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### THE BREAKDOWN OF LA FOLLETTE.

When Robert M. La Follette reaches Omaha next Monday he will find his campaign plans in Nebraska sadly mixed up. The first breach in the walls came as a result of a moral breakdown, following the attack by Dawes upon the La Follette-Socialist deal for the emasculation of the constitution. Dawes charged that La Follette was compelled to burden his platform with the demand for increasing the power of congress-placing it above the legislative and executive powers, in order to win the support of the socialists. Dawes pointed out that without the socialists, who are the backbone of the La Follette power in Wisconsin, he could never have hoped to launch his campaign.

The break in the La Follette lines in Nebraska came when, following Dawes' address in Omaha, prominent La Follette backers, including the La Follette newspaper support in Omaha, apologized for this plank in his platform, saying that after all it didn't really mean anything. In support of this position the followers and supporters of the Wisconsin senator pointed to the very clauses in the United States constitution which La Follette seeks to destroy, namely the requirement that amendments to the constitution must run the gauntlet of two-thirds of both houses of congress and threefourths of the state legislatures.

The net result of the Dawes disclosures in Omaha was to drive the La Follette supporters in this state to abandon his chief plank. They lacked the moral courage to stand up and fight for the very thing that La Follette has put so much store by.

This moral break has now been followed by a break in the ranks of the La Follette managers in Nebraska. Frank A. Harrison, regional director, has unceremoniously dismissed Otto Mutz, chairman of the state committee.

Harrison charges Mutz with "riding habbies." In other words, with urging issues, which Harrison regarded as not pertinent to the campaign. The seriousness of the situation is in the fact that Mutz was selected by the state convention, which put La Follette in nomination in Nebraska. His authority is higher than that of Harrison, who is the personal selection of La Follette.

Mutz refuses to be "fired." This is natural. He was selected by the convention. Harrison in dismissing Mutz stated he had been directed to do so by the La Follette national campaign committee, thus still further complicating the situation.

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Mutz has a real following in Nebraska, a personal following that is loyal, and the manner in which he has been treated will naturally be resented. Harrison, who lives in California, and who was brought into the work chiefly because he was regarded as an organizer, has no personal following in Nebraska.

With the moral strength of the La Follette movement in this state shattered by the Dawes disclosures and the probability that Mutz will carry his grievance to the extent of opposition, Frank Harrison may find himself without any following to or-

"Battling Bob" will have a job before him when he reaches Omaha.

### BOYS, IT IS NOW UP TO YOU.

Whether the so-called adjusted compensation law passed by the late congress was exactly what the World War veterans wanted or not, it is the Surprising as it may seem, the veterans are not responding to the call as rapidly as they should. Months ago they were notified that delay in registering is dangerous and costly. General Robert C. Davis, adjutant general of the army, who is in charge of the work, reports that only about 1,300,000 applications have been received from the 4,500,000 veterans who are entitled to adjusted compensation. He urges that those concerned should not delay their

"From the viewpoint of the veteran, it is even more imperative that he should act at once. The War department is daily receiving cases where veterans who have thought themselves in the best of health have died or been killed by accident without having submitted their applications. Their widows and children, many of them in needy circumstances, receive in such cases, the amount of the adjusted service credit, equal to approximately one-third only of what they would have received in one payment in cash had the veteran made application be-

applications:

"A further reason for prompt application is that the face value of the insurance certificate furnished is dependent upon the age of the veteran at the time of filing his application, the amount decreasing as the age increases.

"Lastly, the cash payments under the act be come due on March 1, 1925, and unless the veteran applies in sufficient time in advance of that date to enable his claim to be properly adjudicated and transmitted to the Veterans' Bureau, the payment

to him will be delayed.' Veterans who neglect this important matter are putting into jeopardy the rights of their dependents. One of the arguments used for the bill was that it protected the loved ones of the soldier. Now, in all reason, the soldier should act to see to it

that his loved ones do not suffer because of his negligence. He was prompt enough when told to go over the top in France. Let him be as prompt now, for he is defending wife and baby, mother or sister, just as much in this as he was then.

