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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-brasks Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Theroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Federal Reserve Loans and Farmers.

While agricultural production was approximately one-half of the total national output, only 21 per cent of all credit accommodations from all sources were given to agriculture in 1920. This is an important point in the con-troversy between Governor McKelvie and W. P. G. Harding, the head of the Federal Reserve system. The discrimination which bore heaviest on the farmers was not so much in interest rates as in the distribution of credit facilities. Many producers of foodstuffs could not get loans at all and were forced to throw their products on the market at unfavorable times.

It is true that the Federal Reserve board has given accommodations to agriculture and related interests in farming sections somewhat greater than its accommodations to other business, but it is to be questioned whether the accommodation was proportionate to the greater volume of production in agriculture.

All over this country, south, north, east and west, the farmers are in a resentful mood against the conduct of the Federal Reserve system. They believe there was a concerted policy to refuse credit on unsold farm products, and that this policy was carried out both by member banks and non-members until it was found that it threatened general ruin. The distribution of credit, as analyzed before a congressional committee by John Skelton Williams, former comptroller of the currency, has favored the east at the expense of the west and south. Rates as high as 30 per cent paid for speculative loans in New York drained credit money from all parts of the country.

Mr. Williams quotes from the records to show that a year ago, when agricultural sections were pleading for help, the national banks of New York, Chicago and St. Louis had refive months since that time has amounted to only \$10,000, whereas in the previous year it had totaled \$3,000,000.

Since this firm position was taken, a few bandits have been shot, but most of them have been forced into other lines of industry and there have not been so many attempted as formerly. The saving to the government has been considerable, which suggests that perhaps Budget Director Dawes might borrow a few armed mail clerks to guard against raids on the national treasury.

World Relations Imperative.

When Messrs, Borah and Johnson arrayed themselves against 'the League of Nations because of the fact that it would entangle the United States in European affairs, they rested their case on the advice given by George Washington in his "Farewell Address." Opposing the recently negotiated treatics between the United States on the one side and Germany, Austria and Hungary on the other, these gentlemen again invoke the spirit of the first president of the republic. In this they are joined by Shields of Tennessee and others, not all of whom have shown the consistency that marks the trio of sturdy advocates for complete isolation.

What they object to in the pending treaties is the provision that will permit the United States to be represented on the reparation commission. This, they hold, necessarily implies participation in European politics. To sustain such a view a rather strained construction must be given the purpose of reparation. Admitting, though, that the presence of the United States to worry. at any session of such a commission does bind us to the agreement there reached, have we not an interest in such proceedings? As active parties to the war, moving in common with our associates, do we not yet hold some share in the settlement of that war? Not only that, but in the future problems that may arise as a result of the war?

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short story.

The Wilson program would have surrendered to a super-government some measure of our national independence; the Harding plan permits us to take our proper place at the council table, not bound in advance by a policy agreed upon by others, but free to act as right and justice require. The United States cannot evade its responsibility to the rest of the world; it must assume a definite and helpful attitude towards Europe as well as to nations elsewhere. and must sustain a full share of the "white man's burden."

Such a course does not involve entanglement with foreign nations to our own danger or detriment. We can be friendly with all, helpful to all, share in all discussions and adjustments, and sacrifice nothing of our own independence or jeopardize any of our liberties. But we can not selfishly look with indifference on proceedings across the sea on either side of us. Our relations to the world are imperative, for our destiny has broken down the barriers that isolated our country from the world.

Democrats and Tax Revision.

