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BUTLER OR NO BUTLER, GIVE US PEACE.

Are there no means by which the Omaha police department can be put on a stable basis? Or must the citizens go on, patiently submitting to the everlasting wrangle that now marks the progress of what ought to be a firm and dependable force of competent policemen?

Law enforcement is desirable, but should not be achieved at the cost of broken laws. Suspension of the entire morals squad now is sought, because a citizen alleges that his home was invaded and searched without a warrant. Again and again have the police been told they must not enter homes of citizens to search, unless they have a warrant, duly issued, empowering them to do so.

Many complaints are made that automobiles are being stopped and searched, no discrimination being made. Unoffending people object to this procedure, and properly so. Such surveillance is not calculated to add to the dignity of the law, for it is the worst part of oppression.

We are unwilling to believe that the officers of the law are setting about to make the law offensive, but that certainly is the effect of the course that is being pursued. Enforcement of the law is one thing; invasions of homes and interception of automobile parties is quite another. Omaha deserves a better administration of the police department than has been given for months. Between the "wets" and the "drys" the average home-owning, taxpaying citizen impatiently says, "A plague on both your houses," and longs for the time to come when the turmoil that disrupts and disorganizes the too small police force of the city can be brought to an end, and discipline and efficiency take the place of disorder and impotency.

If Butler is at fault, the city commissioners have it in their power to remove him and put the department in the hands of some other member of the board. If Butler is capable of handling the department, he should have the support and assistance of the others. One way or the other, an end should be put to the present disgraceful wrangling, that the citizens may have the protection they are paying for and not getting.

SOAK THE RECKLESS SPEEDER.

A little home is darkened today, because the little babe that was its light lies cold and stark, its little life crushed out in an automobile accident.

A man is in jail, held responsible for the accident that brought so much of sorrow into that home. His act may not have been willful, but it was wickedly careless. He disregarded the ordinary rules that make for safety on the highways, and caused a

No amount of sophistry will excuse this, no tears of remorse change the result. A reckless automobile driver is a potential murderer. He starts with no intent of injuring anyone, but frequently winds up with a death laid at his door. Wise men have tried | to devise rules that will make driving safe for everybody, and reckless men disregard them. Their own safety is at stake, but that is no more to them than is the safety of others. For the sake of a few minutes, or maybe even seconds that would be consumed in avoiding all danger, they accept the bazard of human life, damage to property, misery and suffering.

Our highways should be ridded of these pests. Taxpayers have spent huge sums of money, providing good roads over which traffic may move in ease and safety, and along which the pleasure seeker may get some comfort and delight. All this the selfish, thoughtless speeder destroys. Bent on his own amusement, which consists apparently in seeking the highest velocity his car is capable of, he makes the highway a place of terror, and deprives all others of the joy that rightfully is theirs. Such drivers must be eliminated, one way or another.

Let us hear no more of "unavoidable accidents" on the great broad roads of Nebraska. Accidents can be avoided, if drivers only will be careful and show regard and consideration for the rights of other drivers. Sending a man to prison may not restore life to a dead baby, nor repair any damage done, but it will be a mighty good example for others. When reckless speeders learn that their folly is going to cost them a term in prison, they will think a second time before stepping on the gas, just to give another driver their dust, or to cut in ahead of a car that has the right of way over them at an intersection or a

BOYS CAN DO "GIRLS' WORK."

Somehow, we have a sort of sneaking admiration for that boy from Wahoo who has examples of his skill at making tatting on exhibition at the state fair. Tatting is supposed to be a feminine art exclusively; it may be simple enough, but some women never are able to control the skill required for tying the knots, and men usually look bewildered as they note the flash of the shuttle, while the hands cross and recross with swiftest motion as some fair sister

Tatting is hardly work for boys; this one, it seems, does his stint on the farm as well as the rest, milking, watering stock, "slopping" the pigs, and all the other little routine duties the farmer lad is familiar with. Probably he has played base ball, and maybe can hold his own in other of the strenuous sports to which 16-year-old huskies give a lot of their time and energy, but he finds more pleasure in tying cotton thread into knots that grow into beautiful designs.

