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A good loser may live to win another day.

War is hell, and nothing so like it as politics.

The army of poets laureate will get in their eadly work later.

War drains present resources and mortgages iture generations.

Japan is going to have peace in the far east en at the cost of a fight.

Evidently the men who put up those Liege rts "built better than they knew."

California primaries are scheduled for next eek Tuesday-and there are others.

The latest matrimonial joy ride is that of e Boston widow with \$600,000 who married er chauffeur.

Yes, but what is the Water board going to do bout nonpartisan employes nominated as parsan candidates for office?

Liberal interpretation of the decision proves e Harvester trust to be a good trust, which, wever, was in bad when it started.

Not the least among our patriots is the man who served on the election board because his appeals to be let off met only a deaf ear.

That story of the captured Gorman cagle at wait till the emperor's men seize a few.

### Appeals to the People.

Everyone must be impressed with the carnesiness of the appeals which the various sovereigns of warring Europe are making to the patriotism and valor of their respective peoples. Eloquently the kaiser, the czar, the king of England and the aged emperor of Austria-Hungary have sought to stir the blood of their subjects. for their countries and rally the troops in the field, until their souls are animated with the martial spirit.

And our own chief magistrate sends out an appeal to our people, but of peace, not of war. Fortunately for us-and pity the American who does not appreciate it-our nation is not at war. But that makes the appeal of President Wilson for calmness, consideration and fairness nonetheless important. He urges us to refrain from manifesting our partisanship and prejudices, if we have them, as between the opposing nations. first, because our government stands the friend of all the belligerents. As the president makes plain, we cannot hope to preserve our national neutrality except by preserving our individual neutrality. A nation such as ours must be in the concrete exactly what its people are individually. It would be a form of hypocrisy for a government to pretend neutrality if its people were persisting in impassioned partisanship.

But another and, if possible, more cogent reason counsels us as Americans, who love peace and respect our European neighbors, to heed the president's appeal and refrain from taking sides, and that is that we are largely made up as a people from the constituent elements of the various nations now at war in Europe, and we are going to continue to live together here on this continent after the war is over.

### The Primary in Douglas County.

While returns on the primary election have been much delayed, the outcome in Douglas county is definitely indicated. Here the leaders for standard-bearer on the opposing tickets are Governor Morehead and Mr. Howell, respectively, and the momentum of their following has carried with them most of the candidates linked up with them. Mr. Howell has a right to be particularly self-satisfied over his showing in his home county. On the republican side it is interesting to note that despite loud outery about 'machine," the only machine that was fully manned, and in successful working order, was the "Fontenelle machine," on which Mr. Howell rode, and that on the democratic side the terrifying "Dahlman machine" seems to have slipped several cogs. The distractions of war will, we take it, kindy come to the rescue to provide a full in the political strife until the lines are reformed for the subsequent campaign that will end only with the onslaught at the polls in November. In the meanwhile, for the outcome in the state as a whole, patience will be required until the conclusive fuller returns are in.

## Reform and the Pulpit.

That fourteen ministers in the San Joaquin valley have within the last six months lost their partorates through meddling with reform movements which they should have let alone was the assertion made yesterday by Rev. Curtis S. Tanner of the Lincoln Park Presbyterian church before the meeting of evangelical ministers at the First Baptist church .- San Francisco Chronicle.

The Rev. Mr. Tanner proceeds to say that reforming is not the province of the preacher; that the preacher should keep out of the limelight; that temperance and social evil problems ting hung on Napoleon's statue is a screamer. do not belong to his scope. That, of course, arouses the refort, "What, is the minister of the

# Slavs Present Their Case

By the Bohemian-American Press Association. "The Germans have appealed to their American fellow citizens to suspend their judgment in the present crisis and give them fair play. It should be given to them by every level headed, fair minded man. But in their meeting in Chicago, and day by day in the German press, the name Slav, Slavic rarely has been

nentioned without the adjective 'barbaric,' 'Asiatic,'

at least 'semi-Astatic.'

'Is that fair play? "In the rame of 100,000 Slavs, (Bohemians, Poles, Russians, Slovaks, Flovenes, Croatians and Serbs), living in Chicago, and 3,600,000 living in the United States, we protest against this abuse.

"We do not want anything else than a square deal and fair play. If the Austrian-Hungarian government had given fair play to all of its citizens and to its weaker neighbors, the world at the present hour would be spared this swful carnage that is going on n our old homes. And we abhor the idea that the spirit of racial hatred and intolerance that obsesses the European peoples could be transferred into this land of liberty and equality, which we love and honor.

