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The Bee's Platform

. New Union Passenger Station. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil

Fields to Omaha.

Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

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

AL INDEPENDENCE IN THE HOME.

Now, as not for a generation, the useful dotic accomplishments are paying big idends in comfort, convenience, independe and cold cash. In this period of scarcity cooks, maids, sewing women and general isekeepers, and enormous increases in the ges of competent household help, the woman, ing or old, who has been trained to cook II, to sew, and to "keep house," is a jewel high price-whether a daughter or a wife. In cooking and sewing alone-two lines of essary service in every family-an acshed daughter can earn and save more for family, and add more to their comfort than could possibly do by outside employment. d the young wife whose husband is working rise in the world, what a true helpmate and rantage to him she can be, what a saving can accomplish for him, in this time when ces for all kinds of domestic service have in bid up to almost prohibitive prices by innpetent and therefore helpless women.

And the joy of independence, the delightful vacy, the freedom from waste and annoytes, which come now to those families which a do without outside help! Household work vays has been and always will be, honorable. e daughters of royalty in Europe are taught ery detail of housekeeping, are trained in its ual daily service, not because they cannot ve servants in troops, but because it is a ognized duty for them to have domestic acnplishments of the useful and necessary sort. d all over this broad land the royal daugh-'s, sisters, wives and mothers of America are elping out" in the emergency caused by the ortage of competent help.

The woman, young or old, who now has to in idleness at home, or squander money eded by her husband or family for slipshod lp, because she has never learned the noble of running a household with her own head d hands, is to be pitied. In a time of real ed she has been found wanting. She has en untrue to the best tradition of the Amern home, which is that the daughter or wife all know the business of housekeeping from e kitchen to the parlor.

voted against all party candidates, they would have about as much influence on our public affairs as a bumble bee on a wind storm. Put your political strength where it will count for something. The man without a party is an At night returning, every labor sped, aomaly-a bird that can not fly.

Pershing Looms Up in the East.

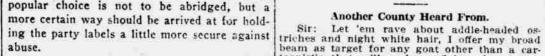
Nothing is settled in connection with an election until the votes are counted, but indications are plentiful that John J. Pershing is growing in stature as a presidential candidate, and especially in the east, where attention has chiefly been given to some who are contesting verse in ald of suffering and sorrowing Armenia. with him for the honor. Particularly is this true of New York, leaders of the party recognizing his strength, and look to him as the man who is to receive finally the support that is now muster enough votes to get the nomination. This throws more of a responsibility on the

to give General Pershing the endorsement of majority that will leave no doubt in the mind place. of the world as to where he stands at home. When the east and south are turning to him as the man on whom the country can unite, there should be no hesitancy at home as to his chances.

Pershing is not the candidate of a group or faction; he stands for Americanism, the square deal and the equal opportunity for all men. This is why he is looming bigger every day as a candidate for president. In voting for him Nebraska republicans will honor themselves as being reproached if the deal should fail. they can in no other way.

Peculiarity of the Primary.

Four years ago the supreme court of Oregon delivered a decision in the matter of putting the name of Charles Evans Hughes on the primary ballot without his consent. It was to the effect that the people of the United States have a soundness of this principle is not open to serious question. In its application, however, it permits some odd achievements. For example, in Michigan, just now, Herbert C. Hoover, an avowed candidate for the presidency on the epublican ticket, is leading as choice of the democrats for that office. It may not greatly advance Mr. Hoover's claims as a party man to be thus enthusiastically commended by those who will devote the greater part of the campaign to defeating him, in event of his nomination. Four years ago the republican delegates from Nebraska were instructed at the primary to vote for Henry Ford, who later made the space of half an hour at most, his hair, which race for the United States senate as a democrat. In each of these instances the effort to who had made him prisoner cried out, 'He is turning gray,' and first called our attention to the poorly this singular phenomenon. the accomplishment guided enthusiasm of a small group, although of which we, as well as several others, were able the outcome in either case might have held to follow in all its phases. The decoloration of his hair took place gradually; but it became much of embarrassment for the big majority of the party involved. Allowing expression of which has been indicated. popular choice is not to be abridged, but a more certain way should be arrived at for hold-





GOLDSMITH REGILDED. He sits him down, the monarch of a shed; Smiles by his cheerful fire, and round surveys His children's looks, that brighten at the blaze; While his loved partner, boastful of her brew, Up from the cellar brings a quart or two.

