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The Bee's Platform

1. 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.

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

BLAMING IT ON THE WOMAN.

Man has ever been inclined to attribute his follies and failures to the influence of woman, at least ever since the Biblical story of the Fall become a general belief. The Old Testament is peppered with historical incidents, poems, lamentations and proverbs in which women get the worst of it. At the very beginning, because Eve was disobedient and invited Adam to become her companion in sin, the Lord put an especially heavy yoke on her and her female descendants. In penalizing the three parties to the original human rebellion against divine authority the subtle serpent who introduced temptation to Eve was sentenced to go on his belly and eat dust all his life; Eve's sorrows were multiplied and she was placed under the domination of her husband; and Adam, because he "hearkened unto the voice of his wife," was condemned to eat his bread in the sweat of his face in a never ending contest with the thorns and thistles of life. Eve was most severely punished, because the Lord said to her: "Thy husband . . . shall rule over thee."

These punishments would not have been so crushing if they had been applied only to the original triangle of woe. But they fell upon the whole human race, which has sweated, agenized and struggled under them ever since.

One of the notable instances in sacred history of the blame being laid by interpreters (unjustly, we think) upon a woman, is that of Delilah's exploit with the hair of Samson, the sporting judge of Israel. Miss Delilah was simply a tool of the lords of the Philistmes-a wicked tool, undeniably, but the fault was in Judge Samson himself. He was a violent man, headstrong, immoral and of adventurous disposition. Wherever he held court he had a roving eye for pretty women, as every one in the tribe of Dan well knew. He gambled constantly with his prodigious physical strength, his amours were numerous and spectacular, and he a good joke. His judicial decisions were just so far as the records reveal them. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that he was a lifelong prohibitionist in a land flowing with good wine, But the fact remains that his career and its pitiful ending, were the legitimate and natural result of his own follies and excesses, and are not to be charged against the beautiful Miss

In profane history Cleopatra is held up as a famous example of a bad woman wrecking the lives of great men. In her 28th year she met Marcus Anthony of Rome, who promptly and willingly succumbed to her charms, in spite of the fact that he was a married man. We are asked to sympathize with this Roman general who pronounced the funeral oration over the body of Julius Caesar, "the greatest man of antiquity;" who married twice; and ended his career with a dagger when Cleopatra sent him word she was dead. We cannot do so.

In both sacred and profane history gifted and dissolute women are mentioned usually as striking examples of evil influence on equally gifted and dissolute men. Why not put it the other way? History is strangely silent about the despicable conduct of men who destroyed the lives of women, because ancient as well as modern historians omit such things where possible because, shall we say? of a fellow feeling. In America the sins of great men against vomen have been many, and never mentioned unless suppression was impossible. But we

suspect there will be a change with women in full possession of the ballot. Already defeated candidates in primary elections are saying "the woman whom thou gavest me" did it. The old mean excuse, applied to politics. But "blaming it on the women" is not going to be good politics-not long-for while the kick has been taken out of beverages largely through the influence of good women, with woman suffrage a new and potent kick is entering the front door of civil government and is likely to send certain unoly and unscrupulous powers kiting into obivion. Speed the day!

Election the Acid Test.

The ability to make entrancing speeches on olitical subjects and draw vast crowds of enhusiastic auditors, has won many a party comination, but in presidential campaigns has cored notable failures to win elections. The experience of James G. Blaine, the darling of Il republican campaign orators, and of Mr. Bryan, who has thrilled democratic mass meetngs time without number, are instances that occur at once to the mind.

Brilliance, eloquence and magnetic personlity are not enough for the American people when they are choosing a president. They go leeper into the character of candidates.

A Profitable Custom Abandoned.

"To every thing there is a season, and a ime to every purpose under the heaven," says he Preacher. Fortunate are those who know he time when it comes. A generation ago the the to provide for the family's needs during he winter was before winter came, and goodly tores were laid by in cellar and smokehouse, itchen and barn, to keep the family well fed ntil the earth should again yield its crops. It not so now in the cities, except in the matter f fuel. The average family buys its table suplies from day to day or week to week in small uantities and pays always the highest market rice. Potatoes, flour and meat, the prime food

necessities, always advance in late winter, along with sugar, coffee, apples, beans, onions and other staples, but in town they are not "laid in" for the winter as formerly-to the profit of the dealers at the cost of the family.