'We have a true respect for our German fellow itigens and our sympathy is with all those who deplore what has happened to mar the peace of Europe and what still will happen. We highly respect their manifestation of the love and affection for their fatherland. But we, the American Slavs, before the tribunal of all American people, implore our German fellow citizens for two favors:

"First-For justice's sake, do not assert that the Austrian and Hungarian Slavs have no reason for discontentment, do not call them ingrates against the fatherly government, do not call them traitors against the venerable emperor.

'We have thousands of instances to prove that it is the Austrian government that is ungrateful to its Slavic subjects, who bear the biggest burdens and have the least rights, that Austrian government, which persecutes every national movement of its own people, can be justly called traitor against the welfare its own subjects. This present war has been started against the will of nine-tenths of Austria's Vienna just forgot that there is also some people. Austria beyond the Ringstrasse and started the conflagration in which thousands of young lives will be sacrificed and millions thrown into misery.

"Yes, there is a Panslavistic movement in Austria. but who has created H? The absolute and Germanising Austrian oligarchy has built it up by driving the non-German nations to the wall. The Austrian Slave have learned that, only by united efforts they will save themselves from the fate of the Prussian Poles. who are being exterminated-slowly but surely. The same fate has been prepared by the Austrian and Hungarian governments to the millions of Bohemians, Moravians, Slovaks, Slovenes, Croatians and Serba, The things have gone so far that in some places it is considered a favor if the people are allowed to talk in their mother tongue-in their own land!

"And Servia? Please do not call Servians uncrateful to Austria. The whole world knows, and Austria has never attempted to disprove it that it was the Vienna diplomacy that has robbed the Serviana of the most fervently longed for fruit of their victory over the Turks-a scaport. And it was again the Austrian diplomacy that has wrested from the little kingdom of Montenegre the city of Scutari that had been taken by the Montenegrins with untold sacrifices and sufferings and gave same to the newly created principality of the savage Albanians. Have the Servians any reason to be grateful to Austria?

"Second-For history's sake do not call Siava bar barians or semibarbarians. You cannot do it without hitting the history of human progress in the face.

"We do not sanction czarism. We hate it as much as we detest the absolutism of the Austrian emperor and the militariam of the German kainer. Today we look upon the czar only as a rough, slovenly man, who has seen another person maltreat a boy and makes himself ready to whip the violator of peace.

"But to call the great Slavic race barbarlo! Shall



### Brief contributions on timoly topics invited. The Bog assume no responsibility for opinions of orrespondents. All lotters gubject to condensation by editor.

For a Protective Export Tariff.

LINCOLN, Neg., Aug. 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The war has put in our hands an advantage that if we do not take it we will never again have the opportunity. Four thousand million dollars is the prize. Today Japan buys our raw cotton. She manufacturers it and sends It back into the United States and sells it 25 per cent chcaper than our own manufacturers can produce it. Why? Because she pays 14 cents to 24 cents a day for the best skilled labor in the world, and they work sixteen hours a day. China means to do the same thing. Ten years will see Japan and China owning the manufactured cotton trade of the world.

How can we get it. Put an export duty of \$150 on every bale of cotton going out of the United States. 'This will start the erection of a cotton mill in every town and hamlet in the United States. Europe by this war will change these conditions and now offers us the opportunity that could not come in 100 years of peace. C. S. HAMMOND.

### A Rejoinder.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I should like to ask B. C. Pflugg, who communicates concerning the libel trial of Mankato, Minn., men why anti-Catholic papers and organizations dare not speak of nor accuse a man of taking an oath that appears in a recent Congressional Record? The fact that A. M. and G. E. Morrison were convicted and sentenced to Jall doesn't necessarily prove the falseness of their assertion. We might be interested to learn as well the personnel and religious beliefs of the rest of the jury and the court. A victory given in the courts does not always mean a final one, particularly when it is of vital interest to a higher tribunal, the American people, who believe in a free press, free speech and free public schools. Since The Bee seems to be the only paper in Omaha that is not under strict censorship. I send this reply to it. L. R. IRWIN.

of same import, but print only this one of

until the crisis has arrived.

many could have settled the controversy without war, but no doubt thought he could defeat Russia and humiliate France soon, but really did not figure on England getting into the fray.

