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tinue to make these claims, just as he persists in some other of his fiction regarding his beneficial presence in Nebraska politics. However, Senator Coooper has cleared the record by his motion to expaper. punge that part of the governor's retiring message. Said Senator Cooper, in supporting his motion:

"According to the governor himself, this coal business has been a private venture, and not a state the Wringer From the Last One



SUNNY SIDE UP Jake Comfort, nor forget. That Sunrise never failed us yet.

It begins with a preliminary shiver up one's spine and a sort o' stuffy feeling in one's head. After that its progress is rapid. A shiver of cold is followed by a flash of heat, one's head feels like it was ballasted with feathers one minute and lead teels like it was ballasted with feathers one minute and lead the next, and each foot weighs a ton. Friends whom you loved to greet a few hours before annoy you, and noises you didn't notice before now drive you frantic. You apply a hand-kerchief to your weeping eyes. The senses of smell and taste are lost, and while your stomach yearns for food the sight of it nauseates you. Your head aches, your back aches, your it nauseates you. Your head aches, your back aches, your joints ache, and everything is wrong. Finally you give up and go to bed and are so darned cranky that you set every-body's nerves on edge. That's as near as we can describe the bad cold we have been suffering from for several days.

In Omaha man told the judge that he would rather be in fail than live with his wife. It is a good thing for the country that wives have more self-restraint and are given to greater sacrifices. We know many men, and if their wives were like the man mentioned, our jails would be crowded with women.

Time was in free America when a man's house was his castle. Now it is a place where he may be "cracked on the nose" if his home life does not square with the ideals of some of our Great Social Uplifters.

Speaking of the jail feeding controversy, perhaps there would not be so many prisoners to feed if the prisoners were compelled to work hard enough to earn their grub. But if the prisoners weere put to work an army of Sob Squadders would be recruited to sob about the harsh treatment handed out to prisoners.

For a long time we thought we were immune from the bite of the radio bug. We were mistaken. We have been deeply bitten. Our veins are running blood inoculated with the deadly virus. Now we can sit for hours on end, jiggling the dials and shrieking with glee when we get something from a station not before connected. Our ears are so attuned that we are no longer annoyed by the buzzing and crackling. We automatically tune 'em out and hear only what we want to hear. Our hopes are rising. They are sending pictures by radio. In time they may be able to send more substantial things. We know just how to tune in on Havana.

The proposition to abolish compulsory vaccination should appeal very strongly to those who are opposed to the enforce-ment of laws compelling sanitation.

Adam Breede informs us that in a few weeks he is going on a big game hunt in Africa. Africa, we are informed, is the natural habitat of that ferocious game animal known as craps, and Adam, we presume, wants to shoot 'em in their lair.

By contrast the gobs of silence in and about the executive offices at the capitol are almost painful.

The midwinter meeting of the Nebraska Press association will feature things Nebraskan, especially music and songs by Nebraska composers. We insist that a prominent place on the program be given to the song, "You May Delete My Gas Tank But My Gas Talk Flows Forever," words and music by C. W. B.

By the way, how long has it been since you heard the ex-cuse that much time is saved by having one's hair bobbed?

'Ole:"-It draws well, the aroma is increasingly pleasant, the flavor becomes more palatable with each passing day. It is a daily reminder of an acquaintance that began when you were a lad in roundabouts and which we hope will continue through many years to come. WILL M. MAUPIN.



See Samples of This Coal at Hayden's Grocery Department

NOT A HOSPITAL ALONE. For many years we have heard talk about the establishment of a city and county hospital of mod-

ern type. Each time the matter has been brought up it has been given a sleeping powder by some one. Conditions are only a trifle more acute now than at any time since the new century opened. No good reason is known why the city and county should not combine in the construction and management of an adequate hospital.

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BEE TELEPHONES

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We question the wisdom of connecting this project with anything in the nature of a big real estate deal. Away back in the "boom" days of the 80s something of the sort was under way, and the present building at the county farm was the outcome of the maneuver. It was not a particularly happy venture for the county. Conditions are materially different just now. What was then a rural region is now a well built up and populous section of the city. The old "poor farm" is entirely surrounded by good homes, and the development in that direction continues. This gives the plant a different value, far above what it had been in 1887, from a social standpoint. The community can derive far greater service from its use in another way.

