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PASSING OF POINCARE.

The fall of the Poincare ministry on a point of domestic policy is the quite natural outcome of the progress of events in France. It is not a rebuke claim, but experience justifies it. The Gate City of for the occupation of the Ruhr, or any part of the the West has long been Omaha's proud and well dealings with Germany. The vote in the chamber of deputies is the direct outcome of the efforts of tides of men and commerce. To her hospitable the government to balance the budget.

ings to carry on the work of rebuilding what had cerity. We are out been destroyed during the war. This necessitated an increase of taxation, but at no time has the budget been balanced. The income has not met the outgo. To meet this deficit paper currency has been issued with consequent enormous inflation. The collapse of the franc was in plain sight, and Poincare undertook the drastic but necessary remedy of cutting down expenses and increasing taxation. His bill, providing for a levy for the current year 20 per cent higher than the last, was met with determined opposition in both senate and chamber. Only by utmost effort was the government able to put its program through.

Poincare received approval in the senatorial elections held in January. The election for deputies occurs in May. But no matter what the result of this election may be, it seems certain there will come no change in attitude toward Germany. The French expect the Germans to pay for the war damages. On this the policy of the government is fixed. To it the people are devoted. Poincare's passing has been anticipated, and it was predicted weeks ago he would the mud and was left stranded when the tide refall on some point connected with his fiscal policy.

The expected, therefore, has happened. President Millerand has asked Poincare to form a new cabinet. He may or may not succeed. The French may face again the threatened obliteration of their credit as a government. They will not, however, relax their determination to collect to the uttermost what they believe is due them from Germany.

when delicate negotiations are being carried on between Poincare and Ramsay Macdonald, affecting the relations between France and England. The report of the Dawes commission is expected soon. The issues which will come out of these matters will not, however, have the effect of changing French policy. Right or wrong, that is fixed and determined.

SCORE ONE MORE FOR BEAL.

Again we congratulate Henry Beal, county attorney, on a splendid victory. Joseph Guzwesc, who shot and killed Detective Frank Aughe, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. By recommendation of the jury, he will be sentenced to prison for life.

We have no disposition to argue with the men who for twenty-seven hours debated among themjurors that they required but one ballot to decide the quality of the crime. The rest of the decision With these the public has no concern. Many, doubtless, would have been better pleased had the extreme penalty been exacted, for the crime was particularly atrocious.

Where the public is gainer, and this is largely due to the vigor and energy with which the prosecution has been directed, is that the murderers who are now facing trial in the criminal court are being found guilty. This is a decided step forward. Not such a great while ago, the exact opposite was true, for it seemed impossible to convince the men in the jury box that the taking of human life constitutes a crime.

A few more verdicts like the last three will perhaps convince the bandits and thugs that the law does take cognizance of shooting, and that such crimes will be punished in Omaha. After all, he will say? it is not the severity, but the certainty, of the penalty that makes the law a terror to evil doers. Henry Beal is making certain that a penalty will be exacted of every man guilty of crime when caught.

"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. "Kick a hole in the tariff wall, and let the farmers have a chance at the markets of the world," is the slogan of two democrats who are contending for the party's favor as candidates for the office of United States senator from Nebraska.

We have no desire to write a platform for either of these. What will happen to the farmer, if their plan is adopted, is another question. Prating about the markets of the world is a fixed habit with the democrats, who at no time tell what is actually going on. If these gentlemen would take a moment of time to look up the figures, they would see that for the month of February exports from the United States have exceeded imports by \$32,000,000. We sold in the markets of the world that much more of our products than we purchased. Day by day, all through the year, and year after year, the tale goes on, and yet the free traders harp on the single string,

"markets of the world." The United States dominates the markets of the world, simply by holding fast to the best market in the world, that of our own country. Kick a big enough hole in the tariff wall, and the wheat farmers of Nebraska will be drowned under a flood of Canadian wheat. Through the same hole will come the

products of the factories of England, France, Belgium and Germany, to supplant the output of American factories. By this simple process the unemployment problem of Great Britain will be solved. But it will be transferred to America.

Kick a hole in the tariff wall, and let the foreigners put out our factory fires, reduce agriculture to a still lower level, and set up the European standard of living in our own land. That is what free How the Betrayal of Governtrade means, and that is what the democrats are yammering for.