### as the principles of the great suffrage leaders like Mrs. Gilman, chairman, is the tragedy of the situation. This "weak

Dolores, sad one, all my fears have flown That I must travel life's long road alone; For unto thes strong forces bid me turn. As sunflower to the sun, not as the worm, Who, finding his way blocked will twist stuff" should be honestly styled corrupt. It's that, nothing else. The "sane, levelheaded American woman,' formerly refused "weak stuff." Today she allows the promoters of "weak stuff" to be her And seek another passage leading out leaders. This was the bitter point of my No clinging vine are thou, who shricks and flies original article in The Bee, July 25, 1914,

on "Suffragism Gripped by Feminism." From peaceful mooley cow with soulful The historical advance on the now taooed old-style suffragism plainly lies before us. Suffragism passes into feminism. Masses of "sane, clever-headed

inism already has brought on, and still

further must bring on. ADOLF HULT.

Climate and War.

characteristic of the climate?

eyes. A fearles malden, thou, I know, because You've broken all the crude, unwritten laws That, through traditions, to a mail deny The right to angle for the smallest fry. American women" not only do not root out the feminists, they elect them to I'm diffident and shy, but pen and ink leadership. That is the alarming and sad Can say the things I only dare to think phase. I ask again, have such good wo. My tongue is dumb. 'Tis sad, so sad, you men as Jane Addams lost their canacity for sacred resentment? Is any sort of But "sight unseen" before the world of

fellowship good enough? Any woman

A CHALLENGE.

with any kind of principles adequate I challenge thee to combat of the penfellow workers. If not, I asked, that And I will woo thes with my pen and

"suffragism gripped by feminism?" No mind Until so strong have grown the ties that one has so far disproved the fact that

Our hearts that mush and milk a feast "Mere man' may laugh at the "weak

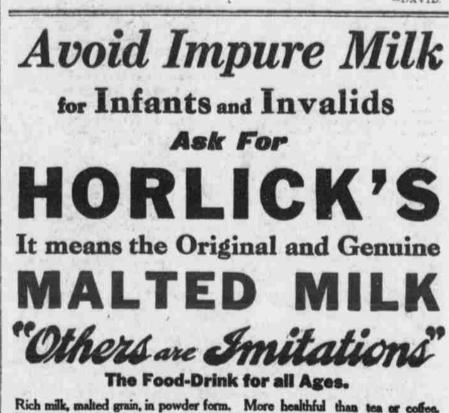
"Mere man' may laugh at the 'weak stuff" that now pronounces the ballot as only a tiny part of a far greater social program, the complete enfranchisement of home and marriage, absolute libera-

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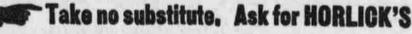
tion of the love desires. The real man will not laugh, for he knows that finally "mere man' will weep, if manhood there be left in him to grieve over the social disintegration that fem-integration has brought on and still blind. My heart and yours-to all else love is blind.

'Twill fill my lonely life with happiness And make good reading for the public press

Climate and War. Houston Post. The simple Omaha Bee says it is glad that the beligerents do not have to fight in Texas weather. Has The Bee ever WRVA heard of better fighting weather than is



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Another Size-Up of the Fray. ARLINGTON, Neb., Aug. 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The present war will go down into history as the War of the

It seems to have started over a small affair and is likened to a kettle of water on a fire where every stick of wood made it hotter until it bolled over. So with the European countries, each nation stops in

It seems as though the kaiser of Ger-

same position France was in 1903-1815 when the powers were against .. er and she was crushed.

NOTE-We have several communications

Nations.

It seems to me that Germany is in the

Now, in a century from then, the same great nations are engaged in a great war on almost the same ground that Waterloo was fought on. War is awful and we all hope this will be the last one FRANK S. REYNOLDS.

A "Mere Man" Suffragiat. OMAHA, Aug., 19.-To the Editor of

mch flags.

Fortunately, sugar is an article on which the dinary person can cut down on his consumpon materially without injurious effect or real privation.

Every scalaway that wants a public office is glad at attention is held by Europe.-Chicago Tribune. Yes, and some have already slipped part. ay under cover.

How President Wilson, in filling that prosctive cabinet vacancy, overlooked our own Atrney-general-for-a-little-while Arthur Mullen. mains inexplicable.

The captain of an ocean liner has a tough b these days; he must steer between capture armed cruisers and shipwreck under the pall the protecting fog.

The world just cannot have another battle Waterloo. We have seen what confusion ch duplications produce in our first and secad battles of Bhll Bun.

The pity is that little countries like Belgium. Holland, Denmark and Greece, with no direct interest, are in danger of being made to furnish most of the fuel for the war conflagration.

How many votes under the progressive party heading will the official canvasa of the Nebrasks returns disclose? Make your own guess and see how close it comes to the final figure.

