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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

Austria is ready to say, "Anybody, Lord!"

If Papa Wilhelm abdicates, what will become of the six boys?

No fight on either school board or water board this time. Is the millenium in sight?

Can you imagine the kaiser running for president of the German republic on his war record? The cry still is for more food for Europe,

and Nebraska will do its part in supplying the want. Matters are coming to the point where a

definite and specific reply will have to be made to Germany. The next congress will be a reconstruction

congress, which is another good reason for voting for "Big Jeff." Chairman Hays spoke for the party when he

said the republicans will fight, a fact even the kaiser recognizes. The skip-stop has stopped the skipping on a

lot of "short streets," and relieves street car patrons to that extent.

If you want to see a sight for sore eyes, go out and look at the winter wheat and alfalfa after the late rains.

Lobeck was so anxious to "support the president" that he voted against any increase in the army or navy two years after the war in Europe

Vote for Shriver for county treasurer and make sure of a competent man in this important office who can handle the job himself without being at the mercy of his subordinates.

The point overlooked by Private Secretary Tumulty and all his line of claquers is that in 1898 the democrats were voting en masse in congress against the president and his conduct of

Omaha wants a home rule charter which will give a perpetual divorce from the legislative leading strings at Lincoln, so far as our exclusively local affairs are concerned. The effort to get it must not cease until the goal is

While our democratic brethren are howling hemselves hoarse over campaign funds, will it not be well to ask if any effort has been made o look into Edgar Howard's charge that \$250,-000 has been placed in the pot to secure another democratic senator from Nebraska this year?

How can you help Wilson win the war by roting for candidates who have been obstructing the war or openly manifesting pro-German sympathies, even though they wear democratic abels, and now pretend to be zealous war-tovictory advocates for election purposes only?

If any one thing more than another should stop Douglas county from sending another bunch of democrats to represent us in the legislature at Lincoln it should be recollection of the rotten law passed by the last bunch putting us back to the election of county commissioners by districts instead of at large, which served as the basis and authority for the rank gerrymander pepetrated by the democratic majority of the board in a desperate effort to make sure demoeratic districts to hold themselves in their jobs.

Don't let anyone fool you into believing responsibility for the court house "gymnasium" scandal does not lie with the democratic bunch in control of the county board. The "gymnasium" was running full blast and without interference, so the sworn court testimony showed, up to last February and was discontinued not y order of the county board, but out of fear of the impending grand jury. The man specially charged with the supervision of the court house at that time was Commissioner O'Connor, now up for re-election on the democratic ticket.

A Bond in Every House

The fact that the people of the United States ve loaned the government \$6,000,000,000 more of their money is no less impressive than the mber of them, 25,000,000, and perhaps more. tho took part in floating the gigantic loan. This means in effect the purchase of a new Librty bond by every American family. The great ims subscribed for by banks, corporations and realthy individauals have had a spectacular inerest, but it is the plain people after all who

ave made the loan a coinspicuous success. It is a people's loan in its essential features, ith all the benefit to the government and to he holders of the bonds which the condition mplies. Uncle Sam now has a creditor in every e, and that is a good thing for the country. It reflects equally the patriotism of the popula on and its education in thrift and in the habit of investment. A nation of coupon cutters with government promises to pay in its possession is ertain to take a livelier interest in national blems, and this advantage to the country while at war will no doubt persist after peace

But the great thing is the popular response the country's call. The American people have backed the boys in the trenches" with a fine ow of patriotism and done this part of the nome work of winning the war in a way to merit the highest praise.—New York World.

THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Nebraska voters are about to choose the governor to serve them as chief executive of the state for the next two years. The choice will be made between the present democratic incumbent and S. R. McKelvie, presented as the

Both candidates are young men of unblemished personality, unquestioned patriotism and devoted interest in the continued progress and prosperity of the state.