IN tenuity a presidential candidate's platform is matched by the tail of a comet. You could pack a mile of either in a pillbox.

QUICK RELIEF.

At the request of the Near East Relief,

PERHAPS we should transfer our ready regoing to candidates who will not be able to down-trodden Kurds. Mr. Williams cables from Constantinople that the gentle Kurds do not dare to come down from the mountains to graze their sheep, as they are no longer prorepublicans of Nebraska. It will not be enough tected from the Armenians by Russian soldiers. NEW YORK needs "a moral resurrection," the party in this state; he must have it by a hell. And we should pick hell as the more likely

IF THE DOC DOESN'T GET YOU MRS. GUTHRIE MUST.

(From the Annawan News.) The success of Dr. Young's Hospital is now assured. Mrs. Margaret Guthrie is back on her old job. What Dr. Young can't do with his pills and pellets Mrs. Guthrie will, with her pies and puddings

"WHAT about the description of a storm in Lafcadio Hearn's 'Chita?' " queries Jay Aye. Oh, if it's wind you want, try "Typhoon."

"MEN who claim that national decadence will result from woman suffrage will continue to ask their wives' advice before entering on any business deal."-Nebraska City News. They don't ask for information, but to avoid A GLUTTON FOR PROOF.

Sir: The esteemed M. F. reports that "the evidence seems to indicate"-evidence of 14 cases in over a century of records-that hair does really turn "white in a single night." That doesn't win my likker, but let him unearth evi-dence to support the old wives' tale about hair growing on corpses, and I'll let him drink stiff at my expense. C. D.

MEANWHILE the following ought to be good for at least two fingers of bourbon. right to draft a man to serve as president. The from the Dublin Medical Press of May 8, 1861: "Feb. 19, 1859, the column of General Franks, which was operating in the south part of the kingdom of Oude, had an engagement near the village of Chamba with a body of rebels; several prisoners were taken from the enemy. One of them, a Sepoy of the Bengal army, about 54 years of age, was brought before the authorities to be questioned. I had opportunity to ob serve directly in this man, at the moment they occurred, the facts I am going to relate. The prisoner appeared for the first time to have a consciousness of the danger which he was run-ning, at the moment when, deprived of his uniform and completely naked, he saw himself surrounded by soldiers. He immediately began to tremble violently, terror and despair were depicted in his countenance, and, although he responded to questions, he seemed verily we had seen as a brilliant black, became gray uniformly on all parts of his head. A sergeant this singular phenomenon, the accomplishment complete and general in the short space of time

Another County Heard From.

Sir: Let 'em rave about addle-headed osbeam as target for any goat other than a car-toonist's that will make a flying charge, ter-minated in a butt, over a distance of 10 feet or better. E. N. W. THE meaning of the want-ad phrase, "almost private bath," is perhaps explained by the following, from a Kentucky hotel: "As requested in your favor of the 26th, we

ing them with blood from persons convalescing after the disease. Not Ringworms' Way.

Mrs. C. K. S. writes: "Will you advise me as to what ringworm reality is. I have had for several years what I think is ringworm.

much

To the civilian mumps is of little To the civilian mumps is of little Every few months there will appear importance. The disease rarely on the thigh a bunch of little hard causes death, and serious complicalumps which become flamed and sore and itch badly, but tions are not to be expected. Probhurt when scratched. They grow nearer the surface and more in ably the school authorities are more

disturbed by it than any other social flamed and annoving for two or Then they come three days. group. But let a war come along surface in blisters and suddenly the and there is a different story to tell. inflammation and soreness leave, the Few diseases lay up more soldiers blisters break and leave a scaly surface which disappears in a few days

or do more for the disablement of the man power. Likewise colleges not infrequently suffer great inconvenience from outbreaks of mumps. Children's homes are sometimes seriously embarrassed by it.

portant, but that it takes a mass demonstration to make us see it.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

MUMPS.

Military Surgeon a study of mumps in soldiers. The disease is spread by personal contact. Kissing is the most frequent agency of spreading. It is spread by pipes, cigars, cigarets, face towels, cups, and spoons. In short, by the objects which come in contact with the lips and which are most apt to be moistened by saliva. The incubation period is about

eighteen days. Some authors give the period as less and some as more.

but Dr. Wesselhoeft, limiting his analysis to those authors who had its quality. Profound emotions, such seen most cases, found that prac- as anger and fear, decrease the tically all were agreed on an eighteen quantity York, reliable?

day incubation period. The patient that fright, irritation over flies, etc., Answer-We are not in a posi-becomes infective during the latter will lessen a cow's milk. When it tion to give credit information of part of this incubation period and comes to quality, the evidence is not the kind asked for in your quespart of this incubation period and comes to quality, the evidence is not the kind asked for in your ques-before there is any swelling of the so good. Some claim that the milk tion. We would advise you to comparotid or cheek gland.

