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Foch is making no boasts, but watch him work.

Omaha will be glad to welcome the boys from Funston, if only for a few hours.

Pushing the propaganda of pacifism in Nebraska is not so easy now as it was a year ago.

With our own boys in, the Battle of Picardy now assumes new interest in the homeland. Get behind them!

If the alien enemy vote is not a menace now, when we are at war, how can it become such three years from now?

Workers at Kansas City and Norfolk seemingly have not heard of the labor war program adopted in Washington last week.

April sunshine is always welcome, but better results will be secured if it is mixed up with a few well regulated April showers.

Omaha packing house employes refuse to get excited over the report of increased wages. They are waiting until it shows up in the envelope.

Easter was a disappointment for the kaiser. Not only did he fail to reach Paris, but not a church was wrecked by German shells that day.

The Prussian war bird will hear a new scream in the fight, that of the American eagle, and it is a good guess he will not like the sound of the note.

It will be patriotic as well as prudent to get in your coal order as early as possible, to the end that experience of last season be not again undergone.

Germany has stopped to get breath, but the are not disposed to allow the Flun hordes any rest. "They shall not pass!" is the watchword in Picardy.

THE CANDIDATES.

With the expiration of the time for filing the list of candidates is now complete from which our voters will have to choose seven city commissioners to manage our municipal affairs for the next three years. The 74 names will first be sifted by elimination down to 14, and of the 14 seven will be picked in the windup to go on the job.

The surplus of volunteers, however, is not so ominous and confusing as might appear. On one side we have the present seven city commissioners, all seeking to be retained, and with the advantage of the constant publicity due to actually holding the office, all of them, with one or two exceptions, may be expected to run the first heat of the race. From the other 60-odd candidates at least seven will be nominated to go on the final ballot and it is safe to pick four or five whose previous public service is sure to command the favor of the voters.

In this list we would put former County Treasurer W. G. Ure, whose familiarity with the municipal finances will make him a valuable man in the city hall,

For another we have former Councilman Harry B. Zimman, who in city matters is unquestionably the best posted and all around experienced.

His service as member of the school board indicates Tom Falconer as still another with a public record that commends him.

On the score of faithful public service, Clyde C. Sundblad, present clerk of the county court, should be among the top 14 and will be if he has not started too late.

Then, too, if previous public favor counts, Willis C. Crosby, several times elected coroner, will make a good showing.

There are some who have public records which may not commend them and a few yet untried whom the voters may be willing to try out.

When it comes to the subsequent choice of seven out of 14, personalities will be more carefully weighed and the issues more definitely drawn.

Turn in the Great Battle.

For two days conditions in the great battle of Picardy have been in favor of the Allies. Terrific rushes by the Huns have been met and held up by the consolidated resistance, and in some places the invaders have been dislodged from ground secured. This phase of the battle is doubtless an interlude, during which the German front line is expected to hold while artillery is brought up to prepare the way for another onslaught. These tactics are too well developed to be misunderstood, and the German plan apparently admits of no variation. How General Foch will meet the situation will only be known when the step has been taken. English experts are advising an immediate counter-attack, assuming that the initiative may now be seized. Others are impressed with the policy of allowing the Hindenburg fury to expend itself in further great sacrifices of men and material. In support of either plan many reasons may be aligned. It is encouraging for the present to realize that the last two or three days have seen the wave of destruction reach its crest and to discern some

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1916

Newspaper Men in Public Service Pert and Pertinent Discussion of the Object by a Member of the British House of Commons

In the British House of Commons Lloyd of taking newspaper men into the govern-George recently answered a criticism di- ment service and also upon the personality rected at his appointment of Lord North- of Lord Northcliffe. The debate was given rected at his appointment of Lord North-cliffe and certain other newspaper men to of the member from Stockport, Mr. S. L. have charge of the publicity propaganda Hughes, which is reported quite fully in and started a debate upon the propriety the London Times and here reproduced.

