was more charged with the electricity of public thought than the one affected by the Ku Klux Klan, then and now, Carl Schurz made a great speech in Chicago in August, 1872, which was commented upon by Edward Rosewater in these terms:

"CARL SCHURZ."

"The recent oration of Senator

Schurz, in Chicago, may be declared

as not been equaled of late years in

the manifesto of a great policy, which, for vigor and lucidity of exposition,

upon in the eloquent discourse were:

enstitutional objections to the Ku-

un, excite bad feelings and produce

apers are there bold enough to de-

south there are many thieves.

party spirit that fosters corruption in

overing it, and that fights necessar

reforms because it turns its abuse to

its advantage. And, with the distin-guished Missouri senator, we believe

that it is time that a barrier should be set to this baneful influence, for every day increases the danger which grows from it."

Daily Prayer

I pray that thy faith fail not.-Luke

O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is

Thy name in all the earth! Who hast set Thy glory above the heavens. How glorious art Thou in all Thy at

tributes; how gracious in all Thy acts. Thou openest Thine hand and satis-

lest the desire of every living thing.

Accept our worship and adoration and

thanksgiving. We make confession of

our unworthiness and unfaithfulness, and humbly beseech Thy fatherly for-

riveness. We bear before Thee in upplication the needs of a lost world.

lying in wickedness. Pour out upon

all people Thy Holy Spirit, that His

gracious influence may deepen the

ter of those who are without God and

without hope in the world, transforming them into the likeness of the

Thy infinite mercy, that it may be a household of faith, and that this may

be a home in which Thou wilt delight to dwell; and when Thou makest up

Thy jewels, gather them all without

missing one, a whole family in heaven, saved by grace. Hear us in

this our supplication, and do for us not according to our merit, but ac-

cording to Thy mercy, exceeding abundantly, above all that we ask or

think, according to the power that worketh in us, to whom be glory in the Church by Christ Jesus, through

CENTER SHOTS.

It takes three generations to make

gentleman, and only one bad guess the stock market to make a hobo.

"Turkey Now Haremless," says a eadline. So far, good. New if the e" can be taken out haremless the

would can quit worrying about Tur-

Akron Beacon-Journal.

key.-Topeka Capital

on of God. Remember this family in

spiritual life, and change the chara-

this country.

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HOMELY WORDS, BUT NEEDED.

A nation, after all, represents the sum of the character of its citizens. America is sound because the overwhelming majority of its men and women are decent, law-abiding, sensible persons. It is to this common sense that President Harding is making his appeal. As becomes the chief executive of the nation, his mind is centered on something higher than political considerations. The opportunity is his to woo the public fancy with flattery and half promises that it would be beyond the power of him or any man to fulfill. As the president of the United States the words that fall from his lips sound from one end of the country to the other. As no one else he has the ear of the public.

And what is he saying? At Cheyenne, it was that "the world has no place for a loafer," be he rich or poor. At Salt Lake City he took the occasion, in discussing taxation and expenditure, to urge the practice of the simple virtues and warn against private extravagance as he warned against excessive public expenditures. For private life and public practice, as he remarks, are inseparably associated. In one place in this address he says:

"A simple-living, thrifty people, with simple, honest and just government never failed to grow in influence and power. The coming of extravagance and proffigacy in private life, and wastefulness and excesses in public life ever proclaimed the failures which history has recorded.