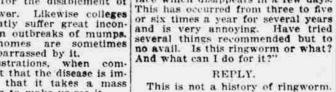
that the disease starts in the mouth substances. However, proof is want- Neb., who can supply you with this and rather slowly extends up the ing. information. They

the mouths of suspects will make diag-nosis possible several days before

shorter period of isolation without causing the disease to spread. There is a good deal of evidence that a case of mumps is infective for only four or five days. If cases are isolated for two days before the before the gland swells and until the swelling goes down, and there are no glandular swellings or discharges, there probably will be no spread of the disease-say eight to ten days in all. But such early releasing should only be done after careful examination of

made immune to mumps by inject-

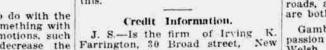
Value-Giving Offer For



This is not a history of ringworm. When it appears next have a physician see the eruption.

Fear and Milk Supply. Mrs. L. B. writes: "How does a nursing mother's disposition affect the baby's milk, and is it true that the mother's anger or nervousness has a very detrimental effect upon may be compelled to take such measthe baby's condition?

this.



Our Free Legal Aid

State your case clearly but

briefly and a reliable lawyer

will furnish the answer or

advise in this column. Your

name will not be printed.

Let The Bee Advise You.

Cost of Suit.

to B, giving warranty deed and ab-

stract. B sells the same property to C, but C claims the title is not

perfect, whereupon A takes the mat-

ter into court to perfect title, which

is done satisfactorily to C. Now is

B in any way liable for any of the

court costs in this case, not having agreed to share any of the expense.

not a party to the suit which A

brought, and did not agree to share

Answer.

that the fill which is being made by

the property owner will have the ef-fect of directing surface water on to

your property with such force as to

South Side Taxpayers-Assuming

Answer: Assuming that B

not liable for costs.

S .- A sells a piece of real estate

passion among the men in the Answer-We are not in a posi-

compels every married couple to plant six trees immediately after the cause damage to your property, he wedding ceremony, and two on the birth of every child. They are ures as may be necessary to prevent planted on commons and near the roads, and, being mostly fruit trees, are both useful and ornamental. Gambling is almost a universal

Play Caruso's Accompaniment

Think of having in your home an

instrument that not only summons

great artists like Caruso and Galli

Curci to sing for you, but also

great pianists to play these artists'

accompaniments on your own

was

any of the expense of the suit, he is place so well as the top of the big

Welsh mining districts. It is no uncommon sight to see a group of men and youths standing at a street corner watching for the number of the first tramcar on which there was a sweepstake. Even the numbers of the hymns given out at religious services not infrequently form the subject of bets.

BITS FOR THE CURIOUS.

More Italians live in New York

The kitchen of one of the big

hotels in New York is an acre in

The Spanish embassy in London dates from 1487 and is the oldest

amongst the permanent embassies

The oldest work on Freemasonry

Through a powerful microscope

By a new invention, it is possible

to speak a message into a telephone

receiver and have it recorded on a

phonograph record at the other end

The Bussian likes no sleeping

soapstone stove in the dwelling, and, crawling out of this blistering

bed in the morning, he delights in

In Switzerland is an old law which

taking a plunge in a cold stream, even if he has to break through the

in the United States was written by Benjamin Franklin and published as "The Book of Constitutions."

such things as a nettlesting, the scales of a butterfly or the solid

particles in smoke are plainly sean

than in Rome.

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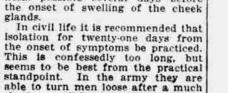
ice to do so.

extent.

REPLY. Emotion has much to do with the Dairymen have learned

rotid or cheek gland. There are authorities who claim profound emotions contains toxic 1424 W. O. W. building, Omaha,

salivary duct to the gland. claim that examination of



each case Hess proved that children could be

BOWEN'S SATURDAY

These illustrations, when com-bined, suggest that the disease is im-Dr. Wesselhoeft publishes in the

The Wilderness of Useless Books.

Of the making of books there is no end, and ch books! The waste of time, and paper and por on them is deplorable. Ninety per cent them are absolute waste-perhaps even a inted are really useful, but how few they are! nd the time lost over them!

