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PASSING OF POINCARÉ.

The fall of the Poincaré ministry on a point of domestic policy is the quite natural outcome of the progress of events in France.

Poincaré received approval in the senatorial elections held in January. The election for deputies occurs in May.

Unfortunately, the resignation comes at a time when delicate negotiations are being carried on between Poincaré and Ramsay MacDonald.

SCORE ONE MORE FOR BEAL. Again we congratulate Henry Beal, county attorney, on a splendid victory.

Where the public is gainer, and this is largely due to the vigor and energy with which the prosecution has been directed.

A few more verdicts like the last three will perhaps convince the bandits and thugs that the law does take cognizance of shooting.

"KICK A HOLE IN THE TARIFF WALL." None are so blind as those who will not see. This applies to nobody more perfectly than to the democratic free traders.

products of the factories of England, France, Belgium and Germany, to supplant the output of American factories.

Kick a hole in the tariff wall, and let the foreigners put our factory fires, reduce agriculture to a still lower level, and set up the European standard of living in our own land.

NEW SLOGAN FOR THE OLD TOWN.

"Omaha—where the West Is at Its Best." Try that over on your tongue a few times. It has rhythm, music, even a lilt.

"Omaha—Where the West Is at Its Best!" sounds like what the doctor ordered. It is a broad claim, but experience justifies it.

WHY "TIGE" ROAMED AT NIGHT.

When a dog turns around several times before lying down, he is but paying a tribute to his ancestor.

In other than anatomical structure we find the past repeated in the present.

Mr. Sinclair is acting very much like a man who would rejoice to be pried loose from the interest in Teapot Dome.

Of course those New York revellers who pelted a prohibition enforcement officer with bottles took precious good care that the bottles were empty.

The Theford banker who was arrested with an empty grip in his hands must have been disappointed in not meeting up with Mr. Doheny.

Nebraska crops can not be planted by standing around on the street corners and complaining about conditions down in Washington.

Those Filipinos who are so clamorous for independence might profit by sending a commission of inquiry to Haiyti and San Domingo.

If the Shah of Persia finds a president in his palace when he returns home, what do you suppose he will say?

If any European country possessed a river like the Missouri it would be making it its main artery of commerce.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet- Robert Worthington Davis

HOME IS DEAREST AFTER ALL. Though a man may travel eastward, Though a man may travel west.

What of America?

By E. G. PINKHAM.

How the Betrayal of Government Has Come From the People Themselves.

In politics it is almost a truism to say that public opinion now rules the world.—John Stuart Mill.

IF we examine the debates in the constitution, we will be struck by the fact that the prevailing fear of the framers was of usurpation of the government, or the subversion of its laws, by some member of the government itself.

But it seems never to have struck the majority of the convention that any fear for the stability of the government was to be apprehended from the American people.

My plan is to place a special license of \$100 on each commercial truck and bus company to use our paved and other fine graded highways to compete with our railroads.

Our highways were never intended to be used for commercial trucks and passenger bus purposes.

A Voice in Protest. Grand Island, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In Arthur Brisbane's column, "Today," I find the following:

In the regular news stands this heading: "Have a Blast on the Right Side." Who would have dreamed of that when we were so earnestly protesting against the "right side" of the highway?

Why do you allow such an article to appear in your paper? We have had the blessings of prohibition long enough so that some day the coming of the "right side" of the highway will be a thing you allow to be printed.

And who is responsible for this decay of the state governments? Who, the citizens themselves who now suffer from the consequences of their own actions?

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Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Comments of 50 words and less will be given preference.

A Foe of Cross-Country Trucking.

Genoa, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The Omaha Bee should enact a special license law for trucks and busses that are using our paved and fine graded roads for commercial purposes.

It is impossible and out of reason for state or counties to construct paved or graded roads to withstand these heavy trucks and busses, and we might as well recognize that fact before it is too late.

Our transportation rates are the same so about all the trucks and busses do is to keep the county superiors from building highways for trucks and busses only.

We never will be able to keep our highways in decent shape unless we curtail the use of commercial trucks and busses. We may not be able to stop the commercial busses and trucks, but we can make them pay according to the damage they do to our highways.

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SUNNY SIDE UP

"Take Comfort, nor forget That sunrise never failed us yet."—Lilla Wheeler

WHERE THE BLAME RESTS.

He sat around and whined a lot because all things were wrong. Claiming politics was rotten as could be.

When candidates were chosen he was shooting off his lip—Telling how the losses had put up a scheme. He wouldn't help select them; couldn't let his business slip.

"Who is the leading candidate for senator?" asked a friend of Frank Dolezal of Fremont the other day. "I don't know who is leading, but I would say that General Apaty is the favorite," responded Dolezal.

"What would you do," inquired A. J. R. of Shelton, "if you were convinced that all our public officials are dishonest, and that the crooked politicians are in absolute control of politics?"

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LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press.

"A woman always means more than she says," declares the husband of the Hastings Tribune, Adam Brede.

The Fremont Tribune intimates that Jimmy Cox is out after Billy Bryan's hat-throwing endurance contest medal.

Noting that Hastings is claiming a population of 15,000, the Kearney Hub slyly intimates that Grand Island will now be heard from.

The York New Teller says there is more complaint about the weather than there is about taxes, and wonders why somebody doesn't run for office on a platform of reducing the present weather supply.

The Blair Pilot says a diplomat is one who knows how to doll up his photos to please the ladies who sit for them.

Gus Buecher of the Grand Island Independent insists, however, that Editor McLean showed real news paper enterprise in arranging for a private wire between Washington and his Palm Beach residence.

The Pierce Call wonders why the democrats don't wait until they find some evidence against Attorney General Daugherty before they convict him. But they might not find sufficient evidence, don't you know.

The Hastings Tribune calls attention to the unanimity with which men fall sick just as soon as they are detected.

Frank H. Taylor, editor of the Table Rock Argus, is a candidate for the legislature from Pawnee county.

"About one more term of present road activities in this state and the entire program will have to be begun over," declares the Eagle Beacon, looking straight at Lincoln while it does the remarking.

IN MEMORIAM

A poem to Gertrude S. Cole has been composed by Miss Sadie P. Pittman, principal at Lathrop school, where the girl attended for eight years.

Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Cole, died Sunday, March 16, during her public school years the girl was closely associated with her principal. She was graduated last June.

The poem follows: Over the threshold stepped the golden guest. The morning guest who near you soothed.

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