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GABBLE AGAINST ACHIEVEMENT.

When Hon. Byr6n Patton Harrison, who likes to call himself "Pat," was keynoting the democratic convention into its hectic life last June, he indicted the republican administration on many counts. None, however, received more careful or general attention than was paid to the foreign policy of the administration. Among other things, the keynoter said:

"How different were the foreign policies of our government under Woodrow Wilson and under the Harding-Coolidge administration. It was the difference between a keynote and a keyhole policy of statesmanship. In the good old democratic days we did not send out spies to peep in, but diplomats to sit in; not observers without authority, but representatives with credentials. . . Never before in all history has America turned a deaf ear to the appeal of humanity or the call of civilization. Foreign countries have sought our advice. They have pleaded for our counsel; but lo, their supplications have been ignored and their pleas rejected."

On the day following this tirade, Senator Thomas J. Welsh, permanent chairman of the convention, added his testimony, after this fashion:

"Why trouble ourselves about the troubles of Europe? Let her stew in her own juice. . The people of Europe have been constantly calling upon our private citizens to aid in bringing order out of the chaos there, intensifying the impoverishment due to the war. . . . But the government of the United States must do nothing, lest the irreconcilables disrupt the republican party."

Now, all that sounds ominous. It would be important if true. Plenty of proof is available to show that it is not true. No one is better aware of its untruth than Senators Harrison and Walsh. They were pleading for the League of Nations. They were present in the convention, but unprotesting, when the report of the platform committee scuttled the League and it was "spurlos versenkt."

The world, even the democratic newspapers, rejoices at the happy issue of the London conference. Due entirely to the efforts of Americans present, not as spies, not as private citizens, but as official and unofficial representatives of the government. Helping to carry out a plan for restoring order and prosperity to Europe, worked out by a commission headed by Charles G. Dawes. He is now the republican nominee for vice president, and was when Harrison and Walsh were trying to make it appear that the Harding-Coolidge administration has abandoned Europe and skulked from duty to the world.

When the Woodrow Wilson administration was terminated by consent of the voters, among other wreckage left was the fruit of "watchful waiting." This has just been cleared away by benefit of the course outlined by Charles Evans Hughes, with the approval of Warren G. Harding, and carried on by Calvin Coolidge.

Accepting the resignation of Charles B. Warren as ambassador to Mexico, President Coolidge writes: "Your mission to Mexico has been attended by the most gratifying success. We have established the most cordial relations between our government and the government of that country, which had been interrupted for a long period of years. . . . I am not unmindful of the extremely good influence that your presence in Mexico had in promoting the

welfare of the Mexican people themselves."

Contrast the outcome of the Warren mission with that undertaken by John Lund, who went as emissary of Woodrow Wilson, not as ambassador to the government of a nation with which we were trying to keep on friendly terms, but a messenger to a rebel chieftain. The first treaty of commerce and amity with Mexico since 1848 is coming out of the Warren visit. Senators Walsh and Harrison will have a chance to vote on it when the senate comes together next winter.

Mr. Warren has successfully concluded three important foreign assignments for the administration, One of these to Japan, two to Mexico. He says: "I feel that the Coolidge administration will be credited with putting the international relations of America on a better basis than has existed for a long time."

Thus does the fact of achievement, undisputed and plain, reply to the gabble of partisan orators, exercising their rabble-rousing talents on a democratic national convention. Coolidge has not spouted in platitudes, but he and his assistants have worked in Europe, Asia and America, to help humanity and have succeeded. That is what counts.

FOR DECENCY AND ORDER.

A move made by the La Follette leaders in Wisconsin deserves more than passing consideration. When Ira S. Lorenz and Mrs. Julia Anderson Schnetz resigned from the republican national committee, because of their fealty to La Follette, they opened the way to a reformation of the party's structure in Wisconsin. Their withdrawal from the organization that is to support Coolidge and Dawes was the only decent course open to them. As supporters of La Follette, they could not expect to remain as representatives of the republican party. It to even intimated that their action was but the prelude to the formal withdrawal from the republican

party of Mr. La Follette himself.

