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April 7

Thought for the Day Selected by Carolina Scherer

Each war to ancient friendship adds a ring. As to an eak, and precious more and more, Without descreingness or help of others, They grow, and eilent, wider spread each year, Their unbought ring of shelter or of shade. -J. R. Lowe't.

However, the colored trooper fought nobly and bagged the bulk of the money

Now for the annual inventory of wet and dry gains and losses in the town and village elec-

Still the outcome of that little muss in Cuba will not disturb the brotherly esteem of Kansas and Texas-

Perhaps the vote chasers will get up more steam for the second heat of the city commissionership bandicap race.

Seeing that the white man wins, objections to showing the fight films in the movies will not be so strenuously urged.

If vellow is to be the suffrage floral color, how fortunate that the dandelion, the sunflower and the goldenrod conform by nature to requirements.

names become unpronounceable, and renders more hopeless the prospect for fashioning a of candidates for presidential nominationcheer for either side.

In the telegrapher's code "seventy-three" means "regards," and "thirty" means "good night." In our city primary "seventy-three" means good night for fifty-nine of them.

It is not the number of names, but the number of crossmarks to be made and counted that characterizes the ballot as long or short. For verification ask any judge or clerk of election.

A whole month has passed since the curtain was drawn down on congress, but not a single big patronage plum has fallen in Nebraska. Otherwise the fruit season is not particularly backward.

The real battle for the heavyweight championship will begin when Colonel Roosevelt and Boss Barnes enter the judicial ring April 19, for a purse of \$50,000. All preceding contests are spurious curtain-lifters.

A law seems to be on the way raising the limit on the school tax levy in Omaha from 29 to 35 mills, being an increase of 25 per cent. That looks like a pretty big boost, but it may be taken for granted that the legal limit would not be raised unless a corresponding increase of the tax levy were contemplated.

James J. Hill contributes his mite to war finish prophecies. He considers October 1 as the limit, basing his belief on physical, financial and industrial exhaustion. Mr. Hill's date is backed up by a war operating cost of a billion and a quarter a month, which noiselessly shoot up national spines.



Early election returns are close with Boyd leading Murphy for mayor.

Mr. Graham P. Browne and Miss Carrie Robbins were united in marriage at Trinity cathedral. The reference to Mr. Browne says his career is quite out of the ordinary; that four or five years ago he bought a number of tine bred chickens, which have been cared for and added to, taking prizes at fairs until he has amussed a comfortable bit of wealth. John T. Raymand put "Colonel Mutherry Sellers"

onto the stage at Boyd's to his inimitable way. Word was received of the death at Cherokee, in. of Robert R. McAusland of this city. He had been with the Omaha National bank seventeen years.

Another out-of-town death which is announced is that of Mrs. N. H. Goble, occurring at Las Vegas. where she had gone with consumption L. L. Smith, the Farnam street dry goods merchant, gave his employes a theater party at Boyd's

last night, engaging a whole section for that purpose.

Mr. Smith occupied the end seat in the first row and

at his right his genteel manager, M. T. Moles, and next to him Fred Fuller, the cashier William Weckbach was presented by the Omaha Massnerchor with a gold medal beautifully engraved

with the emblems of the order.

Reiterating the Protest.

The identical note of the United States to England and France, relative to the ocean-wide blockade promulgated by the allies, is perfectly calculated to preserve the rights of the United States in the matter of subsequently prosecuting claims for reparation against the governments of the countries addressed on behalf of aggrieved American shippers. At the same time formal claim is made against Germany for actual damages due the owners for the destruc-

tion of the Frye-That is about as fer as the United States or any other neutral government can go, short of retaliatory action. No sign exists of inclination on the part of either of the belligerents to pay any attention to the rights of neutrals. The coodition is remarkable, but, for the matter of that, the war has been one continual succession of remarkable incidents, with a total disregard for the rights or feelings of anybody, save as the selfish interests of the combatants are involved-The doctrine that the end justifies the means has been applied without modification in all the operations of the conflict.

Encouragement for Americans is found in the temperate language of the note, which is essentially firm, and fairly states a position that will always be tenable, because it is founded on principles of exact justice.

'Omaha's Greatest Need.