Look ahead ten years, and note what may reasonably be expected. No one can doubt that the southwestern part of the city will be far more densely populated then than now. This presumes the need of another park. Hanscom park on the cast, and Elmwood on the north, are beautiful places. Well equipped and cared for, and already patronized to the limit of their capacity.

One very wise and popular method for disposing of the present holdings would be to renew the lease to the Field club for not too long a term of years. Insert a reversionary clause in the lease, and at its

Letters From Our Readers All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communi-cations of 200 words and less, will be given preference. F. PHILIP HAFFNER.

This article is just too good to pass up without letting you know of my deep appreciation I have towards you for printing such facts in your good

and combinations of capital, only to bring on the anticipated doom. For they know nothing else than-and CENTER SHOTS.

fully install, aid, and abet these trusts

C. D. LUCAS, Cashier.

In every business concern there i aper. In the article is a "painted ploture" ha Bee: I note, in a speech made in the United States senate, January 6, and the overhead.—Arkansas Gazette.

of Mr. Roper of the Federal Farm Loan association of Dodge county. It seems that Mr. Roper has gathered in all the information that is available regarding the combined products of at Senator Edge and his ilk? It is Fortunately, the heather are tok

ther light on the boleshevik code of business morals .- Chicago News.

It's All Wrong. Omaha .- To the Editor . The Oma-

expiration let the city take over the tract as a public park. The fine golf course, tennis courts, ball grounds and other provisions for outdoor sports, would be greatly appreciated by the people of Omaha. Along with these would go a club house, well designed for its purpose and in condition for service. Far better this than to cut it up into building lots.

Such a park will be needed within another ten years. It is almost an urgent necessity now. Let us make provision for it now.

Another enterprise suggests itself in this connection. The University of Omaha will in the not far off future be under necessity of looking for a new campus. Its growth is assured, but it can not reach its full usefulness nor realize its destiny in its present location. More room for its coming buildings will have to be provided somewhere. That part of the ground now occupied by the county's building might well be dedicated to the University of Omaha. A most appropriate location, in surroundings that will always be in keeping with the design of a great school.

In any event, it would be unwise if not absolutely wasteful to try to remodel the existing building to meet the wants of a city and county for a hospital. Also, talk of providing a farm on which the aged and infirm wards of the public might do the work is idle. A farm to be run properly needs ablebodied men and women to look after it. The old people might putter around the place, doing little odd light jobs, but they are not farm hands or dairy maids.

The need of the proposed hospital is admitted. A home for the old and helpless must be had. Why not combine the two with a broader vision, and consider the value of the present site for other uses? Omaha is going straight ahead on other lines. It should make no mistake in this.

RADIO ACCOMPLISHES WONDERS.

"How are you going to keep them down on the farm?" queried the old song. And now comes back the answer, riding in on ether waves: "Get a radio!" Boys and girls who used to get discouraged and disgusted with the endless round of drudgery no longer regard the farm as a sordid sort of earthly prison. After the milk has been handled by the separator and the feed has been attended to by a grinder, and the stock has been watered by the turning on of a faucet, and some of the other needed chores have been accomplished by labor-saving machinery, then comes the long winter evening.

Cosily seated in the living room, with the hot air furnace working well, the farmer's family prepares to wear the time away. The electric light casts a mellow glow through the fancy lamp shade. A neighbor calls on the 'phone for a little gossip. Finally, the radio is turned on. Over the space from far away comes stealing the mystery of the night. Opera by the world's most famous stars. An instrumental solo by an artist. A dance number by a celebrated orchestra, or a majestic symphony, or a band concert. Maybe an address on some interesting topic by a man who has mastered his subject and knows how to tell it. A chorus sings the old-time ballads all love so dearly.

Hours go by, and the magic instrument is used to bring into the country home music, song, speech, from widely separted centers. In fact, the world comes and goes in a marvellous way over the radio. activity, and I do not think the senate journal is the place to advertise private business ventures."

We believe the people will agree with Senator Cooper. No objection will be made to Mr. Bryan's engaging in the coal business, wholesale or retail, as a private individual. What he does or not do in that connection is a purely personal affair, private to himself. He has no right to affix such personal matters to a public record.

NOT A PRECEDENT.