Neville has had the advantage of inherited wealth and position. McKelvie is a young man who has risen in the world through his own

Neville, an unknown without experience of any kind in public affairs, was picked up two years ago by the Mullen-Hitchcock combine for the use of his name and money in the fight to down the Bryans, which they were making with brewers' boodle and in alliance with the German-American alliance. McKelvie has served his apprenticeship with credit and ability in minor positions of trust and in the office of lieutenant governor.

Neville is making his appeal for re-election as an endorsement of his record as "Nebraska's War Governor." In point of fact his record is neither specially good nor specially bad-it is a record of do-nothingism except, where he has played catspaw to pull chestnuts for the Mullen-Hitchcock political partnership out of gratitude and blind subserviency to his makers. He has let them use the authority of his office to load the pie counter with their political satellites, he obediently did their bidding to cater to the wets in the application and enforcement of the dry laws, he executed his masters' orders to block Nebraska's ratification of the federal amendment, and, worst of all, he either ignorantly or willingly "fronted" for them for the infamous effort to save the votes of the kaiser's subjects in Nebraska over the next presidential election.

So far as the war is concerned, Neville has done no more than any other governor would have done as well or better-his greatest war achievement has consisted in advertising his wild desire to don a uniform while restraining himself from enlisting or entering an officers' training camp because his ambition to go as colonel of the late "Unlucky Seventh" could not be realized.

McKelvie, though disqualified for active military service, has also been doing war work along the lines he best could help, particularly in organizing and speeding up the agricultural forces of the state to back the boys in the

McKelvie, as governor, may be depended on to represent the people of Nebraska as a whole and to voice their best purposes and aspirations. He is a coming and growing man for whom all good and loyal citizens can vote with self-respect and with confidence that he will make good in the conduct of the state's business as he has in his own business.

Business Administration for Nebraska.

The platform adopted by the Nebraska democrats is silent as the tomb on state issues, but the republican platform contains some very definite pledges, among them this:

We favor the enactment of a civil administration code in this state, creating a financial and accounting system, whereby a vigorous and effective audit over financial expenditures of the state may be established, and providing for the consolidation of the boards, institutions, commissions and different departments and agencies of government, thereby eliminating useless offices and positions and avoiding the overlapping functions thereof, and the creation of an effective budget system to the end that governmental functions may be more efficiently and economically administered.

This is a pledge from the republican party, which has a record of redeeming its pledges. It means to do away with the reckless and extravagant methods that have characterized the democratic administration of the affairs of the state, and to introduce business management at the state house and elsewhere, that taxpayers' money will not be squandered on political super-

Austria About "All In."

Dependable signs point to the utter collapse of Austria as a belligerent. The note from Washington ended any hope the Hapsburgs might have had of a negotiated peace, while the drive of the Allies, now almost at the "Iron Gates" of the Danube on the one side and threatening against the Italian front on the other, has put a quietus on any thought that the military situation would secure more favorable terms than unconditional surrender. Internal turmoil, food and fuel shortage and general domestic disorganization seriously interfere with whatever plans the emperor and his advisers might have nourished for holding out over the winter. The note assenting to the president's terms may be but the preface to the inevitable request accompanied by submission. Whether it is or not, the fate of the Hapsburg dynasty has been settled, and at no far distant time the Austrian empire will have been added to the scrap heap of time.

What the President Forgot.

When Mr. Wilson charged that the republican party in congress had sought to take the direction of the war out of his hands he overlooked the record. He forgot that it was Chairman Dent (democrat from Alabama) of the house committee on military affairs, who refused to support the selective draft bill to the house, even after it had been requested by the president. It was Representative Kahn, a republican from California, who took charge of that bill and pushed it through with republican help. It was Speaker Clark who said he could see "precious little difference between a conscript and a convict." It was Representative Shallenberger of Nebraska who offered amendments that would have defeated the purpose of the measure. In the senate it was Chamberlain of Oregon and Hitchcock of Nebraska who sought to install a superior" war council over the president. While applying the "acid test," why neglect to give these democrats a trial?

