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cans, and are in most cases good

Our fruit is all shipped by Ameri

cans, but the Cubans do ship some of the lumber and charcoal from

crates of srapefruit; the largest year in the history of the island for early fruit, and we still have a great

and we then have rains quite often

Neighbors Chappell, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Have you any neighbors? Or do you just have people living near you? Have you

friends? Or do you just have peo-ple who "go in our set?"

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THE PARMERS UNION AND THE CODE.

At a state-wide convention of the Farmers union, held in Lincoln September 4. a resolution was adopted condemning the code system of state adminintration. At the same time an investigating committee composed of five farmers was named to go to the statehouse, overhaul the machinery of government and report on what it found.

Doubtless some expected a sweeping denunciation of the entire code-budget system; others may have anticipatd the suggestion of some method of handling public affairs as a substitute for the present plan. What actually came forth as a result of this probe is the most significant occurrence of the present political campaign. This is found in the conclusion of the report:

"The code has not created as large a number of new offices and officials as it is supposed, but it has reorganized the old system and gathered the scattered activities to function in a businesslike manner,

. . . After careful investigation and consideration, we demand the retention of the budget system under any plan that might prevail, for the reason that it stands for the prevention of deficiencies and of the misapplication of the various department funds, and that it presents reliable estimate for legislative . . .

This is all that ever has been claimed for the code-budget system. The farmer investigators, in three typewritten pages, make several suggestions of a helpful nature for minor changes, but instead of McCumber bill became law. Another is that the excomplaining over the manner in which state work | pected recovery, incident to the return to power of done, present a startling picture of the magnitude of the task-of the road building, welfare work, and of the home market to the home producer is bound such other matters as the protection of agriculture to have a good effect.

Their main conclusion is the same as any honest and unprejudiced citizen would feel impelled to make the best sign possible for anybody but a democratic after studying the state government at first-hand. Not only do they find that the number of state employes has been exaggerated, but that the code-budget system has put business methods in the management of the people's affairs.

No heavier blow could be struck at the partisan movement that would tear down this structure as a part of the tactics of a campaign for office. Thus, through the dispelling of misinformation, is the fight on the code-budget system dying as a political issue. The less one knows about the state administrative plan, the more apt one is to condemn it. And the more one learns about the code-budget system, the Figure one is gare to approve it.

The platform of the republican party recognizes the need for alterations and improvements in the code-budget system. But it endorses the principle by which two dozen boards and commissions were abolished and the government simplified and co-ordinated. The democratic platform promises the abolishment and secure a little relief, but nowadays even that is of the entire code. In the last few years there have done under restraint so enfolding as to discourage not been many democrats about the statehouse in Lincoln. It would be an excellent thing if some of the leaders of that party would visit the capitol and familiarize themselves with what actually has been accomplished since they were expelled from office.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

A Pittsburgh theater advertised a free exhibition for school children, and the concrete floor in the lobby broke down while the little ones were waiting for the doors to open. On behalf of the proprietor of the theater it should be stated that he was caught with the little victims and seriously injured.

Here is another added to a dreadfully long list of similar calamities. On general principles it is safe to assume that ordinary precautions had been taken to ensure security for the patrons of the theater. That the floor was concrete testifies to the effort made to make the structure fireproof. Presumably other safeguards were incorporated in the building, but the disaster happened, just the same.

Somewhere in the fabric was contained a fatal weakness. A miscalculation had been made, an error had crept in, and the floor went down under what seems to be a ridiculously small weight for the floor of a building that is devoted to the purposes of a theater. Perhaps an inquiry will fix responsibility for the defect. If so, then the uttermost punishment will be too light if the negligence was willful.

The lesson is the oft-repeated one. Precautions against accident in places of public assemblage cannot be too great. If excess is to be shown, it should be on the side of safety. Economy in construction or in cost of operation is entirely on the side of profits, which ought never to weigh against the element of security.

"What's in a name?" The play to which the children were to be admitted free was called "The Trap."

RECORD MADE BY CONGRESS.

A determined effort already is being made by the democrats to reduce if not wipe out the present republican majority in congress. To achieve this, the record of congress is being attacked, not by direct methods, but by innuendo, half-truths, and misrepresentations intended to deceive those who have not time to fully examine into the record.

Republicans can well afford to stand by what ongress actually did do. First of its recommenda-

tions is that it passed no sectional or class legislation, Taxes are reduced by more than \$818,000,000, most of which burden to lifted from the backs of

householders and heads of families. Appropriations were cut nearly \$400,000,000 helow economical estimates presented by the budget

Agriculture and its allied industries were revived, through the re-establishment of a credit system that provided capital for carrying on the business of the

farmer and stock raiser. A tariff measure was enacted, under which American industry will be protected and American inter-

Alongside those outstanding achievements may be placed laws for the restriction of immigration, designed to relieve the unemployment that prevailed when the republicans went into office; the law to aid

THE MORNING BEE packers and grain dealers, designed for benefit of land banks, and other great measures for the general

> Five million men walked the streets jobless when the congress was convened; now industry is reviving, unemployment is almost banished, and the downward course of wages is checked. Congress found the nation's credit impaired, to the extent of discount on its bonds; now Liberty bonds and Victory notes are at par or better. It found a state of war existing between the United States and European countries; peace has been concluded and friendly relations restored.

