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## BUSINESS GOVERNMENT FOR NEBRASKA.

What the citizens of Nebraska want is the best possible government at the least possible expense. This is the large order that has been presented to the legislature. It can not be filled according to any partisan prescription, but calls for the most thorough co-operation of democratic, republican and progressive members.

In his veto of the bill reducing the salaries of the heads of state departments Governor Bryan makes it plain that he has no thought of accepting any plan of government except his own. This unconciliatory attitude promises nothing except a tedious and profitless deadlock. Nor does it square with the opinion of members of his own party in the legislature. One can find in both houses a number of democrats who acknowledge that the code system is right in principle, as a businesslike plan of definitely locating responsibility.

During the campaign the main point of attack was the inspection forces maintained by various state offices. Although Bryan held these to be wasteful, in his proposal for a supreme council he did not eliminate any inspection force, but only redistributed them. It is quite probable that by co-operating with the legislature an agreement can be reached to eliminate any possibility of duplication among the various inspectors. In fact a measure is now before the legislature which would consolidate all these regulatory bodies except those connected with banking and insurance, which are highly specialized.

Here is a starting point for agreement. It is a ticklish thing to propose the entire overturn of the form of government in Nebraska. Far better will it be to seek out the specific faults and remedy them. There are other points at which Bryan's plan and the proposals of republican leaders in the legislature might easily be harmonized. In the interest of economy, and at slight risk of efficiency certain of the departments, such as agriculture, labor and public welfare, might be combined if their inspection features are grouped elsewhere.

The sticking point comes with the question of the budget system, the keystone of the state business management. Under the Bryan plan the budget figures would be kept in the auditor's office, while the state tax commissioner would supervise the making of estimates. This scattering of a most responsible function is not in accord with any known principle of business or government, nor is the further suggestion that the power to scrutinize expenditures of the various institutions and departments be subjected to

The budget system must be saved. In the old days, before the state finance department was established, it was impossible to find out where the state funds had gone, or how fast they were being spent. It was due to the budget system that the special session of the legislature was enabled to cut state ex-

If the taxpayers of Nebraska are to be relieved, it is not by abolishing all semblance of business management, nor by wrecking the entire organization of government in order to experiment with a new fad. the bad-that is the injunction of the people to their with the first snows of winter in good condition. legislators, of whatever party.

## PRIZE FIGHTING AND THE POLICE.

Our state boxing law is bearing more and more of the fruit that was predicted for it, that is the disputes between those who back their faith in rival champions by wagering heavily on the outcome. Omit the hazard of the bet, and the average individual would not care whether one or the other or both the combatants won.

This is not material, however, when we come to consideration of another phase of proceedings at the Municipal auditorium on Friday night. Under what authority the superintendent of police assumed to banish from Omaha the referee passes understanding. If Mr. Dunn had reason to think that a crime had been committed, one of which the Nebraska laws take notice, it was his duty to place the offender under arrest, and hold him until the law could deal with him.

We do not know if the referee's decision were just or unjust; some difference of opinion seems to be entertained on this point. Those who laid their money on the winner feel the referee is a veritable Daniel in judgment; those who bet on the visiting | ure coal, hay and the like. pugilist loudly proclaim objections to his decision. In this the public is not interested. Whatever opinion the referee may have expressed, it would yet be questioned by the losing side.

Just why the superintendent of police should declare the loser the winner, other than in voicing his individual belief, is not clear. In his official capacity he is expected to see that order is maintained, the law enforced, and the peace of the city protected. When he goes about to decide the cutcome of prize fights, and to banish from the city referees whose views differ from his, we believe he is getting away from the dignity of his office.

And the prize fighters are going about the surest way to get their game suppressed in Omaha by indulging in such uproars as that of Friday night.