The kaiser is willing to take office as hereditary head of a constitutional monarchy. He fails to realize that one of the conditions on which peace is to be established is the end of the Hohenzollern dynasty.

Allenby has just about finished the Turks in Syria, and that means his fighting job is nearly through. His next task will be to organize a provisional government for Turkey,

Right in the Spotlight.

Sixty years old today is Arthur Yager, who since 1913 has filled the post of governor of Porto Rico. A Kentuckian by birth, Governor Yager attended Georgetown college in his native state and later graduated from Johns Hopkins university. In 1884 he returned to Georgetown college and taught economics and history, and ultimately became president of the institution. appointment as governor of Porto Rico added another to the American insular staff of officials who had been trained in academic work rather than in the practical field of politics, and was in line with the traditions established by the Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt administrations in their efforts to keep the insular possessions from becoming a place for partisan spoilsmen.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Italians under Cadorna fell back

towards the Tagliamento. United States expeditionary forces captured their first war

prisoner. Food administration at Washington promulgated regulations to prevent profiteering.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today.

Eight companies of the second infantry and the band will take part in the exercises in connection with the opening of the new bridge. Major Butler will command the



Omaha. Two of them will join companies of the second infantry. The board of education held a special meeting to consider the matter of dismissing the schools this afternoon in honor of the celebration of the opening of the new bridge.

It is said a new Sunday paper is to be established in this city soon. The last drawing of the Louisiana lottery brought a prize of \$5,000 to an Omaha girl, Miss Flora Clayton. S. Knode, a Missouri Pacific engineer and very popular with the fraternity, was married to Miss

The Day We Celebrate. H. H. Claiborne, attorney-at-law,

Susie Priest

C. W. Britt, judge of the munici-

pal court of Omaha, born 1864. Will M. Cressy, well known actor and author of rural plays, born at Bradford, N. H., 55 years ago. Congressman George H. Tinkham of Massachusetts, who is credited with having fired the first American gun against the Austrians, born in Boston, 48 years ago. Rose Stahl, a popular actress of the American stage, born in Montreal, 43 years ago today.

This Day in History.

1825-The first boat on the Erie canal, from Albany, reached Buf-1843-John Miller, first state gov-

ernor of North Dakota, born at Dryden, N. Y. Died at Duluth, October 26, 1918. 1870-The Germans entered Metz

following the surrender of the city by the French 1885-Gen. George M. McClellan. general-in-chief of the Union

armies in the early period of the civil war, died at Orange, N. J. Born in Philadelphia in 1826. 1914-Assassin of Archduke Franz Ferdinand sentenced to 20

1915-Total British casualties to October 9 reported as 493,495. 1916-Australia, by referendum, rejected compulsory military serv-

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

1,551st day of the great war. Three hundredth anniversary of he execution of Sir Walter Ra-

Congress is to adjourn today for a two weeks' recess over the November elections.

Directors of the United States Steel corporation will meet in New York City today, and it is generally understood there will be no change in dividend rates.

Storyette of the Day.

Edith Wharton, in Paris, told a war story. "The American wounded were being brought in from the Marne battle," she said, "and a fussy American woman in khaki uniform and Sam Browne belt bent over a

stretcher and said: "Is this case an officer or only a man?

"The brawny corporal who stood beside the stretcher gave a grim laugh and said: Well, lady, he ain't no officer. but he's been hit twice in the inards, both legs is busted, he's got bullets in both arms and we dropped him three times without his

lettin' out a squeak, so I guess ye can call him a man.' EDITORIAL SHRAPNEL.

Minneapolis Tribune: Deutschland unter Allies, and getting more unter all the time.

