a fire is about 256.

An Illinois poultry raiser has found that is possible to hatch in an insubator ergan hat have been cracked, by pasting paper ver the cracks with gum arabic.

The electrical energy sold in London, ex-clusive of that used for traction, increased from 14,206,00 bilowatt-hours in 1894 to 34,442,700 kilowatt-hours in 1814.



Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.