Summing up, the "do-nothing" congress, of which so much complaint is made because it did not adopt recommendations made by the complainers, has restored peace, revived industry, reduced taxes, cut down governmental expenditures, relieved distress, and provided carefully for the present and immediate future needs of the people. It may well rest on that record, and challenge democratic attacks in con-

HITTING ON ALL SIX AGAIN.

It may be mere propaganda, and it may be a real pointer, but up from the sunny south comes the news that winter resort hotels already are oversold for the coming season. That is to say, advance requests for reservations during the coming winter are in excess of accommodations at command. If this is only a feeler to stimulate lagging business, it may bring the result from the unduly apprehensive; if it is reliable information, then it is in line with other ad-

Steel mills report August sales of fabricated stuff equal to 65.5 per cent of shop capacity. The Burlington is reported to have sent out to saw mills the biggest order for lumber filed in many months. Buyers in New York are reported as taking textile offerings at market prices, and placing a sufficient number of orders to guarantee mill operation well into the winter. Western millers' agents on the Atlantic seaboard express themselves as confident of increased demand for flour made from western wheat.

Such a list can be greatly extended. It holds several suggestive thoughts. One of these is that the signing of the tariff bill did not produce the depression promised by the democrats, who so dolefully predicted all sorts of calamity in case the Fordneythe republican party is being realized. Preservation

War conditions are passing. Business is hitting on all six in the United States just now, and that is candidate running on a "platform of disapproval."

MODERN LAWS AND ANCIENT BONES.

Amherst college experts have a new occasion for complaint against the Volstead act. They succeeded during the summer in exhuming from the soil of western Nebraska a splendid skeleton of a camel, which roamed the glades of that region some time before the present highly efficient irrigation ditch was excavated. These bones were carefully packed for shipment to Amherst, where they would be now gracing the museum of the very interesting Massachusetts school, but for one untoward incident.

Scotts Bluff county, Nebraska, is as dry morally as its surface is arid naturally. What rain falls out that way is just a teaser, and what "hootch" is dispensed is the more or less familiar home brew, which is indulged in surreptitiously. Time was when the denizens of one of the sugar towns could slip across the line to Kemerer or some other Wyoming oasis even the thirstiest. And the Amherst bones were dug up in Wyoming, and had to cross the Nebraska line to get on board the cars. This is where the tragedy

An enforcement officer at Mitchell, it is related, suspected the package of being a new and novel method of bringing the forbidden essence of corn into the community, and consequently made official inspection. Usually these inquiries are made with much attention to detail, and this was no exception. No contraband liquor was found, but one perfectly good fossil skeleton was reduced to such condition as to be of little service to Amherst or any other

Modern laws make no provision for respect to ancient bones. Yet it does seem a pity that somebody did not exercise a little common sense. The college experts might have notified the county authorities, and so have saved the bones, or the authorities might have communicated with the college and learned the nature of the package and its contents. Too much zeal sometimes defeats its own ends.

ADVICE THAT IS GOOD AS NEW. President Harding has designated October 9 as 'Fire Protection Day." It is an annual occurrence, and all that it contains is perennial. Whatever of advice is given here has been given before, and probably will be given again. In other words, old as the advice may be, it is as good as new, for it has been

used so little. If heed were given to the words of admonition uttered along about this time, year after year, the American burnt offering would be greatly lessened, if not entirely abolished. Annually the fire loss in this country amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars, and the sin of it all is that just a little care would prevent most of the sacrifices. For, no matter how well insured the property may be, if destroyed by fire it is a loss, for the insurance only distributes

the loss. Fire loss from controllable causes amounts to about two-thirds of the total, which simply means that careless methods of looking after property is responsible for the great national honfire whose blase astonishes the world. We shudder at the thought of destruction wrought by war, and accept as merely a regrettable incident the equally costly but wholly

avoidable damage wrought by preventable fires. Every day in the year should be a fire prevention day. The president's proclamation should serve to emphasize this fact, while firemen and others concerned should not despair, just because the people continue to offer immense sums of wealth on pyres that are unnecessary. The time may come when the masses will give heed to warnings and apply common sense precautions in protecting property from

The president's suggestion that railroads give exclusive attention to hauling coal until the situation is relieved offers a common sense plan for settling a bad job.