NEW SLOGAN FOR THE OLD TOWN.

"Omaha-where the West Is at Its Best.'

Try that over on your tongue a few times. It Try that over on your tongue a few times. It has rhythm, music, even a lilt. Better, it has meaning and truth. As a method of auto-suggestion, it should be more potent than the Coue formula that kept so many tongues tripping in America.

Dr. Stewart B. MacDiarmid offers it as a slogan for Omaha uses. Not a great many years ago the MacDiarmids were where a slogan counts for something, where the shrill note of the pibroch brought the clans shouting together the cry of the leader. As a native son of Omaha, the doctor would like to see the city equipped with what can either be a battle cry or a joyous greeting.

"Omaha.-Where the West Is at Its Best!" sounds like what the doctor ordered. It is a broad worn title. Through her portals have rolled the doors have come millions, who have gone away im-Almost before the ink was dry upon the armistice pressed by the openness of life here. Easterners agreement France began her systematic effort at and westerners alike find here something they miss restoration. It has been an effort that has aston- in other places. Omaha is busy, pushing, bustling, ished the world. Relying on eventual payment of teeming with the energy that characterizes the west, reparation charges against Germany, the French but is also filled with the spirit that has made the borrowed enormous sums of money from French sav- west a synonym for freedom, frankness and sin-

'Where's there's more of singing and less of sighing, Where there's more of giving and less of buying,

And a man makes friends without half trying." Dr. MacDiarmid's slogan fits right in with the Chapman poem, in rhyme and reason alike, and both mean Omaha. Here is where the west begins, and Omaha is "Where the West Is at Its Best."

WHY "TIGE" ROAMED AT NIGHT.

When a dog turns around several times before ying down, he is but paying a tribute to his anestor. Long ago the primitive canine learned to hide himself in the rushes or lush grasses when he wanted to sleep. He turned round and round, to break down the stems and make himself a nest. Memory of that time persists in the dog of today. So in man habits set up in days so long forgotten there is no record of them mark his daily conduct. Physiologists have discovered in man vestigial remnants of gills and other things that date back to a time when the earliest inhabitant crawled up on

In other than anatomical structure we find the past repeated in the present. What Tennyson wrote concerning a young man's fancy in the spring time was predicated on what he had noted of the robin, the lapwing, and other birds and beasts. He need have taken no further proof than that afforded by the "harmless, necessary cat." Unfortunately, the resignation comes at a time Others may go about their mating with diffident shyness, with tender courting, and modest urgings, dation of the people themselves," open saloon. You see, my education upon which Madison declared the con- and life were ruined by a drunkar but not so with the cat. Thomas Grimalkin is above subterfuge. He loudly proclaims to the wondering world his prowess, not only as a lover, but as a regular fellow, and, to his credit be it said, he is ready to enter the lists with any and all. The caterwauling that accompanies his courtships are the sincere utterances of a spirit that is not daunted by any veneer of civilization. The call that rang in the jungles when the sabre toothed tiger went out to meet his mate is vibrant today.

This will explain why the president has had to set a guard over "Tige." his favorite cat, whose yielding to the promptings of his feline nature led his to wander the streets of the capital after night. We will warrant that "Tige" at any party he may have attended, was not more regarded because of his connection with the White House menage, but selves whether this man should be dedicated to for his own qualifications. Tooth and claw are death for his crime. It is to the credit of the credentials at such affairs, and mayhap, the loudest yowl, but not social standing.

Mr. Sinclair is acting very much like a man who is on the consciences of the men who made it.

Each had his own reasons for voting as he did.

Teapot Dome, provided he be reimbursed for ex-

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

The Thedford 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 Hayti and San Domingo.

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

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

If congress hopes to hold the center of the stage after the baseball season opens it is merely fooling

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

HOME IS DEAREST AFTER ALL.

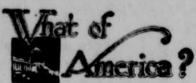
Though a man may travel eastward, Though a man may travel west. Touch the canyon's rushing waters, Scale the mountain's snowy crest, Hide himself in sylvan shadows. Sail the rolling, swirling foam,-There's a place that ever calls him And it is the hearth of Home.

