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Omaha Where the West is at its Best
WORK FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

Adam McMullen, governor-elect, has gone to Lincoln to familiarize himself with the routine work of the governor's office.

Some encouragement may be drawn from this fact. At least one group will go to Lincoln with a definite program.

The republican platform, on which the executive and legislators were elected, lays principal stress on the road-building program.

Another plank in the platform has to do with the revision of the revenue law.

Other platform pledges, to encourage irrigation, to protect the public interest in possible water power, to continue the elimination of bovine tuberculosis, and to improve as far as possible the system of state government, necessarily will occupy time.

A study of the platform will disclose the fact that its framers were of the opinion, whether expressed or not, that Nebraska does not need a lot of new laws.

Good roads, strengthening of the tax law, moderate appropriations, provision for a public school survey, and conservation of public interests in the use of the state's waters, whether for irrigation or power, adoption of a definite forestry policy, and continuation of the anti-tuberculosis campaign, ought to be program enough for the legislature.

"SILLY ASS" STUFF.
John Fiske was one of America's greatest historians and philosophers. He left a wonderful heritage of writings to the world.

The young man has just endured a serious disappointment. Living at the rate of \$15,000 a year from the estate of an aunt, he suddenly discovers she has made another heir.

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Success of high degree.
Were always smiling smoothly on.
Life's rough and rolling sea.—
Nor that they have not faced despair.

Don't think that those who have attained
A long desired end,
Have not at some time yearned to meet
A real obliging friend.—
One willing to advise them well,
If not to lend them aid.—
And with kind words encourage them,
And make them unafraid.

Don't think that Fate defies you when
Your fond hopes should lie,
Begin again and you will reach
The summit by and by.—
And you will learn that few can judge
The future till it's gone,
And you will find that striving leads
You ever on and on.

Life Bud measured his wife for a new fur cape today. "Said th' new gov'nor of Texas th' new gov'nor o' Wyoming," "Kin you put me next t' a good dressmaker?"

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and out of that eventually comes wisdom, which brings true success.

Young Fiske ought to be worth much more than \$1,000 a year. He probably is. Yet it seems that even the chaste conditions of Cambridge can produce a "bit of an ass" at times, and the young man is proving the fact.

CONSOLIDATING FARM INTERESTS.
Addressing the farmers of the nation, President Coolidge paid them a very high compliment. Merely stating the fact in his introductory remarks, the president said:

"Nobody is going to advance his own interests by playing upon the presumption of the farmer's ignorance, or selfishness, or incapacity to think accurately. The visionary and the demagogue invariably discover that the farmer does not want their unsound proposals of panaceas. He does not demand special treatment and class favoritism. He wants a fair show, and when he gets it he can be relied upon to take good care of himself and to contribute substantially toward taking care of the rest of us."

In a society where commerce and industry is characterized by the extent and effectiveness of combinations, the isolated individualism of the farmer has proven a sad handicap. Therefore it is recommended that he give attention to such consolidations of interest as will safeguard his position without destroying the independence that really gives him his most tangible advantage.

Such a system should not, however, so operate as to concentrate control in a few hands. The millions engaged in agriculture should be increased rather than diminished in number, and each man would be at all times able to stand alone, master of his own acres.

ANOTHER FAILURE OF STATE SOCIALISM.
A privately owned insurance company that would insist on paying only 50 per cent of the claims against it, on the grounds that the premiums received would prevent the payment of more, would be forced out of business instantly.

Farmers who insured their crops in the state conducted bureau are now being told that they will receive 50 per cent of their claims, there not being sufficient money paid in premiums to permit the payment of more.

Just how far would a privately conducted insurance company get if its policies provided for pro-rating losses? The minute it was unable to pay in full the authorities would land on it like a ton of brick.

Another plank in the platform has to do with the revision of the revenue law. Here is a way along which the legislature should proceed with great caution.

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Squaring the Household Expenses With the Income

AND THIS GAS BILL, SEEMS TO ME FOR THE AMOUNT OF LIGHT AND COOKING YOU DO IT'S UNNECESSARILY LARGE!



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.

Permissive, Not Compulsory.
Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Let us not lose sight of the main issue in the tramway fare case.