A section of the Omaha Woman's club deoted an afternoon to hearing a discussion by several hobby-riders of the question, "What is Omaha's greatest need?" The replies to the question were in all but one instance an elaboration of some one of the several "reforms" that have been harped upon for a long time, and with no other effect than to keep the champion in the public prints.

it must appear to a stranger, reading an Omaha paper in which is published a report of these meetings, that the city is indeed in a sad way. Our citizenship in general is attacked; we are told we have no civic conscience, that our business men are moral cowards, that our officials are venal, and that our men of means and affairs are corruptionists. Omaha is pictured as reeking with vice, and menaced continually by an organization of crime too horrid to be told, that our homes are poorly managed and that we are in the very last stages of moral and physical decadence.

All of which is pure bosh. What Omaha really needs is a surcease from the everlasting blackwashing it has received from zealots, and a little more attention paid to the woman who was brave enough to sound amid the general mourning an optimistic note. Omaha is a beautiful place to live, a city of homes, of schools and of churches, where good abounds, where life and property are secure, where culture and good morals prevail generally and where the industrious and thrifty may reap as great reward for their effort as anywhere in all the world.

Omaha needs most the constructive co-operation of all its people.

A Correction, Please.

Commenting on presidential prospects at this long-advance range, Mark Sullivan, the editor of Collier's, declares that he has made a detailed investigation of all primary laws affecting presidential nomination on the statute books | come "-tiarper's Magazine. of any of the states, and that they are negligible As the bear advances in the east proper | because only two of them, Maryland and Illinois, provide for a primary vote on the names

> Whether negligible or not, Mr. Sullivan must have overlooked Nebraska, because in this state. as we have already pointed out, not only is the preferential vote provided for both president and vice president, but the names may be put on .. the primary ballot without even a by-your-leave of the person directly concerned, although by a forced construction withdrawal is permitted within specified time limits. True, there is nothing to compel a convention delegate to vote his instructions, or to continue to vote them longer than he sees fit, as was demonstrated at Baltimore when Mr. Bryan got away from the preference vote for Champ Clark. But this condition is shared equally by delegates instructed by convention. The point to be remembered is that direct primary states like Nebraska can go on record for any favored presidential nominee whom the rank and file of the respective parties may desire unless the particular candidate takes himself out of the running by demanding that his name be erased from the ballot.

The Pullman Porter's Tip.

Just what relation may exist between the tips collected by the Pullman porter and the high cost of living and social unrest is beyond mortal ken. Maybe the Commission on Industrial Relations will develop something that might be twisted into a comparison of the coin dropped by the disturbed traveler into the waiting hand of the porter and the extortions practiced by the owners of the car. At any rate, the tip to the porter seems on insignificant evil. The traveling public may object to it, but apparently not in seriousness, for the custom has persisted from the beginning and never was more firmly entrenched than it is today.

The traveling public is much more concerned over the high fares charged for berths than over the tips to the porter. More interest is felt in the matter of accommodations afforded. which have been considerably restricted in late years; cleanliness and ventilation of the cars are much more vital to the people who are forced by circumstances to ride in sleepers; and many other points for inquiry of greater importance

than the matter of tips might be enumerated. The money given to "George" in the moraing is the smallest item in the bill of grievances the traveling public has against the Pullman Palace car monopoly.

The most impressive feature of the railroad rate boosting inquiry commands the least attention. It is the bond of sympathy which binds the big systems to the little fellows and lends pathetic emphasis to the appeals of the strong for more nourishment for the weak. The mere fact that the big fellows would get the cream. in event of success, is an incidental stimulus to the helping hand.

Hitherto Oyster Bay has scrupulously observed neutrality. If it remains mute while Giff Pinchot languishes in the back benches of war. its brand of neutrality is the real article.

Aimed at Omaha

O'Neill Frontier: The greater Omaha bull bas passed the legislature. The voters of the municipalties concerned still have an opportunity to defeat it ! they see fit, the effectiveness of the bill as passed hinging on a concurrence of the people in the territory affected. The tendency in other states where several municipalities elbow each other is to consolidate under one government. Those living on the outskirts of a larger municipal center are generally agin" it for taxable reasons, but it can safely be left to Omaha now to do the rest.

Blue Springs Sentinel: An attorney is Comains to cently wen a vertica of \$68.755 for an injury received in a train collision some two years ago and at the hands of a federal jury. Had he been a section man be doubtless would have won about 186 cents.

