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PARTY SYSTEM OR BLOC CONFUSION.

Out of the welter and mists of national politics certain salients are appearing. Most prominent of these is the difference between the two major parties and the heterogenous aggregation that is lining up as a menace to the older organizations. New party movements are not a novelty in the United States. Parties and politics alike are far from being rigid and immovable, save as they hold fast to certain fundamental tenets that rest on the solid foundation of human experience. When the republican party was born in 1856, it proclaimed a great principle as its corner stone, and to that principle it attracted enough voters to elect its candidate in 1860. The greeback party had a principle, but did not achieve general success for it. The populist party adopted first the Ocala declaration and then the Omaha platform, definitely stating its plans and aspirations. These ventures were dignified and sincere, and made history, if they did not come to power in the nation.

So much cannot be said for the differing groups that are getting behind LaFollette. They have but one thing in common-a desire to thwart the efforts of the republican party to continue the orderly process of government in the United States. . . .

Senator LaFollette approached the republican convention at Cleveland with a program of his own making. It was at variance with that of the party. The senator made his fealty to the party conditional upon the acceptance of his views. He was not ready to give assent to the expression of the combined wisdom of the party leadership, but arrogantly sought to invest himself with that leadership. | court. He could and would accept Mr. Coolidge or anyone else as a candidate if only the LaFollette platform was adopted. In plain words, he told the convention he would take any candidate, but only one dictator, and that would be himself.

Mr. Gompers went to the same convention with a platform prepared by himself and associates, and demanded its acceptance. Failing at Cleveland, he went to New York, where his experience was the

Having been rejected as dictator by the republican party, Senator LaFollette lets slip the dogs of war, and declares vendetta on the party and the ticket. He prepares his own platform and invites all who dissent with either of the major parties to unite with him in their undoing. In response to this call, the farmer-labor group springs eagerly to the fore, but bringing its own declaration of principles. Next the Debs-Berger-Germer-Hillquit socialists wheel into line, but carrying along with them their well known Marxian dogma, illuminated by the great light streaming out from Moscow. The progressives draw up, accompanied by the declaration of principles they hold as cardinal articles of politi-

Finally, comes Mr. Gompers, accepting "Fighting Bob" as the only candidate for organized labor. but specifically and particularly rejecting the doctrines of all the other groups. He clings to the planks that were rejected at Cleveland and New York. Thus we find the independent candidate for president seeking votes from five separate blocs, each with its own program.

Contrast this confusion, which is daily becoming more profound, with the position of the democratic and republican parties. Each of these organizations met in representative delegate convention, called in conformity to law. Out of each came a platform, not embodying the desires or longings of any particular class, however numerous, but designed to bring peace and prosperity, tranquility and progress to all the people of the United States. Pledges are made to equalize conditions as far as is humanly possible, to the end that no one class will have advantage over another, but that all shall fare alike.

Just because these platforms do not seek out one bloc and promise all it demands, without regard to another's desires or rights, both are condemned. In the election of Calvin Coolidge, tie world knows what to look for. If, through any miscarriage of popular will, LaFollette should be elected, which of the five platforms will he carry out? Will he favor the socialists, who are repudiated in advance by the American Federation of Labor, or will he reverse this process? Can the farmer-laborite outfit have what it stands for, and neither of the others? Or will "Fighting Bob" ignore the lot, and take his own views?

It is a rather pretty kettle of fish the party of protest is preparing. Voters who are alive to their own interests, and who are concerned with the perpetuation of American institutions, should not fail to inform themselves as to the exact relations between the forces of order, as represented by the republican party, and those of disorder as now lining up in a shouting mob behind LaFollette, who represents no party and says he does not want to.

Unless sacred history is at fault a certain Car-penter of Nazareth believed in preparedness. He did not wait to knot His whip of cords until after He started on the job of driving the money changers from the temple.

HOME COMING FOR "CHARLIE" DAWES.

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

Lincoln is having the busiest summer season experienced since the year the town was laid out. In days gone by the Capital City has been the scene of many notable demonstrations, but never have so many been crowded onto a single season's program. It is nothing to have a Bryan officially notified of being a democratic nominee for national office. Carrying the news to William Jennings Bryan is such an old story down that way that the enthusiasm for Brother Charlie's advent is somewhat dulled by recollections of what happened to Brother Will.

