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September 3

"Be not amazed at life. 'Tis still The mode of God with his e.ect Their hopes exactly to fulfil In times and ways they least expect."

What's a one-term presidency platform

plank between friends, anyway?

Now, more than ever before, the "dollar of our daddies" is good enough for us.

After the Style show no Omaha women will have any excuse not to be "style all the while."

With the advent of September the oyster is with us again, but he is not as yet shouting very loud

All the Nebraska State fair has to do to be a world beater is to live up to prospectus specifications.

King Corn is coming down the home stretch at a winning pace. Medicine Hat is all but distanced.

The inevitable conclusion, then, must be that it is bath tubs, and not big guns, that account for all those German victories.

After listening to Uncle Sam's warning, the

Pounding the State Treasurer.

The exceptional situation at the state house is become almost acute, and bids fair to attract a great deal more of attention than some of the principal actors may care for. A horde of domocrats, both in and out of office, is clustered about the door of the state treasury, demanding that it be unlocked to them. The state treasurer is now anonymously threatened with prosecution that amounts to blackmail, his alternative being to give assent to the illegal proceedings to which the other democratic state officials are approving supporters. While Treasurer Hall is standing out against threats and cajolery, the spectacle is as disgraceful as were the performances of the legislature which made the mistake that is proving so embarrassing and expensive. These democrats, fearful to proceed legally to correct their blunder, are willing to connive in the treasurer's violation of the law in preference to facing the penalties of their own offense which they are unable to conceal. No other incident in the state's history has so fully exposed the incompetency of the democratic party and its leadership for the responsibilities of government.

Put Omaha on the Butter Market.

Observing in the Monthly Crop Report, published by authority of the secretary of agriculture, a table of receipts of butter "at seven primary markets"-Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, New York, St. Louis and San Francisco-the editor of The Bee addressed an inquiry to the chief of the bureau of crop estimates in charge of this publication, calling attention to the omission of Omaha from the list, and asking what, if anything, was still necessary to secure recognition for Omaha as "a primary butter market?" The reply, just received, contains this advice:

For each of the cities mentioned in your letter the figures are furnished by the Board of Trade or other commercial organization, which in turn collects the information from the different transportation lines of the city. It is regretted that Omaha is not included In the report you refer to, but in the correspondence with Omaha and a few other large cities, no organization was found that could give the information However, another effort will be made to get this for Omaha

It strikes us as extraordinary that Omaha should be deprived of the prestige which by rights belong to it as an unrivaled butterproducing and distributing center because of our own inaction. True, we have not established a butter exchange here which the importance of the industry would fully warrant, but we have commercial organizations that could easily compile the statistics required by the Department of Agriculture to give us a standing as a primary market. Even if no other advantage could come from it than the listing in the official reports. it is time to put Omaha on the butter map of the country.

Speculators and the Money Market.

in some respects conditions in Wall street today resemble the situation of eight years ago, when the price of money was sent so high that the clearing house banks, to prevent a panic, suspended currency payments and issued certificates to tide over the business of the country until the affairs became settled. The discounting of foreign money was not unexpected, being a natural outcome of the disturbance of trade incident to the war, but the present fluctuations

indicate the presence of an active speculative element, and its influence on the market is not

That Cry of Wolf

The Ontlook

The cry of "Wolf, wolf!" has been heard so often of late years that nobody pays attention to it, and it has degenerated into a disagreeable form of vocal ex-The latest and most offensive recent outcry is that which comes from some people in Georgia, who are shouting at the top of their voices that the indignant protests of the newspapers against the revolting crime of the mob which hanged Frank is the utterance of a press "subsidized" by money from Frank's friends. The charge is, of course, puerile, and might be ignored if the unanimity of the newspapers in denouncing the outbreak of savagery were not the one hopeful aspect of the national disgrace. The heat and vigor of that condemnation show that the nation is sensitive to such an offense, and quick to resent it as a blow to its honor.

The German press and many so-called German-Americans have been quick to explain the sound and outspoken expression of American Indignation at German crimes against humanity on land and sea as the utterance of a press subsidized by Great Britain. If these Germans had any knowledge of American opinion or any sense of humor, they would have been saved from this egregious blunder; twisting the lion's tail has been so long the habit of many American newspapers that nothing less than a great and passionate feeling of indignation could have broken the habit. Some newspapers have been and some probably still are venal; but it is unfortunate to wasta the force of public opinion by making accusations so obviously preposterous that they fall to the ground

by sheer weight of stupidity.