### WHY NOT ANSWER, MR. NORTON?

It was neither impertinent nor unusual for W. H. Green to propound certain questions to Mr. J. N. Norton, who came to Omaha looking for votes. Heckling of candidates is one phase of campaigning that is universal, indulged in by everybody, and expected by the man who takes the stump. The questions submitted by Mr. Green and ignored by Candidate Norton have to do with the latter's record as a legislator. He could answer any or all of them by a plain yes or no. He could explain his answer to any of them.

How it might affect his standing before the voters is for Mr. Norton to determine for himself. Certainly, frankness in meeting such queries could not cost him any more votes than his decision to ignore them. However, if he prefers to allow voters to read the unanswered questions and draw their own inferences, that is his privilege. He is not on the witness stand, he is just conducting a canvass for votes, seeking to be elected to the office of governor.

Naturally, he has no desire to permit anything in his past record to come up now to confront him in an embarrassing way. Yet he might be courageous enough to tell us what he voted for when he was in the legislature, and why he voted that way. What, for example, was his reason for wanting to suppress baseball on Sunday, if he really did vote that way. If not, why he favored the game. Likewise, his reasons for wanting to suppress smoking in public places. Also, for seeking to permit the garnishment

Speak up, Mr. Norton. All would like to hear what you have to say in reply to Mr. Green's ques-

### CARRYING A BUDDY'S PACK.

Joseph Corbett came home from France with a physique somewhat the worse for his experience. His heart, however, is in the right place, and nothing daunted by anything that happened to him over there, nor over here. Carrying on as well and bravely as ever he did when following the flag, Joseph Corbett has accumulated among other things a wife and babies. He was striving to provide a shelter for them, but was not having much luck. A bad cough rather interfered, and he did not get along very smoothly. In fact, it looked like another winter in the trenches for Joseph and his wife

What happened next. A couple of squads and a few files of Legionnaires descended on the Corbett sector. Side arms consisted of hammers, hatchets. saws and the like, and munitions were boards, nails, windows and whatever goes to make a comfortable little house. Several hours after the signal was given to go over the top somebody blew a whistle, to signify "Objective taken!"

It is not much of a house, as mansions go, but it is weather tight and cozy. Joseph Corbett, Mrs. Joseph Corbett and the younger Corbetts sleep warm, and can defy the storm king, thanks to the youth who still hold to what they learned in the army. It was not only hay foot and the rest of that stuff that was taught in the service. One of the biggest lessons was to carry a buddy's pack.

More elaborate exhibitions of this spirit may have been noted, but none more sincere. It is the thing that makes life worth living. We do not know the thing that makes life worth living. We do not know the thing that makes life worth living. We do not know the thing that makes life worth living. We do not know the thing that makes life worth living. We do not know the thing that makes life worth living. We do not know the thing that makes life worth living. We do not know the thing that makes life worth living. We do not know the life worth living the thing that makes life worth living. We do not know the life worth living the living that makes life worth living. We do not know the life will be a supposed to the life will be a suppose the names of any of those energetic young builders, but we are very certain they deserve to be mentioned in the orders for the day.

### TEETH IN THE SPEEDING LAW.

The supreme court of Nebraska has decided that the statute dealing with speeders on the country roads is good law and enforcible. An appeal was taken from Webster county by one Herbert Brown. He had been fined \$350 for unlawful operation of an automobile. Dashing along a country highway at a terrific rate of speed, he collided with another car, the occupants of which were severely injured. For this he was fined.

In the appeal just dismissed, Brown's attorneys set up that the law is vague and uncertain, indefinite and incapable of enforcement. It should be held unconstitutional, because it does not specify what is a rate of speed that is reasonable and proper, having due regard for the traffic and the condition of the road. Against this the state set up that the statute limits the speed rate to 35 miles per hour. Any speed above that is unlawful.

