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PLATFORM CONVENTIONS TODAY.

At Lincoln and in Omaha today accredited delegates representing the political parties will meet to formulate the platforms on which the campaign is to rest. This is in conformity with the law, and is in all senses a reversal of the old method. Tickets have been chosen, the candidates nominated have accepted the commission given them with its accompanying implication of party support, and now the issues are to be outlined and formulated in comprehensive

Necessarily, the views of the candidates as expounded during the primary campaign will find reflection in the formal documents, but this fact is not one that binds the convention entirely. The delegates are clothed with the power of announcing the party program, and it is a record in this state that views so put forth are of a character that fairly expresses the party attitude toward public questions.

What will take place at either of the great party gatherings can not be told in advance. It is possible, however, to forecast for the republican convention, resting on the party's record, that it will give out a platform containing pledges to be redeemed. These pledges will contain plans for workable legislation calculated to continue the progress and conserve has signified no intention of asking for authority the welfare of the citizens of the state in private as beyond what he possesses, but Senator Cummins has well as in public matters.

Nebraska republicans have ever been forward looking in their policy, avoiding radicalism on one hand and reactionary tendencies on the other, ever providing safe government with a steady advance in government as are needed to give it better adaptability and make it more responsive to the requirements will be done for the sake of experiment only; nothing that is calculated only to tear down. A general constructive program will be outlined, with definite distinct, so that all the people may know exactly what the republicans propose to do.

We have no advance information as to what the democrats propose to do. Utterances of their leaders emergency may hold them in Washington to the end indicate their platform will denounce all the republicans have done from Washington to the farthest point west in the state. One thing is certain, and that is that the opposition is not to be permitted to select the battle ground nor to name the weapons. It publicans are aroused and united, and propose to make an aggressive campaign in support of a platform that will ring true in its utterances of policy.

WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?

According to Senator Hitchcock's paper, certain of the able and unterrified democratic senators are not at all well pleased because the senate adopted the flexible tariff measure. It is, according to Senators Walsh, Reed and Underwood, the destruction of the Constitution of the United States, a perversion of legislative precedent, and direct invasion of the rights of congress. What has happened? Merely that the senate has decided to give the president power to move the tariff rates on certain commodities up or down as conditions warrant. In other words, instead of the schedules being fixed and rigid, they are made subject to revision without appealing to congress to enact a law covering the change.

The original McKinley bill, which has recently been so lovingly referred to by the democrats, contained a reciprocity provision that gave the president power to remove tariff imposts under certain conditions. The tariff law in President Taft's time contained a plan by which the president was authorized to levy retaliatory or countervailing duties. Each of these provisions is analogous to the one that now so worries the brethren.

President Harding's ideas on the subject were presented last week. He has no thought of exercising his own judgment exclusively, but wants the advice and recommendations of the Tariff commission. If that body is to function at all in a serviceable way, it will be through just the method as proposed by the president, and made possible by the law. The trouble with the democratic senators who are objecting is that they are incapable of grasping a progressive idea. The elasticity given the tariff will work a revolution nowhere save in the democratic campaign plans.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE.

According to a bulletin from the Department of Commerce, Omaha has passed the 200,000-population mark. This news is gratifying, but is not especially surprising. One of the peculiar facts of the 1920 consus count was that the enumeration was made at a time when Omaha had not yet fully recovered from its contribution to the war service.

It was not alone the youth who went into the army that decreased the population, but many thousands of workmen, mechanics of all kinds and laborers, had been lured from Omaha to centers where great war contracts were being carried out. These had gone to both coasts, to Chleago, Detroit and elsewhere, in search of the employment and high wages offered by war contractors, and had not yet veturned to the city. One local contractor in the summer of 1920 wrote to a labor foreman who had gone from here to New Jersey, offering him handsome wages and steady employment to come back to Omaha. The reply was to the effect that plenty of beer was to be had in New Jersey, so Omaha

would have to wait. Things are more even now, and many of the men who went away during the war have returned, while athers have some in, and the 200,000 houle is realized. In the regular order of growth, this would

figures are accurate, they show that Omaha's population is increasing faster than the normal ratio, and should be well up toward 250,000 when the 1930 census is taken.

ENGLAND LOSES A LEADER

Through the death of Alfred Harmsworth, Viscount Northeliffe, a great man is removed from the arena of world affairs. As owner and publisher of a number of influential daily papers in England, at the head of which was the London Times, Northeliffe wielded the most power of any man not in the official life of the empire. His death, an unexpected calamity, robs England of a leader sorely needed.