On the 29th of this month the citizens of the staid old town will be shaken from their quiet summer somnolence by the advent of a real apostle of pep, a genuine go-getter. Charles Gates Dawes will be there to fire the first gun of his campaign. Anything he may have said or done prior to that date will be regarded merely as practice work. His notification speech and other utterances will have prepared the world for the real performance, which comes off at Lincoln.

And, why is Lincoln thus distinguished? Because it is really the old home town of the candidate. He was not born there, and he did not go to school there. But he did locate there as soon as he got out of school and developed enough judgment of his own to pick out a location. It was there he laid the fundation of his success, and started the upward march that has brought him into the world's, spotlight. It is very appropriate then that he really make Lincoln his place to hop off on the flight that will end at the desk of the vice president in the senate chamber.

Mark W. Wood is chairman of the committee of arrangements at Lincoln, and he has with him a group of workers who are preparing for one of the most noteable events in the history of a community that has recorded a great many. The prospects are that it will be all that its importance ought to make it, the biggest political meeting ever held at the capital of Nebraska.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

'This community has been annoyed long enough. It is time we clamp down. There was a time when suspicious characters were vagged as soon as they showed their faces in town. But they don't do that any more."

It was County Judge Crawford speaking. He was not using a broadcasting station, but it is a safe guess that his words reached pretty well to those he intended should hear. For he accompanied the speech by setting bail for an accused footpad at \$10,000.

Such a sum once looked big when asked as security for a culprit accused of murder. Evidently it is Judge Crawford's intention to have the prisoner safe when the time for his trial comes in the district court. Interest in the case is increased by the fact that the accused, his twin brother and another were suspected at one time of taking part in a hold up in which one of the bandits shot and killed a man. At any rate, the judge feels the "community has been annoyed long enough."

Almost at the same time, another judge fixed the bail for a youth held for causing the death of a boy by reckless driving of an auto truck at an amount the prisoner said he could not furnish. "Why keep me in jail for six months, awaiting trial?" was the complaint. "Think of that poor boy under ground, who will never get out," answered the

in more than usual accord. Too long have foot pads thrived, and too often have reckless drivers gone free of punishment while their victims have gone to the grave or the hospital. Truly, the community has been annoyed long enough, and citizens will welcome these indications that the courts are alive

Governor Bryan told General Duncan we had avoided several wars by not being prepared. That is not true, of course; but it is true that we were forced into the greatest war in history because a certain European ruler thought we were not only unprepared but unable to prepare.

Once more Nebraska has harvested a big wheat crop without putting up a pitiful howl for help. But doing for themselves is characteristic of Nebraska

A little excursion into history will reveal the interesting fact that the world has had a number of "master minds' 'that were not criminally inclined.

We trust that Messrs. Davis and Bryan will not object if the rest of us evidence a willingness to do our part in case of necessity. It seems that Nero, Lucretia Borgia, Jesse James and others lived before the influence of the pituitary

gland was recognized. La Follette says the country is behind him. If that is true Bob would better keep far enough ahead

to avoid the uplift. "Congress is worth a thought," declares the Milwaukee Journal. All right; we are willing for con-

gress to have one. It isn't the passing of the political buck that

The horrible thought obtrudes that maybe the laundry trust has something to do with Klan activi-

hurts the country; it is the passing of the political

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie RECREATION DAYS. There's a certain time in summer that with gladness I

recall, And it comes along in August just a space ahead of When the corn is shooting tassles and the silk-topped

ears pop up And the stacks of hay are sweeter than a Maytime buttercup:

When the grain is shocked, and gopher mounds on stubble ground appear, And the maple trees look weary and the grass in spots

When the apples-big and rosy-bend the twigs to which they cling, And the pasture land needs moisture like the April freshets bring.

Then's the time when I can loiter 'round the old home place and dream; Then's the time when I can fish to my content in lake

and stream: Then's the time when I can slumber till the swelt'ring sun is high. And at midnight view the splender and the magic of

Then's the time when I can find a quiet nook within the wood. And with harvest days behind me know that Fate's

been kind and good; Then's the time I can be grateful to the things for

And be thankful to be numbered with the tillers of the

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man beings from slavery is another noble example of applied Christianity.