Remember that all are listening and calculate the result of such plain speaking as he adds to this thought:

"The world, its governments, its quasi-public corporations, its people, acquired the spending habit during the war to an extent not merely unprecedented, but absolutely alarming. There is but one way for the community finally to get back on its feet, and that is to go seriously about paying its debts and reducing its expenses. That is what the world must face. The greatest and richest government must face it, and so must the humblest citizen. No habit is so easy to form, none so hard to break, as that of reckless spending. And on the other side, none is more certain to contribute to security and happiness, than the habit of thrift, of savings, of careful management in all business concerns, of balanced budgets and living within incomes. If I could urge upon the American people a single rule applicable to every one of them as individuals, and to every political or corporate unit among them, it would be to learn to spend somewhat less than your income all the time. If you have debts, reduce them as rapidly as you can; if you are one of the fortunate few who have no debts, make it a rule to save something every year. Keep your eye everlastingly on those who administer your governmental units for you; your town, your county, your state, your national government. Make them understand that you are applying the rule of thrift and savings in your personal affairs, and require them to apply it in their management of your public affairs. If they fail, find some other public servants who will succeed. If they succeed, give them such encouragement and inspiration as will be represented by a full measure of hearty appreciation for their efforts."

Our government is not automatic, nor, being a democracy, can it rise far above its citizens. The budget system, to which Mr. Harding gives much credit for the reduction in the cost of the federal government, will not work unless public sentiment backs it up. If people do not watch their personal expenditures, they are not apt to hold a tight rein

on public expenditures, either.

Nor are all taxes collected by the government. Personal waste and extravagance levy a heavy toll in America. The place to start reducing is at home, yet, as Mr. Harding shows, the federal government has taken the lead in cutting the cost of administration, while states, cities and counties have gone on at the old reckless speed. In spite of the fact that the burden of paying for the war is on the federal government, yet state and local taxes last year represented 60 per cent of all taxes paid.

There is in America a great need for economy. Certain charges can not be eliminated, for example, the interest on the national debt, which exceeds \$1,000,000,000 annually. The war did that. Yet since the high point of 1920 federal taxes have been cut one-half. The president has reason to be proud of the economy achieved by his administration. And truly it may be said in this regard he has set an example not only for state and local governments, but for the people themselves.

THE LAW AND A WOMAN.

"Louise, the lovely bootlegger," is once more held at the city jail, registered for "investigation." According to the report of the raid that resulted in her arrest, a still, considerable liquor and ample preparations for the manufacture of more, were discovered in a house owned by Louise.

A few weeks ago Louise Vinciquerra was acquitted, by a jury in federal court. During the trial it was brought out that she had in a very short time risen from rather sore straits to comparative offluence. Her arrest had resulted from inquiries made by one of the city welfare workers, who had given the family assistance, and had followed it in its migrations from one lowly home to another, and who was astonished to find Louise and her flock settled in a well furnished house, with signs of extravagance all about, and driving a high-priced motor car. The source of this prosperity was readily traced, but the facts did not seem to weigh

heavily with the jury. At that time Louise publicly expressed her penitence and resolve to give over the trade in illicit liquor. Her patrons had praised her for the quality of "hootch" she dispensed, but she vowed they would in the future have to look elsewhere for the comfort and consolation they had received from the "nectar" she provided. This assumption of penitence and contrition does not seem to impress the revenue officers with the ring of sincerity. They may be overly suspicious, but the chances are that

they did not move altogether without cause. It may be well if the Vinciquerra and her associates are given to understand that the laws of the land are meant to be obeyed by all who live in the land.

It is now announced that in the next congress there will be a New England bloc. And we thought all the time that there had always been one!

COLORADO'S ENVIOUS EYE.

A few years ago Denver papers were engaged in the laudable undertaking of removing Union Pacific headquarters and shops from Omaha to Denver. It was suggested that they also take the Missouri river bridge. Having brought that matter to an issue, the enterprising journalists out that way are just engaged in another speculative idea as ambitious and as interesting, that of annexing western Nebraska to Colorado.

According to an article in the Rocky Mountain News, trade excursionists from the Colorado metropolis have found sentiment in Scottsbluff, Gering, Sidney and other communities quite enthusiastic for the movement. We must congratulate the Denver promoters of this enterprise on the good taste and judgment they have shown in making a selection. Once the grand old Centennial state boasted of its mines, but most of these have been worked out, and the world no longer hears of the wonders of Cripple Creek, or Gilpin county, or Leadville, Telluride, or any of the once booming spouters of metallic wealth. Now they are down to the meager agriculture and tourist business to sustain their claims to greatness.