One of the characteristics of Northeliffe's career was his peculiar mixture of liberalism and conservatism. He was not a radical, nor on the other hand, was he a tory in any sense. When England went into the war. Northcliffe threw his whole organization into the task of arousing the public to the seriousness of the business before it. He criticised the cabinet, headed by Herbert Asquith, and forced the retirement of the premier and the formation of a government under Lloyd George. To this government he gave unstinted help. His strictures compelled the removal of Sir John French and the substitution of Douglas Haig as commander-in-chief of the British Expeditionary force. He was on the point of breaking with Kitchener, when that leader started on the journey that ended with his loss in the North Atlantic,

Since the war Northcliffe has steadily opposed Lloyd George's domestic policy, save as relates to Ireland. While supporting the League of Nations, because of its obvious advantage to the British empire, the great journalist did not refrain from criticism of the Treaty of Versailles and settlements made

His friendship for the United States was solid and sincere. When he came as head of the British commission in 1917, he accepted his only public office, and took it because he knew he could serve both countries by so doing. His recent tour of the world included a long journey over the United States, and his expressions were those of a kindly but deeply inerested and earnest critic.

Taken with the death of Arthur Griffith, the free state leader in Ireland, the death of Viscount Northcliffe is certain to produce profound effects if not extensive changes of plans in the political life of the

WHEN THE HOUSE MEETS TODAY.

The house of representatives is scheduled to meet today, after its recess of longer than a month. Just what will first occupy its attention is yet to be developed, but there is reason to think that some sort of emergency legislation connected with the pending labor troubles may be proposed. President Harding stated his intention of offering in the senate a measure to extend the power of the Railroad Labor board, and this may have an echo in the house. It is well, however, that congress be prepared to move with celerity if any emergency arises that might call for a methods. Such changes or modification in existing law to meet it. Conditions that surround the railway operations in various parts of the country are far from reassuring, although hope for ending the of the state in general will be suggested. Nothing | difficulty still is held by those closest to the president. Under any circumstances, the house will find plenty to do, for the senate expects to end the tariff debate and take a final vote on the bill before the week is promises on specific points, with issues made clear and over. This will send the measure back to the house, and then to conference, and so provide ample employment for the lower body of congress. Senators are weary and eager for a few days of rest, yet the of dog day:

A THINKING PEOPLE

will be called upon to meet live issues, for the re- that the troubles of the nation are none of their affair and are content to shift them entirely on their elected representatives, things begin to go to pieces. Public opinion is at once the most wholesome and the most powerful influence in government, and even in those outside affairs, social and economic.

The editorial writing contest in which the readers of The Omaha Bee have been engaged proved beyond question that the people of Nebraska and the neighboring states are alive to every modern problem. No current event of any importance eluded their consideration. The wide and intelligent interest in affairs demonstrated in these contributions should prove reassuring to any one inclined to fear the rise of unconcern.

The people of Nebraska are thinking. Their common sense is being applied to every modern movement. They are neither backward about expressing themselves, nor do they rush in with comment on matters that they have not studied. The ring of honest tolerance, the desire to view all sides of a disputed matter is striking in these reader editorials. Particularly reassuring is the oft-voiced plea for the establishment of higher moral and spiritual standards, not by legislation but by a revolution in the heart of man.

It will not be an easy task for the judges to single out three as prize winners, but it will be a pleasant occupation, at all events, because of the variety and excellence of thought that is to be found in almost all of the articles submitted.

Almost a million dollars a day of war debt was paid by Uncle Sam last year. This is in pleasing contrast to the record made for the first two years of the Wilson administration, which run behind almost exactly a million dollars a day,

Our good friend Edgar Howard is to have another party nomination wished on him, but he will find the road to congress pretty hard for a democrat in Nebraska, no matter how many other party labels he

D'Annunzio is another hero who battled all through the war, only to finally encounter a dangerous and possibly fatal accident in his own garden. The moral to this, perhaps, is to be a soldier.

An Omaha man reports that he found in the school house in his old home town a desk on which he that were important was this cut his initials forty-five years ago. It is nearly time that town got some new school equipment.

King Ak has announced a program that ought to make him a popular candidate with the people of

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On Second Thought

" By M. M. STANSHER." have been supassed during the decade, but if the he good to be great, but it is averlanting great to

slowly but surely.

What Other Editors Say

If Fruit Were Distributed.

in this year of plenty in the orchards, gardens and vineyards, if the fruit grown could be automatically and cheaply distributed, there would be an abundance for consumers, and very moderate cost, and producers would receive at least a tolerable return on their capital and their labor, their special training and their

whole country, in varying degrees.