When the men of the nation went to save Cuba from oppression, tyrran-

pines liberty and paid Spain \$20,000.

000 for her loss, when she was not

entitled to a cent, again the soldier demonstrated applied Christianity.

Quite Optional.

"Ought I to have changed for Co-

oung man on the tube.
"He no, guvner, not at all," was

Officer (to recruit)-Goodness gra

Soldier (nervously)-I don't know,

S. J. WOODRUFF, 3848 Hamilton street.

Letters From Our Readers

mount the prisoner said he could not furnish. "Why eep me in jail for six months, awaiting trial?" was a complaint. "Think of that poor boy under round, who will never get out," answered the ourt.

Here are two rulings with which the people are more than usual accord. Teo long have foot pads on the choke on the vows of the church. I do not gag on the doctrines and government of the church. It does not make me sneezed to repeate the Apostle's Creed. I do not choke on the vows of the church. I do not gag on the doctrines and government of the church is a millstone around the neck of Davis in the east with not a single compensating advantage in the west of a through the meals in order to uplift the neighbors there is going to be war at our house. When the ecclesiastic politicians take the same position on national affairs, or on in the doctrines and government of the church. It does not make me sneeze to protest with all the vigor that the English language is capable. "Christ said: "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down man than than the discovery that Bryan to uplift the neighbors there is going to uplift the neighbors ther shall raise my weak and feeble man than this. that a man lay down oice in protest and dip my wobbling his life for his friends." The corol-I shall raise my weak and to be his life for his friends. The corosion all attempts to prostitute the man than he that lays down his life

and for international brotherhood, a la Trotsky and Lenine, though no names were mentioned. I say that when any man gets so sanctimonious when any man gets so sanctimonious that he thinks more of his church than he does of his country, deport thim and give him his fill of international brotherhood. I don't care whether it is Emma Goldman or a Methodist bishop, or some small fry in the church. It is the first business of the church and of every Christian citizen to bring Christian principles into the affairs of his locality state into the affairs of his locality state. into the affairs of his locality, state shame when their names are men-

Abe Martin



Next t' th' word flay we believe we hate th' word thwart th' most. Th' reason we call it th' "Itheral element" is 'cause it'll pay \$160 a case without even tastin' it first. (Copyright, 1924.)

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. Political Pointers

crats will be wise if they recognize that the candidacy of La Follette and Wheeler will make serious inroads creeds of Methodism.

At the last general conference the ple-faces and pussy-footers seemed to be in control. In fulsome resolutions they raved long and loud against war and for international brotherhood, a la Trotsky and Lenine, though no

into the affairs of his locality, state and nation. Then go out to the help of other nations. There is nothing of other nations. There is nothing of other nations. There is nothing stiller than offering a religion to the Washington and his associates togeth-heathen and the Hottentot for their uplift and salvation that we have been unable to apply at home. When my wife stacks the dirty dishes on my wife stacks the dirty dishes on gave their lives and health and forunes to save the nation and free hus ticket.

Chadron Journal: We believe that Mr. Norton will not be able to defeat Mr. Norton Mr. McMullen. Mr. Norton is a farmer who spends his spare time in delivering chautauque addresses. Mr. McMullen is also a farmer, who devotes a lot of time to public affairs. We anticipate that after the beginning of next year Nebraska will again When Christian men and women ning of next year Nebraska were surrounded by death and worse have a republican governor.

in the Boxer rebellion in China would our pie-faced brethren have abandoned them to their fates? Very likely! Not so our Christian soldiers, led by Christian officers, outnumbered La Follette are those who do not believe in the right to own property. 10 to 1, who faced death to rescue lieve in the right to own property helpless women and children. Such Every citizen should bear in mind men are ten thousand times better that no president desires any section examples of applied Christianity than of his country to suffer. Prosperity the putty faces who would shirk dan. for all spells success for himself and ger and teach us to forget such deeds his party. of heroism. S. J. WOODRUFF.

