THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 4, 1920.

PROSPERITY OF Letters Of Former Omaha AMERICA FALSE, **VANDERLIP SAYS**

Due for an Explosion Unless Vital Changes Are Made in Industrial Situation, Former Banker Declares.

Chicago, April 3.—"The United States is bucking its way through an era of false prosperity and unless vital changes are made in the industrial situation we are due for an ex-

plosion." This warning was sounded by Frank A. Vanderlip, secently presi-dent of the National City bank of New York, who passed through Chicago on his way to the Orient. He continued: He continued:

"There are three things upon which real prosperity must be based. These are ample fresh capital, effi-cient labor and an apprehension of sound economic principles. We are prosperous today in the face of all three fundamentals and our pros-perity is folce as well as dangerous and his associates. Some of the letters that are passed from hand to hand until the paper is so crumbled that it is nearly impossible to read are letters from Miss Anna M. Lane, former teacher at Central High, now of the Union Women's college at Peking, China. perity is false as well as dangerous. Incomes are larger than ever be-fore. Profits are larger. Yet fresh Miss Lane makes many copies of the same letter, and this, accomcapital for business is less available than ever before. The chief reapanied by a small personal note, she

sends to many of her friends and relatives throughout the United son for this is the government taxes. "The inflation of currency and of bank deposits has, more than any-States. Her letters are then passed around, especially at Central High, thing else been responsible for the where there are few teachers who do 250 per cent rise in prices in the last not read Miss Lane's letters. years. Wages have not kept pace with prices and false inflation has added to the chaos."

and so on,

and automobiles

about over.

Don't Let the Few "Rough Spots" in the Weather Deceive You-Forthe nice, sunshiny season is only a matter of days away.

You'll soon experience a need for lighter clothes -and, of course, you'll have us clean 'em and press 'em before you'll want to wear 'em.

PHONE TYLER 345. DRESHER BROTHERS DYERS_CLEANERS 221-17 Farnam Street. Teacher On Life in China **Circulate Among Friends**

Peculiarities of Slant-Eyed Celestials Graphically Described by Anna M. Lane, Former Instructor at Central High-Writes One Letter, Copies of Which Travel From Friend to Friend-Life Is Varied in China, Which Is Gradually Becoming Modernized

In the olden days when printers were few and printing presses fewer, books changed hands even more than do the most even more of labor and would ruin our Ori-ental city. Can you imagine street than do the most popular novels in cars and camels on the same thor the libraries of the largest cities. oughfare? And could you har-But few are the letters today that barrows that brings our water to our door with the clang of the elecas the few books of William Caxton tric car bell?

"The autos that go tearing through our streets have two men on the running boards shouting to the people to clear the way. It is probably all that we shall need, too, for Peking is the most conservative of cities, and, besides, the officials cannot agree upon the proportion of the consideration due each one of

Miss Dane explained that coolies do not solve their problems by blows, "but by the most heated of arguments with wild excitement at least two octaves above that of or-dinary speech." She traveled through the legation section, which dinary the American soldiers occupied dur-ing the Boxer siege. Slowly Becoming Modernized.

2, 1862

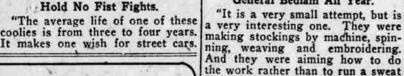
Around the Famous Wall. A letter written to Miss Mary A.

Parker, teacher of history at Cen-tral, is the latest received. Miss Parker was given instructions to send the letter to Della Marxen, 1415 Wirt street. Miss Marxen will send the letter to another friend, ing into the country and with them are attached all the abuses that ever A recent trip outside the famous wall of Peking in a ricksha was one were found in western lands. Miss Lane believes that beyond of the adventures that Miss Lane

experienced. The rickshas are the all question the industrial peace of the world lies in the hands of the Chinese, for they have the man chief means of travel, although some cities have a few street cars power and the resources. But in spite of that, now, as a nation they "I got in one of the comfortable

are in greatest poverty. There is no doubt but that machine methods rickshas that wait continually at our gate," writes Miss Lane. "I our gate," writes Miss Lane. would alleviate this and make poswrapped up well with a steamer rug. And then the man between the shafts took off his outer quilted garsible to millions a life that at least approaches the minimum of human standards. Right now China . is ment and started off at a run. It shipping out her raw cotton, crude iron and oil in great quantities and takes some time for a newcomer in China to be able to sit really in a importing them in the finished form seace of mind and see the man bein still greater quantities. All this fore you performing what we have considered the work of a beast and vast balance goes into the coffers of other nations and millions of watch his garments become saturat-

