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PEACE IN TRANSPORTATION.

Secretary of Labor Davis does not put it one bit too strong in declaring that settlement of the railroad strike removes the last obstacle from the path of American business. Removal of the shackles that have hampered the free movement of the products of farm and mill is an occasion for national rejoicing.

After wrestling with the problem of settlement for many days in Chicago, the policy committee of the railroad shop crafts is reported to have agreed on a plan that will relieve about 40 per cent of the railroad systems. Certain conditions are said to be attached to the agreement. These, it is to be hoped, will not balk the solution for which the people have been longing.

Since July 1 the shop crafts have been on strike. This has meant suffering for them as well as heavy losses for the railroads. The public itself has been under a severe handicap because of the delay in the movement of freight and passengers. Another adverse feature whose disappearance now is to be hoped for is the spirit of enmity that was bred by the labor dispute.

The basis of settlement is the friendly negotiations between B. M. Jewell, the union leader, and Daniel E. Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. As a result of this a point has been reached where individual agreements may be made with each system. Perhaps there are some lines that are not yet ready to mediate their stand and resume relations with the rail organizations. To these it can only be said that the public, though long suffering, expects the entire transportation industry to live up to its responsibility, and set all its rolling stock in motion.

GREAT FRIEND OF YOUNG MEN DEAD.

A sincere and effective worker for the good of the youth, not of America alone, but of the whole world. was Robert Weidensall, whose death is just reported. Mr. Weidensall had far passed the four score years set by Moses as the probable limit for man's endurance and he did not find that the "borrowed time" he enjoyed was labor and sorrow, for he used it to the end in carrying on his chosen work. Constant association with young men enabled him to keep his own heart young, and, while his head was as white as snow from age, the spirit that bubbled within him was ever that of youth; youth seeing the world through the eyes of long experience and intimate acquaintance with its pleasures and its pitfalls, its trials and its triumphs, so that he was not only a sympathetic but a capable guide, philosopher and friend to the youth he served so long and so well. He was very well known in Omaha, because he was the first secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in this city.

It is a far cry from the magnificent home the institution now occupies, with all its co-ordinated activities and extensions, back to the one room on Thirteenth street in which Mr Weidensall started the work here. But he had the enthusiasm as well as the faith, and he lit a beacon for youth that shone bright and clear in a day when the "red" light was most seen after nightfall in western towns. His work in Omaha prospered, and from here he went on and up, until he became general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and his range of active life included the world. He never lost touch with Omaha, but visited here many times, with friends who will sincerely mourn his taking away, but will rejoice always that they knew a man who was so unfeignedly pious and useful

THE TARIFF BILL READY.

The conference report on the tariff brings one step nearer the completion of the great effort of a republican congress to redeem a platform pledge. Its development through its several stages has been marked by such heat of debate, and such a smokescreen of propaganda that much uncertainty exists as to its possible effect. One thing is sure.

It will not close an American factory, it will not throw an American workman out of a job, and it will not compel an American farmer, cattle grower, hograiser or flock master to sell his output in the home market against the competition of the world. This Is the republican view of the theory of protection in its proper application. As to such details, as the American valuation plan, the dye embargo, and the clastic provision, which gives the president power to raise or lower rates to prevent dangerous monopolistie control, those are matters that are subject to ad-Justment as experience determines, just as were the free schedules of the Underwood bill, which worked out so poorly that President Wilson asked for the amendments that changed some of them.

With the Fordney-McCumber bill enacted into law, and the future left in the hands of the tariff commission, the issue should be removed from the realm of politics. It will be, too, if the minority party in congress is content to be guided by experience.

AMERICA'S PART IN THE WORLD.

Certain of James M. Cex's atstements, made stace his return from Europe, will attract a great deal of attention on both sides of the water. This is because Mr. Cox speaks, and with some right, as a leader of the great democratic party. One of these statements deserves close consideration. He says America has stood selfishly alsof for two and a half years. Some difficulty will be found in reconciling this statement with what actually has been done since

President Harding came into his office. . The world is aware of the presence and effect of the Washington conference. Out of that came the treat definite, practical movement in the direction of avery time

THE MORNING BEE disarmament. Great battleships actually are being dismantled at the time, in American, British, and Japanese navy yards, as a result of that conference, England, France, Japan, and practically every important member of the League of Nations was able to report to the present session of the league at Geneva that armies had been reduced and expenditures for military purposes had been cut down. This is all directly traceable to the Washington confer-

Writers of authoritative standing agree that the four-power pact has insured peace on the Pacific, and any danger of misunderstanding or clash there is now extremely remote. China is coming up from the depths, because of the Shantung settlement, a correction of the grievous error made at Paris and Versailles. Commerce is expanding and the movement between nations over the great Pacific ocean is freer as a result of the treaties negotiated at the Washington conference.

