THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

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

Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.

A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

NEW PASSENGER STATION NEEDED.

Rearrangement of the files, incident to the alterations being made in the office of The Bee, brought to light some photographs made in the middle 90's of the landing platform then serving as a passenger station for Omaha. These afford a vivid reminder of the indecent treatment then accorded the city by the railroads, a chapter of history that need not now be reopened. Omaha today is not a great deal better served than was for the further reason that he is a citizen of Ne-Omaha then. Inadequate accommodations, braska. Be loyal to your home state and vote overcrowded platforms, and all inconveniences that characterizes outgrown provisions mark the situation as one that deserves better attention.

Omaha in these closing years of the first quarter of the century has entirely distanced in every way the Omaha of the last quarter of the old century, and depot facilities that then might serve the community well are not only antiquated but insufficient. In all other ways the city is fast pushing ahead. Its population, its business, its general commercial expansion, are arguments in favor of a new passenger station. already sadly needed and more and more necessary as days go on and the city continues to

Before the war the matter had been seriously considered by the heads of the railroads centering here. Their decision was yet in abeyance when the government took over control and operation and set aside all unformed or tentative plans. This obstruction has now been removed, and nothing is in the way of a renewal of the negotiattions. Some may argue that the roads have other and more pressing needs, but nothing can be more imperative than to arrange for the convenience of patrons. Big freight stations are contemplated, and similar improvements have been announced, and if this traffic is to be cared for, the other end of the business may well be looked after a little.

Commerce that it give the matter some attention. A meeting with Mr. Gray of the Union Facific, whose tenants the other roads are, might bring the case to the front in concrete form and set in motion the machinery that ultimately will bring forth the union passenger station for which Omaha has waited so long.

Taking the Treaty Into Politics.

The ridiculous ends to which the Wilsonites are going to bolster up their waning fortunes find exemplification in the campaign A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general and supposed heir-apparent to the present tenant of the White House is waging. Addressing a group of democrats in Georgia, he asserts that \$750,000 defeated the treaty. This he brings out by alleging that the amount was expended in Michigan to secure the election of a senator, that the republicans might have control of the body, and so prevent the organization of a foreign relations committee favorable to the treaty.

His logic is as amazing as his conclusion. In order to reach the one and apply the other, he must ignore all the facts connected with the treaty fight. He must even forget that he is talking to democrats whose senior senator was in favor of the reservations. He also must put aside the plain truth that even had the democrats voted unanimously in favor of the Treaty of Versailles as presented by the president, which they did not do, republican votes would have been necessary to ratify it, and these could not be had.

In other words, the composition of the senate foreign relations committee had nothing to do with the outcome. The reservations would have been formulated and presented to the senate by a minority report, had the democrats controlled, and in all human probability would have received endorsement just as they did.

If Mr. Palmer and the other Wilson clacquers obtain any comfort from peddling the nonsensical bunk they are now handing out, far be it from us to deprive them of the privilege. But if they think the American people are going to be bamboozled again as they were by democratic moonshine in 1912 and 1916, they are only fooling themselves.

A Peculiar Man's Antagonism to Authority.

President Wilson is a peculiar man in some respects. His undisguised dislike for both houses of congress, and his disposition to "tuttut" at the constitution, as when he made his remark that it was "unfortunately worded," have been widely noted and commented upon.

Can it be that this aversion to the great instrument under which our government operates is caused by the limitations it places on the power of a president, and that his hatred of the two branches of congress springs from the fact that under the constitution the house of representatives has power to impeach, and the senate to try all impeachments, of a president?

Mr. Wilson is notoriously impatient of all restraint which blocks his will or limits his authority. Being a peculiar man, have we in this fact the key to his several attempts to override the powers of both constitution and con-

The Lordly Potato.

With potatoes selling at from \$4 to \$5 a bushel one cannot but long for the days when peach blows and early roses sold for 60 cents a bushel at retail and yielded the farmer a satisfactory profit. Those were blissful years at the dining table. One could get for 75 cents a table

d'hote dinner of fifteen or twenty dishes in Earle's famous hotel in New York City, and in village taverns a dinner of tender young fried chicken, white mealy potatoes, peas, string beans, hot biscuits, yellow June butter, cucumbers, asparagus, two kinds of ple, cake, coffee and strawberries and cream sold at 25 cents, and "thank you; come again" was the landlady's good-bye.

