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paid the table charge. That was in the 90's. THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR NELSON B. UPDIKE, PRESIDENT

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The Bee's Platform

- New Union Passenger Station. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.
- 3. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

WHAT THE BEE WANTS FOR OMAHA.

A newspaper in order to be of utmost service to the community in which it is published must have a larger purpose than merely to chronicle and comment on passing news. The upbuilding and development of every good and worthy enterprise, the advancement of knowledge and culture, of good morals and good government, the encouragement of thrift and industry, should engage its efforts, so that it may become an integral part of the life, the growth and prosperity of its home town.

The Bee today announces a definite constructive program for Omaha. It does not enter into a new or untried field of endeavor in this, but presents an outline of certain desirable.objects to which it will specifically devote attention until they are brought to pass. These include four definite points selected from a considerable list of important matters as the more pressing and vital things to work for, and to the achievement of which The Bee invites oooperation of all good citizens.

A new and adequate union station, to accommodate all the railroads now centering here, is demanded. The importance of the city as a gateway between the east and west, through which streams daily a great tide of world travel; its steadily mounting local business, sadly hampered by the existing accommodations, require a passenger station that will be something more than a landing platform. Omaha has patiently borne with the railroads for many years as they have temporized with this problem, and is now in a mood to insist on a passenger station worthy of the name.

The pipe line to the Wyoming oil fields has been discussed in a more or less desultory way for a number of years. At no time has the matter gone beyond the point of inconclusive talk. Steadily increasing production in the Wyoming oil fields is balanced by a steadily in-

aroun

The game has undergone changes since then, but the honey in the pot has continued its appeal to pocket billiard players ever since. One may not become inordinately prosperous even

substance from the pockets of unskillful players.

Peace-On One Condition Only.

of Nations, and may never become one of its democratic party. powers. But it has a president who, in his unbridled lust to dominate the world, usurps all governmental authority for his personal purposes. In his notes to foreign powers, in which he seeks to control foreign politics with which our government properly has no concern, he sends to Europe his personal opinions as the Bitter Ale."

decisions of the United States government. Ever since the senate failed to ratify the covenant of the league, the president, by that fact divorced from European entanglements, has usurped congressional authority and sought to control foreign political settlements by representing his views and prejudices as those of the United States. With assurance and impudence unparalleled in the history of American executives he brushes aside congress and constitution. They have become but of yesterday in his sight.

ago the only hope of the world in his passionate rhetoric, has suddenly become a matter to be indefinitely postponed when it threatens to strike from his clutches extraordinary war powers, which he continues unrighteously to use after peace has become a fact. A pretender and usurper, for or against a second or third canned simp spelling, after eleven years of exterm for president, a pacifist or a man of fight- periment with it, we are moved to reprint a few ing blood, for or against woman suffrage, a wet of the simp formsor dry politician, as partisan advantage has seemed to point the way, no man in great place has ever been more vacillating or fickle, or less concerned with principles in their relation to his own conduct, than Woodrow Wilson. In only one respect has he been uniformly consistent. Day and night, year after year, he has selfishly and unconstitutionally grabbed power and hugged it to himself alone. He is now against any peace between the United States and Germany whose conditions will not increase and perpetuate his own power. The commercial welfare of the two countries have no consideration from him in any proposed peace declaration which does not include his personally conducted League of Nations.

The nominal leaders of his party in the senate and elsewhere, who berate Mr. Bryan for COME, selfish inconsistencies, while supporting Mr. Wilson in all his vagaries, are not unaware that in sophistry, equivocation, chicanery and ardent admiration of himself, Mr. Wilson has the Commoner faded into comparative insignificance.. Some day these senators and others, just now hog-tied and nose-ringed, will loosen their tongues. Then Mr. Wilson will receive from them his full apportionment of clamerous and vituperative democratic condemnation. But just at present, as Hamlet puts it, they-Let the candied tongue lick absurd pomp, And crook the pregnant hinges of the knee Where thrift may follow fawning.