Mr. Cox, during his eight weeks in Europe must have noted some of the results of American interest in the affairs of that country. It is true that our government has proceeded along lines somewhat different from those suggested by the late democratic candidate for president but it has not abandoned Europe or any other part of the world; on the contrary, it has taken part in a helpful fashion in the affairs of nations, and still is doing so.

BRYAN'S EFFORTS TO HIDE FACTS.

As the state political campaign proceeds it is noteworthy that the opponents of the code system grow more and more indefinite in their denunciations. It becomes apparent that the democratic cardidates hope most of all that the voters can be confused over the code.

There is much noise about the expense of running the state under the cabinet system of government, but there has been complete silence on how, by a return to the old, inefficient methods of ex-officio boards and commissions, any saving could be made. The whole campaign of Charles W. Bryan is based on his belief that the men and women of Nebraska can be kept from understanding how the code system.

He prates about the cost of the code departments, but he does not mention the fact that these six, adbut he does not mention the fact that these six, administrative offices in the last year have brought into the state treasury \$217,000 more than their cost of operation. Licenses, fees and cash receipts for activities carried on by the code departments in the 12 months ending June 30, amounted to \$1,129,687.24, while their expenditures reached only the lesser.

In our own particular ballwick, too the democratic importance. This is going to contest was not between the recents, 50 cents as he can see his favorite importance. This is going to contest was not between the recents, 50 cents as he can see his favorite importance. The read of the same of figures of \$902,495.24. Quite properly the cost of good road construction and the indemnities paid farmers for tubercular cattle are excluded from this estimate, since they have no real connection with the

In his speeches out west Charles H. Randall is emphasizing the constfuctive plank of the republican platform for medification and improvement of the ivil administrative code. Where experience shows that duplication exists or that changes are necessary, he will meet the need in a businesslike way. The lessons of the past are not to be neglected, and substantial economy is to be sought by increased effi-

The public has not forgotten the scandals of past administrations made possible through loose systems of accounting among the numerous commissions. Out of such unhappy experiences Governor Keith Neville, a democrat, was moved to declare in 1919:

"It is, at present, impossible to handle the state's affairs in the efficient manner that would be demanded by any business man in the conduct of his private transactions, and the thing most needed is a centralized responsibility for the discharge of the trust assumed by men who are elected by the people to serve as public officers."

The code system was established to meet this public need. Coming into effect at a time of rising prices it did much to hold state expenses down, and now that prices are falling it can make a much more spectacular showing. Mr. Randall is carrying the facts to the people. Mr. Bryan is striving only to confuse them. One must have a poor opinion indeed of the caliber of the voters of Nebraska to attempt to carry on such a campaign of "know-nothingism"

OMAHA LIKES CLEAN STUFF.

Perhaps Omahans are not jazzing through life, after all. Maybe the flapper hasn't demoralized the community. It's even possible that the world is no worse than it was. "Jazz" has locked horns with "old stuff" at an Omaha theater and came out a poor loser.

Four old men, once star minstrels, sang and danced and added a bit of minstrelsy, and the audiences cried for more and more. One of them literally swelled the house with applause for a song, nothing more wicked than "Asleep in the Deep," rendered with a beautiful bass voice. No audience got its fill of the offering.

Two women did a juvenile bit, songs and music. Beautiful voices, attractive women, clean linesclean enough to make any home feel honored-and the audiences raved again. A young woman appears in a novelty act. She is possessed of beautiful form which she displayed to advantage, and her smile was alluring. Yet the best she got was a courtesy

A monologue was presented by a man who could not get whisky out of his thoughts. He reeled through drunken scenes and the applause was secondary.

Putting itself unconsciously on parade, a theater audience-liberals, may it not be assumed?-decides the case lodged against the people by hyper-moralists and flings back the popular belief that the public has outgrown what is clean and decent.

Europe today, a symbol of the folly of war, but also an indictment of the map-making policy of the Paris conference and of the futility of the league of na-A Nebruska county is advertising its old jail fix-

Impoverished Austria totters in the center of

tures for sale. Several conjectures are possible here, one being that the county is to have a new, more ornate and presumably more commodious lock-up.