It is quite interesting to note that the attack on the revenue bill in the scrate from the democratic side is led by Walsh of Massachusetts and Gerry of Rhode Island. Simmons of North plaint of Martin Dincen, veteran assistant fire Carolina, who was chairman of the finance comchief, who had a narrow escape from injury mittee of the senate when the present law was framed, is silent for the moment, and Overman, Farnam street late yesterday afternoon. Pou and others from the south appe temporarily relinquished leadership to their northern colleagues, although the battle has not gone far enough to develop the tactics to be followed by the opposition, The Gerry amendment, however, exposes the insincerity of assertions made by the local mouthpiece of the unterrified. Here we have been told that the purpose of the bill is to take the burden of taxation off the wealthy and the corporations, and add it to the load already borne by the poor. Senator Gerry, defending his proposal for a new form of corporation tax, explains that his plan will relieve 195,000 corporations and lay it on 4,000 others. To compensate for loss of revenue; he will lay a tax of per cent per gallon on gasoline at its source. Following out a rule laid down by the previous administration for estimating the cost to the consumer of an increase at the source, this would mean 5 cents a gallon by the time the gasoline reached the consumer's tank. As has been the experience in the added tobacco and similar taxes, to collect \$1 for the government, the law would permit the taking of \$5 by the various hands through which the article passes on its way from source to consumption, The Walsh amendment to lower the normal rate on incomes below \$15,000 may be looked upon as a "talking point" for the democrats. The bill as presented by the republicans takes good care of the family man of small income, and lays no undue pressure on those whose means are limited. As the debate progresses, the attitride of the democrats will undoubtedly be more clearly revealed as merely one of opposition, rather than of willingness to help along any program for the restoration of health to the country.

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1921.