A college professor once told his class to ake it a rule to read no book, with rare exptions, until ten years after its publication. f course such a rule should not include new orks of science and invention, although the tter class of magazines cover that field for e average reader's needs.

For wisdom, poetry, fiction, philosophy, hisry, humor, biography and that class of literare devoted wholly to entertainment the old ooks are unquestionably the best-best writn and with the best information, instruction id amusement. In argument one must beware an antagonist who knows the old mastereces if he would not be confounded.

The young man, or the old man, who knows is Bacon, Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius, his ible, Plato and Plutarch, his Shakespeare, ennyson and Longfellow, his Gibbon, Creasy nd Abbott, his Swift, Irving and Twain, his licken's, Balzac and Cooper, never wants for inellectual delight, wisdom or contentment. It astonishing how thoroughly most of them over latter-day problems of social life and govrnment. Take this from Solon, the Athenian tance.

uch power I gave the people as might do, bridged not what they had, nor lavished new. 'hose that were great in wealth and high in

place, fy counsel kept from all disgrace. Sefore them both I held my shield of might, and let not either touch the other's right. Can the head of any modern oligarchy, hich is a government of the many by a few, oint to such a record? Can any ruler of today -either monarchical or democratic-claim for imself what Solon does in the last four lines uoted above?

The Party Man Rules in America.

Let us have done with this nonsense against olitical parties as an American necessity. We just have parties. They are a part of the genius of our institutions. Our government is one of parties, always has been and always must be, long as we remain a republic.

Change your party if you will; or if you annot associate politically with nine-tenths of your fellow-citizens in one or the other of the big parties, go out and form a little party of your own if you can find followers. If you cannot find them, be sure you are wrong; go nto retreat, meditate, put your self-sufficiency nto hair cloth for a while. You will come out better citizen, and be able to see virtue in your neighbors who have party affiliations. Ours is a government of organization. The independent voter frequently improves political conditions-but only by voting with some party. If all the contented and highly virtuous indebendent voters in America, too exclusive to herd

Women and the Registration. The open effort at Lincoln and in Omaha to

induce republican women to register as democrats, that they may enjoy the privilege of voting for Mr. Bryan deserves rebuke. It is not only contrary to good party ethics, but is unsupportable in good morals. Such juggling with principles should never be countenanced. At the very beginning, republicans have no business meddling with domestic affairs of the democrats. Nor are we ready to admit that the furger proportion. Some of the books that are ture of prohibition depends on Mr. Bryan's defeating Senator Hitchcock at the primary in

Nebraska. The support of the one or the opposition of the other is not final in the great national issue. Despite the assertions of both "drys" and "wets," other questions of quite as much concern and as far-reaching in their pos-the horse was poor and hard to get skin of, so once a while here and there I cut a hole in the fur. Yours truly, etc. sible influence on the destiny of the nation are involved. It may be that the democrats are willing to set their march entirely to the tune of "How Dry I Am," or "The Brewer's Big Horses Can't Run Over Me," but the republicans know that other things need attention, and will not be held down to the single issue

party affiliation to aid in a democratic squabble. Be true to your colors, ladies.

Simplified Spelling a Failure.

The Modern Language Association of America has voted to abandon the use of simplified spelling because no progress is being made in its adoption by the public. This organization, made up of college professors, has acted wisely. The English language, as written and printed in wgiver and poet of 2,500 years ago, for in- the King James version of the Bible, is stately and dignified, and the typographical appearance of its pages conform with their contents.

Lists of new simplified ways of spelling methods of forcing a change of spelling must on us. Ain't it awful? fail because they are unnatural, just as efforts to establish a universal language fail. The growth of a language is exceedingly slow, and so must be any radical change in it. Spellings change naturally, word by word, and will continue to change, but not by wholesale at the dictation of reformers.

Burlington officials are inspecting conditions in Nebraska. We call their attention to the passenger station situation in Omaha.

The "fair price" committee found no profiteers in Omaha, but that is no sign that the cost of living is coming down.

Out-of-town grocers may do away with the trading stamp, but the Hot Stove club will likely prove itself a permanent institution.

Russian reds urge the I. W. W. to seize the eins in America. They had better find out who driving.

Spuds will range alongside diamonds if price alone is to determine the point.

game as did Michigan.