In August the best peaches sold for a dollar bushel, and the family in town and country that did not have a gallon bowl of delicious chopped peaches and cream at supper every evening until late fall was poor indeed. Happy days, never to come again, perhaps.

"Both Ends to the Middle."

Nebraskans are loyal people-loyal to the nation, the state, to the principles of good government, and to themselves.

They are asked to make a choice between three good men as to which will be the republican nominee for president. One of these comes from New Hampshire, one from California, and the third from Nebraska. Two of these represent the ends of the country, the other the

Who can give a good reason why a Nebraska voter should go 2,000 miles away to select a candidate for president, when he has one at home who is the peer in every respect of either of his opponents?

John J. Pershing should appeal to all voters because of his eminent fitness and demonstrated qualifications for the office of chief magistrate. To Nebraskans he should be irresistible, not only because of being so fitted and qualified, but for Pershing.

The Rage for Vain Display.

The maxims of Poor Richard seem to be entirely forgotten by those who should give them most heed, with the middle west chief among the offenders against economy and saving, if we may believe eastern reports.

The customs collections at the port of New York in March were over twenty-two million dollars-the bulk of them for luxuries, with diamonds leading all other luxury imports. In February, Holland, the principal diamond market of the world, exported to America almost seven times as much weight in diamonds as in the same month the year before, with precious stone imports from England and South Africa increasing at the rate of 1,000 per cent per

Eastern gem dealers say that two-thirds of THE DEBATE PROMISES TO BE UNCOMthe precious stones in the world are owned in the United States, and that late importations have gone to the middle west to satisfy the demand from the farmers and industrial workers, who are paying 600 per cent higher prices for in a single night, and someone who had made their sparklers than before the war.

prices are low, and sell when they are high—
is reversed just now; and those who violate
that rule will inevitably suffer from the second one of the second one of the stream. But C. that rule will inevitably suffer from the economic law whose operation is as inevitable in D. in his confusion, caused by the production of the fourteen cases, unfortunately picked up a diamonds as in stocks, real estate and the com-mon necessities of life. But the spenders care into, for, unless I miss my guess, every doctor, unless I miss my guess, every doctor, little for the admonitions of prudence. They have the money, it burns their pockets, and they buy what they desire, with no thought of the future, and no comparison between things ornamental and things useful.

There never was such a time for laying a solid foundation for permanent prosperity by the wise use of surplus funds; nor, apparently, such a period of foolish and unnecesary expenditure of money that is likely to be sorely needed in later years. The old rule of unwise conduct, "easy come, easy go," is mortgaging the future of many thousands of people unable to deny themselves while in possession of cash.

A New Metal for Money Purposes.

Gold has practically ceased to be a circulating medium all over the world, and has become simply the guarantee of a standard of currency. The business of the world is done with paper now, the gold being used to equalize exchange between the currency of the nations.

Russia contemplates using platinum money. Platinum being the most valuable of existing tunate possessor of the only considerable gramme."—Terre Haute Tribune. platinum deposits in the world, why not? Value, in some form which can be readily transferred from one country to another, is the backbone of SWIMMING, BICYCLE RIDING, ETC. all paper "money," so called. Money, as we know it, is any "legal tender" which law compels to be received in payment for a debt. Our Indians used shells in lieu of gold, tea has been used in Tartary, tobacco in the American colonies, sugar in the West Indies, leather by the Carthaginians, silk by the Chinese, and nails in Scotland. Tin was used in England's early days and by some Roman emperors, as an arti- are not readers of Optic and Alger, but are cle having a sufficiently stable value for ex- given to movie shows. change purposes.

Lycurgus, the celebrated lawgiver of Sparta, banished gold and silver coins and made iron money the only legal tender, for reasons wholly incompatible with modern conditions. He sought to decrease, not increase, riches-to make his people forget money so far as possible, and seek virtue rather than wealth. Like Solon

of ancient Athens he realized that-Virtue's a thing that none can take away:

But money changes owners all the day. Mr. Bryan wants it understood that he does not err when referring to the senator's public The Day We Celebrate. record, which statement is balanced by one from the senator applying to the late secretary watch with comfort.

let at Lincoln this week, a sign of how the necticut, born at Terre Haute, Ind., 46 years campaign is going ahead. In not a great white ago. the old-timers will not recognize Nebraska's

Washington wise men are beginning to see something in the stars—the ones that Pershing Jackson county, Ohio, 62 years ago.

