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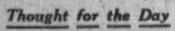
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April 8

Selected by Sadie Chapman

The most deficute and the most sensible of all pleasures consists in promoting the pleasure of others. - La Brujers.

To the law-makers: Stop off in Omaha again when you can stay longer.

It is none too soon to limber up the back. getting the worst of it. bone for the garden digging.

Beaides lockamiths, love adds sugenic reformers to its laughing stock.

Measured by his fortune, Lord Rothschild

was the Rockefeller of England. City election tomorrow to eliminate fifty-

nine slow horses from the entry list.

Yes, but what is the inducement that leads every effort was intelligently employed to eradigraft?

The bottom of British seas is receiving a removed from the live stock industry. What large assortment of spring decorations "made in Germany."

togs, and then the space will be given over to plague was under control. base Sall scores.

Uncle gam's notes to warring powers may be

Up to the Voters. The so-called primary election, which is to

eliminate all but fourteen candidates for later selection of seven to manage the city government of Omaha for three years, takes place tomorrow.

It is up to the voters, therefore, to see to it that the fourteen names topping the list belong to men who are entitled to be considered for the final choice.

Omaha, soon to be Greater Omaha, is a corporation with nearly 200,000 sharebolders, and around \$200,000,000 of assets. The corporation managers will have to disburse more than a million and a half dollars a year, not counting special funds raised by bond issues. The commissioners to be chosen, corresponding with the directors of the corporation, therefore, should at least be men of responsibility and trustworthi-

ness, and a fair promise of creditable service. It is up to the voters to say what kind of

city government Omaha shall have for the next three years.

As to Railroad Rate Experts.

According to the press account of the rate hearing in progress over in Chicago, the statistical expert of the Nebraska Railway commission was, in technical parlance, "floored," when after testifying that he had always tried to get at the facts the question was popped at him, "As an expert of the Nebraska commission, haven't you always opposed increase in freight rates?" The unescapable answer was, of course, in the affirmative, for there would be no occasion for a publicly employed expert to lend his assistance to the railroads to secure rate increases. But if the tables were turned, and the high

priced lawyers whose talents are retained by the railroads were asked the same question in reverse, they would be still worse stampeded.

Did anyone ever hear of a railroad representative coming over to the side of the shippers. or the public in any contest over rate reductions? Did anyone ever hear of a rallroad-employed expert ever opposing rate increases? No, it is chvious that is not what they are hired for, despite the constant protestations of the railroads that they want only to deal fairly with all patrons. At that, the railroads with their unlimited resources to hire talent to uphold and

press their demands can be in no danger of

A Triumph for Organization.

A report from Washington that the foot and mouth plague has again been stamped out signalizes another triumph for effective organization. The Bureau of Animal Industry was charged with a very grave responsibility in this matter, and six months ago faced a most serious situation. The forces of the federal government were supplemented by the state authorities, and

the World-Herald to champion the fail feeding cate the disease. It was one time when no question of state's rights was seriously raised, and the outcome is that a terrible menace has been

might have happened may be understood by recalling that on the occasion of the last outbreak of the disease in France more than half the cat-Only one more week of legislative proceed- the of the country were destroyed before the

Intelligent co-operation on part of private interests with the government aided very materially in making the result certain as well as expeditious. Cattle raisers, stockyards and railroads all realized the seriousness of the situation, and each gave full and ready acquiescence to the enforcement of guarantine and other santtary regulations. The loss that fell on the cattle industry is negligible when compared to the amount of property that was placed in jeopardy. would show over 20,000 ballots cast. Don't be and another valuable lesson in the efficacy of proper organization is gained from the unpleas-

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915.

The Political Caldron

IN THE "who's who' department of the election mmissioner's office the records show personal identification marks or characteristics of registered voters. Candidates aspiring to be city commissioners are tagged just like ordinary human beings. Here are the official records showing that Harry J. Hackett has "a red face.", If anybody without a red face should try to vote as Harry J. Hackett he probably would have trouble, unless he applied rouge like the actor people do. Here also M. J. Lacy is listed as having a "red complexion," while J. A. Davis must present a pair of "brown eyebrows" it he would vote for lifmself or anybody else at the forthcoming election. He also had iron gray hair the last time he registered.

It should be known, too, that Nicholas Cherek wears glasses and has a black moustache, and would have to do some explaining at the election booth should he forget his glasses or have his moustache out off when he went to vote. Charles Units is hald and has a gray moustache.