While the supreme court filed no written opinion in the case, the decision in effect declares the statute to be valid. No question can be raised as to the right of the state to regulate traffic along the highways, or even on city streets. Such regulation is in the interest of public safety, and for the better movement of traffic. Only the reckless drivers are aimed at. The overwhelming majority of those who use the highways do so with due regard for their own and others' safety. Such as have not such regard must be compelled to show it. The decision of the supreme court puts teeth into the state law, and ought to have some effect in the way of making auto driving safer in Nebraska.

The Coolidges will also attend the Army-Navy football game. Sometimes it pays to be president.

Dawes plan for America ought to be as good as the Dawes plan for Europe.

A month ago folks were worrying about frost.

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

### GOLFING.

Golf is just a game that gives un Needed exercise each day; We enjoy it for the reason That we work but think we play. If, indeed, our task was plowing We'd grow weary in a space. And complain about the hardships That we daily had to face.

But in golfing is the spirit That entices us to tread Over hills, through woods and valleys Toward the goal that lies ahead. We forget our aches and sorrows, And our cares are put away-For life's work is wholly pleasure, If we think of it as play.

Year to year our trying burdens Would be trivial, methinks, If we bore them with the spirit That is common on the links; And the zest and joy of golfing Could no doubt be fitted to Every branch of honest labor That in life we have to do.

### Letters From Our Readers

For Coolidge and Dawes.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma. lar man in Nebraska. ha Bee: I arrived in Omaha the first ald. It looks with complacency at the time, October, 4883. Having lived my democrats slipping in at the side door time, I had absorbed the free trade policy of that country and was naturally opposed to the protective policy of this country. During the first national election here after arrival, I had heard so much of high and low tariff that I looked up conditions and studied the subject all I could, arriving soon at the conclusion that a high tariff for this extensive and young country was the only sure way toward its development, especial solutions. The former group cast the caplight progressive party's ticket, to caplight progressive party in the progressive party in t

are facts, and I know what you say is right in reference to tinware and aluminumware. Every housewife knows that she can furnish her kitchen now with the latter cheaper than in the past heridae giving.

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Omaha.—To the Editor of The to the same conclusion which the

forts of home in their life. How can they get these and rear a family decently and comfortably as they are entitled to on a low wage? It's the trivity to zealous defenders of the Continuous.

Content and all want some of the combination of the constitution. The British government has no written constitution, but it does have a constitution. Parliament is nominally without the constitution.

Only the nominees of the republican tional) convention at one time or a Only the nominees of the republican tional) convention at one time or a restraint upon the British parlia-party are the duly nominated, as I other, not one represented in his own ment as our written document is personal economic interests the small vice president. The cabal held at farming or mechanic classes. On the New York did not nominate anyone at any time or in any way before the people. La Follette, Brookhart, Wheeler & Co. are self-nominated. the outcome of their labors through Democrats have said to me and in their ownership of property, real and Democrats have said to me and in my hearing that Davis and Bryan were a joke, and La Follette, Brookhart, Wheeler & Co., are out to get the jobs and satisfy their vanity. For myself, I'd like to see all necessary things produced on a large scale. Quantity production always gives us cheaper as well as better values for our money, so I'm in favor of big ers of the Constitution were "a corporations, so that the people may strong and intelligent class, possessed get the best for the least money post of unity and informed by a conscious get the best for the least money pos-sible. I hope the voters will study their own interests and vote for Cool-idge and Dawes. With them the coun-idge and Dawes. With them the country can go forward in a safe, sane lelped make the Constitution, settle and progressive manner. I'd like to and progressive manner. I'd like to the question beyond any possibility of doubt, the last named frankly referdusion and ill-considered change. J. E. J.

### Why They Weep.

Kenesaw, Neb .- To the Editor of abouts could act according to their Kenesaw, Neb.—To the Editor of even 50 per cent sincere, the war of extravagance. The verge of extravagance. The verge of extravagance.

their economic interests. No reason at all but their own ignorance and unsitizen of good intentions is excusable willingness to unite. so the World-Herald. Its withers are so the World-Heraid. Its witners are wrung because that friend of the people, the republican party, is suffering, Robert M. La Follette. I am going to you from the inconsistencies of as it says, from the inconsistencies of its own members and candidates.