And the cry of "interests" has been heard so often that it no longer receives attention. A few years ago it meant something; there were real wolves, and the country needed the warning. There are still wolves prowling about, but they have been driven into the ack country. The habit, however, of crying "Wolf, wolf!" has become so strong with some public men that it has taken the place of all other forms of speech. If a measure is strongly urged by one group, the cry that the "interests" are behind it immediately resounds from ocean to ocean; if it is vigorously opposed, the erv that the "Interests" oppose it fills the air. If legislation fails of the beneficial results predicted by its sponsors, the failure is due, not to its unwisdom, but to the organization of the "interests" to defeat it. If one were to pay attention to the charges which too often take the place of facts or arguments. he would be driven to the conclusion that nothing is ever decided on its merits in this country and that there are no disinterested Americans.

This victous habit of accusing the "interests" indiscriminately involves a waste of force which the country cannot afford. There are still corrupt or tyrannical "interests" which must be fought, but all "interests" are not evil in spirit and practice, and even the evil "interests" are not omnipresent. The cry of the "interests" has become the stock in trade of so many cheap politicians and self-seeking agitators that the country is fast coming to think of it as "a voice and nothing else." an easy substitute for brains and conviction. All charges against public men or organizations ought to react on the accusers unless the evidence is forthcoming. The air has become murky with accusations and denunciations; they have become a kind of hysteria.

Twice Told Tales

Selli Abead.

Among the passengers on a train on a one-track road in the middle west was , a talkative jewelry drummer.

Presently the train stopped to take on water, and the conductor neglected to send back a flagman. An express came along and, before it could be stopped, bumped the rear end of the first train.

The drummer was lifted from his seat and pitched head first into the seat ahead. His silk hat was ammed clear down over his ears. He picked himself up and settled back in his seat.

No bones had been broken. He drew a long breath. straightened up, and said:

'Well, they didn't get by us, anyway."-New York Times.



An Opinion on the Training School OMAHA, Sept. 2-To the Editor of The Bee: With reference to the teachers training school, let me call attention to

the following cutting I have saved: Superintendent Graff in discussing the "Training School," paid a rare compli-ment to Omaha, her institutions, and the product of the training school, which includes among its alumni more than oue-sixth of all the teachers below the high school grades in Omaha. He char-acterized the training school as one of the most important phases of the Omaha public school system. "I am firmly of the belief that the girls, the products of the Omaha public schools, and the train-ing school cannot be matched or sur-passed by any girls from any institu-tion." he said in conclusion. This was in The Bee of June 1, 1913. This was in The Bee of June 1, 1913,

and doubtless expresses an unbiased AN OMAHA TEACHER. opinion.

Nebraaka as the Crow Files. OMAHA, Sept. 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Please tell me in your paper the distance across Nebraska both ways as the crow flics in its longest parts and A READER. oblige.

Note: Best available figures for extreme measurements of Nebraska are: Length, 420 miles: width, 208 miles.

What Makes Progress in Schools?

OMAHA, Sept. 2-To the Editor of The Bee: I can not understand the continued attacks on the policy of our Board of Education. We now have an ideal board, composed of the best men of our city, and when their election was agitated from the standpoint of the good-men viewpoint, it was surmised that our troubles were over. To be serious, we have as good a Board of Education from the standpoint of success in business, brains and honesty as any in the United States, but modern methods of education call for directors who are in sympathy with progress, and you cannot select men for that purpose because they fill all of the reguirements as enunciated above. On the contrary, we must elect men who believe and will see that those beliefs are carried out in better working conditions for our teachers, better pay and more schools. simpler methods of instruction, abolition of militarism from the high school (cadets), a complete revision of our histories based absolutely upon truth, the opening of our schools after school hours to discussion of political and scientific questions as a part of a larger and broader education for us big boys and girls who did not get enough of it in our youth because of economic pressure. A progressive school board must do these things or fall in its purpose.

JESSE T. BRILLHART. 2616 Farnam

Woman's Activities

The 100th birthday of Elizabeth Cady Stanton will come in October, and Johnstown, N. Y., her birthplace, is prompt in announcing its purpose duly to celebrate the anniversary.

Women in Canada no longer have the right to veto the enlisting of their husbands or sons under 18. The right to forbid the men folks to go to war was given to the women of Canada by General Sam Hughes, who is now in England. Those who succeeded him have changed the ruling.

Miss Alva Bennell, a 15-year-old girl of Avondale, Cal., is said to hold the record of her age, having 190 loaves to her credit for the amount of bread baked by a girl

Editorial Viewpoint

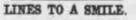
igerents has ordered half a million sheep skins to clothe her soldiers. But this is no justification for acting like wolves. Detroit Free Press; The American dollar is worth more in foreign money than ever before, but as luck will have it, you've got to stay home to spend it.