Autumn Ushered Into Omaha Judge Wakeley and Wife The Bee's How to Keep Well THE HUSKING BEE With Warmest Day of Week **Return From Trip Abroad** Paradoxically accompanied by the warmest weather of the week, the By DR. W. A. EVANS Judge and Mrs. Arthur C. Wake-By DR, W. A. EVANS Questions concerning bygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is on-closed. Dr. Evans will not make disgnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. -It's Your Day --aurumnal equinox occurred at 8:20 a. m. yesterday. "The beginning of autumn" was tended a series of locurne judge at-Start It With a Laugh (The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. Its requests that letters be reasonably brief, not over 300 words. It also insists that the name of the writer accompany cuch letter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Bee does not pretend to indorse or accept ylews or apinions expressed by corre-spondents in the Letter Box.) REWARD. ushered in with a temperature of 68 university. The Wakeleys also visat 7, whereas it was six degrees cooler When I get time ited the art centers of Europe. at that hour yesterday. At 10 it was 48, nine degrees warmer than yes-The judge and Mrs. Wakeley are guests at the home of Mrs. J. N. I'll write a rime diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans. That spar is with poetic worth; 'Twill bring me fame Metcalf, where they will remain until terday. Cooler weather was scheduled, And blaze my name they are permanently located. SUN CURE FOR RICKETS. however, for last night. It might Among the poets of the carth; When, thanks to the vogue, you meet a bow-legged girl on the street, forget her socks, forget the grease under her skin. Remember rickets, Such state I crave No Use for Courts. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 21, 1921.—To the Editor of The Bee: The average American citizen has lost faith in the read citizen has lost faith in the cold will not be intense enough even amount to light frost in the Before the grave Shall close and end this mundane strife-That friends each day When you see a young Caribaldi with the head of a Daniel Webster, our courts. Their honors, the judges, to hurt corn, which should be be-Woodwards Shall proudly say "I knew him in his daily life!" do not know this, but just go out on yond weather danger, he said. an investigation tour for yourself and forget all about intellectual giants. but remember rickets. When you see a pigeon-breasted noro with shirt open shoveling coal talk with citizens in all walks of life and you will find the consensus When I get time of opinion to be this-your case in court depends on how much money I'll write that rime, Special Sale on on a hot day, forget all you have heard about deep-chested folks and But now I am content to gain you have to spend. A few years ago a rich man in The thought that I SWEATER COATS remember rickets. When you see a child sleeping with head on pillow wet with sweat. Have checked a sigh Columbus, Neb., got into his car drunk, knocked two old ladies down, Or soothed a heart that suffers pain; Saturday CHOCOLATES the remainder of his skin dry, for-get the heat and remember rickets. Each day to know ran over them, sending one to the Men's Cotton Sweaters. .\$1.00 Some fellow's woe ospital in a serious condition. Has been allayed; and to beguile When you see a child fretting with pain in its legs, forget growing then ran on, cut a few corners and Boys' Part Wool ran into another car. Destroying property by running into a car in-A road that's rough, Sweaters\$1.50 pains and think of rickets, scurvy, That is enough-And cause my fellowman a smile or rheumatism. When you see the animals in the sured his arrest. He was then taken before a court and fined \$50. Fifty Boys' Wool Sweaters. . . \$2.95 Men's High Grade zoo with curved backs and crooked legs, think again of rickets. If you live in the country or south dollars out of that man's pocket was PHILO-SOPHY. about as much loss to him as a A smile is legal tender. It will pass at face farmer would suffer if you threw an ear of corn out of his bin. I do of Mason and Dixon's line, this dis-Sweaters\$2.95 value anywhere. case does not mean so much to you. not know what the law says is to be . . . Jersey Sweaters.....\$1.19 It is the city people who have reason done to a drunken man injuring Jersey All Wool Many a man boasts of his speed, but speed to dread it, and negroes and Italians people while driving a car, but th Sweaters\$2.95 is dangerous without control. suffer most of all. Recently a man fine attached to it is at least \$200. who is generally right wrote that all negro children in the cities were Courts throughout the country are J. HELPHAND Some men are so lazy that they refuse even daily grinding out this kind of jusricketty. He was almost right. Statements almost as sweeping tice. As a result we have the Ku Klux Klan. If there had been a well organized vigilant committee CLOTHING CO. . . . could be made about Italian chil-iren. The swarms of negroes who "Eat a Plate of Ice Cream Every Day." 314 Nor: 16th St. **R**ED Seal Continental Motors are immune doing business in Columbus this man would have thought twice before aren. Local ad. Well, we can't afford one every day, rolled into northern cities from the south a few years ago are now rais-ing an enormous crop of ricketty babies. but we usually try to drop in and have an ice going out on a drunken spree in a car. But as it was the court was from replacement tie-ups . . . to him a joke and so it proved to be. Now the federal government is considering the prosecution of the and delays! This is true By babies, when one speaks of An optimist is a voter who expects a miracle because we are ready at rickets, is meant children over 6 months of age and generally over from the government. any time to supply to Ku Klux Klan. Why not investigate 1 year of age, for the disease rarely develops in the very young. 127 17 17 the cause why citizens are compelled dealers any Continental March King Sousa uses a new pair of gloves, to band together to enforce law? Now, having used up all my "red ink," I will dip my pen in the other part that may be required. it is said, every time he performs in public. And There is no Ku Klux Klan in Can-ada or England for the simple reaby the same token so does Jack Dempsey, Our service is protectvell. ing motorists against deson that it is not needed It seems that the ricket situation SAMUEL THORNE. AHA! SEPTEMBER MORN. is about to clear up. At least, the information is coming to hand which when applied promises to make rickets of little consequence. Heas of The Bee: A party who signs him-CADILLAC lays; it is saving car and "Against the bare sky shown the naked truck dealers from the ex-A bit of description from an autumn pense of handling stocks ofspare parts; and it is supand his associates starved young self with a Latin prescription, wants . . . rats until they became emaciated, me to quote the identical Latin stopped growing, and got sore eyes, words that Caesar used when he plying everyone with a Dear Philo: Do you ever print free verse? Anxious Al. new reason for purchasing If rickets was due to improper feed-ing, these animals should have de-spoiling for a fight. I am not going vehicles that bear on their veloped it, because they were de-prived of fat soluble A, as well as know what I did with the Latin pony Dear Al: If by free verse, you mean verse crankcase, the Continental Lasting Superiority that is donated to the col-yes. We do not Red Seal. other foods, deprivation of which I used in high school, and in the was said to cause rickets. None de-second place, if I found those words is Known by pay for contribs, except in the coin of appre Informed People ciation-and every contrib. gets a fat, handexamined by microscope and other-wise. The conclusion was that growth is one thing, rickets is an-other, and food is not a major fac-"All Gaul is divided into three Omana Motor Parts Company forged check on the bank of good will and come 2574 Harney Street IT IS QUALITY THAT COUNTS "Authorized distributors of genuine parts for Red Seal Continental Motors" . . . HARD WORK. tor in rickets. parts." There is no stopping such Conversely, when ricketty chil- a person. Then after he had gotten The young man won the maiden's heart

I won't do it.