Columns of prize essay editorials, does not so the program. He day after day, are donated to the does not go as far as I would go or cause of sympathy for the grand old

cause of sympathy for the grand old party with its 65 years of noble accomplishments in the promotion of good government and the uplift of humanity. It is an exhibition of all other hattless and will carry it on through other hattless are respectively. It is an exhibition of al humanity. It is an exhib truism without a parallel.

In the midst of a more or less selfish campaign, the World-Herald more than fulfills the injunction, "Love your enemies." Why? Because at the end of more than 20 years of pub-lic service George W. Norris has not only the support of his own party, as shown by the primary election, but of the great body of the people, re-gardless of politics.

That is an offense in a political op-ponent that the World-Herald cannot bide, forgive or fail to abominate. Intended as a criticism of the senior would make it keep tune with the senator, these attacks are in fact the times will not prevent us from re-Intended as a criticism of the senior highest praise. In the limelight for a score of years, his public acts in the national congress an open book, and yet by almost unanimous concert the people, regardless of political bias, say "he suits us." In the language f Mark Sullivan, a disinterested outsider, observes:

Abe Martin

# DROP AIR MAIL HERE

Lafe Bud eats cloves jest t' make folks believe he kin afford a boot-Never mix sentiment with

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Notary Public

Conclusions and Their Proof

om the St. Paul Dispatch. For the purposes of his militant "Senator Norris is the most popucrusade through the midwest in de-That's what hurts the World-Her-fense of the constitution Mr. Dawes finds it necessary to limit himself to tife under the British flag up to that to get their names on the so-called a statement of the consequences of time, I had absorbed the free trade progressive party's ticket, to cap Senator La Follette's proposal to repolicy of that

and young country was the only sure way toward its development, especially in view of the higher price of labor and the better living conditions of all the people. I have been a subscriber of The Omaha Bee most of the time while in Omaha. I also read the democratic paper to get the other side.

In last Tuesday night's Bee you have an article dealing with this question of tariff which I'd like to commend to every voter. In the democratic paper there is also an article dealing somewhat with the same subject, but, oh, how it begs democratic paper there is also all article dealing somewhat with the same subject, but, oh, how it begs the question. It's simply clap-trap and designed to confuse and mislead the voter who does not think. Facts the voter who does not think. Facts of the United States. They further the solution of the United States. They further the solution of the United States and I know what you say the solution of the United States and I know what you say the solution of the United States and I know what you say the solution of the United States and I know what you say the solution of the United States are largely the what might happen are disingenuous? The answer is easy. In such a designed to confuse and mislead the vote of Georgia.

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than in the past, besides giving employment to thousands of people at better wage than if there was a low tariff or no tariff at all.

To me, this question of tariff is a vital one for the workers of America. No worker wants to take lower wages, and all want some of the complosition of the conceivably not violate a mandate of the constitution.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The comploading to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached. Senators to the same conclusion which the academic gentleman reached.

entitled to on a low wage? It's the protective tariff that has made this country the desire of all nations; that the people of the world wish to flow into.

Schlesinger, professor of history in the University of Iowa: "Of the 55 members who attended the (constitution is as powerful unwritten constitution is as powerful into. restraint upon the British parlia-

ecause, unlike Great Britain, it has no homogenous population and be have a deep common tradition to gov-ern their political thinking. Gusts of heories may drive the American peo le in a veering course, and frequentv do. If our institutions were not so ifficult to destroy, they would not be stable. The British government is the roduct of a thousand years of experience, during which it grew to its present form. The American governent sprang into existence The British constitution grew and the American was struck off by the minds of men. Both have proved their worth. Each, in its own way, and under circumstances pe ullar to it, is the guaranty of the

### To Have and to Hold.

ring to the common people as "poor

other battles and victories.