What impels to this? It is the artistic impulse, a desire to create something beautiful, adding to the joy of life by bringing forth objects that appeal to the esthetic rather than the mere physical senses of man. Skill with knitting needles is not unknown to the list of masculine accomplishments. Many sailors habitually knit, beguiling the tedium of idle hours at sea by making stockings, mittens, sweaters and all sorts of useful things from woolen yarn. Their manhood is not questioned on this account. Men are tailors, and fashion dainty garments for the ladies to wear, and tailors have been known to carry on boxing and wrestling as sidelines.

This boy who can wield a shuttle better than "ma" may turn out an artist in some line, or he may stick to farming. In either case he will be none the worse because he has done some beautiful

QUEEN FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Twenty-five years ago today an 18-year-old girl bowed her head while a grave and reverend father of the church placed upon it a diadem which designated her as queen of the Netherlands and the Dutch East and West Indies. At the flapper time of life,

"Standing with reluctant feet Where the brook and river meet,"

she became the ruler of 33,000,000 subjects, whose loyalty to her through this quarter of a century has been one of the really sweet notes in the jangling discord of Europe's lack of concert. Today she stands justified in her utterance of that time, when in her coronation address she said:

"The words of my beloved father I make my own: 'The House of Orange can never, no, never, do enough for the Netherlands.' In fulfilling this task I require your assistance, gentlemen members of the states-general. Let us work together for the happiness and prosperity of the Dutch people. May this be our goal. God bless us and our labors, that they may conduce to the welfare of the Netherlands."

Wilhelmina, wife and mother, is queen today over 57,000,000 people who hold allegiance to the House of Orange. Her people and her land have prospered. In so many ways have the conditions of life of the Dutch, both in the home land and the colonies, been improved that scarcely any other country can point

to greater progress. All her rule has not been quiet, nor have the waters over which she has steered the ship been ever placid. She has gone over many bumps, not a few of them considerable. Her marriage to a German principles that will represent the compute brought her into unpleasant proximity to the purpose and the common ends. Every organization should have some purpose in view of more importance than the mere coming together of a wisdom to surmount that obstacle. During the world war she courageously mounted guard over the mouth of the Scheldt, as well as the German frontier. Holough the considerable. Her marriage to a German mon purpose and the common ends. Every organization should have some purpose in view of more importance than the mere coming together of a continuous that obstacle. During the world war she courageously mounted guard over the mouth of the high price of the high price of distinguished achievement by an distinguished achievement land's neutrality was rigidly maintained, even when both sides longed for a little turning aside of the head, just for a moment. No ruler ever was more perplexed, nor one more resolute than Wilhelmina during those days.

Today she kneels again at the church at Amsterdam where she was crowned, and returns thanks for mercies enjoyed and guidance she has followed. In America, wherever enough of the Dutch are assembled, clebrations will mark the occasions. Iowa and Nebraska possess a considerable number of citizens few days ago. The building inside and who trace their ancestry to settlers come from Holland, and who have proved among the most substantial of the nation's citizenship. These without diminishing their allegiance to their country, rejoice Also that all parts of an automobile that the people of the Netherlands are so happily could be assembled and the machine completed on the spot. All of these observing an auspicious event.

LEAVE IT TO SELF-GOVERNMENT.

There is this about the pleas of drys and wets to induce Governor Bryan to appoint a successor to Judge Post in the Ninth district who favors one side or another on prohibition. The legal qualification of the man should be the deciding factor, not his personal leanings. The oath of office is such that a judge is required to uphold the laws of the

With due regard to the amended Sackett law, under which the governor has been asked to remove two Omaha municipal judges, these are domestic matters that had best be left to the community directly affected. It is not democracy for a governor to step into a self-governing community and attempt to run its affairs. If there is, anything principles. wrong with the public conduct of Judge Wappich or Judge Dineen, the people of Omaha can very well attend to the matter without outside interference. There is a provision of the charter authorizing recall elections, and, furthermore, these same men will come up again at the regular election. The propple of Omaha, just as the people of every other town and every county, are fully capable of managing their ing their own government, and it should be left in the minority they are formed in the minority they are formed at the matter without outside interference. The republican candidate for governor. The republican candidate for governor. The republican candidate for governor. The republican candidate was not a man of high character and of well known ability and integrity. Why then was he defeated since all the other republican candidates were elected? Simply because he stood for one of the vital principles of his party to outlaw the teaching of foreign languages in publical and regreat tradition of political responsibility as well. Yet the subject become wildly enthusiant to the great tradition of political and regreat tradition of pol

HIRAM JOHNSON SOUNDS A TRUTH.