It looks as if the radical reds were going to lose another battle in the railroad strike.

Time will tell who is wrong about the fros and the small fruit. The "watch of the Rhine" is ticking loudly

Clean-up day has been fixed. Get busy.

A Line O' Type or Two

"JAM SATIS."

(By Q. H. Flaccus, now of Helngon.) Jam satis." When I pulled that thing It was, believe me, bokoo spring. Rome had its fill of blizzard breeze, Of slop and slip, of flood and freeze

Old Winter batted us, bing! bing! With his white hat still in the ring, And song birds croaking on the wing.
I penned that classic little wheeze.
"Jam satis!"

Down here- But hang this Rondeau-ing! My muse requires a freet swing.

This peach-stone carving ill agrees
With Q. H. F. So, if you please,
Enough's enough. Again I sing.

"Jam satis."

We direct the attention of contribs to the save paper" plea of Secretary Alexander. is not necessary to take an entire sheet to ad-vise us that Puls & Puls are dentists in Sheboygan. Save at least half of it for your next advice, that English & Irish are furniture dealers

THE DELIRIOUS COURT REPORTER.

(From the Bloomington Pantagraph.) Even the learned lawyers and the able jurist who are now engaged in the Strause trial must bow to fate, that unaiterable will of heaven that controls the destinies of men —and none will be able to delve into the realm of mystery far enough to fathom the motive for the acts of the uncanny stranger whose subtle influence has ever been present during the trial of the famous

NEWS of the French occupation "came as surprise" to Berlin. The absurd French seem to have taken the terms of the peace treaty se-

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE.

(From the Wabash Times-Star.) Wanted—Room and board in private family before April 1. Mrs. Dan Lutz who rved me to date must move and I must have a new home. I ask no favors pay my own way, prove myself agreeable company and can vouch for the fact that I am easy to please, eat all wholesome food, and have proved an asset to my house for two and one half years. I am always willing to assist in the many housekeep prob-J. William Eckert.

HAVING taken a trip in a balloon, Jedge Landis has transferred to it his enthusiasm for the plane. "Give me the balloon every time," says he. Here, too, Jedge. And when you give it to us tie a rope to it.

WE note that Joseph Pennell is to deliver public lecture in Mandel Hall on the subject of "Billboards: a National Menace, a National Curse." They are at least a national nuisance, and there is only one way to get rid of them. "Make Mine a Bronx."

Sir: According to Witthaus and Becker, Medical Jurisprudence, Forensic Medicine and Toxicology, volume 3, page 898: "In authentic instances, the hair has been known to grow long after death." There is no reason why it should not. In the life of the body, circulation and respiration are all-important, but the cells are individual. When the circulation ceases, al circulation ceases, all the tissues soon die, but for some time after the machine has stopped working, the individual parts are still in good working order. If case reports are wanted, they can be supplied.

This C. D. person is not a glutton for He is just what is known in church circles as a short sport. He offers to give up some mythical booze to anyone who will come forward with a single case of hair turning white inadequate preparation for a long journey across The rule of wise investment-to buy when the desert comes forward with fourteen. Does the gentleman who offers to give up the booze flowers on the other side of the stream. undertaker and grave digger who falled to make adequate, etc., will come forward with hope welling up in his heart. I am neither a doctor, an undertaker, nor a grave digger, but I could give him a well authenticated case that came under my observation. But I shall not. I will do better than that. I will give a bottle of highly do better than that. I will give a bottle of highly recommended horse liniment to anyone who can give the Column any well authenticated case of any person like C. D. who ever gave up a drink, to say nothing of a bottle, except under compulsion.

GUILLAUME LEJEUNE.