The party has moved on and left "Fighting Bob" where he has been standing ever since he entered the senate, a hopeless, persistent opponent of every forward looking policy the republican party has championed. For many years he has held supremacy in Wisconsin because he has been permitted to move under the name of republican while holding fast the socialist element that now forms the major portion of the support he has in his independent candidacy for the president's office. Along with La Follette will go Nelson, Voight, and some other congressmen, who run as republicans, but really owe their offices to the socialists.

There are republicans in Wisconsin, and plenty of them. When the malcontents are withdrawn, and catalogued under a distinct label, the real republicans will have control of their own party affairs. The campaign for Coolidge and Dawes will proceed apace, and the machinery of the party will not be used to destroy it. That much of decency must be credited to the La Follette following in his

SUGAR SUBSIDY IN ENGLAND.

Those earnest advocates of the proposal to do away with all tariff duties on sugar, among whom is included Hon. Robert Marion La Follette, might with profit observe what the laborite government of England is doing. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, supports a bill providing for a subsidy on beet sugar. He will begin with 19 shillings 6 pence per hundred-weight, dropping to 17 shillings at the end of four years, four years later to 6 shillings 6 pence, and so on until at the end of 10 years the industry is self-sustaining and the bounty dis-

Sugar beet raisers in the United States are continually menaced by the free traders, who propose that the tariff duty of 2.2 cents per pound be done away with. Their argument is that sugar will be cheaper on the table if no duty is imposed. Snowden's action is a perfect answer to this contention. England has had free trade in sugar for many a year, barring the McKenna duties, that really were a war tax. During all those years the English breakfast table has been at the mercy of the foreign producer. The labor government is now convinced that the better way to bring down the cost of sugar to the home consumer is to produce some at home. This is regarded as so valuable an asset that a subsidy more than double the amount of duty levied in the United States is proposed to encourage beet sugar production.

If the policy advocated by "Jake" Thomas or "Bob" La Follette goes into effect, the sugar beet growers of the North Platte valley will be the ones to suffer. As soon as the sugar barons of Cuba can gain full control of the American market, we will reach the point attained by the British, where even the socialists are willing to pay a bounty to have some sugar produced at home.

RAILROAD WARS ON MOSQUITO.

Railroads, as organizations of wide diversity, have had to contend with a great many perplexing problems that were not in sight when first organized. Usually these have been met as Jamie Stevenson proposed when asked what would happen if a cow got in front of his machine. "It wull be bad for the coo," said Jamie. Bucking snow, sand, rain, wind, all these things are part of the day's work for the railroad man. Alkali water, that used to be the terror of enginemen in the transmissouri country, has succumbed to water treatment. Many similar problems have been solved.

Now the Missouri Pacific is bucking the mosquito It is amusing to think of a big 10-wheel-connected engine chasing a mosquito, but it is not so funny when one thinks of Anopheles chasing a man Anopheles, you know, is the mosquito who has the exclusive contract for spreading malaria, bette: known as "chills'n'fever." Only the female of the species is harmful. So, down in Arkansas, the railroad company has set about to practice all the scientific methods of doing away with malaria among its employes. The warfare on the mosquito is earnestly carried on. The state medical authorities help, and very gratifying results are reported.

The incident is noteworthy because it is the sort of welfare work that counts. Picnics and parties, baseball teams, and all that sort of thing are useful in their way. But a campaign to improve the health of the men will do more to cement good feeling than any form of game. The corporation will get big dividends on the funds it has invested in quinine, screens for windows, draining stagnant ditches, and the like. If the Arkansas bottoms are ever freed from the terror of Anopheles, a new paradise will be open to man.

The Los Angeles man who stole a car to ride six blocks, because his corns hurt him, will have a lot of sympathy from others who have felt like doing that same trick.

The parking problem would be rendered easier of solution by eliminating a number of filling stations and using the space for car storage,

We are not surprised that Saskatchewan repudiated prohibition. It is so much easier pronounced when one is slightly lit up.