Cinkland Independent: By a legislative act Comaha has swallowed up its auburbs, so it is now Greater Omaha, with a population of 200,000. Some of the suburbs were a little unwilling to become stepchildren to the Nebraska metropolis, but it is said that most of the opposition came from office holders who were quite willing to continue in that capacity. Reading the handwriting on the wall, some of the burgs annexed made haste to accumulate as much debt as time permitted, in entering into contracts for municipal improvements. Some day Omaha will be a real city, and the suburbs will be the best part of the

Oakland Independent Speaking of Omaha, in foridding the Westergaard-Stecher wrestling match. that city stirred the ire of all Dodge county, whose people believe in their Stecher as most believe in the Bible. They will not put any credence in the statement that the match was a frameup. Some time back few Omaha sports backed a grappler against Stecher, who has never met defeat. They lost, and not with good grace, either. The supposition is that the animus in this case was furnished by the fellows who guessed wrong.

Lincoln Star: There is something quite Solomonic n the decision of an Omaha court the other day that a man who ence ate three ples, a can of syrup, a can of pumpkin and a can of pineapple at one sitting might still be same, in spite of eccentricities in disposing of his fortune when he died. If put to a vote the decision would be quite generally endorsed, and the capacious gormand quite generally envied in everything but his death.

Nebraska City Press: The Omaha annexation has been passed by the legislature and signed by the governor. A special election must now be held to ratify he action of the lawmaking body. It is not likely that the people of South Omaha, Dundee, Plorence and the other suburbs opposing the annexation will find much hope in an election at which a majority of the votes will be cast by the Omaha folks who are in favor of the amalgamation. The people residing in the suburbs who object to annexation because taxes will be more burdensome, should remember, anyway, that their swallowing means a real metropolis for Nebrasks. The Omaha Bee claims the new population of the city will be close to 200,000

Twice Told Tales

No Use for Him.

The handsome young minister always stationed himself at the church door after the service in order to greet his parishioners as they filed out.

One Sabbath morning along came a raw Swedish maid, a stranger, so, with his usual cordiality, the minister grasped her hand and said: "I am very glad to see you here this morning. Will you not tell me your name and address, so that

may call on you soon?" The maid looked him coldly in the eye and, withdrawing her hand replied:

"I t'ank you, but I got one steady felia alreadty: he come twice a week, and I t'ank he no like you to

Victor and Victim.

ought to get up and give you my seat, but, unfortunately. I've recently joined the Sit Still Club." "That's all right sir." replied the woman. "And

you must excuse me for staring at you so hard; I am a member of the Stand and Stare Club," She proved herself so active and conscientious

member that the man began to feel uncomfortable under her gare. Finally he rose and said: "Take my seat, madam, I guess I'll resign from my club and join yours"-Boston Transcript.

The Polite Bull.

An Irisiman was going along the road when an angry bull rushed at him and tossed him over the

The Irishman, recovering from his fall, upon looking up saw the buil pawing and tearing up the ground as is the custom of the animal when friftated, wheremon he smiled happily and said

Palth, and if it wasn't for your bowing and scraning and humble apologies I'd think you had thrown me over that fence on purpose."-National

The Wrong Shin.

Summer had come, and the sea captain's wife was accompanying her husband across the ocean. And it chanced also that the owner's sister was making the trip. She was a strong-minded woman, and the wife of the captain, knowing the argumentative nature of her husband, saw serious trouble ahead.

Wherefore, she warned him that, when at meals, if she thought he was approaching dangerous ground she would give him a polite reminder by kicking him

But, alas: her reminder passed unbeeded, though her kicks g.ew harder and harder. And one day she kicked more vigorously than ever.

The shadow of pain passed across the face of the mate, who sat opposite her. "Ch. Mr. Beddy." she said. "I'm so sorry, but was that your shin?

"Yes. Mrs. Brown." replied the mate meekly, "it's been my shin all the voyage, ma'am!"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Working the Rube.

When the bottom fell out of a recent real cetate boom in a southwestern state the desire to get rid of the property was as great as it had been to ar-

One day a lawyer while traveling along the coun try road met an old friend of his wearily but happily leading a rejuctant cow toward town. Inquiry elieited the information that he acquired the cow in exchange for a city lot.

And do you know," said the new owner of the cow taughling, "I jest turned a trick with that old rube. ite can't rend a word, and in the deed I worked off two lots on him instead of one."-New York Times.