Certain men closely associated in the founding of the republican party

violently criticized the courts and the

Constitution of the United States,

some of them referring to "the char-

ter of our liberties" as "a covenant

with death and an agreement with

us that believe that freedom is a pro-gressive thing, constantly calling for labor and vigilance, misguided adora-

tion of an ancient document and

vehement denunciation of those who

plying by dream and deed to courage and freedom in the past, even though that document be the Consti-tution of the United States and the

vehement denunciator the republican candidate for vice president of the

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hell" because it was used to keep the

black man in bondage. For those of

eptiles."

If the ruling class of 1787 and there-Philadelphia paper suggests the United States mint should put rubonna turn out. We'd rather see them equip 'en with four-wheel brakes.-Cincinnati

Slight Silver Lining.

"There is no unmixed evil," said the ready-made philosopher. 'That's right," answered Uncle Bill If Mr. Dawes is not careful, he will Bottletop. "Some o' these bootleg-gers have been able to pay their debts as they never done before." mediate danger so far as its essential



#### having retired from office. Did Bill sit around and whine? He did not. He began working for the Farmers' Grain and Supply company, which wasn't in the best of shape. A little later he became manager of the concern. Now it is flourishing and Bill is numbered among the successful merchants of Ord. Bill had a significant display in his show window the day the Burlington's pure bred sire special visited Ord. From a cream can was pouring cancelled checks totalling \$358,256.35 that Bill had paid out for cream purchased by his concern during the last five years. And there are 17 other cream buyers in that But Bill bought over one-half of the cream. didn't wait for something to turn up, He went out and turned it. Members of the We Knew Him When club will shove along on the bench and make room for J. Cass Cornell of Lincoln.

SUNNY SIDE UP

Jake Comfort nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet

It won't do to tell "Bill" Heuck of Ord that there ain't no

chance a tall for a young man no more in Nebraska. Bill will merely laugh and go right ahead. Ten years ago he was at-

tending a country school in Valley county. Irl Tolen, then county treasurer, took Bill into his office as deputy. Bill made

good in that capacity but threw up the job to don Uncle Sam's uniform. When Bill got back he didn't have any job, Tolen

is a big business man now, but time was when he was a farmer boy up in Garfield county. We first knew him when he made some pretensions of being a base bail player, but he tooted a better horn in the village band. He went along on the pure bred sires special long enough to visit in Garfield, Greeley and Valley counties, where he played ball, tooted his horn and acquired his first lessons in industry. Everybody up in that section knows J. Cass, and likes him, too. He is another Nebraska boy who didn't sit around and whine about lack of opportunities and complain about the "durned foreigners taking the country." He hustled. He still hustles. And what he has accomplished any young fellow can accomplish by putting in the same hours of work, the same close attention to business, and playing the game square.

We do not know how many automobiles we have seen at points where our special train has stopped. But if our bank balance was 10 per cent of the money these autos represent we'd spend the rest of our life touring the world and work only when we felt like it. There isn't very much wrong with a state where there is an automobile for every five or six of the in-habitants, and where the yearly consumption of gasoline is equal to the value of the annual wheat crop. Whatever there is wrong certainly must be in the minds of the people.

A week or so ago we noticed a man selling lead pencils and shoelaces on an Omaha corner. He looked hale and hearty, but he was minus one leg. The first of this week in a little Nebraska town we saw another man minus one leg. He wasn't peddling pencils and shoelaces. He is a drayman. He doesn't ask for sympathy. All he asks is the patronage he deserves. Being careful and dependable, he has been able to buy a couple of good trucks, build a modern home, educate three children and take a prominent part in the civic life of his community. Yet, unless appearances are deceitful, he is not half the man physically that the one-legged pencil peddler in Omaha is.

Wednesday the people of Aurora and vicinity had the pleasure of listening to a couple of good speakers. Byron Clark of Omaha was the other one. It was at a reunion of old settlers, and a wonderful occasion despite the weather and one of the speakers. When we get an invitation to speak at an old settlers' reunion we begin to realize that we struck Nebraska when it was just beginning to sit up and take notice of its wonderful resources and possibilities

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