New York Herald: The \$6,000,-000,000 Liberty loan subscription is more than 24,000,000,000 German marks. Berlin papers please copy. Philadelphia Ledger: At the pres-

ent rate of the allied advance, the discussion whether the Germans shall retire to their own soil becomes purely academic. Baltimore American: Berlin announces that the Belgian coast has peen given up because it is no longer

of any use. Just as the fox found

he had no use for the grapes he

couldn't get. Washington Post: The constitution of the German empire has been amended, says Solf. Probably the people of Germany held a constitutional convention in secret and now blush to have it proclaimed that

they are free. New York World: Germany is reported to have long ago ceased the construction of Zeppelins, regarding them as "expensive military toys" of no practical value in war. Their failure is thus another of the elaborate plans for Prussian world power which went wrong.

Peace and Reconstruction

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, who has just returned from Europe, where he visited the French, American and British fronts, in an authorized interview in the New Yokk Times expresses grave concern over the inaction of congress in formulating plans for the reconstruction work which must follow peace. In England he found that a ministry of reconstruction has been working for more than two years. He was informed that Germany was further along than England, while France is fairly well advanced to meet the problems peace will usher in. In the United \$30,000,000,000 is government insur-States no preparation has yet been made.

Dr. Schurman says, in part: "The country is now in a state of more or less artificial activity, caused by the war, which Mink, head of the station medical is likely to be extremely deceptive. A large part staff, to the boys at Great Lakes. of our population, perhaps the larger part, is enjoying unusual wages and income. Of course many, especially the professional men and women, as well as small trades people, have felt the pinch of the war, but in the main wages have of Charlton, broke loose and returned been increased and incomes have come up to her old home the second night Needless to say, this condition cannot always exist. In fact, the coming of peace is more than on a side piazza, and when she was likely to result in a considerable shock. The likely to result in a considerable shock. The readjustment that will be necessary may be violent unless an adequate provision is made immediately to prevent this. It is not impossible that extensive commercial depressions and consequent unemployment might occur, especially if one considers that war orders and the making of munitions may instantly cease, and that the change of the industries now engaged in these manufactures from a war to a peace basis may mean a temporary dislocation of in-

The nations of Europe have long considered of 30,000 of their fellows in the servofficially these grave possibilities, and we are ice and bought \$700 worth of war more than foolish if we longer ignore them. savings stamps. The mere fact of the return to civil life of the four or five million soldiers and sailors now under the colors, will be enough seriously to and calls on the faithful to rally disturb all economic conditions unless careful around the kaiser. The cardinal's preparation is made for the transition. Then predecessor, Cardinal Melcher, was there is even a larger army than this of civil war workers, whose readjustment to a peace basis must be provided for. Aside from the personnel involved in this problem, there is the material. What is to happen to all the shipyards we have so hastily built under the stress of war? What is to happen to the vast store of supplies we have piled up in France and Mark Thatcher, ambulance corps, to England? In a sense these may be secondary problems, but if we postpone their solution until they are full upon us we can never hope to gain a full advantage which is rightly ours in the situation that will exist immediately after

"Soon after I returned, I was told that two bills had been introduced in our congress, aiming to cover this problem of reconstruction. At first sight it seemed that therefore the matter might be amply attended to. However, I found on examination that one of these bills nullified the other in effect, and that at the present time both were being held up because each involved a question which must be settled before congress could get at that of reconstruction itself. It appears that the republicans, through Senator Weeks, have introduced a joint resolution calling for an appointment of a committee on reconstruction, while a few days later the democrats, through Senator Overman, introduced a measure calling for the appointment by the president of a commission on reconstruction. Both bills covered very much the same ground otherwise, embracing the problems that would confront labor, the farmer and capital,

"It strikes me as I study these two bills together with the whole reconstruction problem, that time is the essential element to be considered. We have already lost many months. very nation in Europe is far ahead of us in finding out what it can do, what it wishes to do and what it must do immediately after a declaration of peace in regard to every economic and industrial problem confronting it. It is diland industrial problem for the United States to was put was for the adornment of longer delay, and it is doubly dilatory to hang church windows. gress debates the problem of whether or not in a year by post 54 letters, nine postcards, 17 book packup the question of reconstruction while conpresident in time of war, shall be extended and ets and circulars, four newspapers perhaps intensified in the post-war period.