Mr. S. L. Hughes said that after the state-1 one cause, that was, that he thought he ment from the prime minister and the speech looked like Napoleon. (Loud laughter.) of the right honorable gentleman who had There were those who blamed Lord Northoccupied cabinet rank and who again might cliffe for lust of universal conquest and occupy cabinet rank, it was just as well, world-wide dominion; there were others perhaps, that the House should hear some of among his critics who complained of him that the views of a very ordinary and a very pri- every now and then he made all the organs vate member. He had never attacked this under his control play the same tune. He government or the late government, or the raised, if not one grand sweet-song, at all government before that, because, so far as he events a sturdy chords, and then he said, was concerned, he had regarded each one of "Look at this great outburst of independent those three governments as trying to end this war by the only way in which he thought possible or acceptable—by winning the war. But the subject was a very interesting one instinct at one time induced him to address to him, and obviously it divided itself under the public in effect in this way:-"If you do two headings. not like the unionism preached in my London papers, try the liberalism and free trade in

First, the presence in the government or in positions under the direction of the government of newspaper proprietors, and, secsympathy with labor in Glasgow. Again, if, ondly, the supposed influence of the press as is only too possible, my humorist papers, over the government or of the government such as Comic Cuts, sadden and depress you, over the press. He did not know exactly which it was. (An honorable member: "A little of both.") Possibly it was a little of both. The justification for the presence of simultaneity, Lord Northcliffe sometimes newspaper proprietors in the government presented all the attractiveness of a variety depended upon this-"Is it or is it not desir- artisf. All this went to show that he might able to have a campaign of propaganda pur-sued in this country, in allied countries, in ganda. Being human, as he was subject to neutral countries, and in enemy countries?" He would begin by assuming that it was. virtues, though they might be negative vir-Governments were often a little unfairly criti- tues. There was one which had always atcized in matters of this sort. He agreed with tracted him; Lord Northcliffe was not and the wise saying of a man who knew the had never presented to be a philanthropist. house longer than he did, that "no government is as good as it ought to be, and that in order that they might leave the world a no critics of governments are half as virtu-ous as they pretend to be." (Laughter and little better than they found it. People could 'hear, hear.") The critics in this case take this not be made to see that the best way for line about propaganda-If the government them to leave the world better than they do nothing they say, "Look at what Germany found it would be to leave the world at once.

has done by prepaganda in Russia and Italy." Then if the government starts a campaign of propaganda they say, "What is the good of spending all this money and making these appointments?" There was obvious unfairness in that view. "He would assume that it was well to have such campaigns conducted. The question then arose who were the best men to conduct it. He thought that practical and experienced newspaper men were the best men. He would add, men who were not, likely to be hampered in their proceedings by what Dr. Johnson had termed "Needless uals, and then those individuals go under." scrupulosity." (Laughter.)

How far did two of the chief representaold art of the press to find out what was going to happen, to advocate it, to insist on it, tives of propaganda in the government, Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Northcliffe, answer and then when the thing happened, to say, "See what we have done." to those simple conditions? About Lord Beaverbrook he would say little, because of chere, who had often told him with chuckwhat might seem to some an inadequate reason, that he knew very little about him. (Laughter.) He once did Lord Beaverbrook many years ago. a service unwittingly and unwillingly. He went and spoke against him when he stood as a candidate for the house, and he got in. (Laughter.) He thought Lord Beaverbrook ly overestimated and exaggerated. But he was not very much impressed when some got in because of more potent reasons, other newspapers, raising one eye to heaven (Laughter.) His absence or presence at the in self-righteous indignation, kept the other election in fact did not matter. He had seen eye fixed on the main chance. Some of these allusions to Lord Beaverbrook in the Ca- critics in the press, at any rate of Lord nadian papers, allusions of an amazingly Northcliffe, seemed to be inspired by that signs of its subsidence. Confidence is felt in the ability of the Allies to cope with any move the kaiser may now make. said in the Canadian press about Lord Beaverbrook were true it only showed he would never fail as a director of propaganda because of neeedless scrupulosity. (Loud laughter.)



Mr Dugger's creates a wrong impression and we feel in justice to us and to our government it should be cor-

rected. A great injustice has been done us,

as we are a perfectly loyal people. All our sympathies are with America not alone because we are Americans, but because the prophets have foretold the present conditions and that the kaiser is to come to his end, so you see the Germans in the Church of God in Christ Jesus must be against their native country in order to be loyal to the prophetic word of God. This precludes any possibility of our being disloyal to America.