## MOUNT LASSEN AN AGGRAVATION.

It being the off-season of the year, with only forty-four legislatures and one congress in session, Mount Lassen, our only active volcano, coyly emits clouds of steam. This mountain does not seem to understand what is incumbent upon it. Why should the greatest republic of all history, the land of greatest opportunity and greatest achievement, not also have the greatest active volcano in all the world, instead of one that is a little more than halfdead? To be sure, in Hawaii we have Mauna Loa, Kilaues and Hualalai, all taking high rank among volcanoes, and in Alaska several noted trouble breeders exist. This, however, is not enough to meet the demand. If Mexico can afford a peak like Popocatpetl, Peru a Chimborazo, Italy a Vesuvius, Sicily a Stromboli, and Iceland a Hecla, the United States ought to have something more worthy our importance in other directions than Mount Lassen. Here is a chance for some lawmaker. Either enlarge and improve this volcano, or else remove it and set up one that will be commensurate with the digpity and importance of the American eagle

#### CAPITULATIONS AND CONCESSIONS.

The peace conference at Lausanne broke down because the Turkish delegates were unwilling to sign a treaty which continues the concessions granted to foreigners by the old government. The Angora government asks that all these be abrogated, and a new deal started.

Some of the capitulations complained of by Ismet Pasha date from the time of Mohammed II, and were by him carried over in form from the Byzantine empire, which he supplanted 500 years ago. These have been modified, added to, and numerically extended, until at present the greater part of the Turkish government is in some way affected by one or another of the rights granted to foreign powers. It is but natural that the Turk should undertake to secure relief from such conditions.

So far as these capitulations were to secure minorities resident in Turkey against the rigors of Islam when expressed in politics, they have been violated many times by the Turks, and these violations have been in most cases condoned; such of the concessions as touch on finances and commerce bave been more scrupulously observed. The Turk is not a trader or a manufacturer; he has or professes to have ambitions to become both. Proceedings at Lausanne show he has advanced as a politician, yet how far he is to be relied on is not

On the other hand, the subjects of powers to whom capitulations have been granted have obtained extensive interests in Turkey under them. and naturally look to their governments for protection. Whatever adjustment is made should have some consideration for these. The enforced migration of Greeks from Turkey and Turks from Greece can not settle all the questions of property and other similar rights that are involved.

When all this is understood and admitted, no excuse is provided for the breakdown of the Near East peace conference. Obdurate insistence on extreme demands, by both sides; small concessions grudgingly given, and a general disposition to disagree rather than to come together, have been the outstanding features of that meeting. We still do not believe that a further war will follow, for none of the contracting parties is desirous of war. France may break entirely with England, and deal separately with the Turk, but such a course would

probably cost her far more in the long run than she could gain from Turkey. The more reasonable view is that a new conference will meet, at which the delegates will not be bound by so rigid instructions, and the peace sought may be established. One thing may as well

be accepted, and that is Turkey is on a different footing at present than when the Treaty of Sevres was framed, and, feeling her national strength and unity, will exert a greater influence.

#### THE SAND HILLS.

Those who were enabled to make short side trips into the sand hills section of Nebraska dur ing normal times, and have that privilege now, can not help but remark upon the changes.

Seven years ago, many pleasant little homes, where happy families were working in unity, to build up a home atmospher and community life, stand deserted. These newly built, well preserved dwellings do not give that feeling of depression dwellings do not give that feeling of depression which steals upon the consciousness of the observer when his gaze falls on an old home falling into decay. Instead, the blood stirs with a new vigor as one pictures the possibilities which are represented for youth, health and determination.

The rich prairie grass, whether green or cured without cutting, offers nourishing food upon which send their cattle and horses to feed from this grass after the limited pasturage of the corn belt has Keep what is good in the state government, root out | been exhausted. These are returned to the owners

> At one time these hills were dotted with large herds of cattle the year round. Since the financial unreaval following the war, many of those who appeared to have a fair start in growing feeders for the stockmen of the corn belt have been closed out, to start anew in some line of work that requires little or no capital, and cattlemen receive their feeders from neighboring states.

> However, the hills and prairie grass are still there in better condition than ever before. The tall, heavy grass, falling into decay, has enriched the soil, and the sand hills are becoming richer each year. The small groves of pines, set for experimental purposes, are flourishing and prove the truth of the assertion that the sand hills country will, some day, furnish sites for many of Nebraska's ideal homes.