"If the Overman bill giving the president power to appoint a commission on reconstruction were passed the sole function of such a plainly, and therefore enables the commission would be to investigate the subject and then recommend to the president legislation which he in turn might recommend to congress. It would then be necessary for congress to make its own independent investigation and decide for itself whether or not it desired to accept the recommendation of the president.

Therein lies the opportunity for procrastination which the Overman bill, if passed, would almost inevitably bring about, no matter who the president appointed on this commission. There is also a deeper danger in this bill. Not len, Pa. The volunteers for the regonly would it permit a procrastination and in fact almost compel it, but also might place congress in the position of being compelled against its will on the score of expediency to pass legislation recommended by the president, but which it had not fully considered.

"Peace will bring to us a vast relief, but that relief will be a relief of strained nerves rather than a relief from economic strain. At the coming of peace we must face a world half destroyed, with whole populations deflected from their wonted ways which they must learn again to travel.

This will require the soundest constructive statesmanship. I do not believe that America will fall into the abyss which has already swallowed more than one country in Europe, and which may well swallow others of the warring countries, the abyss of extreme radicalism which means sometimes the commune, sometimes bolshevikism, sometimes anarchy. At the same time I have no idea but that we must experience a great change along the line of progress in our economic and social life. But to avoid the evils of extremeism only one course is open to us-that is to adopt now our policies that?" of reconstruction and prepare to avert the perils

The republican effort in congress at this time, as I take it, is to place the solution of these problems of reconstruction, forming the on the Americans." very marrow of the country's necessities, in to their giving them the Hindenburg incoming the hands of a joint committee representing to hang out their wash on."_Washington both parties. It provides that the best brains star. and the best visions of both parties be utilized in properly considering all the evidence that difficulty holding the Yanks back. may be brought forward in the experience of other countries, as well as in the experience of lean officers half so much as it is the our own. It provides that the best and most complete light may be shed upon these questions before they are settled so that when they are settled the program on which the country enters in the afterwar period will not be a program of experiment, a half-baked program of And the Devil said to old Kalser Bill: part theory and part undigested practice; but Come now Old Pal and tell me your woe. that it may be instead the enlightened twentieth century program of the nation whose ability, force and wealth should make it the first leader old Sin.

But nothing appeared but a poor, sickly

"There is but one way in which the solution of the reconstruction problems can be made non-partisan. That is by making them bi-par-They can be made bi-partisan only through the enactment of some such measure as this republican Weeks' fesolution. Otherwise as this republican Weeks' resolution. Otherwise Victory by night, and victory by day, reconstruction will be a party problem or possibly even less than a party problem; possibly a problem for a certain limited influence within the democratic party."

Quick Action Both Ways.

'Clean Up or Close Up!" were the placard distributed where needed by a sanitary inspec tor in Kansas City. One restaurant manage protested that he did not have sufficient help and gave the inspector a check for \$60 as proof of good will. A few hours later the inspector was obliged to disgorge and lost his job on the

Over There and Here

Canada has launched the Fifth ar loan bearing the radiant title of Victory.

Fifty per cent. of the ministers of he Methodist Episcopal church in ttaly are in active service in the Italian army.

Members of the Great Lakes naval training station broke the station record in Liberty bond subscription with a total of \$2,297,500. The people of the United States arry more than \$60,000,000,000 of he was elected as county treasurer

life insurance, the largest record of any country in the world. Of this ance for soldiers and sailors. "Keep your clot' es dry and your feet warm," is the admonition of Dr.

The "flu" has been eradicated there

turn. A cow, sold by David Gurwitz, of North Brookfield to William Ormsby, afterward. She was heard at 11:45 her old stall.