"Monstache" is the particular identification feature noted on the registration sheet of Charles Withnell. Nowhere is it specified whether it is a red, white or blue moustache, or whether it is ionz or short, or whether it is turned upward or downward.

Numerous candidates for the city commission point with pride to their long residences in Omaha. They arge that many years in a city gives a candidate a wider knowledge of his town and makes him familiar with the needs of the municipality he would serve. The registration books show that a score of ploneers have filed. According to the Douglas County Association of Nebraska Pioneers, thirty-five years of residence is necessary to be a pioneer. By this test, these are the ploneer candidates; John Drexel, fiftyeight years in Omaha; C. H. Withnell, fifty-seven years; Owen Slaven, fifty-two; J. B. Hummel, fiftyone; D. H. Christie, forty-eight; Louis Burmester, forty-eight: Albert L. Hildinger, forty-seven; Ed Leeder, forty-meven; Walter S. Jardine, forty mix; Fred H. Hoye, forty-five; John H. Cusick, forty-two; Frank Barker, forty-four; Ed E. Howell, thirty-nine; John Yirak, thirty-eight; Thomas McGovern, thirtyseven: Ed Walah, thirty-six; M. J. Lacey, thirty-six; W. N. Chambers, thirty-five; Charles Unitt, thirtyfive; J. J. Conlon, thirty-five. On the other end of the line, Rev. Thomas C. Birmingham has lived here only four months, according to his registration. Max Kirschbaum has been a resident one year and three months

Twelve single men have filed as candidates. Presumably they filed in March, expect to be nominated in April, elected in May and marries in June. Their names are: Jerry Howard, Edward Simon, John H. Cusick, J. C. Ford, Anthony T. Monahan, H. A. Foster, J. N. Carter, Frank J. Riha, Nathan Bernstein, Harry B. Zimman, Dan B. Butler and Frank Quigley. The widowers are: Nicholas Cherck, Louis Hermester and Jacob Kopp. There are fifty-eight benedicts in the list of candidates. It is hinted that various eligible young women are already campaigning for the single candidates.

Twenty-three of the seveniy-three city commissionership candidates were born in foreign countries. Sweden, Germany, Russia, Prussia, Denmark, Canada, England, Bohemia and Poland are represented. Fred Hoye, A. C. Kugel, Frank Barker, Charles Unitt and W. M. Nash were born in England. Native sons of Omaha are Louis Burmester, Charles Withnell. W. N. Chambers and Edward Simon. The ourians are C. T. Walker, Edward Walsh and Jeff W. Bedford. Those with made-in-Germany marks are Nicholas Cherck, Val J. Peter, Jacob Kopp and Albert F. Mitslaff.



Britain's Unknown Revoca.

Some men, dressed in civilian clothes, gathered together in the smoking room of the hotek, discussing the joys and serrows of life at the front, "Well, I've been with the army and had a very the Jews abject to the interesting time," hald one.



An Explanation Offered.

OMAHA, April 4-To the Editor of The Bee: Your article, Friday, from Paris, needs some correction. This long article is taken from a German newspaper and the place happens to be in Alsace Lorraine, amongst the Germans, and the prisoners are French, in their concentration camp.

From the fourteenth line down it a good copy from the German article. with only slight alterations.

A well known sculptor has a studie there built up from boards, where he works all day. Two other artists are there, one of them is, or was, a well known tenor, in a Paris opera house. The German version of it is taken from real facts. A. B.

Why a Stenographer.

LINCOLN. April 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee:-The imagination of some reporters, no matter if they are likeable fellows, entities them to promotion to the Sherlock Hoimes class. The claim that I had a stonographer present yesterday to take down my speech "for use as a campaign document" is an example It has frequently happened that senators have had a stenographer present. Why does it appear done "for use as a campaign document" when I do it? The only object I had in having a stenographer present was to have the record of Senator Howell in reply to my questions and charges of breach of faith. and I have the record for future use. It shows his public admission on the floor of the senate of a betrayal of promise to numerous persons. The claim that the legislature has no right to change the date of the Omaha election is the verient nonsense. Hardly a reputable attorney has been found who will claim such a thing.

So far as the refusal of the sifting com mittee (or more properly speaking, "sitting" committee) in trying to amother H. R. 137 is concerned, it has been the intention of the "rulers" of the senate from the beginning to kill this bill. Senstor Howell himself tried it, while in his committee, until compromises were made weakening the "public welfare" feature of it. Yet the bill contains so many provisions absolutely vital to the interests of the city of Omaha, including appropriations for the various departments under the consolidated city, that I do not see how the city can submit to seeing it killed by a "sitting" committee

A sifting committee was formerly committee that would slft out the small, inconsequential bills, allowing them to fall through the meahes into the sorap heap, preserving only those remaining in the "seive." This committee saves those that pass through the meshes and the larger and more important ones remaining in the "selve" are thrown onto the dump. They are making their record, for which they soon or late shall make political atonement by retirement. Their day of judgment is near at hand.