DEMOCRATS should pray that Mr. if a frequent winner in this game, but habitual Hoover will be nominated by the republicans, dallying with it has removed much circulating because he would probably ditch the party. Mr. Hoover is not the sort of man that the republican party desires, and rather than elect him ld again commit hari-kari. That, by the it won Peace-On One Condition Only. The United States is not now in the League otherwise it would become as intolerable as the

TEE-HEE!

(From the San Diego Sun.) Miss Bettie Magill, Master Billie Magill of Englewood, an exclusive residential sub-urb of Chicago, Ill., have spent the winter at Park Lawn. A PICTURE of Capt. Bairnsfather in a

Santa Barbara paper is labeled, "Creator of

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY.

(From Poultry Culture.) It is not much trouble to get a capon started brooding chicks. At dusk, place the chicks under the capon's wings. Usually, the capon will be taking care of the chicks the next morning just the same as a hen would, but if he seems to be uneasy, remove the chicks and try him again the next night. After doing this the second time, the capon usually takes to the chicks and mothers them the same as a hen would.

THE Journal laments that the bookmakers are exploiting the r. and a. game; but this is a natural result of making golf safe for democ-Formal peace with Germany, a few months racy. Democracy touches nothing which it does

not vulgarize. MODEST DAVY.

Sir: "No Irish Republici Lloyd George Tells World. De Valera the Jeff Davis of 1920, He Says." And modesty restrains him from naming the Abraham Lincoln of the period. D. R. T.

AS the Modern Language Association has

of the lines in which we expressed our loathing ESPECIALLY "THRU."

Not least of Life's Little Afflictions, To me, is the spelling that's simp.

A murfain and all maledictions On spellers who mangle and skimp! heir symbols as tortured and twisted

Their syn Are really too bad to be true: I loathe every word they have listed-Especially 'thru.'

To me the form 'prolog' is painful, And 'catalog' gives me the pip; Than 'thoro' there's nothing more baneful,

And 'program' would make a saint rip. Oh, wildly my hair I dishevel At 'fotograf,' 'handsum' and 'nu,' For all of them look like the devil — Especially 'thru.'

WHILE on the subject of spelling we may as well remind our proof-room (we all have lapses of memory) that in the lexicon of Webster there is no such word as "imbecilic."

WATSON, HERE'S A REWARD WORTH GOING AFTER. (From the Worthington, Minn., Globe.) Wanted to know the name of man, Swedish; followed other lines of work, but understood mental telepathy or mind reading. Left his home community last week in July, 1915. Women members of family also knew system. \$50.00 paid reliable informant.

"IN most cases sleeping sickness begins with mental depression, which is followed by sleepiness, which develops into complete procrastination. Now we know what was the matter with the

administration.

TO MY LIEGE. When Adam Skinclothes wooed his dear, He grasped his trusty hatchet

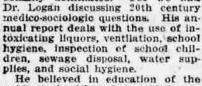
And carved his love in stone, so clear other beau could match it. Regrettable as the fact may be, the Douglas (Tradition states that she usually fell for it.) county highway paving program is to be in-

When Rex the Roman loved a maid, -cum grano sa



BLAZING SANITARY TRAILS. In 1870 there were, here and there. sanitarians with minds running far and wide who foresaw and tried to apply some of the methods now so successfully applied by health departments. New York had one, Stephen Smith. and Illitwo, Rauch and Reilly. I have just had an opportunity to read the first report of the California state

board of health and find proof that Thomas M. Logan was another of those wonderful old prophets and law givers. California was very young and crude in 1870; the individualstic pioneer was still influential and his per or cold feet. If I have worn fancy sonality dominated. Yet we find



quarters.

public in health and, in addition to employing the usual methods, he promoted a series of lectures on "female bygiene." Health departments are just beginning to interest themselves in personal hygiene and lectures on conditions peculiar to the female still are taboo in most