See the New Type "61" Now through with that he indicates that he would badger me to fix the date of the dawn of history. No, sir, I I. H. HANSEN There has probably never been an observer no matter how punk, and Julius Caesar was not that kind, CADILLAC CO. who did not pronounce the Irish as forever spoiling for a fight. If we Farnam at 26th Street did not have Caesar's word for it in his Commentaries, which we have, we would all know that he made this remark. Everybody makes it. But I never before knew an Irishman to take offense at it. In fact,



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ceived accommodations, chiefly from the Reserve system, to the extent of 24 per cent of their total loans and discounts. At the same time the country banks in the system, numbering over 7,000, had received accommodation through rediscounts and bills payable amounting to only 10 per cent of their total loans and discounts.

There has been some improvement in this situation in the last several months, due, most westerners will think, more to the efforts of farm organizations and others who have pointed out the disastrous consequences of the old policy. The bitter recrimination with which Governor Harding has met the suggestions of Governor McKelvie serves to illustrate the stubborn disinclination to yield that has characterized the working of this Reserve system which has in it so many splendid but unrealized possibilities. When Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union, was recently in Omaha, he declared in his picturesque Georgia way that, "The Farmers of the country were going to have the hide of Governor W. P. G. Harding on a pole." The acerbity of the official in question appears to indicate that the process of lifting the hide has begun.

Where to Look for Rescue.

Among the things that could not have been put better is a sentence of M. L. Corey of the Federal Land bank in his speech to Nebraska bankers at Grand Island. "It one pulls a drowning man from the water, he does not wait to revive him until he may order a pulmotor from Washington," said Mr. Corey. Business has been in deep water for some time, and some lines, as agriculture, have taken considerable water into the lungs.

First aid quite properly should be expected from those nearest at hand. Cheaper and better credit, more efficient marketing and a spirit of neighborly co-operation instead of back-biting, mutual aid as well as self-help, are among the correctives that are ready at hand.

America is an immense country, and neither all the governing nor all the relief can be centered in the national capital. It is in the nature of great bodies to move slowly, and prompter action as well as that more suited to special needs is to be anticipated from smaller units. Not everything that goes wrong is to be blamed on the national administration, nor can it unaided by individual and local efforts be expected to right everything.

Foiling Mail Robbers.

While it is beyond reason to give credit for such things as fine fall weather or good crops to the republican administration, and while it is customary for partisans to claim a great many other things without reserve, yet Postmaster General Hays does not go a bit too far in taking credit for practically putting an end to robberies of mail cars. Omaha and Council Bluffs have not forgotten the plunder taken from a train here a few months ago by a gang of bandits. It is also remembered that there was an epidemic of such depredations about that time.

Then came the announcement of the postmaster general that postal employes were to go armed and that heavy rewards would be posted for any railway mail thieves who managed to eacape their bullet The net loss in the

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In the last year Italy, Switzerland and Spain have increased their tariffs. Suggestion to politicians opposed to the United States adopting this plan: tell it to the Italiane, the Swiss and the Spaniards.

A remarkable thing about the recall election in North Dakota is that the conservatives, who opposed this form of direct government, are using it against the radicals, who favored its adoption.

Omaha's team didn't win the pernant this year, but it did succeed in keeping every other team in the league guessing as to which place it was going to settle in.

Hungary has received an ultimatum that will probably be regarded at Buda-Pest a little more seriously than the one sent to Belgrade a few years ago.

Foot ball will make its annual bow on a number of college fields this afternoon, just to remind you that summer really is over.

Woodrow Wilson may get a little grim satisiaction out of watching the "willful men" in the senate go after his successor.

"Black Jack" Pershing's welcome in France was vociferous, but not so heartfelt as the one he had four years ago.

Old Sol took notice of the equinox by irying the thermometer.

and hands are swollen. The doctor happene Dincen told a flock of reporters. "I couldn' see my own eye-lashes. There is no use talking, old Sol ought to he compelled to use dimmers, or stay off the main drag.'

Ere many moons were spent, But he found it took all his art

"Large Movie Concern to Insert 'Mortality

Ouch: The sun shines brightly without,

Nebraska Sun Defies State Lens Law.