Philadelphia Ledger: Sweet are the ses of adversity! The European snarl has emboldened New York office seek era to come out as "American" candidates.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Dr. Anne Shaw declined to pay taxes on her automobile because she had no vote and allowed it to be sold for taxes. Her friends have given her a new car. The doctor is not merely a feminist, but also a business woman.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Sheik-Ul-Islam has declared a holy war against Italy. If any more holler than the war now on 'twill be worth seeing. All the other national shelks also began the row with loud pronouncements as to holiness, after which they let it go at that.

Chicago Herald: The cool winds so detrimental in the world of barter have brought health and comfort and happiness to infants. The "first summer," that period of old-time terror, has been an easy season to this year's babies. They have not felt the wilting effects of terrible hot blasts from the southwest. They have not had to pit their puny strength against the death-dealing heat of the average summer. The little creatures have experienced new joy in a year which has seemed especially planned for their needs. In truth it has been a peach of a year for bables. And that is enough to compensate for a host of ills when you come to think of it! Of all the silver linings to the clouds a lining of healthier, happier bables is by far the best



"i can't understand how old Rake thought that the little Angell girl would be congenial as a wife." "Well, you know, the devil himself is always pictured as hanging around heaven, trying to get in, when he could go back home and have a bully time with his own kind."-Judge.

"How did you come to loss you lib-ty" asked the visitor at the pent-

erty" asked the tentlary. "I sin't lost it," replied the prisoner.

"Before I came to this institution I couldn't turn around that the police wasn't watchin' me. You don't know what a relief is to be in a place that's run on the honor system."-Washington

DENR MR. KABUBLE, MY FIANCE PICKED A QUARMEL WITH

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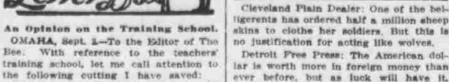
When you feel exhausted by the heat or humidity; when the body needs to be refreshed, the brain rested and the blood cooled-a little Horsford's Acid Phosphate in a tumbler of water, is bracing, reviving, and





"Your husband is terrible excited over what he sees in the paper." remarked the neighbor. "Yes, replied Mrs. Corntossel. "An' I dunno but i'm gad of it. Of course, I don't want the government to have no trouble on my account. But it's a great renef to have him hangn' around the postoffnee waiting to get somethm' to read besides get-rich-quick circulars."-

Senator, I wish you would give me a job as your private secretary." "Oh, my boy," responded the oily sen-ator, "don't get mixed up with the gov-ernment service. Nothing to it. Ruins a young man. Besides, I have promised that position to my son."-Kansas City lournel quickly yield to



kalser has decided to give warning before torpedoing any more passenger ships.

Labor troubles in eastern munition factories are unique and record-making. Trouble springs from too much work and too little time to enjoy the money.

The boly man of Turkey, Sheikh ul Islam, has declared a holy war on Italy. This brings the sheikh closer to the line of insult than he gets to the firing line.

Holland is accumulating a fine collection of imperial apologies to adorn art museums along the route of future tourists. Dutch thrift is alive to its opportunities.

If there are any crumbs of federal patronage still lying about loose, they belong to those Kentucky democrats for giving the Wilson secondterni wagon its first push.

The federal district court of western Pennsylvania has given a hammer knock to a manufacturer who sought through the label on his goods to convey the impression that they were imported. In an obscure corner of the label, printed in small letters, were the words, "Mfd. U. S. A." The court held the intent to deceive was clear and condemned the goods as misbranded. Deception spells fraud.

The pitiful sacrifice of life in the army quarters of San Francisco is due not so much to the government's failure to provide less combustible quarters. Frame buildings are more sought for homes out there than buildings of more durable materials. Their popularity is grounded on the belief of greater safety in event of a severe earthquake. That belief has existed for years and is rooted in past experience. Despite proof to the contrary, it maintains a strong hold on the people of San Francisco.



A grand speed program has been prepared for the forthcoming fair and exposition for next week. Among the entries being horses belonging to the following ha owners: Adam Thompson, J. D. Creighton, Phelps & Son and J. B. Her.

The new firm of J. T. Robinson & Co., wholesale dealers, has opened up at 405 South Tenth street. Robert E. Strahorn and wife of Colorado, formerly

of this city, passed through on their way east.

Mrs. Charles A. Daubach, 613 South Nineteenth, is ntertaining her sister, Miss Tot Melvin, and Miss Louisa Ferris of Chicago.

The marriage of George E. Black and Miss Laura Atkinson, took place at the residence of the bride's parents on Farnam street, Rev. P. C. Hall officiating.