Restoration of Salem, Ill., where "Abe" Lincoln served as a grocery clock and wreatled with the youth of his day, is suggested in congress. The town may be reproduced, but never the spirit of the day. A Berlin firm is turning out a three-wheeled auto-

mobile for \$445 which it calls the Cyclonette. That

sounds near enough to a small turnade to indicate Muriel McCormick has taken her first step towards greatness as an opera singer. She has selected

On Second Thought

THE R. M. STANSSER, "

Nebraska Politics

How Times Have Changed.

Gering Courier: Those who have been familiar with the Hilchenek-Bryan antagonism of long years tanding, wherein each was painted From the Cleveland News by the other as an enemy of the common people and utterly unig democrats, are standing aghast the present surrender of principle which these men have made in their draire for the paltry loaves and fishes of public official position. Few are innocent enough to believe either these men are much better or worse than they were before they sch happen to acquire a personal sterest in the election at the same time. Whatever one's opinion as behey were anotherns to such other other, likely both, have stullified themselves. One or the other must ave been right then, but they are both wrong now.

Gering Courier: The spectacle of the peerless bryan, matchless leader of the common people, calling with a pleasing smile upon his countenance upon the silk-stockinged Hitchcock, aristocratic senior sen-ator from Nebraska, whom he has for years denounced as the champion of the money power and the adver-cate of the boose vender, is a sight to inspire questions as to the sin-cerity of the modern politician. the birds

that the democratic party offers supreme in speed in the competition nothing in the way of "spoils of of- of water, land and air. fice" to the young man is well grounded and is proven by the facts. or 20 years the election ballots of lebraska have carried, as democrat c aspirants for the principal offices conditions today a great deal differ-at the disposal of the people, the ent from what they were not longer than five years ago.

cian from losing his grip of library was strong opposition by the tion system, a candidate for office and he is removed only by the cold executives to the government at least must secure the recommendant of death unless a change of advovership idea but it is understood dation of his party, but under the

Young men are usually progressive. They belong to a party that stands for progress and opposes retrogression, a party whose history is the history of achievement of men The wonderful growth

perform some queer capers.

What More Can Be Asked?

Grand Island Independent: The ternational banks and the cancella-tion of war debts, etc.—still reiterate

Without going into a discussion of the many efforts of Europe to inveigle the United States into po-litical entanglements and have be become a partisan in all of the European political quarrels, it is instructive to set down in cold figures just what the United States has done and is doing to assist

Leaving out of the question the amount of money the United States government, as a government loaned to European governments during the war, it may in-terest the taxpayers of the country to know that after the armistice was signed when there was no longer any need for "war loans" being made to any European country, this nation advanced to the several nations of Europe the total sum of \$715,628,475. This includes no money advanced by this government to any nation to help prosecute the war. It was all loaned to other nations after the signatures of the armistice, some signatures of the armistice, some of it being loaned as late as Jan-uary, 1921. Of this sum belgium received in round numbers \$20,000,000; France \$407,000,000; Iou-mania \$12,000,000; Czecho-Slova-kia \$20,000,000; Poland \$128,000,-000, and other smaller nations

amounts. There is continual talk in some arcles about the duty the United States owes to the new small na-tions of Europe which were cre-ated at the Paris peace confer-ence and started on their never-tam ways. The records show that the United States is probably the only nation in the world that is really belping any of these new

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"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from other newspapers-

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Here Has Been a Change

From the York News-Times Managers of railronds find the

ministration comes to treat him the changed conditions of business cough. The young man in politics affecting the railroads have changed a wasting his sweetness on the desert alr if he elects to partale of any magnates and that they now are statesman, provided he may the load on of the food at the banquet table.

Working secretly to get the load on money for extensive advertising and the will meet a more unkindly the shoulders of Uncle San.

It is doubtful if the United States make his name known to every east pick up the crumbs and have government wants to take over los-he dogs lick his sores. There are no ing business ventures of a public.

A big change is on the way

Water Power.

Shelton Clipper: The State Journal accuses W. J. Bryan of selling his prohibition principles for a mess of liquor votes for his brother. Unfermented grape juice and politics perform some queer capers.

| Shelton Clipper: The State Journal facts and figures derived from the records of the federal water power with the pride in party purity and party success has become well night extinct. All parties have thereby become to a large extent mongrels and subject federal water power act of June, perform some queer capers.

democratic internationalists — those involving 1,280,000-horse power, a bearts a erratic followers of former President total of 2,548,000-horse power. This porters! Wilson who still cling to the league total is as much as the aggregate of primary law of nations balt for American exploit. all applications approved by the sevation, and who are planning for in- eral executive agencies during the 15 years preceding June, 1920 commission has taken final action that America must help sustain the civilization of Europe and cannot withhold aid. withhold aid.