L. J. OUINBY

Favors Official Religious Holidays. BEMSON, Neb., April 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee: 1 see that "Rabbi" Cohn objects to the action that Mayor Dahlman took in declaring Good Friday from 12 to 3 o'clock. The rabbi abould remember that this country is a Christian country, and run by Christian men and if the Jews object to this, let them leave for Halifax, where they are welcome to go. If it is right to have a holiday for tome noted person, it is just as right to have one for religion.

fortune becomes known. In such cases the father relinquishes, if possible, all claim to the child, and its entire custody devolves upon the unmarried mother.

The average suffragist of calm judgment makes no claim to perfection in every detail of this film. It is promoted. for what it is, a great plot with a tremendous motive, which aims to instruct as well as to entertain. In the days of negro slavery not all slave owners were Simon Legress, yet the incidents depicted in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," stirred the nation to the utmost. Slavery was abolished. So with "Your Girl and Mine," injustice must give way before

a knowledge of the facts, until all women

a unit in America.

are granted their political freedom.

Washington Star: It will be hard to

will increase the supply and prevent the

surdened ultimate consumer from being

subjected to further squeezes.

HESTER BRONSON COPPER.

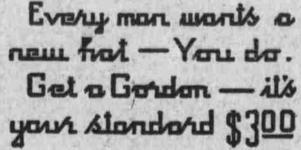
Editorial Viewpoint But that robin he sang like he surely

git.

ndieu. join in the hope for her success. There

heard him a-bubblin' up there on the Where the stubble was brown 'twixt the patches of snow. The earth was all sodden and shackles of Their hold on the stream refused to But that bubble of song seemed to say. "I

should worry! Here's yer hat. Mr. Winter, but what is yer hurry?" Omaha. BAYOLL NE TRELLE.





SUNNY GEMS.

"There ware plenty of other men who wanted to marry me." "Yee, and not one of the ungrateful hounds has been around to even so much as thank me."-Toledo Blade.

Little Sophle-Father, what is executive

aniity? Fro. Broadhead—The faculty of earning pour bread by the work of other people.— Christian Register.

Binx-What kind of a reputation has

Jones got? Jinx-So good that he can wear cuff buttons with other people's initials and get away with it --Michigan Gargoyle.

MR. STAYLATE.

saw him a-sittin' up there on a lim'. Most a-bustin' his throat to get rid of a

song: The sun was not out and the earth was all gray. And old Winter was makin' his farewell

would split His lond hint for Winter to "git up and

separate the sultan of Turkey from the Idea that as an individual he is having about the hardest luck of any innocent bystander on record.
Brooklyn Eagle: The wife of a wealthy Ohio farmer, who has had only two new dresses in thirty-two years, demands a separation. Antis and suffragists will in the hone for the suffragist will be hone suffragist will be hone for the suffragist will be hone suffragi

are some points on which femininism is Pittsburgh Dispatch: In the lapse of ime we find little reason to believe that the inrush of Argentino beef would overwhelm the American market. But all the beef we can get from that country

Every man wants a

discounted for the present, but the day of settlement is sure to come.

Once more the country is saved. Wall street is picking up enough coin to buy nourishment and cease ghost dancing.

A full vote at tomorrow's municipal election one of the stay-at-homes.

If the end of the war is really nearing, the war book writers will have to hurry or get out of the realm of speculation and into the field of facts.

ther fighting. .

urban schemors.

better satisfied with it.

not find in London any sign of an early close of the architectural and constructive arts of former the war. Mr. Young neglected to take along the times, the senate frescoes likewise embody the spectacles of our curbstone prophets at home. | finished work of a master brush. In rebuking

with predicting an early end of the war. The unfailing fount of inspiration and holy glee. qualification is sufficiently indefinite to stimulate the sporting game on neutral territory.

youd the reach of tomes of today.



The Sunday school scholars of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church began the second year of ICXL A book most neatly kept.

The day was a reat May day in April. Spring bonnote were plenty upon the streets.

has returned from California and re-established nor road taxpayers?