If they could grab off as rich a slice of Nebraska as they have outlined, it would be of vast assistance to the prosperity of Colorado. In order to foster the spirit and show that there is the warmest of places in Denver hearts for the great empire they are planning to annex, the tourists took up a collection and raised \$250 towards the \$250,000 hospital that is projected at Scottsbluff.

However much the Coloradoans may boast, the truth remains that the product of the region, whether it be sugar or cattle, alfalfa or sheep, potatoes or anything else, will have to find its way to market through a Missouri river gateway. It may Klux bill; the necessity of systematic market through a Missouri river gateway. It may be Omaha, or Kansas City, or St. Joseph, or any of the other market towns, but still not Denver. As to a community of interests, the Colorado people who seek to destroy American ideals. The necessity of systematic and thorough civil service reform, laudable practice, certainly, BUT—" laudable practice, ce to a community of interests, the Colorado people will do well to look a little deeper into the question, and they will find that the ties that hold Nebraska together, politically and industrially, are not such as will be dissolved by a puff or two of hot air from trade seekers.

Omaha is far more intimately connected with the introduction of the Mitchell valley than Denver irrigated region of the Mitchell valley than Denver intimately connected with the will do well to look a little deeper into the question and published by ambitious historians senator alluded to the outcry raised by narries and colorant is the first historians senator alluded to the outcry raised by narries and colorant is the first historians senator alluded to the outcry raised by narries and commentators. The writers of selegium, are the senator alluded to the outcry raised by narries and commentators. The writers of selegium, are the historians senator alluded to the outcry raised by narries and commentators. The writers of selegium, are the senator alluded to the outcry raised by narries and commentators. The writers of selegium, are the historians senator alluded to the outcry raised by narries and commentators. The writers of selegium, are the historians senator alluded to the outcry raised by narries and commentators. The writers of selegium, are the historians senator alluded to the outcry raised by narries and commentators. The writers of selegium, are the historians senator alluded to the outcry raised by narries and commentators. The writers of selegium, are the historians and commentators. The writers of selegium, are the world-Herald it. Wild likense the dirty work for his master Wood-words who wanted the world with the world war, resign and published by ambitious historians and commentators. The writers of selegium, are the political life than the success of mere in the school king of France, it is and commentators. The writers of selegium, are the distribution of France, in the clease and Viviani of France, historians and comme

irrigated region of the Mitchell valley than Denver dreams of. Solid men out there know the truth, and are not disturbed by the sales talk of the visitors. If Denver can offer the residents of the region referred to advantages over Omaha, there is nothing to keep the trade away from Denver. Yet Omaha stands as always, friendly and zealous in the interests of her own trade territory, and ready to meet fairs was due, in the opinion of the senator from Missouri, to doing away and welcome any competition.

A NEWSPAPER COMBINE BROKEN.

To some it may have seemed only a quarrel between the boys, but now, the fight being over and won, we may pause to comment on the futile effort to bar we may pause to comment on the futile effort to bar to be, are liberty, peace and equal rights for all. The exclusion of a It was not as a result of any boyish feud that this situation arose. It began with the Omaha Daily News notifying all its newsboys that if they handled The Omaha Bee they could not sell the News. Simultaneously the World-Herald issued a similar former and preventing the latter. A notice to the newsboys. Each boy who handled The people cannot be loyal if you demand notice to the newsboys. Each boy who handled The World-Herald was compelled to handle The News and

By this combination in restraint of trade the By this combination in restraint of trade the boys who wished to sell The Omaha Bee had to decide between The Bee alone or the two other papers