IN order to lure Delysia, a French singer, to America, the impressario had to promise to

supply her with a bottle of champagne daily. s, we could get a good man of all work from France if we could guarantee him his vin ordi-

FORBEARANCE HAS ALMOST CEASED TO BE A VIRTUE. (From the Eau Claire Leader.) To the low lived thief that cut lose my

wood by the river and stole it, also cut the boat chain and stole the lock, was watched with a keen eye when the work was done and are well known. If an attempt is made again like that they will be prosecuted with the full extent of the law. Ove Severson.

OUR state department is "merely an intersted spectator" of events along the Rhine. Still three thousand miles away.

"CENTRAL Christian Church Choir, Augsocialists we know are fine soloists.

(From the valued Post.)
S. G. H.—How can I reduce my ankles

and limbs?
By exercise such as swimming, bowling, tennis, base ball, bicycle riding, horseback riding, etc..
M. S.—Is there any way to make my

limbs and ankles larger?
Yes. By exercises such as swimming, bicycle riding, tennis, bowling, etc.

WE fear the bond messengers of New York

"PICTURE Shows Dire Need Among Ar-nenian Poor."-Bureau County Times. Film up, film up.

"THERE HE BLOWS:" (From the Amherst, Wis., Adocate.) Robert Whale of Waupaca was a business visitor here Tuesday.

SPEAKING of leap year, Miss Hope Popp es in Berwyn, Ill. "HOGS Fall Back."-Indianapolis Star. Not here.

Eugen d'Albert, celebrated pianist and composer, born in Glasgow, Scotland, 36 years ago. Henry P. Fletcher, late United States amof state. This is one war the republicans can bassador to Mexico, born at Green Castle, Pa., years ago.

Robert Hunter, noted sociologist and one-A lot of road improvement contracts were time socialist candidate for governor of Con-

> George Arliss, one of the foremost actors of the English speaking stage, born in London 52 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Mrs. A. M. Longshore-Potts, famous Quakeress, delivered the first of a series of medical lectures at the Boyd. Gottlieb Benson committed suicide when his cousin refused to marry him.

The grocery store and stock of A. Dorn at Thirty-fifth and Franklin was destroyed by fire. The republican state central committee held a meeting at the Millard hotel.

Mr. Howard H. Baldridge was appointed assistant United States district at

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. EVANS

SOME ENJOY BEING FOOLED. Why is it that so many people me everybody I know takes some

kind of patent medicine."

With this statement of the opinion of a very bright young man and the accompanying question fresh in mind I opened my mail and found a letter from the veteran state health officer of Indiana, Dr. J. N. Hurty. I quote some statements germane to the subject of medicines and especially patent medicines.

"It strikes me that perhaps you might have said something about taking medicines. I believe this to of our greatest evils. I spent several hours this winter standing inside one of our cut rate drug stores, and in six others that I inspected I found people standing in rows two and three deep buying all manner of patent medicines at cut

"They buy great quantities of such hypnotics as bromidia. Three successive women bought quarter pound bottles of bromidia. This taking of patent medicines and other medithat are not patented is a potent factor in lowering the health rate of the people, in filling our in-sane institutions especially. Fully 95 per cent of those who are brought to our insane asylums have been great takers of patent medicines. They know the dose of chloral, of bromides and of morphine and all the other habit forming drugs. I firmly believe that veronal is sold by the

"In our survey of rural homes we found that in every one of them patent medicines were used and they had a faith in them that was as astonishing as it was unreasonable, Each one of the 100,000 homes had one or more occupants who confessed to stomach trouble. We know where

much of this comes from."

Dr. Hurty more than confirms the opinion of the bright young man. And now for the answer to the question. The answer can be divided into several parts. The more fundamental part of the answer is the mystery which attaches to the human body, its diseases and their cures. The other answer and one almost as fundamental lies in the methods, practices and customs of physicians.

Much of the use of such remedies is the result of advertising. Some of it is due to the quality of the medicines themselves. In the past many took patent medicines for the cocaine, opium, alcohol and other habit forming drugs they contained. Now most of these have been eliminated. Alcohol, the principal offender, is now being planned against and it is hoped that before long "swigging" patent medicines may no longer be an effective way to get drunk. And, finally, there is some merit in some of the remedies Before the condition complained of by Dr. Hurty can be remedied there must be great change in many of our customs.

Work Possible Cure.