Though remote illusions thrill him, And the wanderlust may call: Though he yearns to venture distant And behold the beauty all; Though he craves the joy of living Where enhancing zephyra blow --

In his heart there is a single Beautiful Eldorado. There's a region truly dearer

Than Adventure's lurid Isle; There is nothing saintly nearer Than a faithful helpmate's smile. And the wild call of the distant-The impassioned lure to roam-

Is chaotic and impulsive, And subordinate to Home.



By E. G. PINKHAM.

ment Has Come From the People Themselves.

In politics it is almost a triviality to say that public opinion now rules the world .- John Stuart Mill. XLVIII.

F WE examine the debates in the constitutional con- capacity? nded, we will be struck by the fact was fear of military usurpation. It and busses only, as the trucks and busses are so large now it is almost unsafe to pass them at night on our present highways. distinguishing mark of the constitu-tion, and that impelled Hamilton and Madison to devote, in "The Federal-ist" so many of the county super-

the state legislatures, half ton. dians of the citizens against encroach- transport their would be ready "to sound the slarm loading points on railroad.

to the people" on any appearance of danger to their liberties.

Our highways were never intended to be used for commercial trucks and

expounders of the constitution think the railroads for which the American people we should keep our have acquitted themselves of their po-litical stewardship? The original fears man argument, but it is the sentiment for the government have proved of all state taxpayers. government and their liberties. Through their indifference to their great privileges and neglect of their dearly bought rights has proceeded an almost complete decay of those hullwarks to local government which warks to local government which federal plan. No state legislature now sounds the alarm when our liberties are threatened. Instead of being jealous guardians of the citizens, those assemblies now are vigilant only for the welfare of those private and political interests that exert the only such some day the coming of prohibition long prohibition long on the complete of their dearly bought rights has proceeded an almost complete decay of those hullwarks to local government which their dress and brothers to be lying around drunk in your dear olden to allow such things to be printed. The wives, mothers and brothers to be lying around drunk in your dear olden to allow such things to be printed. The wives, mothers and such the suffered of these, mothers and suffered on because they will be if everybody helps, especially such people as yourself.

Who would have imagined that a bottle of whisky, on the hip, would be transferred from the old seasoned and miserable drunks of the hip, would have imagined that a bottle of whisky, on the hip, would have imagined that a bottle of whisky, on the hip, would have imagined that a bottle of whisky, on the hip, would have imagined that a bottle of whisky, on the hip, would have imagined that a bottle of whisky, on the hip, would have imagined that a bottle of whisky, on the hip, would have imagined that a bottle of whisky, on the hip, would be transferred from having a father come home to dinner in a silly half-drunken condition, or a brother carried into the home dead drunk. Just think of living in a father come home to dinner in a father come

stitution and the government must father and brother. Of course t rest, has proved a weak one. With young boy wouldn't carry a flask every broadening of the foundation school if he had a chance to stop of suffrage, which ought to be the progressive process of every growing and strengthening democracy, it has proved weaker and weaker. What is not at all; there were hundreds of proved weaker and weaker. the moral and mental complexion of others. You know we do not have a legislature or city council, but an the drunken fights, the need of insecurate reflection of like qualities in

A just and impartial verdict upon by a civilized government.

Abe Martin



Romance tears out at th' altar. Th' showcase envelope is a purty nifty invention, but we don't be lieve they're opened as quick as th' other kind.

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Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Com-munications of 200 words and less will be given preference.

A Foe of Cross-Country Trucking. Genoa, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Our next legislature should enact a special license law for payed and fine graded roads for com-

mercial purposes. Take a look at our paved highway etween Omaha and Fremont; wha will another five years be with increase of commercial trucks and usses, saying nothing of size and

It is impossible and out of reaso vention the the papers con-stituting "The Federalist," for state or counties to construct for which the work was de-those heavy trucks and busses, and fact these heavy trucks and busses, and the we might as well recognize that fact framers was the fear of usurpation in the government, or the subversion of its laws, by some member or branch of the government itself. There was fear of executive usurpation, of legislative usurpation and of judicial usurpation. And finally there was fear of military usurpation.