Missouri caused, according to Senator bistories intended for use as textbooks in the Public schools, will readily agree that the present agitation in some of the present agitation in so combined. The purpose of this scheme was to leave disturbances ceased altogether, and, thanks to a generous policy which the historians attempt to the purpose of this scheme was to leave that once flourished along the river. The Omaha Bee without a street organization. For thanks to a generous policy which the historians attempt to the purpose of this scheme was to leave that once flourished along the river. Future North Dakotans will thank to a generous policy which the historians attempt to the purpose of the guilty powers, as Stewart for the Company of the guilty powers, as Stewart for the purpose of this scheme was to leave that once flourished along the river. Future North Dakotans will thank to a generous policy which the historians attempt to the purpose of the guilty powers as Stewart for the purpose of the guilty powers as Stewart for the purpose of the guilty powers as Stewart for the purpose of the guilty powers as Stewart for the purpose of the guilty powers as Stewart for the guilty powers as St several days it resulted in a real handicap. Many persons were deprived of the opportunity to buy their favorite paper, and some who formerly had souri, the late rebels were still ex-cluded from the ballot box, the dissecured it on the downtown street corners resorted to having it delivered to their homes.

Without delay The Omaha Bee set about establishing its own street sales organization, with the final result that it is now selling more papers on the streets than ever before. It is well that the result came out as it did, for otherwise the newsboys might have gained the opinion that the unfair tactics of the Omaha papers were justified on the basis of good business. The example to growing boys of seeing business. The example to growing the laws of business in hand.

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The example to growing the laws of business in hand. justice could not be a healthy one. There is distinctly a bad effect from teaching boys the practice of the lockout and combination. The fact that the whole scheme fell through and that The Omaha Bee has won demonstrates that in the long run decency in business pays.

If the people want some patent remedy for all the ills of the world, they won't get it from Dr. Harding. Nothing could be less like a fake medicine show than the president's trip.

If President Wilson decides definitely to select a home in the rural section of Virginia, he will be but following the example of two of his predecessors, Washington and Jefferson.

After eight unsuccessful attempts, Robert Smillie, president of the Scottish Miners' federation. has been elected to parliament. Truly a durable

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

GREATNESS.

There's heaps of people seekin' fer the laurel that is

An' some of them are gettin' posy pictures 'round their name.

An' they don't want no critic to expostulate er doubt. Fer there's trials and tribulations in exuberance

Attemptin' to discredit the significance of these

Little deeds that give enjoyment an' exquisite mem

In a neighbor's pleasant garden I can see his hopes in

An' I allus stop a minute when we meet to give

Fer I know his pride is dormant underneath his genial

An' I tell him he'll be havin' new pertaters after he shows to me his onions, an' his rheubarb an' his

In my dreams I see him toilin', knowin' what real

There is greatness in achievin' though the deed be truly out all ages, world without end. Amen.

There is greatness fer the planter of the flowers on There is greatness fer the gardener in what his work has

There is greatness for the father; there is greatness

Fer the mother an' the daughter an' the little babes that

There is greatness in most anything that gives us Joy to do.

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

From the Kearney Hub. This clever admonition, credited to one W. Shakespeare, finds very pat application in some of the current heat (Fahrenheit) is suitable to maintain our national temperature, and 'split infinitives" to use in prescribwas a time when these fine points were not considered, much less disclever people must show their clever dle in for formulation of opinion.

round in the vocabulary from Worces-Wahoo in an effort to show that the superlatives in patriotism and the ethics of good citizenship may BUT that we're not expected to be lest we offend some one of our poly-glot boarders who is thinking a whole more of American fleshpots than Uncle Sam's melting pot. The at ancient Rome, greatest of the an-cient empires, "built upon the theory that the more languages you learned the greater your citizenship," etc. Yes, that's so. And what happened to Rome? Lack of solidarity springing The subjects touched ideals. contributed to the fall Polyglot groups do not build