China's sons go hungry to bed every ed with perspiration. It is especialnight. ly sad when you have one who can-Following is her description of a not keep up with the others and you realize that his running days are small industrial school which she visited: General Bedlam All Year.



SENATE CLEARS Not One Quarrel Through 58 Years of Married Life WAYFORDEBATE

ON ARMY POLICY

Weeks-Provides for Compulsory Military Training.

Washington, April 3.-The senate cleared the way today for consideration of legislation proposing estab-lishment of a definite military policy. Debate on the army reorganization bill framed by the senate military committee is to begin Monday and its passage in about 10 days of two weeks is predicted by senate leaders. The bill differs radically from the nouse measure passed March 18 in that it provides for compulsory mili-tary training, consolidation of the national guard, regular army and reserves composed of trained men into one citizen army and also for a general staff eligibliity system similar to that in the French army. The house bill left the compulsory training is-sue for separate legislation and retained the general features of the present army organization with pro-vision for a regular establishment of 300,000 enlisted men and 17,000 officers, as compared with 280,000 and 18,000 respectively in the senate

The military training provision is expected to cause a fight in the sen-ate, although leaders predicted final acceptance by that body which would transfer the battle to the conference

In to Angry Farmer He "Trims to Frazzle"

Laclede, Mo., April 3. - W. H.

HATS CLEANED, BLOCKED AND DYED Ladies' Hats a Specialty LANBROS BROS.

1521 Farnam St.

in our house when he was teaching get down off the horse and fight lik school," Mr. Blakely relates. "I re- a man.

"The farmer got down and John member one day at the noon hour a big farmer with red sideburns stripped off his coat. He was only came riding up to the school house a boy of 17 or 18 and slender, but on a horse with a revolver in his hand. Pershing had spanked one of always hated red sideburns ever the farmer's boys and the father was since. going to "get" the school teacher.

Contest Sioux City Election

"I remember how he rode up cursing before all the children in the school yard and how another boy Sioux City, April 3.—The election of Wallace M. Short, as mayor of Sioux City, will be contested. This Passage of Reorganization and I ran down a gully because we Sioux City, will be contested. This were afraid. We pecked over the action was decided on at a meeting of supporters of J. A. Tiedeman in tell the farmer to put up his gun, the recent city election.

The Leadership of the Steinway Piano

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New Steinway Pianos are sold in Nebraska and Iowa by Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company only.

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Slowly Becoming Modernized. China is compared to England be-fore the industrial revolution. All the products of the country are made by hand, except in a few cities, according to Miss Lane. Not a quarter in do part of the object of the two many of the two modernized. This is the record of Thomas W. Mills, 79 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Harriet Mills, 80 years old, who cities, according to Miss Lane. Not a quarter in do part of the two modernized. This is the record of Thomas W. Mills, 79 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Harriet Mills, 80 years old, who cities according to Miss Lane. Compared to England be-made by hand, except in a few cities, according to Miss Lane. Mrs. Harriet Mills, 80 years old, who cities according to Miss Lane. Mrs. Marriet Mills, 80 years old, who cities according to Miss Lane. Mrs. Harriet Mills, 80 years old, who cities according to Miss Lane. Mrs. Mills, who three years ago

versary yesterday at their home at 2508 North Nineteenth street. They retired, was a street car conductor were married at Creston, Ill., April on the Dodge line for more than 28 2, 1862. Mrs. Mills explained the secret of how a married couple can lived to-

gether without quarreling. "Thomas and I never had any years so they can have a big celebra-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mills

trouble between us," she said, "he- tion on their 60th anniversary.

is the chief vegetable, and the forms of blue cotton cloth outer garment they are in would make the owner that reached to his heels. He wore "John" notice. There is practically no sugar They looked like bedroom slippers in the market here. I ate a Chinese Others were dressed in the Amerisupper last night. If the high cost can clothes which they bought while of living continues in America, you in America. The Chinese mix their might try the Chiese methods, but costumes; that is, they will wear the

I do not advise you. "Life is varied in China. Across from me at a meeting, sat some for- east."