ist," so many of their arguments to showing the security of these guaran-tees. down. We talk about putting a 2 But it seems never to have struck the majority of the convention that any fear for the stability of the gov. We never will be able to keep

We never will be able to keep our ernment was to be apprehended from highways in decent shape unless we the American people. On the con-trary, it was to the people the con-vention looked for that vigilance stop the commercial busses and which it was thought would be the trucks, but we can make them pay super-check when any of the others according to see damage they do to proved inadequate. Thus Hamilton, our highways, and also limit their in No. XXVI of "The Federalist," ob-

which he assumed the people would maintain in a vigorous efficiency as of \$500 on each commercial truck or the bulwark of their local govern-commercial passenger bus. I do not "will always be not only vig- advocate this special license on trucks flant, but suspicious and jealous guar- owned and operated by farmers to products nor ments from the general government." trucks who go into country to haul a These legislatures, he added, always farmer's corn, hogs, etc., to town or

danger to their liberties.

But what would these makers and passenger bus purposes. We have today if they could witness the man- freight and carrying passengers, and

but the citizens themselves who now suffer through it? "The solid foundation of the people themselves," and the blessings of prohibition long a real home and to be so much. I wish I could express myself and have those homes? The mothers and sisters, or they were not kept. My make you understand how we poor suffer through it? "The solid foundation of the people themselves," and the suppose suffered from the effects of an dation of the people themselves.

the suffrage? If legislatures fail in view that they are, as a whole, fit for their public obligations it is because self-government. According to any voters fall in theirs. In a representative government every ill or failure in the public administration is bound to trace back to the people. This is the test of democracy; here lies either its strength or its weakness. If the people are alert, intelligent, active in the exercise of their right of suffrage in the control of the people are alert, intelligent, active in the exercise of their right of suffrage in the control the exercise of their right of suffrage, ment, which is the farthest removed the administration of their government will show the strength of democracy; if they are indifferent, neglections and their state government with sunder their state government which is under their state government which is under their their state government which is under their state government which is the farthest removed the least to do, is better than their state government which is under their state government which is the farthest removed the least to do, is better than their state government which is under the government which is under the government ful, corrupt, democracy will exhibit more immediate control; and their only its weakness. That form of gov-state government is better than their ernment never can be anything but a faithful likeness of the people who der their hand and which is the worst likeness.

the mental and moral attributes of the American people, derived from a of resting government upon the peo-contemplation of their public assemblies, would be incompatible with the reasonable conclusion must be that either the people must develop the political responsibility necessary to the operation of democracy, or the

experiment must fail.

When the question of admitting when the question of admitting new states to the union came up in the constitutional convention, apprehension was found to exist less this extension of the electoral power might threaten the stability of the government, for which the political experience of the older states was felt to be a guarantee. to be a guarantee. When we see how suffrage now is tossed to the untried and unfit, as a political largess from a careless and reckless people, what a painful comparison is suggested be-tween the careful makers of our government of those days and the un-thinking wreckers of it of these! (Copyright, Kansas City Star.)

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Claiming politics was rotten as could be. From early morn till late at night he sung his doleful song

He cursed the politicians till his throat was raw and sore And pitched his voice upon a doleful note. But he was too blooming careless to do anything but roar, And he never took sufficient time to vote.

Telling how the bosses had put up a scheme. He wouldn't help select them; couldn't let his business slip.

Not a single thing would suit him, and he kicked till he was lame, While he stood about the streets and swore by rote. But it never dawned upon him that he was most to blame, For he never took the time to go and vote.

All the ills that now affect us are brought on by howling cant From a lot of men who sit around and groan. While the crooks are getting busy, all they do is rave and rant And let the schemers run the business all alone Never does it dawn upon them that to them belongs the blame

But they'd rather moan and whine-dod gast their souls!

"Who is the leading candidate for senator?" asked a friend

It is when apathy prevails in politics that the political tricksters get in their best work. minorities handle honest majorities.

were convinced that all our public officials are dishonest, and that the crooked politicians are in absolute control of politics?" That's the easiest question to answer we have had put to us in many a day. If we were convinced of all those things tie a steel rail to our neck and jump off the Douglas street bridge.

whining about rottenness and get busy in political matters, an opportunity to do their duty as American freemen by vot

Our idea of the utterly futile is the indictment of rioters in Herrin, Ill.