A correspondent at the front who looks beyond the iminent prophesies there will be something doing in good roads and waterways when the boys come home. They are learning the value of both abroad and the lessons will be applied at home when peace comes.

The heart of the Bowery beats for liberty and thrift at home and not stand for any of his help to go abroad. The Hoboes' union assembled in that famous section of New York, raised a service flag in honor help make side money and also re-

Cardinal Hartman of Cologne pictures dark days ahead for Germany less subservient and showed his contempt for kaiserism by absenting himself from the dedication of Cologne cathedral because the first William participated in the ceremonies.

"I was assisting a night or two ago Lobeck and Jefferis, both being pracat a field hospital which was the object of an air raid," writes Sergt. his folks in Bucks county, Pennsylvania. "One German prisoner was to see any work that shows him up standing near me when two bombs fell, each within 10 feet of the structure. That prisoner raised his hands high in the air and uttered just one invective. It was: 'Deutsche Schweine. lection could have been made.

A British correspondent who entered Bruges with the liberators details the looting of "one beautiful house," occupied by the German Governor von Schlein. soldiers," he writes, "were ably assisted by German women, who some six months ago began to replace soldiers in secretarial an dsimilar positions. I heard from many directions that, both in insolence of manner and in stealing, these women were worse than any of the men."

ODDS AND ENDS.

A penny collection in factories in Nottingham, England, has raised \$20,000 for the Lord Roberts memorial workshops and hotels.

In Jamica there are trees called the "whip-trees" and from these the natives make strong whips with the lash and handle all in one. Artificial legs and arms were in use in Egypt as early as 700 B. C.

hey were were the physicians of that early Glass making was first introduced The Bee: I wish to quote a few into England about the year 674 lines from a recent article by Pro-A. D. The first use to which glass fessor Ladd for the benefit of the

regulate the teaching of anything by

and about two parcels. The proprietor of a big laundry in the south has installed blue bulb private and public schools of the country. lights for the reason this light makes yellow stains in the cloth show up the future made more difficult, if not sternly repressed. workers to do better work. prestige of Germany in science, philosophy and scholarship is al-

California's \$55,000,000 bean crop has been comandeered by the government for the army and navy. rvine, Cal., on the largest bean anch in the world, more than 35,000 ncres are planted. In the harvesting season 50 men with big threshers urn out 5,000 sacks a day, worth 322,000. Veterans of the famous civil war

regiment, known as the Bucktails. have been holding a reunion at Wariment were mostly pioneers and woodsmen, all crack shots, and the legiment got its name when one of welfare he should extend that thought to 12,000,000 other negroes the recruits cut the tail from the carcass of a buck hanging in front of a meat market and fastened it to

LAUGHING GAS.

"Poor thing! she labors under the halluination that she is the Queen of Sheba,"
"Whoever told you so, must be misaken. Even in her crazy moments she taken. Even in her crazy moments she would never dream of imagining herself somebody who went to another person to learn wisdom."—Washington Star.

"I don't understand it "

in a dry town.-Judge.

"What? "My boy has been in France two weeks now and hasn't won the Croix de Guerre yet."-Detroit Free Press.

Traveler_You cannot tell how terribl _Oh, yes, I can. I used to

"Of course not. What do you ask "Why, the papers talk so about their cross examinations." — Cincinnati En-

"The French seem to depend thoroughly "I see the American officers are having

"Yes, but that isn't troubling the Amer Huns."_Detroit Free Press. THE TURNING DOWN OF

BILL. Old Kalser Bill met the devil one day,

But nothing appeared but a poor, sickly grin. "Well, yes, I'm in trouble," old Bill said And I wish you could tell me the best thing to do.
You know we had winnings all coming our way,

And they surely are knocking the hell And now I guess our winnings are o'er, Excuse the few tears—but it sure makes

me sore To think that America had to butt in

And get all the glory we thought we _hard to tell— The only place left for me is down to your hell."
The Devil jumped and he said: "You