It is a poor way to get along, living out of little paper bags and packages, cans and cartons; and a costly one withal. But the habit of doing so has become a firmly established custom. It would make an interesting story to figure just how much a family of five would save between November 1 and May 1 by buying all possible food supplies in advance for the six months'

The Interchurch "Drive."

Today will begin the greatest co-ordinated movement ever undertaken by the Protestant churches. For one week every Protestant church organization in America will devote its full power and energy to an intensive effort aimed at securing money to carry on church work. Denominational lines are not broken down in this movement, nor is any tenet of dogma or creed obliterated.

Leaders of the churches have simply decided that all can do together much better than each can do singly the big work they have in view. Details have been worked out carefully, each has assumed or been apportioned the amount it is to raise among its membership, and all will share alike in the undesignated gifts, Frinds so obtained are to be applied to carrying on the work of the institutions fostered by the church, to the extension of Christianity through support of missionary effort, and in general to the purposes for which organized religion stands.

The benefits that will come from this simultaneous effort are obvious. The ground has been carefully prepared through various means of propagation of the central thought; a thorough survey has been made of the situation as a whole and as applied to each particular denomination, and the general plan as well as its details based on the information so obtained. This is a new and significant departure for the

Hitherto the plan of "voluntary contributions" has been relied upon, and while very large sums of money have been so raised, the amount s pitiably small in comparison with what is actually needed. Under the present arrangement the gifts will be voluntary offerings, but the case will be presented with more of appeal, to the end that the church members will be helped in realizing more completely their obligation. Salvation will continue to be free, but the cost of spreading the gospel must be met somehow, and: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the world and lose his soul?"

In Omaha all is ready for the big move, and the workers feel confidence in the success of their effort. The outcome will in a sense be a fair measure of the sincerity and devotion of the Protestant church membership of the United

Omaha's Tuesday Musical Club.

One agency for the cultivation and dissemination of artistic knowledge to which Omaha owes considerable of its cultural advancement is the Tuesday Musical club. The natural outgrowth of a smaller and more exclusive organization, originally limited in membership to a comparatively few earnest students of music, it has come to be a most important factor in the the pride of an amateur brewer who believes fore the season is over should have site's social life. At a time when the business that his product has a recoil of at least 8 per skin tests made for susceptibility to city's social life. At a time when the business of bringing here the great musicians of the world, that they might charm and enlighten those who otherwise could not hear them, was falling into decay, this organization shook off the limits of its original form, took over the greater work, and has accordingly prospered. It is in no sense a money-making institution; its members have a distinct advantage in being preferred for sittings at any concert or recital under the club's auspices, but whatever of gain is noted in the club's exchequer is used for the advancement of the art to which it is devoted. The season which closed last night has been perhaps the most brilliant of its history, because of the energy and good management of the ladies who directed the club's activities. Omaha has had much of direct benefit as a result of this organization's activities, and it is encouraging to know it is already laying plans for even greater things in the future. Its service to the community is greater than even its members

Mark Twain's Character.

The editor of the Atlantic Monthly, while printing Gamaliel Bradford's article on Mark Twain in the April number, could not let it go without the following note on the title itself:

The material essential to an intelligent estimate of Mark Twain's character will be found, of course, in Albert Bigelow Paine's monumental and very human biography.

That footnote in itself is sufficient to excite a lively curiosity in the mind of the reader as to what Mr. Bradford has written to call forth such an editorial suggestion. The text fully rewards that curiosity. It is a brilliant, steely, appreciative estimate of a many-sided man, with a shocking conclusion that leaves one with a feeling of almost bitter disappointment, and uncertain whether the disappointment should be charged to Mark Twain or the writer. Certainly nothing so frankly condemnatory of Mark's irreverence has appeared for many years, nor any review which carries with it so deep a sting for those who loved Mark Twain.

A Much Married Sport.

