THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher

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Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1908, at Omaha postoffice, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

NEBRASKA'S GREATEST INDUSTRY.

If anyone thinks that public school education is a simple matter of readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic, let him turn to the program arranged for the teachers when they meet in Omaha next Thursday. There he will find such a display of papers and addresses, treating of an almost endless variety of topics as might serve the average mortal for a lifetime of study. That is just what it is, a lifetime of study, compressed into four busy days and nights. Annual conventions of the teachers are nowadays more than the assembling for pleasant social intercourse.

Subjects and methods are under continual discussion, to improve the work in the schools. Just as constantly do we hear the grumbling of those who left school long ago, and have failed to keep in step with the procession ever since. Of course, they did things well back in those old days. If they had not, where would all the able men and women who have kept the world moving so fast have gained their knowledge? But, in all other things processes have changed, and why not in the schools? No man would discard the modern improvements in his home, his business, his club, and, if he is equally reasonable, he will not want to do away with them in the

Discussions such as will be had at the approaching convention are the basis of advance in school work. Resting on experience, the practical test of ideas, everything that is useful or helpful in the public schools today has been developed in this manner. Nebraska has kept abreast of the times. It maintains a state-supported system that is excellent. t perfect, in many regards defective, but above the average of the schools the nation over. Such defects as exist may be remedied, and out of such consultations as come with teachers in convention

One most commendable feature of the Nebraska system is that the schools are not subject to the disturbing effect of outside influence. Nonpolitical and nonsectarian, they are carried on for the sole purpose of attending to the business of the public school. That is to make boys and girls into men and women. Train children to become good and useful citizens. To spread enlightenment, and benefit humanity through the opening up of minds to knowledge.

This feature of the schools subjects them at times to an influence that is not healthy. One of the manifestations of this is in the complaint that is heard every time taxes are due that the schools are costing too much.

In Nebraska a sudden leap was made from a primitive situation to a place near the front. Our citizens did not realize how badly in need of improved plant the schools were, until it became necessary to almost entirely replace buildings and equipment. Growth of the school population, too, added to this, and the extension of the length of time that children stay in school was another factor.

Nebraskans have met the problem. They have provided well for the schools. Some other matters remain to be settled. These can not be taken up, however, until a general, close and accurate survey has been made, to find out just what we have and just what is needed. If the next legislature acts wisely, a provision for such a survey will be made. It will disclose some inequalities, but it will also show the way to the proper establishment of the schools that will bring about the best results. Nebraskans know the value of education. They are willing, too, to give their schools the most liberal support. But they want to know that the money spent is getting results.

SOUTHWARD THE WA-WA FLITS.

It was at this season of the year that old Kwasind, the Strong Man, gave to the little Hiawatha another of the nature lessons that made up the education of the Indian youngster. Had Hiawatha been a girl, old Nokomis would have been the teacher. Just now the lesson would be given in the open, on the muskoday, the meadow. Here they watched the clamorous wa-wa, the wild goose, flying southward. And Hiawatha learned that not far behind came the north wind, freezing, slaying, with his icy breath.

Harvest was over. Corn was stored, and strips of golden pumpkin were drying in the smoky lodge. Skin or bark coverings of the tepee or hogan had been repaired. Earthen embankments had been thrown up around them, to keep out most of the winter's cold. For the Ojibways were provident to a certain extent, just as were the Sioux and other of the tribes. It is true that some made no preparation for the winter scarcity of food. They feasted in spring, summer and fall, and starved when the cold came. But most had learned the lesson Joseph taught the Egyptians-that of putting aside a surplus in time of plenty against a day of want.

So, when old Kwasind pointed out to little Hiawatha the great harrows formed by the swift-flying Socks as they moved by millions from the breeding

grounds, soon to be frozen and buried in snow, he told him the portent of the sign. Other boys learned this from their elders.

Now from interior Nebraska comes tidings that the geese are going south. Winter is coming, for the wild goose loves to linger as long as possible among the reeds and rice of his northern haunts. Wa-wa can not tell how cold it will get, but he can and does tell when it is time to get ready for cold

TELL IT TO A GRAND JURY.

Now that the election is over, and the result, so far as the ballots are concerned, is past praying for, we have a suggestion to make. Senator Robert Marion La Follette, in one of his latest speeches, made the statement that, if he should be elected, many of the men now so "noisy on Wall street," would be sent to federal prison. Burton Kendall Wheeler wound up his campaign shouting denunciation of the corruption that he knows about.