People and Events

Little Margaret Stoner of Long Island, 12 years old, never used baby talk and now speaks eight languages. Possessed of the gift of tongues she wants to be an editor, doubtless of the foreign exchange de-

An increasing number of women in England are illing for a reserve army designed to repel invasion. Thousands are already enrolled in auxiliary police forces. The training thus received will be exceeding valuable when the Pankhursta renew eperations for

The street carmen's strike at Springfield, Mass. last week, brought the litney to the front as a strikebreaker. Soon after the men quit, a flock of motor cars came on the streets and did the transport business for two days so handily that public sympathy went up in the air and abandoned jobs threatened to go the same route. Both sides then doffed their fools' cans and agreed to arbitrate.

The Bees Leffer Box

Practical Side of Garbage Question. FLORENCE, Neb., April 6-To the Editor of The Bee: The garbage quertion for Greater Omaha in my opinion is a big question to solve, and I note only one commissioner candidate has issued a plank in his platform on this subject to date.

If the writer of this aritile was to beome a candidate for the city commissioner heard, his platform would contain a plank for a large municipal farm near Omaha, with trackage Incilities, as the best plan to solve this garbage question, where all wholesome food of this nature ould be fed to hogs, and all other, such as dead animals, etc., could be rendered out and the by-products sold, distributing the fertilizer on the farm. In connection with this municipal farm, alfalfa, corn, etc., could be raised; also, a dairy herd would be profitable. Along with the hogs, steers could be fed and

Our city prisoners could each have a job out in the open air, and in connection with the above, a killing establishment should be erected and a municipal meat market opened in our Greater Omaha, so as to give the people relief from externionate have levied upon them.

I feel safe in saying that under this plan Greater Omaka can announce to the world that its people can now get two only got one before. This certainly

would be a big ad for omaha. Here is a list of prices on different uts of meat, viz., sold at Floren e.

Round strak. Porterbouse and strion steak. If you consider my argument good, get

ousy and figure out what a saving this would be to the people of Greater Omaha, and how much more they would have to eat for the same money that they pay C. L. NETHAWAY.

Raising Railway Rates. NORTH LOUP, Neb., April 6.- To the

Editor of The Bee: There is now a very numerous discussion throughout the nation on the subject of increasing railway rates and car fare. Since having begun he discussion the American people are finding that railway capital stock is an sncertain quantity. The acts of the railway management in spending hundreds of millions of dollars to terminals for the principal reason of increasing the value of real estate in the great centers of popullation where the high financiers have extensive investments, is a subject that

should not be overlooked by the public. Why is there any cause for asking an increase of rates at this time? What is the remedy? In the primary campaign in Nebraska

in 1914 we maw the spectacle of a man running for railway commissioner who acted the part of a progressive, but more recently we see him pushing a bill in the legislature by which no city in Nebraska may establish any sort of municipal enterprise without the consent of the railway commission. The court which fixes interstate rates is the Interstate Commerce commission, appointed by the president. How many of you remember the incident a year ago where Senator La Follette violently opposed an appointee of the president for a position on that commission? That appointee had an infamous corporation record in New Jersey, How may the people expect justice on the freight rate subject when we know that the personnel of the commission has been hand nicked by the ways, which ask the increase in rates. There used to be a man roaming over this continent whom we called a silver-tongued orator and from his speeches you would think that were he ever to get in power orporation malefactors of all colors would be prosecuted to the limit. Now he tells us that railway securities should be as good as government bonds. A word of he president would change the personnel of that commission and hence the controversy of freight rates would cease. If the citizenship of the country would write the president a plain business lettermaybe that commission would lose their jobs. Write today,

WALTER JOHNSON.

Editorial Siftings

Boston Transcript: A Washington strap-hanger has been given a verdict of \$1,000 because a motorman called him a "boob," but if a strap-hanger isn't a "boob," what on earth is he?

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A French cannon has been mentioned in an order of the day for gallantry on the field of action. Don't laugh. For what is the soldier but a machine of destruction

Baltimore American: Now, the Turks want Uncle Sam to protect Constantinople from destruction. The first rule of safety adopted by all the nations in, "When in doubt that anything else will do any good, yell for help to the United States.

New York Post: The Turkish commander who retreated from the Suez reports that he "shifted the forces from the field, leaving the enemy nothing but bodies of our revered martyrs." poleon's masterly retreat from Russia did no more.