How many times should a divorced man be permitted to marry. The notorious "Kid McCoy" is about to marry the ninth time to the seventh woman. From one of his wives he was divorced three times. A man six women have been unable to live with would certainly be

rated a bad risk in matrimonial insurance. It would seem that for the good reputation of marriage as an institution, as well as for the protection of susceptible women, some restriction might properly be placed on the marrying proclivities of persons temperamentally unable to stay hitched.

Omaha's building record still shows up pretty well, but nothing what it would be if men and material were available.

Churches helped wonderfully in the war drives; now we will see if they have forgotten

We had an early fall, so perhaps this late spring is sent as compensation,

Texas potatoes at \$12 the bushel sound almost like a Cleopatra drink.

Our navy on the Pacific may be useful after all.

A Line O' Type or Two

I thought my heart was broken Beyond the power to mend: By many a sign and token. I thought my love at end.

But soon I saw the glory Of one not seen till then-Ah, that's another story: My heart was whole again.

LAURA BLACKBURN. 1N "The Royal Vagabond," the number which draws the most applause, we are informed, is the interpolated Gilbert and Sullivan yric, "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring." In New York, "Ruddygore" has passed its hundredth performance. Sometimes the public is not such a d. f. as it looks.

Why the Editor Disconnected His Phone.

(From the Dalton, Neb., Delegate.) Mrs. Lally and Mrs. Junken were absent, and all those that were present had a very

enjoyable time. UNRELIEVED pessimism rather shocks us In spite of everything we are willing to look on the bright side. We are willing to agree that, in some previous incarnation, we may have inhabited a crookeder world than this,

THE CANNY MC'MIX FAMILY Sir: It seems that a member of the w. k. with other dilutions of 1 to 100,000. McMix family has made his pile here in Okla- and with still other dilutions in behoma City and built a large building for a monument as well as an investment. A canny bunch

THE lad was soliciting customers for the Sat. Eve. Post on the Midway. One professor who was willing to help him along inquired, "But what is the Saturday Evening Post?"

GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE.

(Walter Graham Sumner, "The Forgotten Man") . The truth is that cupidity, selfishness, envy, malice, lust, vindictiveness, are constant vices of human nature. They are not confined to classes or to nations or to particular ages of the world. They present themselves in the palace, in the parliament, in the academy, in the church, in the workshop and in the hovel. They appear in autocracies, theocracies, aristocracies, democracies, and ochlocracies all alike. They change their masks somewhat from age to age and from one form of society to another. All history is long story to this effect: men have struggled for power over their fellow-men in order that they might win the joys of earth at the expense of others and might shift the bur. pollen. dens of life from their own shoulders upon those of others. It is true that, until this time, the proletariat, the mass of mankind, have such a record as kings and nobles and priests have made of the abuses they would perpetrate against their fellow-men when they could and But what folly it is to think that vice and passion are limited by classes, that liberty consists only in taking power away from nobles and priests and giving it to artisans and peas-ints, and that these latter will never abuse it! They will abuse it just as all others have done unless they are put under checks and guarantees, and there can be no civil liberty anywhere unless rights are guaranteed against all abuses, as well from proletarians as from generals, aristocrats, and ecclesiastics.

RULERS everywhere might borrow a leaf from the statecraft of Christophe V., who stalled off indefinitely a social revolution by the work-"Il ne les soulageait point ni ne pas opprimait davantage, afin qu'ils fussent toujours une menace et jamais un danger." O DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING-A-LING-A-

LING? Ad of a Valparaiso, Ind., mortician.) Frank A. LePell, by his calming influence, the kindly atmosphere of sympathy which he radiates and an unobtrusive tact soothes the mourner's serrow and inspires them with hope even when the present is clouded with misery and the future appears as a dreary vista of loneliness

HITHERTO the pride of a young mother her first-born has been considered the apex in pride; but this is as nothing compared with that his product has a recoil of at least 8 per

THE GENIUS OF THE GARDEN.

Now does My Lady blithely go Out to her garden fair, The tiny potent seed to sow And rear with tender care. With skill she wields the rake and hoe

On each presumptuous weed, And makes the cooling streams to flow To meet her nurslings' need. To bugs she's a relentless foe!