The trouble with Cain was that he had no judge and jury before which to plead that he was suffering from sort of complex.

The prince of Wales is to be a luncheon guest at the White House. His grandfather once stayed over night there.

Mr. Gillette, who is running for senator in Massachusetts, will probably be pretty well strapped before his finish.

Of course the increasing price of wheat is just another device of the Money Devil.

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

LORENZO MILLS AND ME.

Lorenzo Milis wuz allus great fer fixin' up his lawn; He liked to have a pretty yard to look with pride upon, An' nary a bit of garden seed did he in springtime sow— He'd ruther do most anything than operate a hoe.

All through the balmy summertime his petted lawn he While I wuz hillin' up the spuds an' other things I

He often sat upon his porch when his brief task wuz An' smiled while I wuz pickin' bugs beneath the bilin'

Along in autumn when his lawn wuz gittin' brown I picked my punkins an' we had a good old punkin pie My taters-after all my fears-turned out like ever We had enough of them to last until the comin' spring.

Lorenzo Mills goes ploddin' on as ever wuz his way. The beauty of his toll begins to blossom forth in May. An' I trudge on while summer flies, an' when his grass This may not be necessary, save as a formality. My punkins ripen an' my spuds commemorate the year.

Wonder If It Isn't Going to Be Kinda Hard to Attract His Attenion



Letters From Our Readers

of July 29, certainly hit the nail ship in his career to fit him for the remunerative prices. Keep the supply squarely. There should be more who dare to speak out against La Fol. States

Mr. Chapman is right. In the na tional campaign of 1800 John Adams and Aaron Burr, both federalists, and Thomas Jefferson, anti-federalist. The Omaha Bee: The Bee of August were the presidential candidates and the election went into the house of representatives. Mr. Hamilton, knowing that Mr. Adams could not be live pleasure to fead. The condition

to do with making and the adoption and ratification of the Constitution felt that although Mr. Jefferson was of another party, that the Constitution tion would be safe with him and Mr. Hamilton loved the Constitution at the Writer's, political faith will be tion would be safe with him and Mr. Hamilton loved the Constition as he loved his life. Aaron Burr, angered and full of revenge, shot Hamilton and then attempted to divide the Ohio

Abe Martin



Gittin' ther names in th' police court news makes lots o' folks speed all th' faster. Ike Lark had quite a scare t'day. He went home an' found his wife there, an' supposed, a' course, she'd broken a leg.

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W. H. QUIVEY,
(Seal) Nutary Public

States. A. A. SIFEF Pastor and teacher of history.

On the Farmer's Side.

Burwell, Neb .- To the Editor of that Mr. Adams could be a scheming of agriculture is plainly and fairly and fairly ote to Mr. Jefferson.

Alexander Hamilton, who had more "dirt-farmer" office-holding politician.

> tician from making it. The truth is that neither the politician nor the with the present condition of the grain market. It was brought about by a power far greater and more pow erful than any or all of these can

God Almighty stepped in and did for the farmer what the farmer neglected to do for himself, viz: short en the visible grain supply. the scientist will step in and assure us that we are absolutely wrong, that the shortage was due to weather conditions. Well, as Abie would say, "Did I say no?" If God can make, not only a world, but myriads of worlds, and run them on schedule

the party that made him and because ing end—and the ever-puzzling prob-he cannot, seeks to wreck it.

chosen and that Burr was a scheming trickster and unsafe for the high office and believing Mr. Jefferson a sound, safe man, threw all his political influence for Mr. Jefferson and succeeded in throwing the deciding succeeded in throwing the deciding of the farmer to same all-wise party of the bindly intervention of some "I always thought you had some religion to the bindly intervention of some "I always thought you had some religion."

time, what is there to prevent Him making weather conditions? Lack of organization is wholly re-sponsible for the farmer's deplorable condition; and he needs it more to control the acreage and output than the marketing. If the supply is less than the demand the marketing will take care of itself. Just now, for instance, the farmer isn't in need of expert advice to dispose of his corn and wheat, simply because the degreater than the supply. Does it not seem that our great ex-

and Mississippi country west of the pert advisers are working on the wrong end of the farmer's problem?