How would it do to compel all wholesalers, jobbers and commission men to list publicly the wholesale prices of their wares so the consumer could tell how big a boost the retailer becomes responsible for?



The Barlington & Missouri, River Bailroad in Nebranks is rushing work to reach Ashland by more disuct route, by which the distance will be shortened urteen miles, and likewise, bring Lincoln and points beyond that much nearer.

Mr. Edward Stephan and Miss Kate Zeller were united in marriage by Rev. J. S. Detweiler at the ce of the bride, mil Burt street.

Mr. C. R. Bangs, formerly of Omaha, died at Los wingeles

Mr. Clement Chase will soon become the editor of bublication to be known as the Omaha Excelsior, to be devoted to society, dramatic and literary notes.

Mins Inez M. Haskell went to Blair for a brief visit. to friends Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boggs have returned from

a four works' pleasure tour of the lakes. Mrs. James Scammon of Kansas City is the

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitmarsh. Mrs. M. Lawrence, who has been visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. J. G. Carpenter, for the last month, returned

Rev. S. Doman, a Lutherin divine of Washington. stopped off with his old friend. Dr. T. S. Leisenring of Omaha, for a couple of days, whence he goes to DORVER. NEWS VER I

gospel to have no part in opposing these pivotal evils?" Probably no one ever thought of saying so, for it is generally admitted that the church. has a very definitive part in it, but that it is chiefly by inspiration.

The only reason, as many see it, why certain admitted evfls continue so widespread is because there has been too little of that influence that inspires men and women to do right and live decently. We are far enough along in this country with temperance reform to see that the progress of the present is largely along educational lines, just as the progress of the future is likely to be. And back of this kind of progress is inspiration. Medical science is exerting a potent influence against excessive drinking today, but, however righteous the cause, medical science proceeds on the theory that teaching and not fighting is its province.

Let the teacher and the preacher and the fighter each do his best in his own field, and together they will accomplish something, while if they all stop teaching and preaching and go in only for fighting, but partial and doubtful resufits can be looked for.

### An Exhibition of Deep Value.

The value of the annual tractor demonstration at Fremont lies not alone in the display of modern farming machinery, but also in the emphasis laid on scientific agriculture, in which Nebraska has taken a prominent position. It is well in this very practical manner to keep before our farmers the importance of modern intensive methods. No state holds out richer rewards for the proper cultivation of the soll and care of crops. It is gratifying that these tractor demonstrations are gradually drawing larger and larger crowds, which means larger interest, and yet there is room for greater extension. It will be better yet when such exhibitions become still more popular over the state and at the same time diversify their lines of instruction. The real object, as the Fremont exhibition suggests, lies much deeper than mere show.

It pays to remember that there are two sides to most questions, and good and honest men on both mones --- World-Herald,

Unfortunately, past records show no more chronic offender by wholesale accusations that every one on the other side is dishonest or disreputable than this same World-Herald.

The successor to Attorney General McReynolds is to be a man from Texas. This will make three cabinet places assigned to Lone Star statesmen, the other two being Postmaster General Burieson and Secretary of Agriculture Houston, who stopped over enroute in Missouri.

According to Treasury department ruling. imported opera singers will have to pay an income tax on their American earnings just the same as the rest of us. That's only fair provided the precaution is taken that it is not added to the box office extortions.

If, as a New York paper reports, the war kills the tango craze, we shall have to admit that war has its compensations.

up before the eyes of the newspapermen and orators who have made this serious charge the shadows of great Comenius the Bohemian, who over three hundred years ago started a reform of educational system in England and Germany and showed the path that is followed today by the greatest of educators?

"Shall we mention Copernicus, the Pole, the foregoer of Newton and the real founder of the modern astronomical system? Or the immortal Bohemian martyr for liberty of conscience and predecessor of Luther, John Huss? Shall we recall that the Bohemians in Prague had their university, first in middle Europe, decades before the first German university was founded?

"Is it fair to call barbarians a race that has given to science such men as Lomonosov, Mestorovich, Nicola Telsa, Purkyne, Pavlik, Ales Hrdlicka, the anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institute? And not to forget that Prof. Metchnikoff in Paris, the great bacteriologist, is a Russian and Mme. Currier-Sklodowska, the inventrix of radium, is a Polish lady. "In literature the Slavs have given to the world

Dostojewsky, Turgenieff Pushkin, Tolstoy, Tchekhoff, Vrechlicky, Sienkiewicz, if we want to mention only a few of those whose works have been translated into foreign languages,

"But it is in the realm of art that the Slavio names resound all over the world. The compositions of Dvorak, Tchaikowsky, Chopin Smetana Moussogorsky, Rimski, Korsakov, in the lighter class Nedbal, Lehar, Friml furnish a substantial part of every program, be it classical or popular. The sculptors and painters are legion, Verestchagin, Brosik, Mucha, Svabinsky, Myslbeks, Prince Trubstskoy, Simon, Preissig, Korbel and last but not least Kupka and Holarek, whose works are now so often reproduced in the American publications and who both are Bohemians.