We would suggest that if either of these able campaigners has any proof to support his assertions, that he do not delay giving it to a grand jury. Courts exist for the purpose of dealing with crimes of fraud as well as of violence. La Follette and Wheeler both know this. Also, they both know that only through the courts can convictions be obtained and punishment administered. La Follette, were he president, could send no man to prison without due process of law. Nor could Wheeler, even at the head of a senatorial inquisition.

These gentlemen owe a solemn duty to the people of the United States. Have they proof to support their assertions? Then they should see that justice is done and the guilty punished. Without delay, too. No carrying over of guilty knowledge, even of another's crime, to use in a future campaign. Let us do the job now. Every American citizen, of whatever party, is concerned in honest government. Every one of them will applaud any sincere effort to detect and punish guilt.

La Follette and Wheeler have a splendid chance now. Let them tell the secrets they hint at possessing to a grand jury, and get the culprit sinto court. If they do not they will have convicted them-

HE DIED AS HE HAD LIVED.

John Cutting 70 years ago mounted his horse and for England and France rode; "into the jaws of death, into the mouth of hell." He was one of the Light Brigade that, as Balaklava made that famous charge "while the world wondered." Believed to be the last survivor of that little handful who rode back after sabring the gunners at their guns, Cutting has just died at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

For years he had been a citizen of the United States. In his new country he carried on with the same patriotic fervor that led him to join the army when soldiers were needed in the Crimea. Probably he was one of that group of whom Bayard

> "They sang of love and not of fame, Forgot was Britain's glory. Each heart recalled a different name,

But all sang 'Annie Laurfe. Such hearts as his are not daunted by ordinary events, nor easily swayed from what seems to be the path of duty. John Cutting's end was near. He knew it. The infirmities of age were upon him.

Paralysis had claimed him. His hours on earth were numbered. Was he perturbed as to what he would discover when he had stepped through the veil? It is to wheat again with a perfect of the present out this year and threshed out 32,060 bushels, which he is now marketing at \$1.15 per bushel. The same land the present out the present ou does not so appear. His strong heart looked yet to is in what he had to do while in the flesh.

"I want to do my duty as a citizen," he said, "my duty to my country. Bring me a ballot." An absent voter's ballot was brought, and he marked els to the acre? Yes. it. His last duty on earth was done.

He had voted for Coolidge and Dawes.

"Regulations 66, Relating to Tax on Playing is the title of a bulletin recently issued by he Treasury department at Washington. It contains not the least reference to the heaviest tax imposed on the fellow who only thinks he has the best cards in his hand.

A bunch of Harvard students organized a nonvoting society, but that should not be accepted as proof that the higher education is a failure. merely proves that one must be possessed of some brains if a college course is to help any.

There is not the slightest reason in the world why politics should interfere with the getting together of Nebraskans to work for a Bigger and Better Nebraska.

A number of self-constituted leaders woke up this morning to discover that their processions had turned the corner several blocks back.

An army of candidates are now in a position to give us some definite information as to the bad condition of some roads.

If those Chinese generals only knew they have chance to get back on the first page they might

It is now estimated that enough straw votes were cast during October to stuff 4,788 bedticks.

One definite result of the election will be the reduction of cabinet possibilities.

Among the things that were is the bar privilege at the headwaters of Salt creek. Election being over why not have a political ar-

nistice day for a change? The fate of Turkey will soon be decided in the

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

EUREKUS JONES.

Eurekus Jones sat in his chair When night had long begun. He said to me, "I'll breath a prayer When turbulence is done;-Unto my home I come at night,

And seek deserving rest. My children shout with all their might Until I am distressed.

"Beside the reminiscent coals I place my rocking chair, And while the evening onward rolls I seek contentment there. But all the while my children need