> Our ocean-borne commerce may be declining, but we submit that the record of 80,230,952 long tons of freight, incoming and outgoing, is a fair record. This will look better when it is remembered that a "long" ton contains 240 pounds more than the common or garden variety of ton used to meas-

Omaha has three conventions to entertain this week, if anyone is interested in knowing how the to Thyself above. Amen. city's hospitality is enjoyed.

British police do not carry guns, but they get along fairly well in the discharge of their duties

Another indication of spring's approach is that King Ak is clearing the decks for action.

Marriage by mutual agreement usually ends in court with similar unanimity.

Sign of the season: Farmers are looking up seed

No epidemic of flu? Well, who wants one?

#### Homespun Verse -By Robert Worthington Davie. SUPPLICATION OF LIFE.

Lead me not to fame where simple little things are treasured none,

Let me be a human being till my duty has been done, Let me love the kindly mortals who have lifted me

from woe, And reward them as I'm able in the truest way I know. Let me envy not another his possessions and his play,

Let my force of will be master to my anger day by day.

Let my love of home and country be forever pure and
high, And my dreams and creeds be youthful when my day

has come to die Let me live to soothe and brighten others' lives with

jest and song, Let me teach the creeds of goodness that make mortals steadfast, strong-And be faithful to my teachings as along life's vale I

Let me leave no lamentation when my cryptic soul

goes home

## "From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

than the

Survival of the Fittest.

Quantity production is bec

What Laws Have Done.

The simple life is no more. The sad-

led States expects of its law-abiding

Common Sense

On the Child Who Is Not so Dearly Loved.

it matters little what becomes of him.

From the St. Paul Ploneer Press. .

James.

### The Bryan Budget.

A careful analysis of the Bryan budget as presented to the legislature last Thursday will give the taxpayers of Nebraska the first sharp awakening that they are due to get as a result of the faith they pinned to Bryan's promises as a tax saver, whi he made during the campaign. Th This roposed by the governor, except that we do not see how the necessity of making the farming interests bear the brunt of the same and the school system take the balance. The point the Record desires to call attention to at here is no trick nor sleight of hand tax saving matter, as some he hair trigger plan, told the voters they will save do not come from the code abolition plan at all. Scarcely a ent of the whole six millions that Bryan is recommending sliced 147,009. code fight, even if his recommenda-tions are followed. There is now no longer any need for these gentlemen or their friends anywhere to deceive nemselves about the code bill costin always had, long before there was the country is or is not ready for any code law in the state.

wisdom of the trimming that Mr. Bryan proposes to give the appropriations is a thing that will take time to reveal. There is no doubt that a lot of activities which the state has had could be gotten along without, and his plan is to get along without them or cut the price of hav ng them very materially. 0,000 bonus is a thing that is hitting the democratic economy plan a lick in the eye and it will be very interesting to watch. They have all dest thing about it is even that old-been very ready to criticise every fashioned statesmen like Calvin Coolbonus step that has been taken, whethby the federal government or by the state government, and now that the job will be put up squarely be-capitals thousands of men vie with the job will be put up squarely be-fore them, it will be good to see how one another in a magnificent effort

they will move.

One of the very interesting things life more and more a mass of rules.

Try to find out what can or can't this city and you encounter about the Bryan budget is the bill for \$10,000 for upkeep and repair of the governor's mansion. Neville got along with \$3,500 and McKelvie got along with \$4,500. Now Mr. Bryan wants more than double what either the state of them had and this in the face of them had and this in the face of them. had, and this in the face of books. Try to discover what the Uni the fact that there has already been a repair bill paid for out of state state litizens and you are in a dense forest Looks of legislation and regulation with new funds for the Bryan biennium. Looks if legislation and regulation with n after all very much like Mr. Bryan rowth shooting up on every side. is like most other democrats, it don't worry him so much about the high appropriations when the appropriations are pointing Bryanward. tions are pointing Bryanward. Nor was there any recommendation of a cut in the Bryan salary in the Bryan adget-did you notice that? These little matters are all very interesting in the light of the pledges made to the people when Bryan was running last fall.