La Follette, not being able to boss Let them try the other end—the seed-

Our Readers

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

History Might Guide.

Winnetoon, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: "Do we want another Aaron Burr." Mr. Chapman, writing in "Letters From the People" of Las shown any great statesman of Luly 29 certainly hit the nail ship in his career to fit him for the less of the world has a bumper crop also. It is a benefit to our farmers if the rest of the world has a bumper crop also. It is a benefit only when the rest of the world has a failure. Therefore the farmer's he best bet is a smaller output, which would mean less acreage, less expense to one single qualification necessary for congressman?

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MICHAEL O'CONNOR.

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The unwinding miles of a vast panorama

The unwinding miles of a vast panorama
Entrances the sight as the train swiftly rolls;
Depicting the scenes of a wonderful drama,
The actors who played it—the pioneer souls—
Who, braving the dangers of uncharted regions,
Fared forth to the west, knowing naught of dismay;
The humble and hardy and God-fearing legions,
The fruit of whose faith is Nebraska today.

The harvested wheat, the corn blades waving gaily,
The spiraling smoke of the threshers afield;
An army of toil that goes forth singing daily,
Are visible signs of a bounteous yield.

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A swift flying train the vast distances unreeling.

Fast flashes by farmsteads that line the whole way.

The wonderful story of success there revealing—

A world's masterpiece—our Nebraska today.

A tribute of praise to the pioneers ready, Who never allowed their great courage to fail, But working away in a faith firm and steady, Made homes the whole length of the Overland Traff. Their courage and faith not a moment unbending.

They visioned a time when their children would say:
"Our parents fared forth on a desert unending,
And from it they wrested Nebraska today!" While waiting for an inspiration, or should we call it "hunch," for the next paragraph, we began wondering how our good friends, J. E. Davidson and Ben Baker, would look wearing bobbed hair.

Life is full of compensations. About the time the women began wearing their hair shorter they began wearing their skirts longer. We shudder to think what might be had it been

A plaintive wail from a desk in the outer office incites to wonder why it is that when you pick the horses but do not lay a wager, the horses picked always come home. The opposite being that when you do pick them and lay the wagers, the dogs invariably show up tardy at the wire

Because we pay but little attention to feminine fashions, it took a long time for it to dawn upon us that the dear creatures no longer wear Mother Hubbards. They now wear House Dresses. So far as a cursory investigation reveals, the only difference is in the price.

It hardly seems possible, as one reviews the ever-passing parade of automobiles, that less than 30 years ago the auto was parade of automobiles, that less than 30 years ago the auto was practically unknown. This fact has just been recalled by the city council of Denison, Ia., which body has just repealed an ordinance enacted in 1897. The ordinance, designed to safeguard human and equine life, provided that the traveling motorist telephone ahead to the next town, notifying the people of intended arrival, probable route through the town, and length of intended stay. Now every city, town and village is dotted with signs: "Speed Limit 10 Miles per Hour," to which nobody pays the slightest attention.

WILL M. MAUPIN.

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"If people who never did anything

"Like most cheap things gasoline

LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press.

turned his Hay Springs News over to his son, W. G. Benschoter. The boy will have a year in which to try him-self out, and prediction is freely made The Schuyler Sun has just entered that Dad is permanently off the job. upon its 53d year. Fred Carroll hasn't been with it all that time, but hasn't been with it all that time, but for their home town really want to the intimates that he will be with it give it a boost, they will move out,"

remarks the Shelton Clipper. The Lincoln Journal is at a loss to The Lincoln Journal is at a loss to understand why Governor Bryan does not step to the front with the claim that he is responsible for the increased price of wheat.

"Like most cheap things gasoline is cheap stuff," asserts Tim Sedgewick in his personal column of the York Republican. Anybody wondering in what direction Tim was looking when he said it?

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