Chief Butler talls a reporter that he has made arouts that at the tuimediate termin General Segnt's Binsse, the five belie will instantly has been accomplished in Ohlo, where the tax give sixty-two strokes.

France.

H. C. Cole on St. Mary's avenue.

Three capes containing son lions shipped from aystem of taxation. To insure success the work California went through on the Rock Island today. If reform had to be placed in more competent hands.

Rebuking an Art Critic,

ant experience.

The state senate honors itself and vindicates the highest ideals of frescoed art by indignantly

repelling the attack on the artistic decorations Three of the Mexican revolutionary generals of the chamber. As a body the senate repreagree that the national treasury has been looted. sents the last thought of the commonwealth, That, then, removes the main excuse for fur- What it lacks in numbers is more than balanced by higher ideals of statecraft. It thinks lofty

thoughts and acts in harmony with human pul-Although the frost is not entirely out of the sings for the better life. It is fitting and necesground, farmers in the legislature plowed a sary that its surroundings should possess the pretty straight furrow through the fields of mute inspiration without which statesmanship too often drifts on the rocks of mediocracy. For-

tunately the lovers of art in former senates safe-The fact that the course of this government guarded the honor of successors by giving the is not wholly natisfactory to warring nations af- chamber a melody of color unmatched by the fords the best of reasons for Americans being sunset tints that give Dundee its twilight sleeps, In style and tone and subject treatment the sen-

ate frescoes are above the grude reflections of Editor Lafayette Young of Des Moines could amateur critics. As the state house symbolizes an unmerited assault the senate upholds its General Joffre of the allied army is credited artistic traditions and preserves for posterity an

The famous Morgan collection of priceless paintings, antiques and art treasures are defi-Just as the country had annexed a supply of nitely booked for sale. Mr., Morgan through up-to-date dictionaries comes a Missouri ruling agents combed the world for art treasures, prosthat drinks can be served in tafes only "with a couting a search which absorbed his energies tull meal," necessitating a revised definition be- and much of his means. The great value of the collection as a whole renders purchase by a single individual or institution practically impossible, and its scattering in parts turns into a passing fad the life pursuit of a multi-million-

Chairman Lovett of the Union Pacific is

aire.

quoted as enthusiastic over the project of California taking over the Western Pacific. The attending church once such Sunday, keeping the state could not operate it at a profit, he says in plane was given for the one attending the effect, and would be obliged to raise rates, a most Sunday services and a prize given for the text- pleasurable anticipation in which competing roads would share. But suppose California arranged to make up a deficit with public funda. Mrz. M. E. Wasserman, one of Omaha's pionerrs, would that plan provoke enthusiasm among rail-

The greatest political upheaval of an off year officials of eighty-eight counties, all democrats, The choir for Temple Israel has been organized were relieved of their duties and an equal num-mins J. M. Eichhorn; tenor, Mr. Weiffr bass, R. R. gance of proceeding democratic administrations Miss Carrie Cole is visiting at the residence of Mr. renders necessary a more thorough and equitable system of taxation. To insure success the work

"Ever got really alone with the enemy?" asked

another. "Rather! I once took two of their officers."

"Unaided?" "Of course! And the very next day I took eight

"All wounded, I expect." sneered a listener. 'You didn't get hurt, did you?'

"Just a slight scratch, that's all. And two days after I took a transport wagon, and followed up that . by taking a big gun."

"Sir," said a disagreeable auditor, "I have seen some "of the finest specimens of anything you can call to mind, but I wish to state that you are the biggest romancer that ever trod this earth." "Oh, no, I am not that," replied the hero, "but I am a photographer!"-London Globe,

As Love Groves Cold.

They had been married just one year. That was why he risked losing his train by allowing her to fasten a bunch of violets on his coat. But his foot tapped the floor impatiently, nevertheless, and ne frowned as he wondered if his wife's kindly thought would cost him his cosy corner seat. "George," said his wife, tremulously, "you don't

love me as you used to!" "My daring heart of hearts!" he exclaimed, des-

perately, eyeing the clock, "whatever makes you say

Because, George," she answered, "when we were first married it used to take you a whole hour just to say good night, and n-now (tears interrupted her words and ran down her chooks) you can k-klas me and c-catch your train all in four minutes."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Alternative.

The talk was on the subject of distinctions, and this little story was recalled by Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina:

In an eastern city there was a young man who was not very ambitious. The kind of work that he was willing to do was not forthcoming and the result was a regular attendance at the olgar store.

"Helto, Jim," solicitously remarked a friend, meeting the young man on the street one afternoon, "have you got that position yet?"