In many families there is one child who is not as dearly loved by the parents as the other children.

Some parents do not make an effort

## The Novel's Collapse.

the Spokane Spokesman-Review. The novel began as "a little and that no one has any special interest the word "novel," but the term has brothers and sisters, ft is but natural calized when we think of such Brob for him to think there is no such "novels" as Tolstoi's thing as real love. Anna Karenina." The enormous ex-

The first form of fiction keeps should not do for his own good. The process began early in the preceding century, and the close of romanticism in English literature, such as Scott's, almost coincides with the opening of the novel's disintegration.

The novelist came to think that he

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If is a tragedy.

Parents should have as deep a feeling for one child as they have for an joke and a fizzle. About the only use we could ever find for a signboard was that they made an excellent mark for the small boy and brainless hunter to shoot.—Friend Sentinel.

## Daily Prayer

For this cause we also, since the day to heard it, do not cease to pray for you, and to desire that we might be filled with he knowledge of his will in all wisdom not spiritual understanding; that ye sight walk worthy of the Lord unto all leasing, being fruitful in every good ork, and increasing in the knowledge of tool. Strengthened with all might, according to His giorious power, unto all attence and long suffering with joyfulness; Giving thanks unto the Father, hich hath made us meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in ight.—Coloss, I. Our Father! worthy of all honor

nd praise, and Whom we desire to vorship in spirit, and in truth, help us humbly come to Thee in prayer in this quiet hour.

May Thy hand, that hovered over

us during the past night with protecting care, and measured to us the and refreshing rest, now guide our feet to the duties of the day, and there shield us from harm. give us Thy spirit of love and tentemptation and trial, Thy presence by Thy Spirit, to help us in all we may

on to glorify Thee in all things, until at last, life's duties finished, receive REV. P. H. BALSBAUGH, Columbia, Pa.

## It's All in the State of Mind

If you think you are beaten, you are.
If you think that you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win, but you think you

can't,
It's almost a "cinch" that you won't,
if you think you'll lose, you've lost,
For out in the world you find
Success begins with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost

Ero even a step is run,
And many a coward falle

Ere even his work's begun.
Think big. and your deeds will grow;
Think small, and you'll fall behind;
Think that you can and you will:
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are,
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You ever can win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or lats the man who wins
In the fellow who thinks he can. Author unknown

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## is not, primarily, a teller of tales. About 1850 he thought that faithfulness to the mere fact and real representation of life set his true task.

After 1880 the vogue of Tolstoi and Dostolevski dealt another blow to the old idea that the novel should tell a of February 2, in "The People's story as well as dissect human nature Voice" columns, there appeared an shapeless bulks called novels, such as Proust's productions.

The so-called novel of today is another species, speaking biologically, novel of Fielding or of

of the old saying: "It depends on whose bull is being gored." One would The automobile production figures article that Germany had been com 1922 as compiled by the census mendably good, but that now ruthless mocrats, whose mouths worked on department exceed those recently and hands were being laid upon her with nounced by the Automobile Chamber great oppression, and without just ause, and on account of all this unjust Bo easily during the campaign. Their of Commerce and make a really re-plain confession now is that the taxes markable showing. For the year the oppression the United States should of Commerce and make a really reoutput of passenger cars was 2,334. immediately come to Germany's rescue 171, as compared with 1,435,161 in and not only demand that France imand of trucks 243,049, against d of trucks 243,049, against mediately desist, but that France "va-The motor car organization moose," clear out, "scheedaddle in-

It now seems true that Germany care would be produced this year: the census department does not indulge has nowhere else to go for help and sympathy than to the United States yet the sound of the firing lines where It is a debatable question whether nselves about the code bill costing the country can absorb next year the thousands of our American boys anstate the taxes they said it did, incredible number of 3,300,000 new swered the last great call has not suffor taxes will be cut down by a square cars, and it is an interesting question ficiently died away to permit a nurried cut on appropriations of the kind we what will be the effect upon prices, if handshake of greeting across the that many new ones. The growing ing perhaps premature assistance.