Ed Huse of the Wayne Herald admits that he cherishes a kindly feeling for the boys who remain "green" longer than the regularly allotted time.

The Nellig Leader opines that the greatest possible improvements in the Missouri river would be an improvement in its disposition.

Don Van Dusen of the Blair Pilot says some men are willing to try the Golden Rule when everything else fails.

Editor Tobias of the Sterling Sun admits that if he had the income he wouldn't complain about the publicity.

McCook has about 1,400 church members, and 50 of them attended the union Thanksgiving services.

George Benschoter of the Hay Springs News offers the suggestion that since the campaign is over we would do well to think more about improving ourselves and less about

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Drawing account and commission; we have an opportunity for experienced salesmen to earn more money than ever before possible.

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1509 Howard St. AT 5767

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes. And excellent use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

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Daily 73,340
Sunday 73,865

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mar.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1924.
W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

Peerless Petroleum Coke
The Heavy Kind
Few Ashes - - All Heat
UPDIKE LUMBER & COAL CO.
WA lut 0300

SUNNY SIDE UP

Take comfort, nor forget, That sunrise never failed us yet. Celia Thaxter

Thoughts during a Sunday afternoon ramble about Omaha: Over St. Mary avenue in the neighborhood of Eighteenth is an oil filling station. It occupies the former site of a circular building housing the painting known as "Battle of Gettysburg."

In the old days horse drawn street cars ran on St. Mary avenue and the hill was then so steep they had to hitch on an extra horse.

Sanctuary by All Saints church brought fond recollection of Dr. T. J. Mackey. What a fine man and minister he was! Dr. Mackey officiated at the funeral of many members of the writer's craft.

Just across the street from All Saints is Lord Lister hospital. What stories of hope and despair, of joy and sorrow, those walls could tell if only they could speak.

Two blocks west of the hospital is the headquarters building of a cab company. Omaha's mosquito fleet. Wouldn't mind taking a ride in one of those old two-horse hacks again, just for fun.

Gen. John L. Webster has found the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. Must get him off to one side and ask him about it. About 30 years ago he took a supposed down-and-out into his home on a Thanksgiving afternoon and filled him with eats.

Flats and apartment houses by the score where nothing but hills and trees were when the stroller first landed in Omaha. Are we becoming a generation of cliff dwellers?

Huge motor truck carrying four or five tons of coal. Jeff called Jeff Bedford to memory. Wonder how much coal Jeff donated to the poor in the old days? Say, did you ever know a man with a kindler heart?

A visit to the big shopping district. Saw toys, any one of which cost more than all the toys given to all the children in the old home town when we were a boy.

Home to a belated Sunday dinner and the old pipe. Omaha growing so fast it keeps a fellow hustling to remain in sight. WILL M. MAUPIN.

Too Much Efficiency.
A dealer in vanilla beans and similar products instructed his clerks to learn all about raw materials and where they came from.

But the clerk painted such a glowing picture of life in Tahiti that the customer bought a ticket for Tahiti instead.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Talking of brass tacks, the brassiest tax can be found in the Fordney-McCumber tariff law.—Greenview Piedmont.

North Platte is to have another daily newspaper, the Farmer-Labor Herald having decided to enter the dusty field.

Pessimists who insist that times are not getting better should sit in on the job of exchange editor for a week or two and look through the Nebraska weekly papers. They are bulging with advertising and fairly bubbling with optimism.

George Snow of the Chadron Chronicle is being pushed by admitting friends for appointment as secretary of agriculture in Governor McMullen's cabinet.

Advertisement for California featuring a large illustration of a building and the text 'Through Salt Lake City to California'.

STOP at Salt Lake City, one of the strangest and most beautiful cities in the world.

The Mormon Temple, the Tabernacle with its great organ; the Wasatch Mountain drives; unbelievably buoyant Great Salt Lake; the Bingham mine with its stupendous mountain of copper are alone worth the stopover—all Utah is a scenic wonderland.

Tickets to California via Union Pacific include Salt Lake City, Denver and sky-high Colorado without extra cost.

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Lv. Omaha 9-40 a. m.
Ar. Salt Lake City (2nd day) 2:15 p. m.
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Only 2 nights en route

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