On Second Thought

By H. M. STANSSPER.

there were no churches there? If the church helps to make the community, why don't you help to make maternity and protect mothers; the laws regulating the shurch?

Nebraska Views the Turks

Some State Editors Flay European Politics; Others See Menace but Oppose Intervention

Let America keep out of the present Turkish situation, as in any ngly mess. The tense and warlike situation has been created by European greed for expansion. Let Europe cope with the present crisis.

—oither to actively participate on the Europe cope with the present crisis.

York News-Times.

America is not particularly in-terested in the Turkish-Greetan from the necessity of any and all embroglio except as spectator nation to its nationals should be Amer-ica's only direct object and absolute neutrality should be maintained. The situation is loaded with European and near east political incrigues and America will do well to stand aloof.

Scottsbluff News. George Grimes; The United make known to the Turks that i will join forces with the British if necessary to prevent repeated mas-sacres and the spread of Turkish power to Thrace. This nation wer to Thrace. This nation ould also warn the Russians that nerican relief will stop if Russia alds the Turks in the present ag-

Douglas County Legionnaire.

Harry C. Hough and James Mi-We believe that the United States should refrain from any par-ticipation, confining itself to protecting American interests and citizens with an adequate armed force. however, that all the nations of the world should protest in no uncer-tain terms against the massacres reported in the daily press. World politics should not justify our par-ticipation in the present crisis, but a refusal of Turkey to cease its inhuman practices should justify our armed intervention.

Stella Press.

Eunice Haskins: In all Christian ommunities there is local interest in the Turkish question by those who are careful readers of daily papers. The United States should protest against the slaughter diplomatic means try check it. No war disposition should be shown, yet the United States as Christian nation should take

Sidney Telegraph.

Guy V. Doran: Like all of the United States, this section is inter-ested in the advance of the Kemal-ist army to the Dardanelles and hoping an amiable settlement may be made. However, if war results, it is simply the result of European politics, in which the United States is not interested. The United States must remain absolutely neutral.

Central City Republican.

Robert Rice: This is purely an European political and economic question which does not call for American interference beyond the for places, that is another item.

About 75 per cent of the land is step it has taken in appropriating for relief work. Turkey, however, must be kept out of Europe, and England's position is absolutely cor-

Wilber Democrat.

European powers have had a hun-dred chances to drive the Turks from Europe after the Prusso-Turk-ish war of 1877. This action was pre-vented by colonial policy of England vented by colonial and Ergland, but and France. Not only England, but early fruit, and we still have a great the whole Caucasian race should sacdeal of later fruit to ship.

Our rainy season is from July to Our rainy season is from July to be, to prevent Turkey's return to about the last of October each year.

Gering Midwest.

Will M. Maupin: Two years ago commences in September and con-by an overwhelming majority Chris-tian America decided it had no part, crops for shipment are peppers and tian America decided it had no particular for the eastern marking parcel or concern in European afters. From its splendid isolation and watermelons, potatoes and other things for Cuba. Poultry control of the eastern marking particular for the eastern marking pa fairs. From its spiences why should Christian America concern itself at all in the Turkish question after that momentous decision?

My personal opinion is that refusal of this republic to take its rightful place in world affairs was a monplace in world a takes. The blood of victims of Turk-ish lust and rapine can no more be washed from the hands of Christian nations, America included, than the blood of the carpenter of Nazareth was washed from the hands of Pilate. America will yet pay the price of its riminal failure to play its part in

Guide Rock Signal.

Harry Vaughan: Most people I have talked to in this community cannot undertand why the Turks are allowed to slaughter Armenians. Their brutality exceeds anything in history. We would like to see Amer-Their brutality exceeds anything in history. We would like to see Amer-ica or any other nation force the Turks back through the Dardanelles to Constantinople.

The Wymorean.

J. M. Burnham: In the present crisis it is thee duty of the United States government to join the Eng-lish in promptly stopping the ad-vance of the Turk to the west. The indifference of Christian nations to the terrible crimes that have been committed by the Turk should bring a blush of shame to every man and when the ways are the and therety. woman who values life and liberty.
The United States with all other
Christian nations should at once put
an end to the barbarism of the Turk. which is a menace to the peace of the entire world.

The New State.

Joseph Gilbert: America's com-mercial interests have become world-wide, consequently it is affected by any disturbance in old world political and economic conditions. This is and economic conditions. This is even more true today than it was at the time it was drawn into the world war, and the same reasons make it so. America cannot, therefore, view indifference the present Turkish situation and continue in its pres-

ent economic policy.

As long as the existing economic system prevails England will have to order to maintain its suprem in the markets of the world, any other power by reason of

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Vegrant rands that scorn surveyor's lines. Line brick-red ribbons under lofty pines, Garrainus streamiets, dashing to the sea, Lashing themselves to frothy sectacy, Magnatia, degreed, laurel, jeasunite, Tossing rare fragrance to the passing

Theorem fare fragrance to the passing wind.