We don't want you down there, you're too wicked for us."
Omaha. MRS. J. M. OPPER

The Bee's Port

that he had better hold on to all the

old and experienced help as long as

he possibly could and that would

sure he was posted he should open

have failed to notice any important

change in Michael's ability during

his term of office. He did weed out

some of the experienced help from

time to time and secured help that

made things inconvenient for the

taxpayers up to this day.
For his "brother's" good advice in

turn he caused his appointment as

newly appointed "brother" gives the

taxpayers of Douglas county about

one-fourth the time he should and

still draws a full month's salary. We

must give Michael credit for using

"such good judgment." I am sore that this same commissioner would

out and get a side job on the com-

ceive full pay from the commission-

missioner's time and let any of his

If conservation means anything, it

should mean something at this time

and such good sense will also help

Boosts for Jefferis.

ha markets to the western producers.

meet them on their own grounds

and make a full explanation, which

today attests by receipts of both stock and grain in Omaha markets

Always willing to sacrifice his own

affairs for the interests of our city

and our markets, and it is the im-

perative duty of every voter inter-

ested in the making of Omaha to

cast his vote for this young giant of

the west. The writer has no fears

but what Jefferis will go "over the

top" in South Side, and I only hope

German Prestige Doomed.

readers of this column: "There are

plain signs that we are going to

forbid all teaching in German and

must limit and carefully supervise

the teaching of German, as well as

un-American Germans in both th

German ideas and ideals is to be

ready doomed to a long period of

"The feelings of an outraged world

decline, if not to the fate of extinc

against Germany, as set forth in deeds and fortified by theory, ought

to continue undiminished to the end

Advice to Colored Voters.

The Bee: The congressional elec-

tion that occurs on Tuesday, Novem-

ber 5, is an event of more than cas-

ual importance to negroes at large.

When a negro thinks of his own

Some may have doubts as to the

sincerity of the republican party, yet

we should be thankful for what the

party has done, and that it is the

only ray of light we can follow with

any surety of escaping the evils that

have caused so much negro emigra-

tion from the southland to northern

Nebraska, especially Douglas

county, has several thousands of

these people. The republican party

presents two able, conservative can-

ASTHMA

Omaha, Oct. 25 .- To the Editor of

tion.

of time."

in America.

industrial centers.

The propagandism of

DOX BOX NO. 2.

Yes, the

Omaha, Oct. 26 .- To the Editor of

JAMES HALE.

we can make it unanimous

win this war. "AN AMERICAN."

the way for his "friends."

county commissioner.

er's personal business.

and the warning is to prevent a re- pull him through; then after he felt

congressman. Senator George W. Norris and A. W. Jefferis are the kind of men who are not afraid to lend their assistance to stamping out any vicious measure that would be a menace to the welfare of the republican party or one that would place the negroes further away from the rights that the state and federal constitutions intended for them to Omaha, Oct. 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The Omaha World-Her-W. E. ALEXANDER, enjoy. ald is boosting "Michael" L. Endres 2512 N. 25th St. for re-election as county treasurer of Douglas county, but fails to boos about "Michael's" competency. After WHY BUN-DOWN PALE witnessed a conversation which h had with one of his brother demo EXHAUSTED WOMEN crats and he admitted he would b unable to handle the job, as he did not understand any part of it at all His "brother" democrat advised him

SHOULD TAKE IRON

didates for United States senator and

There can be no beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked, at eady nerved women without iron. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses ge from their cheeks—their charm and attractiveness depart. I always insist that my patients take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—(not metallic iron which often corrodes the stomach and does more harm than good). Nuxated Iron is easily assimilated, does not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, irritable, careworn, atrength and endurance of weak, nervous, irritable, careworn, haggard women in two weeks time in many cases. I have used it in my own practice with most surprising results."—Ferdinand King, M.D., well known New York Physician and medical author. (Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded—On sale at all good druggists.)

NUXATED IRON



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Banishes thirst. Puts vigor into digestion.

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