Senator Hiram Johnson sticks pretty close to his original view of European politics. The people over there, he says, do not want our advice, they just want our assistance in carrying out their own plans. Therefore, he suggests, it is the part of wisdom for Americans to steer clear of Europe for the present.

This has been a very popular idea in the United States since we got out of the world war. It is not isolation, but independence that is the aim of Americans who still are moved by the national ideal. Some of our fellow countrymen are completely sold on the ideals of internationalism, which means they are willing to take on anybody's trubles, at any cost. What this would mean is exemplified just now in the case of Italy, where the league of nations will be called upon to assume responsibility for a war put murder in the heart of Saul be called upon to assume responsibility for a war put murder in the heart of Saul or against a war. In either event, the United States would have to go where the league directs, and pending the return of affluence to a lot of countries that | 1 are on the verge of bankruptcy or otherwise heavily burdened, this country would have to foot the bills.

Senator Johnson is on safe ground when he urges that the United States keep out of the European that the United States keep out of the European muddle. That is just what this nation is doing, and will do. We are without concern or interest, but believe the quarrels of the old world will be settled sooner if the people on that side of the Atlantic who like the people on that side of the Atlantic who like the people on that side of the Atlantic who else but he could advise the state. Spirit that we may ever wides tields are made to know they will get no help from us either in the way of advice or money.

Why should any faction or group control a judge of any country? Is not an untrammeled, independent judiciary our country's greatest safeguard?

Whoever put the "muss" in Mussolini did a good

Nebraska's state fair still is attractive.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

YOUR JOB AND MINE.

Your job is best. I wish it were mine-how happy I'd be and how proud;

Your freedom I envy, I think of you oft as the carefree, meandering cloud;

You never meet trouble, nor sorrow endure. There's

pleasure in all that you do; There's bliss in the shine, there's rest in the shade, existence is dream-like to you.

The cares that I battle, the fears that I know, the weariness growing, and strife

Are strangers to you; you live and you earn the best that is given in life. Your pleasures are many, your home is your own, you're

privileged to mix with the throng; Your life is complete, wherever you roam existence is teeming with song.

But this is the way of the race of man-your job is better than mine:

Mine is continuous shadow and gloom, yours is of gayest design-But you-how you envy my meager success. 'Tis just

human nature it seems-You'd like to be me and I'd like to be you-and thus her hat is trimmed.-Dry Goods Econ do we fashion our dreams.

The Umaha Morning Bee: Inursday, September 6, 1923-

"The People's

Political Parties.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Oma See: As a supplement to our letter in The Omaha Bee last Saturday we wish to approach this subject from a we referred to the inevitable differences of political parties. In this letter we desire to emphasize the need of unity of purpose on the part of the men whom the people may elect to represent them.

Henry Ford, in his book entitled 'My Life and Work," characterizes the "present industrial system, the monetary plan, and the organization of society itself, as unnatural, immoral and mhuman." That is a strong harge to bring against these three principal features of our political and to apply this charge to the political party that will waive its principles, and thrust them aside to make way for a candidate who flouts them as unnatural, immoral and inhuman Since parties are necessary must, of course, be composed of hu-man beings who may entertain different views. If they wish to acomplish any service of value to the put lic they should decide upon certain principles that will represent the com for which they come together, to be of service to the public. That purpose is binding on the party always. It is "Mr. Bradlaugh is a fine looking the control of the contro not necessarily obligatory on the in-dividual voter. He may leave the stage impresses at once that he is dividual voter. party whenever he pleases, he may vote for some friend who does not believe in his party at all. But the party that will stultify itself by following the leadership of a man who believes that its fundamental princi-

outside, the convenience for public pany which it represented. We were told that Ford automobiles could be completed on the spot. All of these parts should be so adjusted and so related to one another in order to make the machine of service. If some of the parts could not be adjusted to the others the machine would be useless. We have two important departments of our government the loss. ments of our government; the legis-lative and the executive. If a man should be elected as the leader for the extravagance and cost of the present royal family was enormexecutive department, and men of our and beyond all reason.