You must register if you want to vote

have assigned you a room with bath sufficiently large to accommodate three people comforta-

The Second Post

(Received by a North Dakota fur company.) Dear Sir: I send you a horse hide it is very raw for this bin a very sick horse. She has been sick for a week and hasent been able to eat but she drank worse than ever, and she starved. We put her nose in the oats in the morning, dinner and supper, but no, she wouldn't taste it. We are very slad to send the hide to morning, dinner and supper, but no, she wouldn't taste it. We are very glad to send the hide to you. We sent a very nice hide to you not long ago and got a very nice price for it, but the tail was cut off I made a mistake that time, but ex-cuse me for it. This hide is very torn to, for the horse was noor and hard to get while of

AS a public stenographer Miss Dagmar Aasa Weiser, Ida., is A5.

Possibly a Trade Classic.

Sir: A friend who used to be in the show business with P. T. Barnum told me how the latter once solved the problem of getting his audience to circulate through his tent. More of William Jennings Bryan's personal choice. Nebraska republican women may rest assured that nation-wide prohibition is not in any dan-ger they can rescue it from by denying their party affiliation to aid in a democratic squable. THE GOBS' CLASSIC.

Recruit on lookout: "Light ho." Officer of the Deck: "Where away."

"Broad on the port bow, sir." "Can you make it out?" "Aye, aye, sir. It's the moon, sir." DOC. "WANTED-Union baby to adopt."-

Wantad. Don't get wheezy. It refers to Union, Wash. She'll Be Tickled To.

(From the University Daily Texan.) Found-Nice-looking white lady's milan straw hat in shack. Identify at Texan of-fice and pay for this ad.

"BIG Business" surely has its hands full in Lists of new simplified ways of spelling this campaign. Big Business in America is try-have been promulgated year after year, but ing to put over Wood and Lowder, and Big have met with a chilly reception. Hot house Business in England is trying to force Hoover B. L. T.



Francis H. Gaines, attorney, born 1861. Charles H. Mallinson, grocer, born 1878. King Albert, the heroic ruler of the Belgians, orn in Brussels 45 years ago.

Mary Pickford, the famous film actress recently wed to Douglas Fairbanks, born in To-

ronto, 27 years ago. Dr. William H. Hatch, famous pathologist of Johns Hopkins university, born at Norfolk, Conn., 70 years ago. Rt. Rev. William Turner, Catholic bishop of

Buffalo, born in Kilmallock, Ireland, 49 years

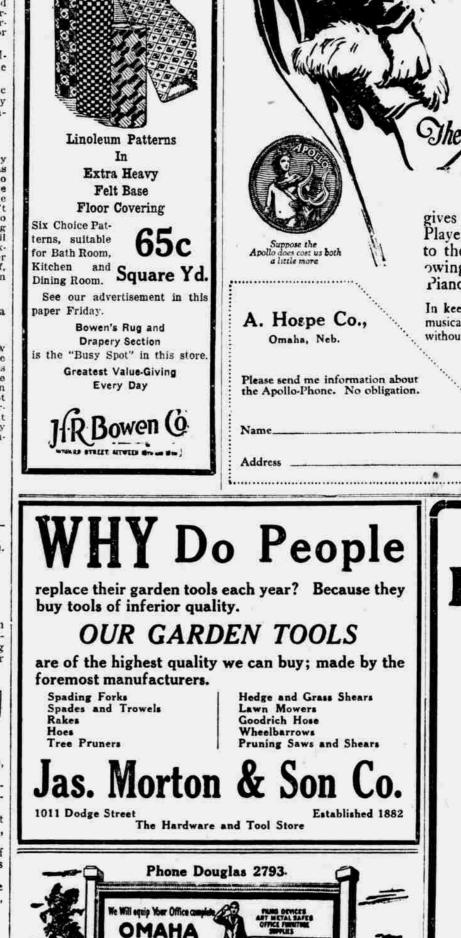
Dr. Harry B. Hutchins, late president of the University of Michigan, born at Lisbon, N. H., 73 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago In Omaha.

Miss Jessie Millard and the Misses Hoag-land left for New York, whence they were to sail for Europe to spend the summer there. Capt. H. H. Benson delivered an address at the G. A. R. hall, the occasion being the anni-

versary of the Battle of Shiloh. Dr. John W. McMenamy, proprietor and founder of the Omaha Medical and Surgical In-New York's vote did not boost Hi Johnson's established the largest sanitarium in the middle

vest. The Omaha Presbyterial Sabbath School convention convened at the First United Presbyterian church.



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