Social hygiene was discussed from ambition to return to private life at two different angles. Dr. Logan made a midnight visit to the Chi-

tion we hear no vociferous protest .--nese quarter, and as a consequence Anaconda Standard. brought the subject of social hygiene before the state board of health. Signs of Deficits. Congressman Sigel of New York The president of the board objected Nevertheless savs there is too much knownothing to its consideration. the board approved the position ntiment in congress. There is too

taken by the secretary. A little later a paper on the sub 00.-Houston Post. ject was prepared by Dr. Stout at the instance of Dr. Logan, the paper to be used before the California and

Nevada legislatures. It appears some member of the Nevada legislature had introduced a bill licensing pros-Dealer. titution. The state was to be divided into

14 districts, each in charge of a force of medical inspectors, who were to render free medical service to any inmate asking for it. The money was to be raised by a high licensing fee to be paid by houses of prostitution. The paper prepared for the legis-

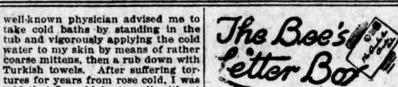
lature opposed the proposal, saying: "The state that would condescend to draw a profit from the evil would fall from dignity. To license is to encourage."

On the other hand, it advocates education of the public and the huilding of hospitals, dispensaries, and hot springs resorts for the treatment of venereal diseases. "The question of the social evil

resolves itself into the question of public education," the paper said. "In large towns hospitals and dispensaries for venereal disease should be opened, and in counties a county physician should render service to those needing it and not able to pay for it.

A. B. Stout, who wrotes these let-ters, is entitled to rank with the farseeing pioneers.

The third section of the act creating the board charged them with the duty to examine and report what, in their judgment, is the effect of the use of intoxicating liquors. The board recognized the harm done to the public health by the use of alcoholic beverages. . Under the influence of its president they advocated "preventive measures brought about by individual will rather than by legislative enactments." The president was to furnish a report on this method, to be embodied in the



Previous to this I had very

nsitive feet. In three weeks I hard-

eshed and the strength kept com-

hoes that have tired my feet I let

the feet stay in cold water a minute

or two before retiring. At the time I began this custom I had shoes

made to fit, because bad fitting shoes had done mischief, and I am

sure that fitted shoes helped much,

No Protests Heard.

aided by the cold water.

y knew my feet, they were so re-

ing into the weak arch.

a year.

tures for years from rose cold, I was told that I could be 'cured' without fail if I would plunge my feet into cold water for two minutes upon For the Library Bonds. Omaha, April 3 .- To the Editor arising, continuing this practice for

of The Bee: May I make ase of Free Press. your columns to appeal to citizenry of Omaha to vote for the Omaha

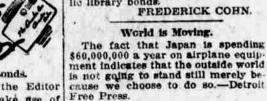
at the forth coming primaries? The "I also ceased having cold feet in public library is the people's uniwinter. The rose cold was entirely versity to which all classes may re-sort, old and young, rich and poor, ured, although I was obliged to keep away from flowers and night sort, old and young, rich and poor, air the first summer. But I have to gain that information and mental air the first summer. But I have continued putting my feet into cold water, because it keeps them so auditorium or medium sized lecture strong and prevents either burning

hall that is contemplated by an extension of the present building for the accommodation of groups of people than can come together ab-solutely without cost for cultural and patriotic purposes, and the erection or one or more branch libraries in such portions of our city where they will do the most good, not to speak

ded by the cold water. "All the people I have known who the facilities of the library proper, have tried this treatment for rose cold have been cured, and, as this are projects of such value seems to me everyone should unhes diment seems to be accomplished itatingly vote for the money asked. ov sensitive feet, they report prompt Every man and woman must vote for these bonds for it takes 60 per relief to the feet and general im-provement in strength." cent of the entire vote cast to insure their success. Remember you are not only to vote for the future presi-dent of our country but for that To Postmaster General Burleson's which, along with the close of the Wilson administraour schools, makes possible an enlightened and noble president of a great, free, iemocratic people.