"How the republican movement is "How the republican movement is "entirely different views for the legis." there could be no point of contact, it public in England, is a difficult probwould lead to chaos in the government and if continued would bring on unasoning socialism and possibly anraska have good reason to realize braska have good reason to realize the force of party honesty and party principles in the affairs of government. The last state election is added proof of the unreason of electing to proof of the unreason of electing to high office men who are not in harmony with party policies and party principles. The democrats named their candidates, but on account of being in the minority they elected only one, viz: The governor. The republic slow. teaching of foreign languages in pub-lic schools of Nebraska. The result was a republican legislature and a democratic governor. The people have tasted the bitter fruit of such a mixture. It should not occur again. "The He had married a fluffy young thing ture. It should not occur again. "The fault of our political system lies prinarily with a sordid standard of publife under which politicians will snapped and snarled eld to any clamor that insures tenur ly disappeared and he promptly and generously offered \$100 for its re-That is why we have had so many wars; that is why the diplo macy of the past among nations has been so selfish and corrupt. That is why President Wilson, in his famous That is a famous hated that dog like poison."

"So I did," he replied. "I could not 4 points, insisted on open covenants, bear it."

D. F. DOLAN.

Jealousy.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Of all the curses that have ever blighted the earth, jealousy has someone saw me bury it in the garbeen the most deadly. Ever since it den."-Everybody's Magazine. down through the centuries, toppling Another drop in wheat prices. Now more governments, dethroning more say it in flours.—Washington Post. ulers, causing more murders ides, wars and divorces, than any ther agency.

And now it lays its craven hands on the public acts of our R. Beecher Howell, the most resourceful man we in Him.—If Sam. 22:31. who else but he could advise the state legislature, be elected to the United States senate and draw two salaries while voyaging away to Cuba, without the aid of an accountant? Answer:

What man could begrudge him his lives, and thrust us out into new regions of experience and service. Help What man could begrudge him his jaunts o'er the seas.

Who can draw with such cleyerness two salaries?

Who can run the great waterworks from Liverpool,
Or from old "Pairee" in a radio infinite love, to reflect the Spirit, life and purpose of Jesus Christ to the man whom we meet this day. May we

After viewing old Panama's wilds, did be, in the truest sense, reflectors of

Pack up his kodak and haste back in the long ago: "I have seen Thy to you,
In time to see the old Gas Companie,
Put it over on us by a million or two?

God." Give us an increasing appreciation of the glorious Gospel of Jesus Christ, a Gospel that uplifts, redeems

Some folks would complain to be hung and beautifies the lives of men. Speak No public servant their little souls go forth to the tasks of this day in please.

Though he sail all the seas, or rust Christ, our Lord. Amen. Out in one spot, Christ, our Lord. Amen. REV. EDWIN L. DAVIS. Cincinnati, O. out in one spot, Their grumbling is chronic, an itching disease. GEORGE B. CHILD.

One Day to Do It.

A schoolboy at lunchtime entered a rocery store and said to the clerk: Take this order: Ten pounds sugar at 6 cents; 11 pounds coffee at 25 cents; eight pounds tea at 30 cents.
Add that up. How much is it?"
The clerk replied, "\$5.75."

'Are you sure?" asked the boy. "Of course I am sure."

The boy thanked him and said: That's my arithmetic lesson for tonorrow."-Judge.

Extenuating Circumstances. Lady Motorist-Oh, Mister Police-nan, when I tell you why I speeded,

ou'll let me go.
Officer-Why were you speeding? Lady Motorist-I was trying to catch up with that lady to see how "From State and. Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

consumer at a high price, making over 300 per cent. He urges wheat prices brought up and not bread down.

We all know this could well be done, but few of us think it will be done. If wheat goes up—as we all hope it will be the few of the hope it will-bread will undoubtedly take a big hike at once, unless the government is prepared to deal with Senator Johnson has given to the problem. Mr. Updike's statements struggle against Mr. Harding.

The impending visit of Earl Birkenhead to Omaha for the purpose of lecturing on English affairs will give some interest to an account of one of his predecessors 50 years ago. On Thursday evening, December 11, 1873, The Evening Bee published a review of a lecture delivered in Omaha by Charles Bradiaugh, the noted English liberal, who later was to be suspended from parliament because of some of his extreme views.

baker could pay practically \$10 a bar-rel for flour and still make good money. In other words, wheat could go up 50 cents a bushel without inter-"THE REPUBLICAN MOVEMENT IN ENGLAND." ering with the retail price of bread.
"On account of the high price of

endowed with great powers of elo-quence. He speaks very slowly at quence. He speaks very slowly at first, and with some hesitancy, but when he gets warmed up with his subject, his sentences roll out one after another with wonderful rapidity and power, enlisting the sympathies the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the training the sympathies the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which in the price of bread would tend to lower looked. after another with wonderful rapidity price of bread would tend to lower looked. The commission which inhuman, such a party should be suppressed in some way as a menace to public welfare.