J. A. Freyhan, 523 Pleasant street, is mourning the ions of a gold watch chain, and invites return by the

Mendelsohn & Fisher, architects for the new Board of Trade building, have been instructed to finish plane and specifications at once, so the walls may be under way before cold weather comes on.

wholly encouraging for the healthy progress of business. This activity is not confined to Wall street, but is also noticeable in London and Paris, where American money has risen to a considerable premium, showing that the speculators there are taking advantage of the great demand for American exchange generated by the war-time traffic. Danger for all lurks be-

hind this manipulation of the market, and while it continues the full measure of legitimate busiress cannot be transacted. The actual domestic commerce of the country is not at present endangered, but the export business is seriously jeo-

pardized by the gambling in foreign exchange.

Sanitation in the Trenches.

One of the marvels of modern warfare is the provision for sanitation that keeps the fighting man continually in a state of most vigorous health. The Germans have just made a report of the excellent sanitary conditions that prevail in the field so far as their armies are concerned, and similar reports have been made by the Allies. Apprehension expressed during the winter as to what would ensue when the summer sun came upon the battlefields has proven unfounded, because of the excellent service of the medical corps. The Japanese were the pio-Leers in this line of endeavor, and astonished the world by excellent results shown for the health of their armies in their war with Russia. Other nations were quick to grasp the significance of this, and the value of an efficient medical corps for an army was established.

Nowadays everything about a camp, permanent or temporary, is scrupulously clean, and the word of the medical officer is listened to by everybody from the commander-in-chief down. This is necessary to the preservation of the health of the fighting man. In civil life the soldier may shift for himself, and live in squalor if he likes, but when the uniform is donned it must cover a clean skin, and the personal habits of the man must conform to a regimen as strict and comprehensive as any over devised for the training of a crack athlete. The servant of Mars is cleanly in his way of living, today, if he never was before.

Of all the neutral nations of Europe, Switzerland appears to be hardest hit by war. Tourist business and travel are at a standstill, an enormous annual revenue is lost, and this is topped with the added cost of maintaining a mobilized army. Thirty-five hundred hotels, employing 43,000 persons, are guestless, most of them closed and their employes idle and dependent. The situation of the mountain republic illustrates with pathetic force the perils of the innocent bystander.

The swell front of the American dollar looks inighty imposing on exchange counters, but it coesn't fool home talent by a fraction of a cent.

Eastern bankers complain of an oversupply of money. The remedy is simple, but financiers always fear the effect of out-rate treatment.

Tip for Sore Thumbs

They were as loving as any couple could be, even if they have been married more than five years, but one day last week Friend Husband made what he considered a bright remark, which his wife resented, and

up to the present time things are entirely smooth. It happened during house cleaning. During the day the wife had been rearranging the pictures on the wall, and in driving a nail the hammer slipped and struck her finger

When the husband came home that evening she told him of the accident. He sympathized with her and even kissed the bruised finger. "Harry," she said, "how can I keep from pounding my fingers. I'll have more pictures to hang tomorrow?"

"Hold the hammer with both hands," he promptly replied .- Columbus Dispatch.

Sounds of Nature.

The inhabitants of a frog pond close at hand awakened two little girls who were spending their first night in the country.

First came the high, piping voice of a little 'peeper.

"What's that?" whispered Winnie. "I think it's a bird," ventured Susan.

Just then a basso profundo frog sung one of his owest tones.

What's that?" came another startled whisper. "I ain't quite sure," came the answer, "but I think it is either a cow or an automobile."-Youngstown Telegram.

The Wrong View.

Billy Sunday told a San Francisco reporter a story about repentance. "Too many of us," he said, "look at repentance in the wrong way. They look at it like the little girl.

'Now, my little girl, tell me.' said a Sunday school superintendent, 'which you would rather bebeautiful or good ?'

think,' the little girl answered thoughtfully, 'that I'd rather be beautiful-and repent.'

People and Events

Members of the New York constitutional convention already have poured out 1,960,000 words, and the stream shows no signs of "that tired feeling."

C. J. Beck of Hastings, Mich., claims to have out-Waltoned Izaak Walton by catching two fish with the same bait. Hastings ts a city of romance and Fisherman Beck is its official interpreter.

Way down in Muskogee, Oki., stronghanded justics handed to a boosing squaw a ninety-nine-year sentence and a fine of \$190,000. The judge doesn't want the money, but longs for a rest from a weekly visitor.

A moment after W. J. Bryan, at Winona Lake, finished his exordium on peace by arbitra-Ind., tion, the organist struck the keys and the singers cut loose with "The Army and Navy Forever," bringing the audience with cheers and waving handkerchiefs, to its feet.