"Let history go its way. Let the events develop themselves. Let every nation and race prove its value. The result will be that we all will be brothers of a free world.

"The difference of language and place of birth is not and ought not be a reason to hate and kill each other. When the interests of the few who now govern the nations of Europe will yield to the interests of the people, such tragical happenings as the present war will be impossible.

## People and Events

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has presented his stable of sixty valuable horses to the British government for use in the army.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, announced his candidacy for the United States senate on the democratic ticket from New York.

Otis Skinner is to appear in "The Silent Voice," under the management of Charles Frohman. The production will be made early in October in Washing-

Major General William S. McCaskey, U. S. A., retired, died on Monday at his home in Pacific Grove, Cal., at the age of 71 years. He was born in Lancaster county, Pennsylvanis, on October 2, 1841.

General Thomas Muldrup Logan, brigadier general in the confederate army and prominent as a financier. died at his home, 30 Morningside Drive, New York, last Tuesday. As a private he served through the attack on Fort Sumpter and later was made a lieutenant.

Dr. Albert Smith Blokmore, a noted educator and a trustee of the American Museum of Natural History, died at his summer home at Nonquitt, Mass., in his seventy-sixth year on Friday last. He succumbed to an attack of pneumonis, from which the naturalist appeared until shortly before his death to have 20covered.

The Bee: "Observations of a mere man: last Saturday's "Bee,"-a few observations in response:

"Mere man," the expression sounds hammered down by the man-demolishing blows of present-day feminism. "Man," that used to be enough, when men were real men and women were real women. The psychology back of "mere man" unconsciously reveals the weak, wavering and unvirile attitude some feministically recast men take toward grave issues of social existence today.

Mrs. Gilman's a-sexual chairmanship of the suffrage association bears fruit As if "man" were not sufficient! When women feel ashamed to be women, men may also feel it a weakness to be men. They sign up "mere man."

A "mere man" watching "with gleethe travel of the suffragiats and antisuffragists," is hardly liable to be "an impartial and unprejudiced observer." Two to one, he will be a more joker and issues of life playthings to him. He may have famous capacity for "chortling over the pictures presented to my vision," but light "chortling" in big problems constitutes the difference between "mere man" and a real man, who takes manly and womanly issues periously; serious they are.

"The more man" seeks refuge in dictionaries, "The Standard," for definitions: Gramercy, the method used to be famous in ancient ages to begin an address with a dictionary definition. Here is a proper place for mere man to "laugh again. and assuredly at his own joke. Dictionaries for definitions of feminism! Why suffragism runs at a sped that lexicographers race up with about as successfully as the tortoise and the hare in the famous Greek fable. And "The Standard." dictionary, at that. Ah! if the daily newspapers published a fresh daily revised dictionary it might have a definition of feminism of some worth. For it could follow the dally growing advance of suffragism of the now antique type, into its present feministic type-"The Standard," observations of mere man are ancient. Read Inez Milholland, Fola La Follette, Mrs. Gilman, and get definitions. They are up-to-date!

So? "The anti-suffragists and their paid leader."-listen, she is not salaried. fortunately does not come in for "mere man's" strictures. If she writes, as she does, "beautiful letters-to the papers' they are at least not valaried. Even if she were salaried. were that an objection? In ten thousand forms of service to social problems salary is given. Why not also in this?

Ellen Key, Margaret Deland not suffragists? The 'mere man' must be guessing. Read their books and see. . The gentlemen may know Margaret Deland only by hearsay. Read her Essays. Read Ellen Key's numerous writings. She is a suffragist, but a feministic suffragist. She wants the ballot, but as a feminist more, and that more is what makes her a feminist. She has a spirit similar to her lighter thoughthess imitators. Inez Milholland, Mrs. Gilman and Fola La Follette.

When the Sloux City gentleman dismises the writings of Mrs. Belmont and other feminists by calling them "rather weak stuff.' "rather ridiculous,' he is partly in the right. But "weak stuff" as a social program of the magnitude of feministic suffragism and "weak stuff"

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