Let Omaha do itself proud by vot-





Will Need An Allenist. What is it that jars us so? The public library \$250,000 bond issue Dallas Journal says Mr. Bryan is a newspaper man. Now let somebody say that the Congressional Record is a newspaper and we'll call the doc-

ing on April 20 for the \$250,000 pub-lie library bonds.

tor.-Houston Post.

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creasing consumptive demand in and

One of the earliest advocates of highway improvement, The Bee has consistently advocated the proper pavement of country roads. This is not a fad, but an investment. This paper will continue to work for the betterment of all country roads throughout Nebraska, and especially to champion the paving of the main thoroughfares leading into the city with a brick surface.

A better route to tidewater is vitally necessary to the producers of this region. The cost of transportation falls almost wholly on the man who raises the grain or the live stock, on which the prosperity of the Corn Belt empire must depend. Anything that will improve this is of benefit to the producers. When sea-going ships can be loaded at lake ports, a great step forward will have been taken. Therefore, The Bee, without giving over any of its support to the improvement of the great Mississippi valley water ways, favors the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project as one of the great possibilities in the way of service to the western food producers.

To this well considered platform The Bee is devoted. It will with all earnestness and fairness urge the accomplishment of these things, discussing them from time to time, until they are facts accomplished instead of pressing public needs. This platform may be added to as other things may appear to be of equal merit and necessity, but it will only be taken from as the demand is met by realization.

A Tenant in Arrears.

William Hohenzollern is behind with his rent. Having purchased Doorn Castle in Holland, presumably with real money or its equivalent in royal jewels, he is leaving Count Bentninck, whose premises he has occupied since he left Germany on a hop, step and jump, without paying his bills.

It would seem that his former majesty, if able to buy an expensive castle, might be legally required to separate from a few bags of pieces of eight to satisfy his landlord's claims; and no doubt that is exactly what will happen. The Dutch are a thrifty people, as demonstrated by their extensive purchases of American cattle during the war to save them from "starvation," while selling their own meat products to Germany to feed the troops of our enemy.

As for William, he ought to be required to pay cash down for his groceries and tobacco wherever he goes. Otherwise he'll get a bad rating in European financial books.

A Man Who Started Something.

We have at last what purports to be an authentic account of the genesis of "Kelly pool," a game that has kept many a man from his happy home too long. Mr. Kelly of Chicago, when his mind wandered from the church services he was attending one day, thought it all out, and in the afternoon put it in operation in a saloon opposite McVicker's theater. It won immediate popularity.

As originally played each participant in the game paid 25 cents as an entrance fee, and ten players were required. Ten per cent of the fund thus assembled was the inventor's royalty, while the rest went to the winner. The loser

itely interrupted, because the contractor fo we hear bitulithic material is not content with the decision of the district court adverse to him. He has reconsidered his statement that he would not appeal, and now announces that he will take the case to the higher court for review.

Battling for Bitulithic. .

This is unfortunate, for the county board was willing to acquiesce in the decision, and the state engineer had said that in absence of appeal he would change the specifications, so that new So, when you cast your spell on me, bids could be asked and the big job proceeded with. Work on 5.33 miles of brick surfaced road will be proceeded with, the job being handled by the same contractor who held the award for the bitulithic surfaces that was for-bidden by the court. Had he joined the county in acquiescence in the result of the trial, the (Nev.) Sentinel. in acquiescence in the result of the trial, the obstacles would quickly have been removed, and the needed improvement would have had a clear track. It must now wait until legal knots can

Pershing Means Safety First.

was given a public reception by congress, the

speaker of the house of representatives said:

who knew, it is refreshing but not surprising

to find that, after all the supreme power, the

high-station, the lordly associates, and the

unstinted compliments to which you have be-

come accustomed, you have developed neither

arrogance nor affectation, but that you have

come back as you went away-modest, straightforward, unspoiled.

In other words, the kind of man to make a

good president for all the people; a candidate

who would be elected hands down-a clean, un-

assuming American citizen, such as the people

Four Generations of Americans in India.

birth in Freehold, N. J., in 1793. That great-

grandfather was Dr. John Scudder, who went

to India as a medical missionary one hundred

years ago. His son, grandson and great-grand-

son followed him in professional work, and all

work in India, a remarkable family record.

scarcely lessens its annoying effect.