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"His lecture was divided into three principal subjects: 1. Why the republicant movement in England existed." "Buy a barrel of flour" movement principal subjects: 1. Why the republican movement in England existed.
2. How its desired ends shall be accomplished. 3. A justification of his own course in coming to this country to agitate this subject.

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principally to the impeachment of the loyal house of Brunswick, which he a hardship on poor folks, but none certainly accomplished last evening in the minds of his hearers. He more for his wheat, but we all object washington in education, of the Booker Washington in education, of the Special Power of Brunswick, which he hardship on poor folks, but none of Bert Williams on the stage, of the presidential boom because he does not the minds of his hearers. He more for his wheat, but we all object appreciated at their full value. But significant of the Johnson Buffele Expression.

There is a minimum below which taxation cannot go. But there is abundance of proof that in the last several years in many directions there has been an orgy of spending that has elevated tax rates to the point that they bear heavily on the people, farmers included, and are aclem. Mr. Bradlaugh says that the royal family are in power only by an act of parliament, and if that act wages, high freight rates and other remedy for high taxes is, it is in the mands of the people themselves.

America a Success.

were repealed, they would be left out

become who are directly interested."

covery. "But I thought," said a friend, "you

Then why on earth do you offer

"Well, that may be, but \$10 0is sure

"I think not," he answered, "unless

A New Slogan.

Daily Prayer

cheer. Multiply the qualities of our hearts and the excellencies of our

God, so that men shall say as did one

to us, gracious Father, that we may

th, hope and love, through Jesus

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such a big reward for its return?"

'I like to please my wife

to bring the dog back."

and as time went on grew to

They had been held in oppression and When all has been said and done experiment in democracy the Unit great tradition of political and re-ligious freedom which its founders brought from England, or men like George Washington or Abraham Linoln have given it since. And, desnite all the croakers and the tremendous difficulty of assimilating some classes her homely little pet poodle dog that came near. One day Fido mysteriousthere is no sign of that tradition fail-

ng now. Nor has America failed in the fundamental duties of a state. It has kept the reign of law within itself. from its own hearf, at the cost of

Raise Wheat and Hold Price of Bread. its distance, its aversion to Europe its democratic control of foreign Dealing with the wheat price prob policy, alone among neutrals, it came lem, N. B. Updike of The Omaha Bee in effectively on the right side, and says the farmer raises wheat for nothing, but the baker sells bread to the on the shores of France to night for

From the New York Times. Senator Johnson has given up the reproblem. Mr. Opdike's statements struggle against Mr. Harding. He are, in part, as follows:

"As nearly as I can figure it out, the struggle against Mr. Coolidge. the wheat market is in the same condition as the gasoline market. It turned out that the tank wagon people were making all the big money between the refinery price and the land will insist on the seniority rule. between the refinery price and the filling station price.

"It looks to me like the baker is making the money at the present time. The cost of a barrel of flour is find again the crafty republican approximately \$6. The flour turned bosses who used him as a decoy duck. nto bread is retailing at \$24, leaving Pathetic, apparently incurable, is Mr. tion that don't require any capital gap of \$18.

Johnson's case. It might be called is marriage. Th' greatest benefac-"It is my understanding that the the gradual ossification of a progres tor Germany ever had wuz Gutten-

From the New York Evening Post. The Spingarn medal for the most frequently slighted. The rise of the they can make it, to bakers.

"I wish you would check this up faround there and see if I am wrong, and if so, tell me where I am wrong."

More money to the farmer for his wheat is the biggest need of this of negroes that crimes by colored folk on the worthlessness of the race in country today. With that thought in the country today. This is a sind of investigation.

Th' only make or break proposiberg, th' inventor o' th' printin Negro Contributions to Civilization. press.

Abe Martin

When the tariff law was passed the

Enjoy thirst-Quench it with this beverage -not from one vine or one tree, but a blend of pure products from nature's storehouse with a flavor all its own. And served ice-cold.

Poor lubrication destroys more cars than are destroyed by accident

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