In Nebraska This Year. From the Aurora Republican.

Now that the wheat is safely in the shock or already on the road to marasked the languid corn whisper of well filled ears and bumper crops all nature seems to be conspiring to fill the warehouses of "Ho no, guvnor, not at all, was the conductor's reply. "Hevening dress is hoptional,"—London Daily News.

Conspiring to fill the warehouses of man with a rich harvest which bids fair to bring the highest prices since the collapse of the war boom, let farmer and merchant, laborer and business man employe and employer, business man, employe and employer, take stock of the bounties of the agious! Man, where are all your shots ricultural section and then compute oing? Every one has missed the tar- how much better off he would be he were in over-stocked California, in ourist-dependent Colorado, on They left here all right.-Every-desert sands of New Mexico or even

MRS. TINDELL GAINED 27 LBS. ON TANLAC

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is the glowing tribute paid the famous medicine recently by Mrs. Hazel Tindell, 1132 Jackson St., Dubuque, Iowa.

"When springtime came on last"

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SUNNY SIDE UP That sunrise never failed us yet Colia Thatter

Our specific vacation time draws near, when we must pro-ceed to spend it. And, like Tom Reed's old Maine farmer on his way to Augusta to get drunk, "Gosh, how we hate it." As yet we do not know where or how the vacation is to be spent, Lottie Clifford and the children being a little dilatory in making up our mind for us. Incidentally, we must admit that although we do not know where or how, we do know what.

The wheat market of today recalls to mind an incident in the life of our old friend, Charley Lord, of Lincoln. In 1914. Charley raised a good crop of wheat and sold it from the thresher for 60 cents a bushel. No sooner had he disposed of his entire crop than the price began soaring.

"I don't envy the fellows who held on to their wheat and are getting a good price for it," said Charley. "What worries me is whether I am the only danged fool who sold for 60 cents."

We refuse to be entangled in any argument about whether the ball players of today are better than those of our ball playing days, but we do know that a few years ago we saw some mighty good games at the Vinton street park and could buy bigger bags of peanuts for a nickel than we now get for a dime.

'Ignorance of the law excuses no man" used to be a good maxim. But it really is the best excuse in the world now. If lawyers are unable to learn 10 per cent of the laws now on the statute books, how'n thunder can a layman be held to accountability for not knowing all of them?

We are thoroughly convinced that Loeb and Leopold are very sick boys. We are also thoroughly convinced that there is only one permanent cure for their kind of sickness. If applied we will guarantee its permanency.

There is but one thing of which we are sure relative to the coming election, and that is we are going to vote if alive and physically able to get to the polls. We hold to the opinion that any voter too lazy or too negligent of his duty as to fall in casting a vote at each and every election is unworthy the citizenship of this republic. Just how we shall vote is no-body's business but our own, but it's a cinch that the vote will be cast, providence permitting.

The two most ineffensive wild animals within our ken are the porcupine and the skunk. "Porky" is slow in action and somewhat slow in wit, and rather inclined to establish friendly relations. The skunk is an independent and rather pretty cuss, and mild of temper until aroused. Seldom does either of them take the offensive, but if you imagine that they are not in a continual state of "preparedness" for self-protection, just start

We confess to a feeling of disappointment. There is something lacking. Somebody is laying down on the job. Here it is well into August and to date we haven't heard a word from the sob squad about the horrible brutalities inflicted upon the innocent and helpless little children of 5 and 6, who are pelled to wield heavy knives topping beets in the western beet fields. Boy, page the Sob Squad

Begging pardon therefore, we pause to remark that Nebraska's banner wheat crop portends a great uprising in the Near Yeast. WILL M. MAUPIN.

oreign-born and Yankee-raised east ern states, where dollars grow on ev-ery fruit stand and bears and lambs graze side by side on Wall street This section of the country, according all reports, one of the most favored of all this year, when drouths and blights of various kinds have ruined or greatly diminished the crops in other farming countries, not alone in th United States but throughout the world. The prices, once so low that

Central City Republican: It only have also come back and will remain war and Christianity.

Omaha—To the Editor of The Omala Bee: I write from the standpoint over 40 years membership in the to be war as standpoi

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