To shout and romp and cry,-

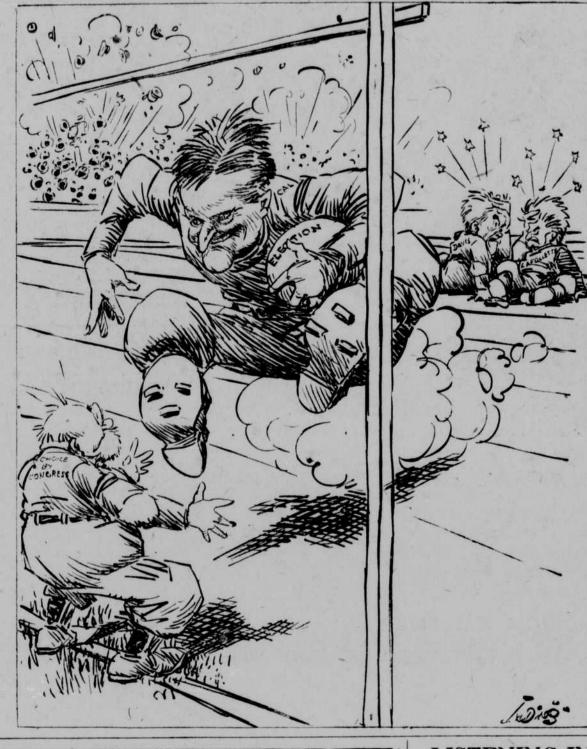
Without success I strive to read.

And haplessly I sigh.'

Eurekus Jones in days to be Will want that constant noise, And often he will yearn to see His little girls and boys; And he will trace the faded days

Like one in search of gold, a And with enjoyment paraphrase The turbulence of old

The Standing of the Teams as We, Go to Press



CENTER SHOTS.

The Bryan brothers are probably

The smallest camera ever made has

It is only three-quarters of ar

conference at home before we recon

If there should come another war,

the common people should demand that it be fought out by the gentle-

men who were inventing all the dead

war engines we read about .- Co

Nature's Warning

Headaches and dizziness are Nature's warning of a disordered digestion. If ignored, 'chronic ill health may follow. Avoid this by taking TANLAC, the world's greatest digestive medicine. TANLAC will tone up your stemach, cleanse your system and build you up to robust health.

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Over 40 Million Bottles Sold

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

NETAVERAGE

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THE OMAHA BEE

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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1924.

W. H. QUIVEY.

Notary Public

Dizziness Is

the size of the ordinar

overproduction.-San

Letters From Our Readers

soldier and one time mayor of Oma-ha. Its home people call Chase county the best county in the state and, if you are not too particular, they will prove it. They will even say that there never is a failure of crops. Some years are more prolific than others, but there are always crops. wheat again with a perfect stand.

J. E. Skaton had 100 acres in wheat that had been summer fallowed the year before. He threshed off that 100 entitled to credit for the reduction in acres 5,000 bushels of wheat—50 bush- gas prices, back east. They started

Young Clayburg, in handling that Union. big crop uses tractors, and in har-vesting starts with self-hinders, then grandparents and four grandparents headers, and finishes up with a com-bine machine that cuts and threshes at one operation. Kilpatrick Bros. furnish the eqipment and they divide on the crop on a share basis.

It is fair to say that last year the

promised to be a fine crop on this Y.

Imperial is a beautiful county seat 1.728th town. Thrifty, well kept, school kodak. It is to be used to take pic buildings, modern, the best that tures of husbands who won't let their money can buy; a courthouse, built wives get their hair bobbed .- Chicago before costs got so high. In court house are Miss Nellie county superintendent, and Mrs. Anna Americans spent more than \$4,000,000 last year for pocket firearms. It might be well to hold a disarmament county is progressive.

The Frenchman river is a wonderful stream, with an even flow the

power plant that furnishes electric Frenchman, about seven miles away. In the long run this will furnish rent at a low cost. I. D. EVANS.

Free Energy.

Omaha.-To the Editor of Omaha Bee: On the heels of Prof. Henri's discovery of how to produce hydrogen at mere nominal cost, comes an announcement by the "death ray" experimenter of Shef-field, Dr. Wall, of the completion. "except for minor adjustments," of an apparatus that produces atomi energy of circa, 750,000-horsepowe during a three-second operation. No to be outdone our own Dr. G Wendt, famous on account of laboratorial proof regarding transmu-tation of metals, is giving "reasonable" promise to reveal the secret of releasing atomic force.

To secure energy at negligible ex pense, in a form applicable in the in would, to begin with. on cessation in production of coal, oi hydro-electric power, cheapen trans-

Abe Martin



Silver dollars had t' come back as th' paper ones has nearly all been raised t' fives an' twenties. Even good people don't seem t' care (Copyright, 1924.)

LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press.

Noting an article entitled, "Why be given preference.