Omaha motorists will appreciate the com-

when blinded by the sun as he drove west on

To win her ma's consent,

Clause' in Contracts."-Bee-Line. No fair dying on duty, we take it.

Grouch: Without what

Ouch: Without rain.

YOU TELL 'EM. With the new advent in women's clothes, It's time for some drastic action, The wife who was once the better half

Is now your improper fraction. -L E. C. * * *

It is commendable to get up with the lark but not to take a swallow before breakfast. When the world begins to applaud a man'

achievements it should be prepared to buy him a new hat. . . .

Poverty is no disgrace as long as you can keep your credit good.

Money invested in wild oats won't make the why my mother did not buy one and have it wake me once or oftener in mare go. . . .

Only a man with an independent income can afford to loaf-or write poetry. AK-SAR-BEN.

This is the time when Omaha Says to the rest of Main Street 'Come on in And see the bright lights; Make your fall Wardrobe complete, O joy! Stop at our Wonderful new stores; Live at our new hotels

And hear New jokes at our theaters, And watch your pocketbook Grow flat. Ah, the pain! Flat as ours is and ever shall be Trying to live in Omaha All the rest of the year!" The pity of it! Ab. well. -C. M.

. . . AFTER-THOUGHT: Did you ever try to stretch your income to cover your expenditures -and find you couldn't budget? PHILO.

Lesson of Cheap Production

Concerning the always interesting Henry Ford, last week furnished two items. One is that Detroit, on the basis of a tax assessment just made, estimates the Ford fortune at \$750,-000,000. The other is that the price of flivvers is again reduced, and that a touring car is now purchasable for \$355. The two items might, it would seem, be profitably studied by muddled economists of the radi-cal type who hold that when a man grows rich

it necessarily means that he is a robber. Business men say that as industry is prevailingly carried on in this country the way to wealth is to produce an article or a service at a lower cost than others, and to command the market by dividing the saving with the public. But the voice of the agitator is loud and its noise downs out the arguments. Congress passes tax laws specially penalizing those who get high profits

through profit sharing. Much is said of the hardships flowing from the business depression. A hard winter is foreseen. There is much discussion of measures of amelioration. About the most effective one that can be conceived of is to turn the managerial genius of the country loose to produce as economically as it can. Such release would tend Good morning, King Ak-Sar-Bre XXVIII to keep wages up and prices down and to give every worker a job. What else will?-New York Tribune,

to undermine this national charac-teristic. However, if this Latin Quotation still wants to fight it out as she would fill right up again." Others say tapping would relieve her for a short while, anyway, if it I will pass the buck to the of my statement, one Hilary flardidn't cure her, for that is impossidinge, whose name listens Irish The quotation is taken from a book of his entitled "Julius Caesar, ble. I think she would get a little stronger if this poison was got out, Who He Was, and What He Accom-plished." These are the words: "That the conquest was not per-fectly stable and complete Caesar and believe in tapping her. What would you think in this case?" REPLY. In dropsy due to heart disease as must have known, "for the Gallie spirit is ever spoiling for a fight," and "their mind is unstable and very una rule it is wrong to tap. The tap wound heals poorly. The water in the tissues is not poisonous. It is the same water and saits as go to prepared to endure calamities'." The editor, E. Haldeman-Julius, in make up the blood, in part. If she will remain quietly in bed, eat no

dren and ricketted animals were

slowly burned into a mahogany

brown by sunlight they got well. The

conclusion is that sunlight will cure rickets and also plenty of sunlight

From several places in Europe re-

ports confirming Hess' position posi-tion have come. Of course, hygiene and sanitation that is good in other directions helps, and no one sug-gests that the use of phosphorus

and cod liver oil in cure be discon-tinued. But sunlight for prevention

and sunligh for cure are the slogans.

Tapping Won't Help Her.

ill with heart disease for the last three months. Her legs, abdomen,

For Parents to Read.

the duty of the parents to awaken

it, for have they not inflicted upon it, without its consent, the horrors

Give Tomato Juice, Too.

REPLY.

When Midgets Marry.

REPLY.

table soup, and hard bread.

it. without its conser of human existence?"

15 minutes at a time."

than every four hours.

are cheap.