His views on the issues and duties of nations, but they can destroy one, the day; the blunder of the republican Then the World-Herald pokes satire at the sticklers for a strict flag etiquet, in the matter of taking off your

democrats, he reminds us that there coln Journal but-ters an editorial exwas perhaps no state in the union pression with "buts" in touching anwhere the war was carried on with other phase of loyal Americanism. It greater ferocity; where society was quotes Commander Owsley as urging more fiercely convulsed by political that the forces of radicalism be depassion, and where the bitterness of stroyed, and declaring that we need faction was more intense. Yet, today, the courage of our forefathers in fac-

republican cause, but, on the contra-ry, a movement in the right direction. timents are splendidly patriotic, BUT." "The great objects of the republican etc., et cetera, ad nauseum! Can you blicy, the Missouri senator believes beat it?

Who Writes the Histories?

From the Christian Science Monitor. rge number of citizens from the bal-Those who seek to teach, as well as state. enator Schurz, inevitably lead to two First, it must, in the long country, the lessons of patriotism, must realize that this commendable order, instead of assuaging the people cannot be loyal if you demand engendering of hatred toward the peo-of them the performance of all the ples of other countries or nations. One Louisiana might safety imitate, Missouri is now in the enjoyment of repose and general good feeling. But Senator Schurz is of opinion that, if in other states less happy than Missouri, the late rebels were still controlled by the swinging backward of the pendulum which marks, unfortunately, the apparently unavoidable souri, the late rebels were still controlled by the swinging backward of the pendulum which marks, unfortunately, the apparently unavoidable parks merit encouragement. excesses of so-called historians.

Who writes the histories? The names subscribed to the promiscuous turbances occurring there would be still more frequent and violent. Again volumes issued and adopted for use in it is probable that outside of the col- States, a man so lacking in the qua tor Schurz-disfranchisement is neces-

With a rapid glance at party cor. the schools of the northern Atlantic of vast and swollen fortune has ever uption and party discipline, Senator seaboard and the middlewest a half occupied the White House. Washing churz asks: How many democratic century ago, as many of this day will ton was the nearest approximation many Hall? And how many are there who cover these enormities with stub-

which denounce carpet-bag corruption, as it occurs in the south? Horace siderate thought haas condoned or ex- political fortune, he should become Greeley has been called a traitor by cused were held up as despicable. Like candidate, the opposition would bring republican papers because he dared wise some acts of alleged heroism cut the truth with pitiless thoroughto say that among the carpet-baggers which historians of that day lauded tess. "With equal power Senator Schurz colds up to odium the evils of a blind

have been dimmed in the clearer light of experience and sober appraisal. There has been a conscious and con siderate repudiation of any intention to make, historically, comparisons ad mittedly invidious and odious. newspaper discussions on what con- brotherhood between the south and north has been re-established, and for more than a hundred years the nation his payments. has stood, as it will ever stand, united Don't ask the lord to bless your and indivisible. Sectionalism has been daily bread, then be afraid to eat it, destroyed. Why perpetuate hatreds for fear it will not agree with you. histories which well might never have lift, the sun is only hired for a little

cussed, but this is a finicky age and longer credited? Between America and Great Britain there has been established, naturally as well as from necessity, a new and indissoluble Why perpetuate hatreds and suspicions that no longer exist or that are groundless? But it is complained that the freelance historians, conscious of the have, in some instances, gone to untoo insistent in these debonnaire days their theses to some imagined sentiwarranted extreme in seeking to fit

ultra-Americanism they have swung, it is alleged, to the other extreme. In seeking to correct the errors of their predecessors they themselves are declared to have erred as grievously. Why, indeed, should history be man-ufactured? Human theories are falliout adornment, is sufficient, and the record can be kept much clearer by the elimination of suggestion and veiled prejudice. One may safely dibeeen disclosed, in the modern hislaid plot of designing propagandists 23. who seek to destroy American ideals. that Germany or the kaiser started right after Wilson plunged us into proach to unadorned truth