Palm fronds waring in the listiess bream, the towns of muscoaline, lacing giant trees. Paradine of birds—the soft, sweet note Pouring from the macker's guiden throat. Rauseous gibbering of the hoodium jay Tormenting think compaiers all the day. Searlet tanagers on the lottinest tree! Mourning devise croonings a waird threenody, been set valleys, bethed in purple have, stonelled and schods by red japonicas. Risting honerswickle, flinging free and wide its dataly portains o'er the country side. Ryalm of King Cotton, flingly potentiate. Whipped gream memarch of a was estate. Diracy cabine, lacking paint or rare, yet Life and Leve find lodgment there. Pinty and Proury, walking side by side. Clinging to Tradition, holding fast to Pride. all that it involves, or adopt a do-

ready for the latter, so if we must Romantic Dixie, land where roses blow, Old South, you tug at our heartstrings solcontinue in our present course, even to warfare in order to sustain the present system, it would be well to conscript men and wealth and wage

money and more power than anywar until we have had enough. This be the only way in which we The other way: "This life is just shall learn that co-operation must supplant exploitation if mankind is to prosper and civilization continue, more I can do for others the ha nore I can do for others the happier and love is the greatest thing in the

> If you believe in the first way. then there is no need of friends, or being a friend. It is useless to live for charity. It is useless for the state to maintain asylums for the feeble minded, or homes for the

poor. There is no such word as neighbor. If you believe in the second way, at the expense of someone else? Why push the other fellow to the wall? These things make no Santa Fe, Isle of Pines, W. Lfriends. How utterly senseless are To the Editor of The Omaha Bee:

The settlement of the present situa-tion should be left to nations more vitally interested. We believe, ment from me in your paper re-bowever, that all the nations of the If all of us believed in love, there garding a misrepresentation of the all." Do the strikers know all problems of the employers?" Isle of Pines. I have recently re- the employer know the troubles and ceived letters from a number of struggles of the strikers? Are they prominent men of Omaha, asking neighbors? Does the United States me to inform them of the true con-know England? Does France know Germany? Are the nations neighdition on this island.

In answer to letters which I have bors?

received. I wish to state that I am the island dentist by profession, and that I am here to engage in that work and not to advertise or sell iand, or to encourage people from the states to come here to buy any-little to charify now and then. That If we believe in love and friendthing. But, as I expect to make the is such a waste of money and en-Isle of Pines my home for some ergy if there is no God and no fu-time. I think it my duty as a citizen to give my friends in Nebraska a then just easing our conscience is enough, we must really truthful description of the people not neighbors

The climatic conditions are almost perfect, as it is seldom over 90, and and act? Which way do we as innever has been lower than about 50 and 55.

The water is the finest in the world. We have several noted springs on the island, which for so is he." MRS. R. R. BUSSE.

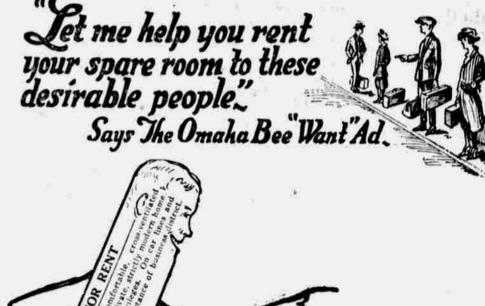
Political Posters. Omaha.-To the Editor of The

are especially noted. The water is perfectly pure and in consequence we have no typhoid fever or other Omaha Bee: In response to an in-kindred diseases. Omaha Bee: In response to an inkindred diseases.

The cost of living, while it is received the following letter from higher in some things than in the the manager of the Omaha & Coun-states, we can offset that in the way cil Bluffs Street Railway company. manager of the Omaha & Counof heavy winter clothing, and our coal bills, and as we never have to FRANK J. CAREY.

"I have your eard calling attention to some political signs placed on our poles in the vicinity of Elmwood park. We have been struggling to remove these signs from our poles, but they

owned by Americans. The natives are most friendly with the American put them up faster than we can take them down, and I have come to the conclusion that we are helpless in the matter until here to Cuba. There has been shipped from here this season up to September 10 about 100,000 after election. There is a city ordinance against placing signs



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on poles and the city authorities could very easily stop the practice by enforcing this ordinance.

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The meek may inherit the earth, but if they do the income tax prob-ably will take it away from 'em.-Arkansas Democrat.

CENTER SHOTS.

East is east and west is west, an the twain will never feel the same way about a subsidy. — Hartford

A pessimist is a person whe wouldn't care to be in clover for fear of contracting hoy fever .- Duluth Herald.

It might be well to remind European nations that hounding one an-other won't keep the world from going to the dogs.-Hartford Times,

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