Houston Post: Houston, of course, knows Colonel House and his characteristics, so it it not improper to inform the outsiders who are trying to guess his mission in Europe that they will get no hunch from him. Coionel House has never lost control of his conversational apparatus. Philadelphia Ledger: Guing up. A week

age, according to Premier Asquith, the cost of the war was about \$15,000,000 a day. Now the secretary of the imperial treasury of Germany puts it at \$275,000,000 a week. Anyhow, it is costing more than the money in the world amounts to, and there will be a deuce of a time paying for le-if it ever be done.

New York World: Accepting the theory of the attorneys of the Rock Island that the gentlemen who recently financed it to ruin were guilty of nothing worse than "a mistake of judgment," "it will have to be admitted that their "mistake" was an unusual one. To date it amounts to about \$357,000,000 dead loss. Not all of this came out of the pockets of investors, but a good deal of it did.

Springfield Republican: That Charles M. Schwab is a successful steel manufacturer in competition with the steel trust must be admitted. His Bethlehem steel corporation earned 30 per cent for its common stock in the fiscal year ended December 31, last, despite the fact that as late as September Mr. Schwab declared that the steel industry was in the worst condition that had ever been exparienced

GRINS AND GROAMS

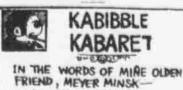
Ethel used to play a good deal in Sunday action, but one day she had been so good that the teacher said in praise. Ethel my dear, you have been a very good girl today. Yeth m, responded Ethel. "I couldn't b it. I dot a stiff neck "-Pittsburgh

"Wouldn't you try to get a divorce from a weman who abused you and neg-lected your home and thought more of her club than she did of your "thundered her club than she did or you.
her club than she did or you.
the big man.
"I don't think I would," replied Henry
"I don't think I would," replied Henry
are afraid Henricita would not

ck. "I am afraid Henrietta would me "-Philadelphia Ledger.

Professor (searching vainly for his swess)-I have places where I keep my things and you ought to know it. Mrs. -louis right I ought to know where you keep your late hours. -California Pelican.

Hardly I famey marriage will never The outer edges of eternity entirely abolished - Indge



IT'S A LONG LANE THAT AINT GOT NO MOVING PICTURE SHOW ON IT!

-HERSHFIELD"

Now, my dear, you must positively for-What have I done?" inquired the prooned physician. Vhy, you feel the pulse of everybody extends a hand, "-Louisville Courier-

That actor reminded me of my cook when he got parts he didn't fancy. His fresh roles didn't pan out well -

and get him to propose an elopement

"I had forty acres of wheat go ban on me," said the old farmer, "and also ten acres of rye. But I believe I'l make up them loses and pull out a profit yet." "How's that?" "Justisent fivelve quarts of early stray-berries to market, by heck "Louiscone Courier-Journal."

With but three minutes to catch herein, the traveling man inquired of the street car conductor. "Can't you go fast than this?" "Yea," the bell-ringer replied, "but I have to stay with my car,"-Harper's Magazine.

THE BROADER VIEW.

where you keep your tate hours.—Callforms Pelican.

Wife cangrily: Just look at the time!

This morning you got home at 2 o clock and here it is again after midnight.

Husband.—Well. you know my dear, it's against my risk to some home twice the same hay.—Boston Transcript.

The you suppose the same hay.—Boston Transcript.

A traveler? Yes. I've paused a while to rest.

For stee: the hill and distant still the crest.

I'm looking back upon the way I've come.

The road was much too short. I d just begun.

To understand live. Do you suppose we shall ever have two reached the journey's end. Reyond

> I have not gained the heights for which There is yet much I cannot understand. So many tasks commenced are still in

And others I had boped for not begun There are so many words I failed to say So many chances that I threw away. To lend a helping hand to fellow men. I see it now; I did not see it then.

Upon my own affairs was I intent; I did not notice now my brother bent. Beneath the weight of burdens that I might a kindly word have rendered light

Now I must yield my place to one win No innowledge of the pit'alls in life's path.
And he in turn will from the race retire
E'er he has reached the goal of his
desire.

Could we but him through all the years With knowledge we have gained, think you, that when Our race upon the earth at last was nin. We'd be contented with the last done?

I do not know. We live and work and Crabehaw-I've no objection to your get-ling married, my dear; but I really can't stand the expense of a wedding.

How weak that best is, no say ever knew Till, looking lack be gets the broad-wise. DAVID

Perhaps I can throw a scare into George

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You Should Worry

it were difficult to find a safe and reliable remedy for the ailments due to irregular or defective action of the stomach, liver or boweis. These ailments are likely to attack anyone; likely, too, to lead to worse sickness if not relieved.

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