Not Marry a Nebraska Farm? going the rounds of the press, Charley Botter of the Gothenburg Independent Imperial, Neb.—To the Editor of Charley of County, named after Col. Champion S. Chase, a distinguished civil adjustment of the State of Charley of the County of the Count

mpion war cal adjustment could be accomplished. To cope with such a situation. Erasmus Correll and mother of Ear-welcome a return of the old-fashunmaking many of our present day monopolies and upsetting things oth erwise, we would be forced to arrange a social establishment of a new order. To rationally and permanent the social establishment of a new order. To rationally and permanent the social establishment of a new order. To rationally and permanent the social establishment of a new order. To rationally and permanent the social establishment of a new order. To rationally and permanent the social establishment of a new order. To rationally and permanent the social establishment of a new order. To rationally and permanent the social establishment of a new order. To rationally and permanent the social establishment of a new order. To rationally and permanent the social establishment of a new order to social establishment of a new order. To rationally and permanent the social establishment of a new order to social establishment of a new order. To rationally and permanent to social establishment of a new order to social establishment of a new order to social establishment of a new order to social establishment of a new order. To rationally and permanent to social establishment of a new order to social establishmen y solve the unemployment and other great service to her community. The ome years are more prolific than economic problems arising, common minutes of the first town meeting of the first town meeting of Hebron are in her handwriting, and socially necessary labor time would be a social work of the first town meeting of the first town meeting of the social work of th socially necessary labor time would for more than half a century she become imperative.

> The Craig News reports that the to revive the Commercial club and make a go of it this time.

The Cozad Local, claiming to be he only semi-weekly published in

When in Omaha **Hotel Conant**

250 Rooms-250 Baths-Rates \$7 to \$3

with an edition of 36 pages to prove hat Cozad knows a good paper when

SUNNY SIDE UP

That Sunrise never failed us yet.

Many things contribute to the change, not the least of them being the presence of women on the election boards. And the

atmosphere thereabouts isn't permeated with the odor of alco-hol. The language heard, too, is a bit different, nor do we see

the same class of political fixers swarming around the polling

It is growing increasingly difficult to cast an intelligent ballot. We elect too many public officials, and we make it too easy for men to file for office. Time was when we voted one ballot; now we are handed a handful. We are of the opinion

that we will secure a better set of public officials when we have a simplified ballot to vote.

Several voters in our precinct cast surreptitious glances at a yellow sample ballot while marking their official ballots. Ru-

more affoat that the candidates on the yellow ballot were endorsed by the Klan. Nearly every voter consulted a slip while voting the board of education ticket. Picking seven out of 40

Serious disagreement between Lottie Clifford and ourself

If conditions are as bad in this country as some people say they are, all we got to say is we wasted a goshawful lot of time Tuesday trying to save the blooming thing.

We take this means of notifying President Coolidge that

we are unable to accept appointment as secretary of the cabinet. This, too, despite the fact that we consider ourself the ultimate authority on things agricultural. When we want

authoritative advice on the rearing of our brood of lusty young-sters we go to some maiden lady of uncertain age, certain that

she knows just how it should be done. We never worked on a farm a day in our life, which, by every quirk of logic, should

our choice has been elected. But we do know that we are not worrying about it half as much as we are worrying about the

matter of a plump turker for the Thanksgiving dinner. We long ago noted that even if all of our preferred candidates were

We've had enough of politics

Enough of guff and petty tricks

The charges rough and raw

And work until we raise a sweat

Cheer up! Four years isn't a long time, and you can try it in. WILL M. MAUPIN.

Let's get together and forget

At this writing we do not know that a single candidate of

We noticed that it took the women longer to mark their ballots than it took for the men to finish the job. This was due, perhaps, to the fact that the average woman had to touch

qualify us for chief advisor of agriculturists in general.

her tongue to the pencil just before she made the cross.

To last us for a while

And accusations vile

For a better Omaha

defeated the country wiggled along fairly well.

over one candidate. Argued for an hour Monday evening, and

resumed argument on way to polls. Paused at door and arbitrated. Vote for Lottie Clifford's candidate.

places. We don't see any swarms of any kinds.

unknown candidates was some job

Jake Comfort, nor forget,



Allow 100% of resistance in the tissue cell by taking

CHIROPRACTIC Adjustments

See Omaha Atlas Club Announcement in Sunday Bee







Serving by Growing

LVERY time an installer signs L'for a telephone instrument at the stock room counter and starts out for the home or office of a new subscriber, where he is to connect it with the Bell System, he is serving you. ·

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Since the invention of the telephone in 1876, many improvements in equipment and in operating methods have combined to increase the value of telephone service to the individual subscriber. Not only has it been made possible to hear clearly over the telephone, and at far greater distances, but also to be promptly connected with a larger number of subscribers-for the telephone serves by growing.

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