OMAHA

eign educated Chinese in the oriental arb. One had all Chinese costume den.-Adv.

trousers of the west with the com-

fortable 'bedroom shoes' of the

Haas Brothers

"The Store for Women"

lakely, who went to school when ohn J. Pershing taught the country school at Prairie Mound 38 years ago, tells the following inci-dent of the Nebraskan's pluck and

"John Pershing ate many a meal

MINNEAPOLIS

Tyler 4120

Our Efforts to Serve

THE flower of vision and youth is ambition, but energy is its pulsation. Without energy things would cease. But it is energy directed that makes production. Energy without direction makes nothing more than waste. The energies of this store, the motive power . our ambitions, are directed by a mercantile supervision which reaches into every source of production and constructive direction throughout the world. Through this skilled and constructive direction the energies and resources of this entire store are focused on one single objective point-service-broadly and individually to all and each of its patrons.



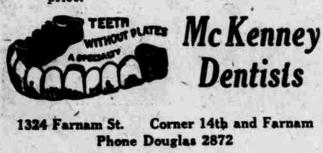


as of Phoenix Hose

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speculation, but of actual experi-ment. I am glad that our organiza-tion is helping to combat some of the evil that is coming to China from other nations, from the rapidly spreading liquor and to-bacco business, for instance." The political and economical problems of the country interest the Chinese and American students in Chinese and American students in China more than they do in any other country according to Miss Lane. The government schools have had strikes of students and strikes of faculty and general bed-lam all year. Also some mission schools have not escaped unscarred. Japan Learns a Lesson. "Last night we had a great treat

shop. We are very much interested in affairs throughout the world, for the very air we breathe is freighted

with the scent of coming things. "The future is not a question of

two men of wide observation," writes Miss Lane. "One was Dr. Goucher of Goucher college, who is now traveling the world investigat-ing and advising all the colleges of all missions on all fields. He seems to belong to all the boards that any-one can name and to be informed on all subacts. on all subects. Across the table from him sat a Mr. Baker, an adviser to the government of China. Dr. Goucher had ust come from Japan and Korea, and told us what he had seen. He thinks that Japan has learned a lesson from the peace conference that in the end may work out her salvation. Since Paris he thinks that Japan is coming to realize that national ethics are of We here in China are skeptical of the people that travel through Japan and are banqueted by the lords of that land, for so many have been so grossly deceived by that cordial-ity at which the Japanese are past masters

"Mr. Baker told us this incident. He said that last fall when China was wavering between signing and not signing the peace conference, when all the diplomats of the world were trying to influence her, there was a meeting of a small committee of the Y. M. C. A., Their business was not political, but finally drifted to the subset of signing the treaty to the subect of signing the treaty. They finally decided to-have the 'returned students' petition the gov-'returned students' petition the gov-ernment not to sign the treaty. Many signed the petition. This was forwarded to the cabinet, and turned the tide in favor of refusal. Most people here feel that the agi-tation and publicity that it has caused has gone a very long way to clear the air in the Orient. It has shown Japan that she must re-cast her policies." Life Isn't Varied In China. The pupils under Miss Lane are of many nationalities and lands. Recently a girl came unannounced from Thibet, a province in the interior of China. Some students are from Man-churia while some are from Korea. Many of the parents of the girls are unable to read or write in any

are unable to read or write in any language. The Chinese girls are "red cheek-ed and fat cheeked," according to Miss Lane. "They look abundantly fed," writes Miss Lane. "but I cer-tainly feel that they must have some special provision for digestion and assimilation or they would and assimilation or they would never survive on the food they ac-tually eat. For breakfast they have rice, bread and tea. Dinner they have rice, vegetables, little meat and a sort of salty pickle. Beans



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