Few Americans realize how much America has beined European massigned. A Washington publication secently compiled a list and issued the following. gressional authority was sought for many years, but never obtained, Notable among these are the projects on the Niagara, the Connecticut river at Enfield Rapids, and on the Coosa river in Alabama, Notwith-standing the industrial depression and the uncertain financial situation, the commission reports that projects approximating 1,277,000horse power, representing an invest-ment of \$100,000,000, are already

under construction in New York Alabama, Wisconsin, Oregon and Of 256 applications filed with the commission, a portion called for pri-mary horse power of about 10,500,-000 units, and the remainder for sec ondary horse power of 5,500,000 units. The great majority of these applications contemplate the devel-

comment and sale of power as public

Within a year the record speed of the flying machines of two years ago has been equaled by racing automobiles, built for speed only. They have been driven hiles at the rate of about 75 miles an hour. As long sestimated at about 5,000,000-horse power. In 1917 there were only 259 fraction of a second over was made in excess of 1.800-horse power an-at Daytona. Pla. That was at the gamed in the public utility service. mared in the public utility service, with an aggregate capacity of \$,000,

ing, too. They have been pushing on their speech limits, no less than the racing motor cars, and they still keep a wide margin on the side of the second in the projects before the commission were only one-half The latest new record to be writ. as much, an expenditure of \$2,000. fen into the annuls of human flying 600,000 would be involved. The eat. where told the price they would be into the state secure. For this reatis, the achievement of an Italian, lateral expenditures for distribution mark that Mr. So and So has applied out I write this challenge and send

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> Law One of the Amateur Editorials Receiving Honorable Mention in The Omaha Bee's Contest

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he dogs lick his sores. There are no rumbs at the Bourbon feast for hose who are not of the inner cirble, and there are no faithful services to bind up or salve the wounds of battle.

Any political party to which a candidate attaches his name at the primary election is in duty bound to not be secured through private means, they will have to be obtained by federal ownership.

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has authorized the issuance of 30 licenses involving 1.252.000-horse went forth to the fray each party power, and 24 preliminary to the first to the fray each party. ed and swept onward by the very hearts and souls of his party sup-Ye legislators-repeal the politics-some real thoroughbreds to vote for, and watch our political souls awake! Let's go!



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The Esch-Cummins Law, Washington, Sept. 6 .- To the Ed-

ltor of The Omaha Bee: I write you concerning an article which ap-

Think It Cast."
It is a quotation from the Scotts-bioff Star Herald. The reference therein made to the transportation act of 1920 (frequently called the Earl-dumnins act) is absolutely incorrect, and grossly misimaling. It a not guarantee of 3 1-2 per cent from the national treasury to the

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The commission's statement restricted by the country at once all the place it in their case for them. Now, when a farmer visits the city first of the Angels are doubtless many applications before the commission, and the doesn't expect or ask that any first of the Angels are from you at they could have for the picking. It will be gird from you at they could have for the picking. It will be gird from you at they could have for the picking. It will be gird from you at they could have for the picking. It will be gird from you at they could have for the picking. It will be gird from you at they could have for the picking. It will be gird from you at they could have for the picking. It will be gird from you at they could have for the picking. It will be gird from you at they could have for the picking. It will be gird from you at they could have for the picking. It will be gird from you at they could have for the picking. It will be gird from you will have for the picking. It will be gird from you will have for the picking. It will be gird from you will have for the picking. It will be gird from you will have for the picking. It will be gird from you at the picking. It will be gird from you at the picking. It will be gird from you will have for the picking. It will be gird from you will have for the picking. It will be gird from you will have for the picking. It will be gird from you will have for the picking. It will be gird from you will have for the picking. It will be gird from you will have for the picking. It will be gird from you will have for the picking. It will be gird from you will have for the pick Why should city people expect and howapayers should also this their country brethern to donate question in its true light according their produce or sell if below cust of to the terms of the law. Ealso

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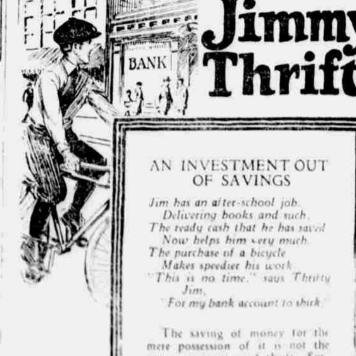
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