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Omaha Where the West is at its Best

WHAT THE ISSUE REALLY IS.

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What, demand the democrats and the socialists alike, with much waving of arms and shouting, what have the republicans done since they came back into power?

The answer to that should be pat in the mouth of every citizen who has really watched the progress of affairs in his country since the war.

The end of the war came, and found nothing ready. Two years and four months after the armistice was signed, the government was turned over to the republicans, and still nothing had been done by the democrats to get back to peace conditions.

The national life was at a standstill. Between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 workers were idle.

First, the bill creating the bureau of budget was passed and signed by President Harding, and the president selected Charles G. Dawes to be director of the budget.

The emergency tariff act of 1921 stopped the flood of foreign farm produce that was crowding the American farmer out of his home market.

As to the stabilization of Europe and the restoration of orderly activity over there; The democrats had done nothing of service.

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THINK IT OVER!

As an intelligent citizen you believe in certain principles of government, and desire to elect to office men and women who believe in those same principles.

You have a right to know what principles are advocated by the candidates who solicit your support.

If the proposed amendment to the state constitution is adopted you will have absolutely no means of ascertaining these things.

The proposed amendment is vicious in principle. Swat it!

ENGLAND TURNS A FLIP-FLAP.

At least one result of the election in England had been predicted long ago. That is the disappearance of the liberal party.

MacDonald never really had a chance, for he did not have a majority at any time.

Returns from the voting show that the conservative party will have complete control in the next house of commons.

The nation is, therefore, between catastrophe and education and the only solvent is the primitive, native reaction of Americans.

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Letters From Our Readers

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

Hard Times Cured Him.

Yorck, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The undersigned is a democrat until four days before election in 1896, and I want to give you the reason why I changed.

I disagree with my friends who propose to swap horses right now when we are in the midst of the stream.

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Oxford, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: If the proposed amendment to our state constitution carries next Tuesday it will be because of the voters who will vote to ignore it or refuse to vote on the question.

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SUNNY SIDE UP

Take Comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet.

Memories called up by a Sunday afternoon stroll about Omaha: Old cowshed depot at Tenth and Mason, with chute leading from street to railroad level.

Old music hall and beer garden at Tenth and Harney. Big orchestra in a feature. Stage program consisted largely of libidinous songs and jokes.

Ninth and Farnam, old Union Pacific headquarters. Thought of Ed Dickinson, John M. Thurston, Riley Kelly, Alfred Darlow and many others.

Site of Maurer's old restaurant. Could smell the savory odor of big knuckles and sauer kraut and ham hock and cabbage. What big steins Ed used to set out!

Northwest corner of Sixteenth and Douglas. Boston store used to stand there. Call the big new institution by that name now, once in a while, when memory lapses.

Old Vienna restaurant on Farnam, near Tenth. Favorite hang-out of newspaper workers before majority of present newspaper workers were born.

Three-story brick building on South Tenth. Was originally five-story building, housing Omaha Republican. Composing room on top floor, and printers used to flee for the street every time the wind blew strong.

Imposing building housing big auto supply firm on site of old Washington Hall. Reported political meetings, lectures, concerts and prize fights held in old hall.

Twentieth between Farnam and Douglas. Magnificent building now occupies former site of three little cottages. Lived in the middle one with Dick Metcalfe in the one on the north. Old cable line went by front of the cottages.

Seventeenth and Harney. Site of Boyd's theater. In its time finest theater west of Missouri river. Old courthouse perched on high hill. Saw negro taken from old courthouse and hanged in front of theater. Scene of two great riots in Omaha. Missed the last one.

Southwest corner Sixteenth and Farnam. Old Board of Trade building. Good restaurant for night workers therein. Remember the old One Minute Coffee House on Farnam between Fifteenth and Sixteenth? Wonder what became of the Halpine Brothers?

Northeast corner of Fifteenth and Farnam, site of original Boyd theater. Used to be a thirst quenching emporium just east of theater called the "Drum." Long narrow entrance, and boys used to call it the Narrow Gage. Handy for printers and night reporters on newspaper next door.

Northwest corner Sixteenth and Harney. Big hotel there now. More or less famous beer garden formerly on that corner. Old Omaha Press club staged several big receptions to allied organizations in the early 90's.

Back to the apartment convinced that Time has fallen into the regrettable habit of fugiting with great rapidity.

Brethren, there may be some other explanation, but we have never heard it. James B. Forgan, merchant and banker, meets death with smiling face, singing a good old song of Zion as he follows the beckoning of the Dark Angel's finger.

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Homespun Verse

—By Omaha's Own Poet— Robert Worthington Davis

FAME. Fame isn't the bliss from the deeds you do; 'Tis the faith of the friends who believe in you— 'Tis the aid and the hope and the goodly cheer Of the friends who follow you year by year.

'Tis the zest that words of believers true In the light and the darkness give to you; 'Tis the honor they grant with brotherly pride— And the honor that they themselves are denied.

Backburn for Norris.

Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Most people who know the name of the man who is running after the Ford's message in The Bee, can still go blindly against this great man's doctrine.

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Who Gets the Money?

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