A philosophical friend explained to us yesterday that the line of cleavage between the two political parties wasn't half as distinct as the line of cleavage across the two parties. There may be something in it. Perhaps we would better have The Whole Matter Officially Investigated.

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He sat around and whined a lot because all things were wrong,

About the way we've lost our liberty.

When candidates were chosen he was shooting off his lip-But he spent much time in cursing the machine.

If they fall to do their duty at the polls. They could clean out crooks and grafters if they'd get into

of Frank Dolezal of Fremont the other day.
"I don't know who is leading, but I would say that General Apathy is the favorite," responded Dolezal.

That's the way crooked "What would you do," inquires A. J. R. of Shelton, "if you

But, glory be, we know it isn't true, never was true and never be true if red-blooded American citizens will quit ing an intelligent interest in selecting good men for candidates, putting the kibosh on the calamity howlers and never losing ing at every election.

WILL M. MAUPIN.

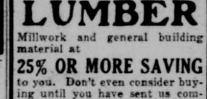
Maynard C. Cole, died Sunday, March branches have not betrayed their trust. Militarism never has raised its head. It is from the American people who will drink poison, ple themselves that has proceeded the great and growing danger to their government and their libertles.

Through their indifference to their "Boys Ats Barred From Marks and deaps and deaps and deaps associated with that we once did. Of course we have every day. My mother, my sister and some people who will drink poison, myself fed and clothed him. Those bane's column, "Today," I find the great and growing danger to their government and their libertles.

Through their indifference to their "Boys Ats Barred From Marks and deaps associated with every day. My mother, my sister and but we know about it now, because it is unlawful. It was all right for hundred. The poem follows:

The poem follows: That lingering guest who ne'er goes forth slone.

And her who long the happy howehold her who long the happy howehold



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Think—had she lived to see her dear buck comfort, for her sake, along the road—

Your saint is spared the grief you bear loday.

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LISTENING IN

On the Netraska Press

"A woman always means more

than she says," declares the bachelor editor of the Hastings Tribune, Adam

Breede. Sometimes Adam's know-ledge of women strikes us dumb

The Fremont Tribune intimates

that Jimmy Cox is out after Billy Bryan's hat throwing endurance con-

Noting that Hastings is claiming a population of 15,000, the Kearney Hub slyly intimates that Grand 1s-land will now be heard from.

The York New Teller says these is

more complaint about the weather than there is about taxes, and won-

ders why somebody don't run for of-fice on a platform of reducing the

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

Gus Buechler 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 Gen-

eral Daugherty before they convict him." But they might not find suf-

The Hastings Tribune calls atten-tion to the unanimity with which men fall sick just as soon as they

Frank H. Taylor, editor of the

Table Rock Argus, is a candidate for

the legislature from Pawnee county.

road activities in this state and the

entire program will have to be begun

ooking straight at Lincoln while it

IN MEMORIAM

A poem to Gertrude S. Cole has

been composed by Miss Sadie P. Pitt-

man, principal at Lothrop school

where the girl attended for eight

Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

He led away in silence for his own.

friend. Who as daughter, sister, With blithesome heart and sweet unselfishness, and loving spirit that unto the end. Seemed born to hearten, cheer, console and bless. four darling, who so daughter, eleter,

sunshine followed wheresoe'er she

And where she came did care and disport cease, or juyuna presence banished discontent. And in its stead brought gladsomeness and peace.

flower-like beauty made the earth more fair.

Her gentle voice was music to the ear. Her every gesture was of grace most

Her radiant smile like dawn light, bright and clear,

ould she from happy heights look down

Her dear ones all heartbroken, hope-less-eyed. Through the sweet soul a throb of pain

"Was it for this, my darlings, that I died!"

Ah no' I passed from earth and all

To fairer lands and brighter okies than thine.

Call me not back 'eross the Cark sea

But O. make sure to share this jey of mine."

The dead are blest-the living bear the

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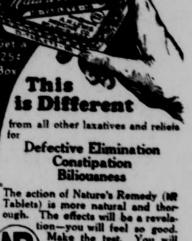
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