Hiram Bingham of Connecticut held the offices of lieutenant governor, governor and United States senator within the space of 48 hours. A New York paper says this establishes a precedent. It may for those three offices. But James A. Garfield was a representative in congress, a United States senatorelect and president-elect at one and the same time. That may properly be called a precedent.

A dispatch to the New York Times conveys the interesting information that a recent earthquake shock caused New Englanders to take to their cel-This is a reversal of the usual. The general lars. rule is for the earth to rock after a visit to the cellar.

A New York judge has decided that it is no slander to call a man a card cheat. That may be true in New York, but it is likely to be fatal further west,

The story about a goldfish bowl starting a fire in a New Jersey town is not at all strange. Goldfish bowls have started many a family row.

Speaking of political orphans, there is the little state-operated gasoline filling station in the southwest corner of Lincoln.

Governor McMullen's secretarial selections seem to have pleased the legislature just as they did the

Well, \$25,000,000 a year will be that much more than the United States has been getting on its war claims.

And others who appear to live with little thought or

Somehow escape the pitfalls and that ultimate despair.

But gold is not the only gain that perseverance brings-

And those who share the rain and shine know best the

Success is measured by so many other higher things;

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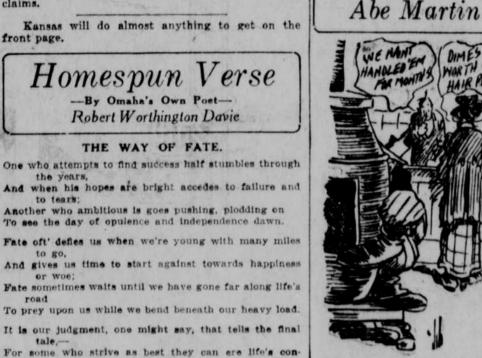
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in fear that they will see their banker. Yes, it is certainly true, the Ne-

hat lays the golden egg.

ouldn't be printing them.

"O' course th' linen sales had t come jest at a time when I'm tryin catch up on th' murders," said Lib Pash, t'day, as she threw down her newspaper an' reached fer her hat. Remember when shawl an' we used t' hoot at th' very idee o airships, an' firmly believed that things that went up would eventual-Whose worth remains unchanged through the vicisiy come down?

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the Nebraska farmers for this year liken to pourir past. It states that the combined backs of hogs! pouring clear water on the products amount to \$750,000,000, or an The bosses and voters who laughed average of \$5,700 per farm. I am at La Follette and Wheeler and cried. The bosses and voters who laughed

Baltimore Sun. conservative in these figures, as I will find out their error before the sincerely believe that each farm will congressional elections of 1926! land Times,

The states, the nations themselves; yea, the whole world, is hopelessly produce closer to \$10,000 than what Mr. Roper states. Of course you understand that this \$10,000 is not net to the farmer who owns the farm, as he has some expenses, the same as the rest of us. There is the small doctor bill, the small clothier's bill, foreboding, but, these solemn facts. In the sub-the small clothier's bill, foreboding, but, these solemn facts.

There are now 65 products of the lowly peanut, not counting the maybe a little machinery, a new tire nevertheless, remain and cannot be my-ache .-- North Adams Herald. for the jitney, etc. I would judge, however, that the Nebraska farmer is I would judge, disproved.

however, that the Nebraska farmer is Property poor corporations already A j going to clear close up to \$9,000 this advance the claim that they should radio. A jazz band is a comfort on the per farm, and it might even sher than that. but on their actual earnings only

I know in our community here, and And these same corporations refuse have good reason to believe that it is to concede to the property-poor farm. Known as the "Los Angeles" have good reason to believe that it is to concede to the property-poor farm-all over the state, that there were ers the same claim of being taxed only ust lots of farmers who were almost on what they earn.

Just lots of farmers who were almost ready to give up in despair. Their farms were mortgaged for all they Frazer and Ladd-Senators Norris -Punch vere worth, they owed the bank, the and Couzens not excepted-have been grocer, the doctor, the blacksmith and telling the voters in their own poli-

were backward about coming to town, tical way, of the grave perils that mide hound. fearing that they would meet some confront them, and yet the people "Mine isn't," growle of their creditors and they could not as a whole, blind and ignorant, will --Cincinnati Enquirer

gage on the Old Homestead," they have paid up the grocer, the doctor, the blacksmith, and they do not have to walt until night to come to town in fear that they will see their banker ADVERTISEMENT

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