She notes each insect pest, Then Paris green, or strong Bordeaux Soon sends it to its rest. She tends the corn and peas, also The cabbages and beans, And watches anxiously a row Of superfine Swiss greens

When all the walks and borders show What wealth her toil attends, How lavishly she doth bestow Her largess on her friends! From daffodils to golden-glow, Each plant's her special pet, And as each darling blossoms-lo! It is the finest yet.

Never we give ourselves with no Return for what we spend. Love always brings us love, and so The garden loves its friend: And yet My Lady doth not know What best attests her art,

For what she surest makes to grow Is love, within my heart!

IF you have any welding to do, you might see a Davenport man who, we suspect, is in that business. He advertises: "Oxyacetylene welding. I do all kinds of general welding. Welding a specialty.

THEY'RE FROM MISSOURI.

(From the Tulsa Oil Journal.) The druggists of Carthage, Mo., refuse to take out licenses to sell whisky on the ground that whisky is not a medicine. They say that they are not going to become bar tenders to suit the federal authorities, and if the government wants to sell whisky let establish its own dispensaries. They also claim that the government license of \$25 per year still shows that "red licker" is looked on as a beverage and not a medicine.

OUR attention has been called, by P. D. P. to a topic that has not yet been discussed-the topic of seams and their orientation. Often, he says, they go round and round, like stripes on a barber's pole; again they diverge in a manner to suggest an ineffective pig trap; not infrequently they travel this way and that. Almost never do they parallel and point due north.

BIVALVE WHEEZE. Dear Blue Points and Cotuits, say Are all the little oyster heads Hep to the wisdom of twin beds?"

"We little Blue Points rest as well On half a cot as half a shell; But those Cotuits, sir, so sizable, Find modern fashions more advisable.

ODD how things come and go. Pajamas A SLAVE TO CONVENTION.

(From the Clayton, N. M., News.) While the bride has not forgotten all the customs of her native country, she is very welcome to our country. Upon her arrival here she created some excitement by kissing some of her husband's gentle-man friends. But it did not take her long to discover the unconventionality of that practice, and she now refuses to kiss anyone but her husband.

"I KNOW A BANK." Sir: For assistant treasurer of the Academy I nominate Miss Iva Stocking of Lindenwood, Ill.

"CHRIST Church Sold; Big Auto Store on Continuing the good work of running the ted; the other Rest Cottage being

WOMEN are queer. They can't see the difference between playing eighteen holes of golf and digging eighteen shrub holes in a garder.

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

HAY FEVER-CAUSES-CURES back to a superior. "I am subject to yearly attacks of

do to prevent them? Every year it becomes easier to answer questions similar to this. fever is of two types-that

which comes in the spring and the regular August autumn kind. As a rule spring hay fever is due to grass pollen, while that of the August-autumn type is due in the main to rag-

skin tests made. The pollen vac-cines prepared for making these tests are put out by the drug manufacturing concerns, and any physician can get them. The method of testing is so simple that any physician can carry it out. The time to make tese tests is now, months in advance of the hay fever season. In fact, it is already

late to begin a campaign to ward off spring hav fever this spring. Having established which pollens are responsible, the next step is to test to see how sensitive the patient Green.' is. Tests are made with pollen extracts diluted as little as 1 to 100, with other dilutions of 1 to 100,000,

Having determined the smallest lands from barley. dose which will cause a reaction treatment to decrease sensitiveness is begun. The treatment consists in getting the patient used to this pollen by injecting him hypodermically with very small doses of itdoses too small to cause any reac-tion. If time is pressing the injections should be given at four-day intervals. If there is plenty of time the interval should be one week. The amount injected should be increased slightly each week. many treatments the patient comes so accustomed to pollens that

he no longer reacts to them. fever season and has the typical be presumed that the case is one of need be done is for sensitiveness to

The number of hay fever sufferers into the thousands, the amount of money they spend annually into the millions. The only proper basis for the selection of a hay fever resort is a skin test made on the subject, not on the resort. The question is not whether Jones gets Saltair, but whether this particular individual will. The only way to know that is for the person interested to have himself tested and then to go somewhere where his per

Some hay fever subjects develor real bronchial asthma toward the latter part of the hay fever season some still earlier in the course of the complaint. These cases fall into two groups. In one group there is so much polien and the patient is so sensitive that the pollen gets into his tubes and sets up a condition there similar to the well known condition in the nose and eyes.