Mrs. S. writes: "My aunt has been

will prevent rickets.

a foot note adds "Caesar's judgment on the Celtic race would not be consalt, drink very little water and take sidered as unfounded or careless digitalis as her physician prescribes generalization on its members tothere is a fair chance that the dropsy day. will disappear. Tapping does not remove the cause. I like.to be accommodating, but that does not mean that I want to

fight. I am not Irish nor am I a literary Pharisee Pessimist wries: "Alarm clocks re cheap. I have often wondered BENTON BROWN.

Little Eva in 1921

the night, rather than have me humiliated and shamed by the ter-rible affiction of bed wetting. For nothing could be more humiliating to a sensitive child than this afflic-(From the Philadelphia Ledger.) The birthday of the first of all the tion, and I do not doubt that some of the unexplained tragedies of child Little Evas has just been celebrated in Cambridge, Mass. The scholarly Prof. Barrett Wen-

suicide so often reported are due to it. But neither you nor anybody dell of that seat of learning wrote in his history of American literature clse who has not thus suffered can understand. My whole life has been embittered, although my affliction that a play made from Harriet Beecher Stowe's book was still-he passed away at puberty. Anyway, even if a child sleeps too soundly had been told-performed in country places. Professor Wendell, a brilliant and to be awakened by the clock, it is

perceptive critic, was of a temper too aristocratic to appreciate the firm hold of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in play-form as in book-form on the

public imagination. Dickens' Little Nell and Mrs. Mrs. M. S. writes: "What shall I feed my 8-months-old baby? She weighs 23 pounds and 8 ounces and she is breast fed. She only sleeps Stowe's Little Eva have become epic figures, taken to the heart and enshrined in the sentimental fancy of the people. It's of no avail to come along with high-brow language and tell the host of readers that they In addition to breast milk, an 8-months-old healthy baby should have fruit juice, strained canned tomato juice, cereals, strained vegeare sawdust dolls. Don't you remember the first time you "Uncle Tom's Cabin?" Perha Perhaps if was also the last-and yet for the two pivotal characters of the negro She slave and the little white girl of his be kept more quiet and get worshipful devotion there were scenes whose pathos only the hard-hearted and the sophisticated could resist. In fact, some versions of the more sleep. Do not feed oftener play relieve the strain on the pocket-handkerchief by introducing B. wries: "If midgets marry, will their offspring also be midgets? to the astonished spectator two Topsys and two of pretty nearly Ycs, in most cases. If all grand-parents as well as parents are small, everybody in the cast except Uncle Tom and Litle Eva. Our last exthe children are more apt to be small. Many midgets are incapable of parentage. perience was with a production that introduced the violent comedy relief of a cakewalk directly after the deathbed and angelic transformation

CENTER SHOTS.

Apartment at

Rent."-Arkansas Gazete.

chance .--- Washington Star.

"Modern

When the American public ceases You never can tell. Perhaps to care for Stephen Foster's songs "Nothing is too good for the ex-service man" means that less than plantation, then nobody will patronplantation, then nobody will patron-ize the play or read the book. But nothing would be good enough for them .--- Peoria Transcript. until that time the bloodhounds will continue to chase Eliza across the occurs when the man who is reading whip till the gallery's blood runs One of life's poignant moments "dail eireann."-Roanoke Times,

scene.

Old-Fashioned Board.

An honest landlord advertises. The Lake Forest (Ill.) school Modern board has barred women teachers on the ground that "a wife's place is in the home." A school board with such old-fashioned ideas as that may No one will hit a federal tax the when it is down.-Asheville Times. Trotzky does not wish to abandon unmagried women who are teachers his personal campaigning even long from smoking cigarets in public-enough to give the bread line a Kansas City Star.

In trying to overthrow the doc-trine of evolution, William Jennings moment the next war starts it will Bryan has undertaken a job much more difficult than his erstwhile at-on both sides will immediately be

"PERSONAL 99

Why Browning, King & Co's. clothing for men and boys is very much underpriced and of far greater value. Every garment is made in our own factory (Cooper Square, N. Y.), from choice all-wool, specially selected fabrics, expertly designed. Every garment, from the lowest price to the highest, is a hand-tailored production by America's foremost skilled craftsman.

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