There has been a difference of opinion among us as to how we should in these war activities and be help consistent with our faith. Some took one view and some another, so Mri Adams says while our hearts are right and loyal to God and the government, yet the people do not understand us so we must do the things in a way to be understood. As true Americans let us try to understand each other, for to be misrepresented fills our hearts with sorrow and there is enough of that now in the world. Our money and sympathy is ready to help alleviate that suffering as far as pos-

sible. If we cannot be understood when we do it our way then we will do it in a way to be understood. It only hurts our cause when we try to make out disloyal people when they are not. Mr. Editor, we hope you will please help us to correct these wrong impressions

MRS. EMELINE E. DAVIS. 5024 Florence Boulevard.

Setting the Sabbath Straight.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Since Mr. Walter Johnson seems to have not seen my reply to his letter regarding the Sabbath, I wish without meaning to "strive about questions of the law" to summarize my previous statements and thus I hope make clear the truth as contained in Leviticus 23, and as to what remains binding in the Mosaic la w

was a matter of conjecture to a great ex-To begin with, the Sabbaths of the tent. And here, again, he thought the critics first, the eighth and the 15th of the first and seventh months are declared of the government were very often mistaken. They said, "Look at the Northcliffe press in the 23d chapter of Leviticus. The and other papers; they attack certain individ-37th and 38th verses then say in part "These are the feasts of the Lord • • • Beside the Sabbaths of the Lord • • • But one should remember that it was a very And when the ceremonial Sabbath came at the same time as the Sabbath of the Lord it was called "an High (see John 19-31). Reviewing day," No one was more the facts relative to Jesus fullfilling candid about that than the late Mr. Labouthe law (ceremonial), we find that he was sacrificed at the time of the Jewish Passover. I Corinthians 5:7 says, ling satisfaction of his successes in that way "For even Christ our passover is sacrificed for us," and (2.) He rose on The influence of the press-he regretted the day of first fruits, I Corinthians to have to say it-was, he thought, ridiculous-15:20 says: "But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept," and (3), the Holy Ghost was given at Pentecost as the anti-typical feast of the Harvest of Souls, and (4), the Day of Atonement was fulfilled as Paul says in Romans 5:11: "Our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we now received the atonement." Finally Colossians 2:14

and two months later the needle cam out of a young man's arm. She-But how do they know it was th ame needle? He-Can't say, unless it was by the ex-pression of its eye.-Boston Transcript.

THE WOUNDED SOLDIER.

Minneapolis Journal.

Omaha, March 30.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your paper of recent date I noticed a statement from Mr. A. N. Dugger of Stanbury, Mo., that they as a people do not belong to the same body that call themselves the Church of God of Omaha that are now in the public eye by a recent oc-currence in Avery. That statement of Mr. Dugger of Stanbury, Mo., that they as a people do not belong to the Same body that call themselves the Church of God of Omaha that are now in the public eye by a recent oc-currence in Avery. That statement of Mr. Dugger of New York wrote the Same body that call themselves the Same body that call themselves the church of God of Omaha that are now in the public eye by a recent oc-currence in Avery. That statement of Shaw Howland of New York City.)

I hay me down to sleep, With little thought or care Whether my waking find Me here, or there.

A bowing, burdened head, That only asks to rest, Unquestioning, upon A loving breast.

My good right hand forgets Its cunning now-To march the weary march I know not how.

I am not eager, bold. Nor strong-all that is past. I am ready not to do

At last, at last. My half day's work is done, And this is all my part; I give a patient God My patient heart.

And grasp his banner still, Though all its blue be dim; These stripes, no less than stars, Lead after Him.



Sales-Manager

Must have experience.

good personality, prefer

man 30 to 40 years of age.

Watts Reference

Company

STOMACH · UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause-Take Dr.

Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach

sufferers are doing now. Instead of

taking tonics, or trying to patch up a

poor digestion, they are attacking the

real cause of the ailment - clogged liver

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the

liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their

natural functions, away goes indigestion

and stomach troubles. If you have a bad taste in your

mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor,

lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or

energy, troubled with undigested foods,

you should take Olive Tablets, the sub-

and disordered bowels.

1138 1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

Salary \$150 to \$175.



the Leeds Mercury. Or observe my honest

you will always find an excuse for an honest

laugh in my religious publications." (Loud

laughter.) Instead of what had been called

faults and failings so also he had merits and

(Laughter.) He was not one of those pesti-

lent people who pretended to run newspapers

Influence of the Press.

With regard to the influence supposed

to be exercised by the press over the gov-

ernment, whereas the appointment of Lord

Northcliffe was a matter of fact, the other

(Laughter.)