> cars is likely to be subjected to the that a most propitious time to have test of a survival of the fittest, which thought of all this disaster was early means, in this case, not the best car, but the best facilities for manufacin the year 1914, just before Germany boastfully started out to conquer the world, but, seemingly, instead of any such contemplated thoughts she was ing more than ever the order of the quering the nation she now deplores as her great oppressor. But whose ered for no other reason than that France or Germany would profit as her great oppressor. But whose bull is being gored now? When it was the other fellow's, all good and German aggression?
>
> I full that are the path of the path o idge are not getting us back in the general direction of simplicity. In

#### Nebraska Ideas

Having revolutionized the industrial Henry Ford gives a transient glance at agriculture and discovers what is the matter with that great industry.

Some parents do not make an effort to conceal this fact, with the result that the child grows up feeling that Do you still remember the instructive and entertaining advertisement that used to appear regularly in many of the great daily newspapers, next to pure reading matter on the front page, "Start the day right," graphicalstatesmanlike looking man, perfect ous glass of the liquid, the use of This results in a life of much secret pansion of the word to cover such sorrow and a distrust of the sincerity works formed the first symptom of that anyone may express for him. the true novel's disintegration.

Between the fiction that the lowbrow loosely calls a novel and the fiction to which the high-brow restricts the new little faith.

The child who feels he is not as near and life-giving qualities of the late new breakfast food.—Wahoo Wasp.

name little in common ex in what his parents say he should or tain Colorado county have ordered all ong been losing it to other factors. life is a tragedy. moved within 90 days. Signboards

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# "The People's Voice"

## Debates Europe's Woes. Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In the Omaha Bee, date

over the name of one A. L. Meyer, who strongly advocates immediate assistance from the United States in behalf of Germany in her now dire

Reading this article reminds one

ciently died away to permit a hurried

rather contemplating plans to drop bombs on our coast cities after conwell, but when it is our own, then, is all wrong. He also says: "If France is per-

nitted to proceed in her present tac tics the effect will be most disastrous. Let me ask: Could anything more to pile up the machinery that makes disastrous be conceived in the mind man than the German drive

delightfully Eutopian money system, farm can be handled in 21 days, he Of course Ford tractors, trucks and flivvers are the key to the

The will of George Warren Smith. n Maine, leaves all to what it terms

Chancellor Schreckengast



Trimming Up a Steak

through Belgium, when great heaps low's bull that is being gored just and stacks of Belgian corpses lay now it would seem. Perhaps few, if trampled under foot of the German any, believe that France is acting "bullies," and this in a land unlaw. Wisely, but if wisdom was at

This writer of "The European that article, however, when he say Crisis" also deplores the loss of the that it is poor policy in "waiting to buying power of 60,000,000 Germans quench the fire until the house is now when he would have the United States and Germany? Who originated started in 1914 has left misery and but prior to about eight years ago did not that German buying power abundantly exist, as well as Germany having a profitable market in De United States? Let me ask the gontleman: Who blocked the game?

What of those millions now slum-

sering in the soil of a devastated land who were buyers of both the United States and Germany? Who originated the turmoil now so grievously lamented? Again he says: "When a husky big bully is battering the life out of a crippled and helpless opponent." What about "big bully" tactics when

I fully agree with the writer d burned down," but the fire that was woe in its wake, but from all evidence at hand up to date it is not a very difficult matter to locate the origin of the whole lamentable trouble. GEORGE H. HAWKINS.

#### If It Only Would.

No reward will seem too great for the ingenious Frenchman who has in vented an alarm clock which lights the stove when its bell strikes, if he can so perfect the device as to have it shake the furnace and put fresh coal on in the early morning hours. New York Herald.

What about "big bully" tactics when Germany was piling Belgian corpses mountain high?

He also speaks of "making an end of chaos which threatens to destroy the world."

It is not the other fellowed in nearly everybody wants a closed or nearly everybody wants a It is not the other fel- closed car.-Torrington Register.

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