Great fruit-growing districts are among the mode of the parele admost smothered in applies, pears, the fine fruits will not on the trees because the owners of the orchards example and only first offenders be district as a most the administration of crimal secance and sections will not on the trees because the owners of the orchards example and the containers, to market at a price which will pay for the labor and the containers, to say may to get their crops picked, packed and taken to market at a price which will pay for the labor and the containers, to say may to get their crops picked, packed and taken to market at a price which will pay for the labor and the containers, to say mothing of interest on the capital they have invested in their land, buildings, machinery livestock and taken to make the administration of crimans and peaches. There is no sound reason why they should give away their time and office prices. Although the parole system has many humane resurres of modern the parole on a market of the crimal as well as the nature of the crimal as well as the nature of the price. It is a free to say that it is a fine morning act that 'God's in His feeders' force were in command of the city. The auxiliaries arrived foreign and and force they could arrive the city. The auxiliaries arrived foreign and allegro, ara, agor, ata, agor, aga, agor, examples again, toga, tola, and the city. The auxiliaries arrived foreign city, the say, oles, ego, eyra, agale, egate, legate, lega

sway man power on tasks which yield no fair or adequate return.

And so far no method has been devised for getting fruit from faraway orchards to the dwellings in great cities without spending on transportation and handling a sum so large that real cheapness, as the average dweller in apartment houses pays for small quantities, is impossible. The service rendered to consumers who use the entire machinery of distribution is inevitably expensive because it involves so much work, and the most discouraging condition to be faced by those who itry to solve the problem these conditions create is that it seldom happens that any one gets rich enough should not be granted to all crimshould not

rem the Cincinnati Times-Star.

d humor by the devotees of baseball, tennis, football and other more expensive, more elab-orate and more violent forms of recreation. It has outlived derision and never should have incurred it. Horseshoe pitching is one of America's few surviving pioneer sports—that game that men like Henry Clay and Tom Corwin and Abraham Lincoln played in the stumpy pastures of the newly cleared west, with their neighbors looking on and making small bets. It remains the one sport in which old and young meet upon equal terms—a 14-year-old lad. a 17-yearold youth and a veteran of 76 being among its recent stars.

Real horseshoe pitching is not so

simple a thing as it seems, no sim-pler indeed than a league pitcher's a man's shoulder and no lower than his knee. The barnyard golfer must judge his distance accurately and must give the spinning shoe just must give the spinning shoe just the right elevation and right plane of rotation; at 40 feet a good player will come nearer his mark than the ordinary pistol-shot.

would expect Ohio to excel

Picking Up Tacks.

In a single town of southern California, where a movement had been begun to make the streets safe for tires, Boy Scouts scouted out and lelivered to the junk heaps 1,068. 378 pins, tacks, nails and fragments of glass. For this they were re-warded by grateful motorists, and a great deal was said of the menace of carelessly discarded objects. Al-most before the last pin was delivered, we may assume, a new crop of destruction had been planted Pins, of course, have an incurable habit of getting lost, but no such excuse will serve for tacks and nails and broken glass. In most instances their presence on the public thoroughtare is the result of carelessness, of apathetic negligence, of the spirit of let-George-do-it. A broken milk bottle is no phenomenon on any pavement, but to see it carefully ticked up, splinter and fragment, by the person who dropped it there is the rarest of sights. Bearers of milk bottles may cry over split milk, but certainly they do not weep over broken bottles. This appropriate lamentation is reserved for the mo-torist, who often enough has reason to weep. The benefit of such a cam paign as that waged by the Boy Scouts in the instance referred to can be but temporary and negligible unless the general public perceive the lesson. Carelessness as to the streets, indifference to the safet and rights of others, can have bu one result—a direct or indirect re-action upon the caroless. Not all o them, of course, but soon or late some of them will be trapped in their own pitfalls.

How Long for a Manif

the Los Angules Record. He was a big, wide, blue-year American, bronzed and brawny and free of limb, and had been for four years down below the border toting white man's burden in the some lids. Among other things he are have been up in the mountain among the Yaqui Indians, and the are not such a lead lot. They don't all white men bust to be althing them; they kill for jewelry, gone watches. You can live a long time with a Yaqui if you don't happen to finsh a gold tooth on him."

Now, the Yaqui probably has no

A prisoner who heroically prevents a jail break a gringe on the head for his a cross a little more than bruises as a reward.

Old Sal is doing his utmost to give Nebraska an-

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These men cannot be blamed.