Food Administrator Hoover is talking of taking over the packing industry, to co-ordinate war orders. Let us hope he has better luck with it than he did with the wheat.

Our Own Boys Going In.

Something of a thrill we have not felt since our entrance into the war prevaded the community with the announcement from France that Pershing's offer had been accepted. Our own boys are going in. They have been busy for months in training, have taken over a considerable part of the long line of trenches, have spilled their blood on the soil of France, and otherwise have shown their readiness to do a full share in the work of crushing the power of the Hun. Now they are moving by thousands to throw the weight of their youth and strength against the oppressor where the red tide of war runs strongest. They may turn the flood and start the backward flow of the German war lord's strength. However that may be, they will strike downright blows for liberty, and the despots who willed this whirlwind of destruction will feel those blows. Not because the men who march under Old Glory in France are many in numbers, but because they are thrice-armed in the justice of their cause, and back of them stands the strength and majesty of an hundred million people, devoted to the one enduring ideal, the divine right of liberty in man. The kaiser and his coadjutors may scoff at the presence of our boys, but the doom of military despotism as represented by the Central Powers of Europe was sealed the day America entered the war. And now our boys are going in to finish the job. Every patriotic heart beats stronger today because this is so; every true American holds his head a little higher, and from the home altars of this proud and prosperous country prayers follow our boys, now so eagerly marching to the sternest job of life, the battle for freedom. America is on the job at last!

kaiser may now make. "Buy It In Omaha."

> The Chamber of Commerce Journal announces another "Buy-it-in-Omaha" campaign under direction of the publicity committee of the Omaha Manufacturers' association. The purpose is to conduct a campaign of education to impress the local public with the advantage and necessity of buying Omaha-made goods if we are to build up and strengthen our city as an industrial center, as The Bee and other papers are constantly urging. To set the example for everybody to "buyit-in-Omaha," it is further announced that this work is to be carried on "through an extensive billboard campaign." The use of the billboards, all being owned by an out-of-town corporation, will make sure that the big part of the money spent will be used to buy it somewhere else. Of course, the retort will be, "sour grapes-the newspapers want it all." For The Bee and The Bee family, however, we can say that we not only preach "buy-it-in-Omaha," but we try to practice it consistently, too.

> Any man who can contemplate an untidy backyard these bright spring days is not going to be greatly disturbed or uplifted by a "clean-up" day set for the end of the month. Get busy now and have it over.

The kaiser's war college is extremely anxious to learn how Americans behave on the front line, and will doubtless find out in time, although the knowledge will hardly encourage festivity in Berlin.

Frank Wisdom has closed his law office and enlisted in the army. Here is a splendid chance for his brethren of the bar; the younger may follow his example, while their elders entertain themselves with obvious punning.

Nayigation on the Missouri is officially opened. the first steamer having safely docked and discharged its cargo in Omaha.

Compliments to Lord Northcliffe.

He turned to a much more potent and inlute impartiality, what Burke had called "The cold neutrality of the impartial judge." Lord Northcliffe never did him any good and never did him any harm. Only once in his life had he written an article for one of Lord Northcliffe's publications. It had nothing to do ference between writing for the press and writing in the press, as some honorable mem-Northcliffe had also stood as a candidate for the house some years ago at Portsmouth, and as he on that occasion did not speak against him Lord Northcliffe was rejected. (Laughter.) In regard to Lord Northcliffe, he thought the attacks upon him had been ridiculously overdone. It was always a mistake to overstate one's case. Lord Northcliffe had been held up as a sort of sinister figure brooding over this country and over a great part of Europe with a hidden hand. a cloven hoof, an evil eye, and a forked tail. (Loud laughter.) That was the wrong way in which to criticize Lord Northeliffe. No man really resented being called a monster; added to his sense of self-importance. (Laughter.) He believed that any man would rather be called a colossal monster than a well-meaning man. (Laughter.) He remembered the case of an archbishop, no longer living, who some few years ago felt very much hurt at being described as "a man of much piety and some learning." (Laugh-No doubt the archbishop would have ter.) been the first to recognize that piety was better than learning, but he did not like that way of putting it.