The scientist who wanted to warm up the North Pole by spending \$300,000,000 to deflect the Gulf stream off Newfoundland is in trouble in Brooklyn over a printing bill of \$1,500 and an empty purse. "Twas ever thus. The flights of genius too often are retarded by the price of publicity oil

Four young clerks in the Ford establishment at Detroit have been arrested for stealing profit sharing checks intended for outside members of the com-The novices imagined they could divert \$150,000 pany. from the golden stream without it being missed, but Ford's steuths fooled them before they could cash in.

Another story of war novelties comes from the western firing line, Eric Fisher Wood tells of the Germans' attaching cowbells to their barb wire entanglements. When the enemy tackle the wire the bells give warning and then the shooting begins. Frenchmen are said to counter on the scheme by throwing lariats over the entanglements, getting enjoyment out of the nightly scare.

in four months. There is a girls' baking Journal. club in Avondale that inspires its members to be experts in housekeeping

They say it does not make any difference whether women vote or not, but the teachers of California are pointing to the fact that Governor Johnson vetoed the bill for teachers' pensions the first time it came up, but the second time women were voters and he signed it.

Plans have been made for a woman's jail in New York City that is to cost \$365,000. It is to be sixteen stories high and fireproof, with two elevators. There will be open logias on each floor, from the sixth to the fifteenth. The kitchen and hospital wards are to be on the sixteenth floor.

Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution. writing in support of the woman's section of the Navy league, says: "I would boycott any man who refused to serve his country when it needed him. Let the men try any anti-enlistment business in this country and the women will show them." In England the women are "showing them" by offering to enlist themselves and doing it as nearly as possible.

Here and There

Quite a number of New York policemen are taking mentaj exercises in foreign languages-German, French, Italian and Spanish. New regulations require cops to become famillar with ruch words of each language as are needful in giving information to visitors.

Cedar Grove, N. J., is clorically branded as a community of gossips and knockers, pullbacks and cheap fance patrons. A retiring Congregational minister applied the brand from the pulpit in his farewell sermon and the roasted congregation didn't talk back.

The dazzling force of a wedding ceremony on the participants is difficult to measure without actual experience. Some dea of the grip may be had from the case of a Washington bridegroom lost his glass eye the evening before the great event. He went through the ceremony without the bride noticing that his amp was out.

a rural road played the good Samaritan for a couple whose car refused to go. When the G. S. straightened up after an examination of the machinery he looked. down the barrel of a short-arm gun and was persuaded to give up all the treasure on his person. The robbers then mounted their car and made a clean getaway. The incident tonds to frost the milk of human kindness at its fountam.

The distinction of being the last civil war veteran to retire from active service rests with Colonet John Lincoln Clem. soon to be Brigadier General Ciem, retired. He enlisted at the age of 11 in the Twenty-second Michigan infantry, May 1, 1882, and drummed and fought at Shiloh, Chickamauga, Perryville, Stone river, Resaca, Kenesaw, Atlanta and Nashville. After the war General Grant issioned him as second lieutenant His retirement removes the last link binding the regular army to the mighty host of volunteers of the civil war.

A MITTEN

Clinton Scollard, in Judge. I wooed ner in the wintertime, And won her, so I thought, forever; She vowed that she was iond of rhyme, And noted on my reast endeavor. Her eyes were of carulean hue; She had a merry way of mocking. And though sue loved to dress in blue. She was not a "bluestocking!"

Sometimes before the sea-coal fire Come side by side our toes we toasted; Sometimes we braved the north wind's

ire. And skated gleefully or coasted. And once, when raged the bitter storm, And she by cruel cold was smitten. To keep her little fingers warm I gave the maid a mitten.

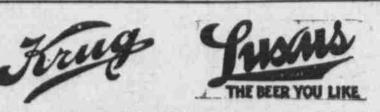
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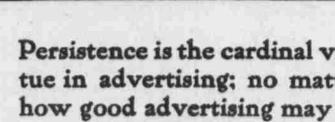
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She treasured it, or so I deemed. Through days inviolate and vernal; And still within her giance there gleamed A tender light that seemed eternal. And so love's tide flowed on and on. What time the year was at its Juning. And ever in my slumbers shone Fond dreams of honeymooning.

But, lo! this morning in the mail I found a wedding invitation. Announcing (ah, the woeful tale!) That she had caught a rich reiation. And with the word (alack a-day!) There was a brief note neatly written The maiden had but this to say: "I send you back your mitten!"



Near Fremont, O., a lone motorist on