There is no sound reason why they should give away their time and work if they cannot get reasonable compensation for both. It is no worse to waste fruit than to throw tion that only first offenders be eligible for parole may not be cit. away man power on tasks which yield no fair or adequate return.

Railway Men and Farme slightle for parole may not be abcolumbus. Neb. Aug. 10.—
yield no fair or adequate return.

Along the Cottonwood.

The horse may be passing, but the horseshoe is coming back. Contests in horseshoe pitching, or barnyard golf, as it has been rechristened, are scheduled at the Carthage county fair this week, and at scores of other Ohio county fairs later. Chambers of commerce, Kiwanis lecting their teams, and the clink of metal shoes is heard every evening.

ever, he is losing no opportunities would have gobbled them long ago to point out the absurdity of Gover-Now, as to the cost of living: Ou nor Allen's position, thereby giving meals on the road cost from \$1.25 the governor "sly digs" that must at to \$1.75 per day, besides keeping times put a strain on the bond of up our homes. That would nearly nor Allen's position, thereby giving the governor "sly digs" that must at friendship between Allen and White. Reading President Harding's recent statement on the strike situa-tion, published throughout Kansas, insists that if he is to be punished supply. Here is what we have to for publishing his opentons by card pay: Potatoes, 40 cepts peck; apfor publishing his openions by card pay: then President Harding likewise is pies. 50 cents to \$2 bushej; eggs, a culprit. He writes in his Emporia 29 to 60 cents; butter, 39 to 50 cents;

Harding should be put in fall. His strike statement indicates that he believes the strikers are about half right—that they had a just which he asks the labor board to readjust, but that they have a poor and ill-timed strike, about "50 per cent." Perhaps if Harding would post his peace terms in the White House window

to Editor Bill'a newspaper

The Klan and the Flag.

When a Ku Klux spieler marched in this game, and it does, four of the seven national stars being Buckeyes. The president himself tosses a mean shoe.

When a Ku Kux spier in an independent of the stand in New Albany Sunday night he 'had wrapped himself in an American flas in order that, as he explained, the police would not be able to touch him." Somebody should have touch

him right then for violating the law against prostitution of the flag. It is as much a violation of the law to wrap a Ku Klux spisier in the flag as it is to wrap a keg of near

Aside from the violation of the statute, however, any use of the Stars and Strines in an attempt to promore the interests of the "Ku Klux Klan" is a desecration of the flog that floats "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave There is no freedom in a land which could be ruled by prowlers swathed in shrouds and hidden by masks; nor is there any bravery in hight prowling behind masks.

The man or the organization that works in the dark and in masks either has no comprehension of the meaning of the American flag or has no respect for it, and forfeits al' right to its protection. There is no place in this republic for an "Invisible Empire."

Democracy's Timber,

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Railway Men and Farmers

pens that any one gets rich enough anywhere along the line to be accused, without manifest injustice, of taking too much for his share.

A real solution would be a boon to millions.

It is clear that the same privileges should not be granted to all criminate anywhere along the line to be accused, without manifest injustice, of taking too much for his share.

A real solution would be a boon to millions. while we are out in the storm with the clothes we can get or then we nearly freeze. I su you say "Lay off when it is stormy

lecting their teams, and the clink of metal shoes is heard every evening back of barnyards, along rural lanes and in town alleys where contestants are being tried out. No less than 25 states are to take part in a nadicontrol expression of their opinions in times of industrial control contestants and control expression of their opinions in times of industrial control go see our mothers, which usually troversy.

Mr. White is now scrupulously away from our homes six days out observing the law while awaiting ago it was made the butt of nilstanced humor by the devotees of the land. Howelf, and when want to lay off for any business a day's wages is shot. That will amount to several days in the year. And, of course, we might usually troversy.

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eat up your two bucks a day, and what would poor wife and three to six kiddles do? Let me know where you saw those quotations on those White with cold, merciless logic food items; I would like to lay in a meat, 20 to 50 cents, and everything else in proportion. Of course, we live in houses and have to rent or buy, the same as other people. If we rent it takes about \$15 to \$39 per month, and if we want to buy we have to have at least a lot and a pretty good percentage of cash, and then the payments would be about the same as rent.

Did you ever he would get arrested."

That is enough to justify the governor in canceling his subscription of Editor Elli's newspaper.

Their wages with those of your carpenter, whicklayer, painter and plumber?

Their wages are 40 to 65 cents per bours more than we get. Do you tell them they are crazy? Don't you think our work should be worth as much to a railroad company as your machinists are to you? Now, on think I am against the farmer. but not a hit of it. I always was for the farmer, because he is in the same position we are-have to take

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