that North Dakota's first historical did everything in his power for peace. state park is to mark the trail in Despite the protest of Von Moltke. the savage passions of the war have ing today's problems. The Journal state park is to mark the trail in Despite the protest of Von Moltke happily given way to a restoration of admits: "Commander Owsiey's senti-Barnes county of Colonel Sibley's exhet delayed the mobilization decree fraternal feeling. This state of afments are splendidly patriotic, BUT—" pedition in 1863, comes the suggestion Russia had mobilized her armies and etc., etc. for another state park containing compelled the kaiser to mobilize the Imagine Patrick Henry declaiming only native trees, shrubs and flowers. German army. In this war, beyond with the corrupt and tyrannical system of disfranchisement—which, he contended, was no treason against the school of thought! Imagine the Daily Only by making public grounds of doubt, all blood guiltiness lies on two and the many points of interest be honesty in secretly mobilizing her preserved for future generations, armies while the kaiser was working Only by establishing a typical North for peace"

Dakota park with all of its original Prof. Herman Harris Aal was, until able to survey the plants, shrubs and commission for neutral investigation wild flowers, say historians of the of the causes of the world war. He is

calls for the transplanting of as com-plete a list of state flora as is possible. "The Neutral Investigation of the The plants and trees are to be causes of the War," an essay con marked with the name and home for cerning the politics of war of the those interested in native botany. A great powers and the policy of right home for North Dakota plants only is of small nations published by the of them the performance of all the duties of citizenship without granting to them the corresponding rights, Ex. burvey comprehensively the efforts in history writing in the United States, and particularly the writing of those Missouri caused, according to Senator Missouri caused, according to Senator bistories intended for use as textbooks. the present generation for preserving Guilt and Peace crime of the Entente sites of beauty, of historical and Allies."

A Pitiful Prospect.

It seems incredible that the Ameri--and every impartial thinker, worthy of the name, must coincide with Sena. to the pupils in those institutions, but Ford for president of the United sarily used by one party to keep the other down. The result is that, in ors are engaged they are not widely days of Washington, have regarded as politicians. The result is that, in the hands of vile, unscruptions known. Thus the writer of a history, essential. He is lacking in education,

pers are there bold enough to de-unce the daring robberles of Tam-

born silence, or even defend them? revolutionary war, and those of the pitifully revealed in his unsuccessful How many republican papers are there which denounce carpet-bag corruption, enemy activities which more con-

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Don't grow discouraged if the way seems rough; keep faith in the better

farther on Don't imitate; be your own true self. "True worth is in being, not seeming."

Don't think your rich neighbor wears a crown of roses; it may cover

many thorns. Don't forget the word of cheer and sympathy. The warm clasp of the hand may be the turning point to

Don't do things because you have o, but because you want to, Don't be too ready to condemn, no matter what the offense may be; if than ever. One thing's sure-th' you have any doubt about it, go into feller that's nearly dead fer a drink the silence and draw wisdom from a would feel about th' same if he

nigher power.

Don't think higher education means more power, higher salaries for selfish few. It should mean a broad-ening of the vision of service to humanity. MARGARET HOLLAND.

Questions Blame For War. Omaha-To the Editor of The

respondent of the International News Service, stationed at St. Petersburg Coincident with the announcement and Berlin, and one of the last men to leave Berlin writes: "Kaiser William

not now a member of that commis The plan for a second state park and assumes an independent position "The Neutral Investigation of the

Sir Edward Grey, says Mr. Aal

Abe Martin



Even if poor ole Ireland quits fightin' ther'll be more discontent

as our late Secretary of State Lans-ing under Wilson kept out important documents from the German govern ment which perhaps would have pre deep Sullivan's writing dated London, June And when Lansing made that speech

cial Cable Dispatch. London, Aug. 11., nation which was saved from utter 1914.—Robert C. Long, former cor-American's boys and with millions of dollars of American money.

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