"No," responded the youth, with an appropriate sigh. "positions seem to be very scarce just now." "Still, I wouldn't give up, old boy," kindly encouraged the friend. 'If you can't get a position, why don't you look around for a job?'-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Breaking the Habit.

Seth had been trying to cure himself of the alcohol habit by eating, instead of drinking, when the craving came on. One day he met a friend, who asked him how the plan had worked,

Soth said: "Fine. Whenever I've felt like drinking I've made for a quick lunch counter. Sometimes it's been hard. For instance, the other night in the room next to mine at the hotel a follow shot himself. was awful. There was a shot and then the body thudded to the floor. I jumped out of bed and dashed down four flights and made for the office with just enough breath left to pant to the clerk:

-killed-himself-it-was-awful-for-God's-sake-sive come ham and eggs and a piece of lemon pie."-Everybody's Magazine.

A Real Patriot.

A lot of eld-timers of the Army and Navy club

"decided to enlist. His burned with a desire to surve his country. So he applied at a recruiting of fice, and was duly punched and prodded, trotted up and down, jumped over chairs and tables, and so forth

"Then came the questions. All manmer of them were fired at him, and he answered, most of them satisfactorily. Then came the story inquiry:

"Have you ever served a jall sentence?" "No, sir,' stammered Si, 'but,' he added hastily. I'd be willing to serve a short one, if it's necessary. -Pittaburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

If Mr. Cohn would investigate, he would find that holidays, like Mayor Dahlman declared, have occurred in several states, and have in every case received the official O. K.

Hoping that Mayor Dahlman continnes to do what is right, as he did Friday, I am H. L THOMAS.

An Appeal for the Stovaks. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 5.-To the Editor of The Bes: I am sending you the Mamorandum of the Slovak League of America," published in the name of Slovaks, American citizens and residents. wish to inform you that the signatures of the societies attached to this "Memorandum" represent more than 100,000 organized Slovaks living in the United States, and that together with the other signatures, of the Slovak leaders and nowspapers, this "Memorandum" expresses the aspiration of all the Sjovaka residing in America.

The Slovaks of Hungary are the most oppressed nationality of Europe. Whoever espouses their cause advances the cause of humanity and will get the gratiof an entire nation. Hoping your will give this my request due conside tion, I am ALBERT MAMATEY, tion, I am President of the Slovak League.

The Suffrage Photo-Play.

SOUTH OMAHA, April 3.-- To the Editor of The Bee. The photo play, "Your Girl and Mine," which aroused some criticism upon its exhibit in Omaha, is to be shown in South Omaha, hence I offer these comments for consideration. From an artistic viewpoint this film should be analyzed with some understanding of seanario and plot construction. The young wife and mother is a composite characterination. No attempt is made to prove that any one woman has suffered all the wrongs thrust upon this character. She is symbolic of injustice, social and legal, which women in all states have endured, and which is yet possible in many states. Incidents are not overdrawn: they are based on facts in law and history, as casual investigation will verify. From a legal standpoint the wife is the victim of two grave injustices, possible under laws governing "Property Rights," and lack of laws which grant "Equal Guardianship" of children. Court procedure has been and is dominated by "Common law" which denies a married woman any "legal existence, any legal rights to her children, or of property which she may have earned before mar-riage, or have inherited. With all our hoasted civilization property rights take precedent over human relations, so that while many states amend their property laws, they lag shamefully in protecting the mother's right of custody of her children. Only eighteen states and the District of Columbia now give a married mother equal guardianship with the father of their children.

A wrong touched upon in "Your Girl and Mins" is child inhor. Here again property rights prevail over human rights. Greed of gain causes state legislatures to refuse to adopt laws protecting childs From a social viewpoint "Your Girl and Mine" portrays the double standard of morals whereby a man may violate every law of decency, yet be accepted in good society, while his victim is socially an outcast, and industrially a slave, driven from one position to another as her misLondon and 1 P. M. the day before in Manila

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A picture of the bicycle will be in The Bee every day. Out them all out and ask your friends to save the pictures in their paper for you, too. See how many pictures you can get and bring them to The Bee office Saturday Arall to

office, Saturday, April 10.

The bicycle will be given Free to the boy or girl that sends us the most pictures before 4 p. m., Saturday, April 10.

Subscribers can help the children in the contest by asking for picture certificates when they pay their subscription. We give a certificate good for 100 pictures for every dollar paid.

"My God! the-man-in-the-next-room-has-just

in Washington were swapping storics. "One fil Hashins." says a retired brigadier gen-