Mr. Mullen also is a busy

see the "peak" of prices.

Maybe Judge Landis went high enough

In his tribute to General Pershing, when he

And, sir, I may add, that to those of us

agreement.

love to honor.

liver.

for somebody.

answer?

He promptly stole her, unafraid, And put her in his palace. (History has it that she generally stayed there.)

When Guy Crusader lost his heart, Equipped with tender zither, He urged his suit with lyric art-"Come, ladye faire, come hither!" (We are led to believe that she nearly always came.)

And vowed your deep devotion, Like any old historic she, I seconded your motion, (And I rise to remark that I'm still strong for IRIS. you.)

That is to say, they will skin you in either

WELL-THAT-

track. It must now wait until legal knots can be untied and technicalities removed by the courts, an end that might have been reached by ber. He sells coal. Sir: No matter what other contribs may have told you about W. J. Dambold of Bloom-ington, Ill., he is neither a burglar nor a plum-ber. He sells coal.

"WANTED-Light duty for quiet home; ano. Write 217 S. Bdwy."-Loz Onglaze piano. Times. Why butt in?

Scornful Heiress.

Sir: The other day my friend Bob took his opeided old winter hat in hand and ventured out to lunch. I am not very familiar with your city, and so can't tell where he lunched—in the Giadiola Room or something like that—in a dry goods store. His check was but 65 cents, and as even Parls taxl-cab drivers had been content with a pourboire of 15 per cent, Bob left a dime under his salad plate. Along comes Mabel, to tote away the wreckage, and, spying the poor little thin dime, she snorts: "Ten cents! "Chicken feed!" and flips it idly out into limbo. Bob blushed horribly, he tells me, and walked away, hardly knowing what to say. BROOKINS.

FOR sale-A black baby carriage. 101 No. ranklin."-Austin (Minn.) Herald Known to the trade as a Jim Crow cart.

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD. (From the Macomb Journal.) For sale—A bed, sewing machine, pig thed, and other household goods. Mrs.

James Grifin. WOOD'S HOLE is one of the quaintest

places in New England. The Associated Press reports that "it is surrounded by water on three sides." "EVENING Dresses .- More Than 1/2 Off!"

all his life, is an American citizen. In order -San Francisco Chronicle. At last a little "truth in advertising." to satisfy the government of the fact he had to dig up the records of his great-grandfather's

APRIL, April, uncork your girlish laughter. B. L. T.



The Day We Celebrate. retained their American citizenship. Forty-Most Rev. Austin Dowling, Catholic archeight other Scudders have done missionary bishop of St. Paul, born in New York City, 52

Right Rev. Joseph M. Francis, Episcopal bishop of Indianapolis, born at Eaglesmere, Pa., Socialiste won control in Davenport on a platform promising lower taxes and lower 58 years ago.

street car fares. Now, let us watch 'em de-54 years ago.

George D. Louderback, professor of geology in the University of California, born in San Thirteen presidential possibilities are before the people of Michigan. This will be unlucky

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. back to the senate. Can't he take "no" for an The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rogers, 93, was held at the home of Thomas A. Kimball.

The Bohemian Turvers gave an exhibition at National hall.

prize fighter, were registered at the Casey.

appendix, but no such communica-tion is to be found.

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years ago.

Charles L. Beach, president of Connecticut agricultural college, born at Whitewater, Wis.,

Francisco, 46 years ago. William Bayard Hale, well known editor and journalist, born at Richmond, Ind., 51 years ago.

Mr. Wilson is thinking of sending the treaty

The fact that it was a "warm blizzard"

Austin Gibbon, champion middle-weight, and William Murphy, champion lightweight champion - middle-weight.

Two carloads of non-union moulders went west on the Union Pacific en route to San Francisco to take the place of union moulders on strike there

A young man temporarily in America, who was born in India, whose father was born in India and lived there all his life, and whose grandfather was born in India and lived there