Does He Look Like Napoleon?

cliffe's faults and failings could be traced to worthy the name of government. (Cheers.)

would only say that if one-tenth of what was press conducted a campaign of insult and slander against the right honorable gentleman the member for East Fife (Mr. Asquith), he felt that that was a proceeding on the part of those papers which was not only deplorable, but detestable. He had sometimes wished when he read those criticisms

of public men that the house could have the man who wrote the article produced and put teresting personality-Lord Northcliffe. He by the side of the man he assailed. They should approach the study of Lord North- could then judge which of the two had rencliffe's character from a standpoint of abso- dered the country and the empire the greatest service; which was the more like a thinlydisguised Bolo. (Laughter and cheers.)

Vendetta Against the Prime Minister.

He could not forget that there were other papers which conducted a quiet similar venwith politics, and Lord Northcliffe had the detta against the present prime minister, and good taste and sense to publish it. (Laugh-) in the course of their criticisms, some of them ter.) He might say that there was a dif- pretending to be writing open letters to him, openly posted, quoted or misquoted what they alleged had been said by him in private bers might have found out, (Laughter.) Lord conversation. Those who could stoop to such practices need not lecture any other part of the press upon propriety of conduct. (Hear, hear.) The fact was that the modern press was to much too great an extent run on methods which were well described by a young Oxford editor some years ago in a valedictory address when, taking farewell of his readers, he used these words:

"We have never hesitated to stand up for the right when we felt that public opinion was with us. We have always protested against the wrong when we saw it to be unpopular. We have stated the truth when we happened to know the facts, and have never hesitated to resort to fiction when we have been convinced of its superior validity. We have never employed the lumbering and tedious methods of demonstration when we felt we could rely on the credulity of our readers, and we have never asked for gratitude when we have found self-satisfaction the surer road to happiness."

(Laughter.) A good many papers were run on those lines today. He could not think it was right that the fate of any public man, statesman or sailor or soldier, should be left in the hands of papers so conducted, nor could he think it right, indeed it was scarcely The way to approach Lord Northcliffe was to begin by recognizing, as he did, that he was human. He clieved all Lord North-policy of any administration which was

took it out of the way nailing it to his cross, and so we are told we are to let no man judge us in respect of a holy day (feast), new moon or of the Sabbath days which are a shadow of things to come: but the body is of Christ." Col., 2:17. The Sabbath of the Lord which comes every seventh day whether there be 29, 30 or 31 days in the month was established before sin came into the world.

The ceremonial Sabbaths mentioned

in Leviticus 23 were established afterward as a remedy for sin and has been previously stated were fulfilled in Christ. A wonderful testimony to the power of God, that the seventh day remains unchanged upon the calendar while the majority of Christians keep the first day of the week, thinking they are keeping the seventh day Sabbath of God or that the Sabbath was (traditions of men; /Matthew 15-3.) for do we not read in Daniel shall laws.

changed to the first day of the week It might well be that the old Jewish calendar was better than our calcudar 7th chapter and 25th verse that he (the king which was to follow the 10 kings and subdue three of them. History shows who conquered three of the Roman powers and traces the other seven up to this present time). think to change times and Also in Isaiah 66:22 and 23 we find, "For as the new heavens and the new earth • • from one Sabbath to another shall all flesh come to wor ship before me," saith the Lord. Let us not confuse ceremonial Sabbaths

CHERRY CHAFF.

"Pawnbrokers ought to be strong advo cates of temperance. "Why pawnbrokers especially?" "Because they take the pledge to a and keep it."—Baltimore American.

with the Sabbaths of the Lord. A BIBLE STUDENT.

stitute for calomel. "I know a young actor with a laudable

ambition. "What is it ?" "He wants to star in a service flag."

Life.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. Take one or two at bedtime for quick He (with newspaper)-Here's something odd. A summer girl by mistake fastened her girdle with a needle instead of a pin. relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists

Just 30 Years Ago Today About 50 persons from the east, who have been in California for some time, are in the city on their way home.

One Year Ago Today in the War. President Wilson asked congress to declare state of war with Germany. Last fortified village outposts in

front of the Hindenburg line crumbled before the British advance. Steamer Aztec, first of Americah merchant liners to sail armed for Europe, reported sunk by German sub-marine off France.

The Day We Celebrate.

Dr. Andrew Johnson, physician, born 1860. Judge William Armstrong Redick born 1859.