Harriet writes: "1. Are sun baths harmful for blandes? "2. Are warm salt baths beneficial o one who has had nervous pros-

"3. When the least exercise tires, is it best to leave off exercising altogether for a while? "4. What in the way of foods are builders besides water and

"5. Now (after several months) 1 cannot read for more than len to fifteen minutes without my eyes tir-ing. Then I stop. Am I injuring the eyes by so doing?
"6. Would you suggest a chiropractic doctor?"

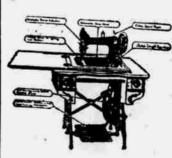
REPLY 1, 2, 3, 5, 6. No.

 None.
 You are evidently a neurasthenic, and need mental and social training. Assuming that a careful physical ex-

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Carl E. Herring

DELEGATE--SECOND DISTRICT

C. E. Adams

ALTERNATE-SECOND DISTRICT

Hird Stryker John C. Caldwell

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES APRIL 20

George H. Austin

Elmer J. Burkett

Charles H. Kelsey

the street car imparts a healing force upon any individual who takes it. endless grinding of the car wheels against the iron rails results in the frictionizing of the atmosphere around and within the cars. frictionized air is extremely healing to the lungs and nerves of a pas

I have for years perceived this unsuspected blessing; and I look ahead to each street car ride with real anticipation. The air, when thus frictionized, can be readily dis-cerned by the interested mind. Of ceiving tips amounting to \$4,000 in course, the same conditions and re- a single year. sults attach to the larger cars on the big railways, where some passengers become swelled red by the iron tonic that impregnates the atmosphere. Why the newspapers have never mentioned this important matteras far as I know-is also remarkable. I have not heard any person speak of it. Is it possible that I am the discoverer? Well, reader, get on

A few years since, Mr. Holtzhouser a preacher residing in Council Bluffs. amination shows you to be free from

organic disease, you need occupation and work. Attention, thought, tim and money put on sun baths, warm salt baths, rest, distinction between medical cults and medical treatment is worse than wasted.

Titus Lowe

Council Cluffs, Ia., April 8 .- To that he had lately walked out for the Editor of The Bee: A ride in the benefit on his health, he having the street car imparts a healing force been an ailing person for several This felt myself to be healed." may be that the tracks are likewis

ways borrow money—the son and his son and his son's son being re-

sponsible for their payment. 399 to 400.

In certain Amazon tribes, on the day of his marriage, while the wed-ding fastivities are going on, the bridegroom's hand is tied up in a bag filled with fire ants. If he bears this torture smilingly and unmoved, ne is considered fit for the trials of matrimony.

France cats are specially trained for government use.

liver a sermon at irregular periods.
"Well," said he, "when I walked across the railroad track I at once balmy with friction that ailing persenger—a noble tonic that vaunteth not itself in advertisements.

sons are blindly in quest of. S mote it be. J. M. HOLADAY.

ODD AND INTERESTING.

A railway porter at Euston sta-

in a separate bowl, in which he im-prisoned a fly. If the fly was still there when he returned home no The census taker in a little western town, at the solicitation of the people, waited several hours before body had tampered with his hoard closing his lists for the birth of a ff it were not, a lump or two had babe. The population figures of the village were thereby increased from

Mason & Hamlin

stores they are first sent for one or two voyages on a warship. If they prove equal to killing the rats in the holds of the ships they are pro-moted to a shore billet.

Hollow concrete telegraph poles, built up around bases of wood and

The leaf of the Ceylon talipot

palm, which grows to 100 feeet in height, is so wide that it will cover

At Upsala, Sweden, there is a urious and famous translation of

the Bible into the original Gothic, which is supposed to date back to

the end of the 15th century. It is

written in silver on crimson parch

ment, with the headings and many

was that of a woman who applied for a separation from her husband whom she denounced as the cham

pi. i mean man of all England. She complained that her husband, dur

ing the sugar famine, kept his supply

A peculiar case which recently

of the principal passages in gold.

came

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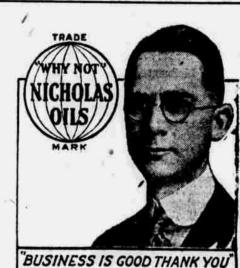
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