William B. Wilson, secretary of la-

bor in President Wilson's cabinet, born is Scotland, 56 years ago. Dr. Frank Billings, Chicago physi-cian, who headed the Red Cross com-mission to Russia, born at Highland, number was ordered and will be ready for distribution today.

Wis., 64 years ago. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, born at dent of Columbia university, Elizabeth, N. J., 56 years ago.

This.Day In History.

The 1791--Count de Mirabeau, famous French revolutionist and statesman, schools began with more than an averdied in Paris. Born March 9, 1749. 1905-The Simplon tunnel, longest

in the world, was opened from the Swiss and Italian sides. 1805—Hans Christian Andersen,

over the Burlington. whose fairy tales are marvels of imagination and humor, born at Odense, Denmark. Died at Copen-hagen, August 4, 1875.

Right to the Point Wall Street Journal: Pershing shows diplomacy, temper and good sense in not reporting on other generals' battles. Minneapolis Journal: Fancy hosiery

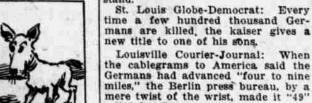
The 1,700 dog tags ordered by the will not be so comon this year. The city were exhaus'. I and an additional war is making all the noise we can stand.

The first shoot of the Omaha Gun

easant auspices at Masonic hall.

spring sterm of the public

club took place. The shoot was the initial one for the John J. Hardin



miles for German readers. New York World: The Pan-Ger-man alliance claims New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Mil-waukee, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Cleveland

and Baltimore among the 53 great German towns of the world. As to Milwaukee, there is a reason.

New York Herald: There are Dutch who would like to be swallowed by Germany, and there are other Dutch who would fight to the end against the swallowing. Just now we are hearing much from those who favor playing

the part of Jonah to the Potsdam age attendance in all the departments. whale Brooklyn Eagle: Every ship that sails the sea will be doing active serv-The shipments today were 13 cars

sails the sea will be doing active serv-pice for our side, since we control the seas despite the submarine. It is some job to sink all the ships at the r and out. Only a German scientist could tell when the end would ba of cattle over the Northwestern: 56 cars of cattle and four cars of sheep The Emmet Monument association rate of 17 a week where 4,000 go in gave its eighteenth annual ball under and out. Only a German scientist

"Over There and Here' Restricted imports of print paper compels the strictest economy in newspaper shops in England. The London Times curtails returned copies to one in 100 and advanced its price to 3 pence as a further restrictive measure.

An admirer of the kalser and his bloody brood, living near De Soto., Mo., was persuaded by 100 or more neighbors to start a bonfire with the Hohenzollern family picture which hung in the victim's home. Pro-Ger-manism is a dangerous disease in a When

healthy American community. The school board of Los Angeles some months ago decided to abolish teaching German in the elementary

grades, permitting a few students to continue their studies to the close the term. After June the study will be entirely eliminated. Replying to the recent adverse'suggestion of R. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, the president of the school board says the subject is a closed incident there and will not be

reopened. The brand of pro-German disloyalty abloom in spots in Minnesota broke out in Fairfax, Renville county, last week. Some time ago School Su-perintendent Bowden started a series

of loyalty talks to the school children. Five members of the school board objected and criticized the works as

Twice Told Tales Father's Idea.

The father in this moral tale is a local manufacturer. Things hadn't been going well at the works, and he home tired the other evening. But father is never too tired to help Willie with his arithmetic. So when Willie looked up from his book and asked

"Father, how many cents make a dime?'

"Ten," replied father.

"And how many mills make a cent?" pursued Willie. "Not a darn one of 'em, till this coal situation ibosens up." answered father, emphatically—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Change of Tune.

"Can't you play something else than that everlasting march from Lohengrin at my wedding?" asks the several-times-grass widow who is ar-ranging for another of her matrimonial events, "Certainly, madam," responds the

courteous organist. And as the bridal cortege wends its way down the aisle the church shakes to the thundering forth of that popular classic, "Over and Over Again. -Judge.

Proper Resentment.

"I told the old lady that her daughter had her good looks." "Yes?"

"But she didn't seem pleased." "No, the old dame thinks she is still beautifu lin her own right"-Louisville Courier-Journet

Fore-runner of Progress

A thousand miles without changing cars; freight from coast to coast; fast express from. afar;-all are the outgrowth of a great principle first applied by



when it brought under one system the early unconnected telegraph lines. On this principle of "through connections" all freight, express and sleeping car service is based today.