There is nothing for persons in

this group to do but stay in rooms, the open windows of which are covered by damp cheese cloth, and to wear veils. As soon as the season is over they should begin vaccina-tion, so as to be ready for the next

The second group develop bronch lal asthma, because they are highly susceptible to the poisons from cer-tain bronchial tube bacteria, as well as to pollens. Therefore, all hav fever subjects who are accustomed to developing bronchial astham be

Making Bran Bread.

G. H. writes: "I inclose a recipe for bran bread. It is very palatable as well as healthful: Two cups bran, two cups graham or whole wheat, one-half cup sugar, two-thirds table-spoon soda, two-thirds tablespoon salt, one egg, two cups sour milk or buttermilk, one half cup light brown molasses, one cup seeded dates; nuts if desired. Mix dry ingredients and wet ingredients separately, then combine. Add nuts and dates last. This makes two loaves. Bake about 50 minutes in a slow oven. The measurements are all level."

Ben Franklin as a Dry.

Mrs. R. A. B. writes: "In 'Walks in London,' by Augustus J. C. Hare, may be found the following: 'In a house opposite the Sardinia chapel Benjamin Franklin lived while in London when he was a journeyman printer. Franklin relates that he drank only water, while the other workmen, some 50 in number, were great drinkers; but he used to be much stronger and could carry far greater weights than his companons, and this greatly excited their surprise. They called him the "water

REPLY.

Drinking alcoholic beverages lesons the productiveness of labor, especially in hot weather.

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package tells so plainly how to diamond dye over any color that you can not make a mistake. To match any material, have drug-

gist show you "Diamond Dye" Color



in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own grounds, yet entirely distinct, and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of noncontagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitdesigned for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful B. L. T. | care and special nursing.

ODD AND INTERESTING.

The Russian cats on an average once every two hours.

In some parts of central Africa it s considered respectful to turn the

hay fever." A. B writes. "What can the estate of a deceased patient has Love, dressed in Meshess, cam precedence of all others. precedence of all others.

A curious feature of the theaters in Australian cities is that they are mostly all equipped with billiard rooms.

The surface of the earth in one

A sufferer can discover which there is an actual mountain of very polen causes his trouble by having pure sale, which is hewn out in the pure sale, which is hewn out in the open air, like stone from a quarry. The noble passions were sung upon air, like stone from a quarry. Upon the harp with blessings strung. Buffon calculated that, if a pair while all the base passions sought. To neutralize each sinless thought, the globe on which we live.

In some parts of Scotland the fishermen very frequently call themselves by their wives surnames. Thus James Smith marries Mary Green. He calls himself, even in business affairs, "James Smith To forthwith take away his life.

AN EASTER STORY.

The baser passions of managed Could not affect the Strange Man's Nor play the heartstrags in his bit Hate. Eavy, Pride and all the rest Of Error's malcontented brood. (So runs the tale), a multitude, Were baffled at their lack of skill In France the doctor's claim on To twang a tone or thrum a thrtil.

The surface of the earth in one geographical mile "falls away" or departs from a straight line 8.04 inches.

Some 40 miles from Barcelona there is an actual mountain of very nure sale, which is hewn out in the

of herrings could be left to breed and multiply undisturbed for a period of 20 years, they would yield an amount of fish equal in bulk to the globe on which we live.

Green."

Whisky, which 500 years ago was used chiefly as a medicine, was originally manufactured exclusively in Scotland, the term being confined to the liquors distilled in the Highlands from barley.

And, with their self-conviction filled. They struck, but just his body killed. Then anthons from his harp arose to cheer his friends and help his foes; And since, in each recurring spring. The songs of love on Easter ring lumortal music to the glad. But discord to the wilful bad.

But discord to the wilful bad.

—WILLIS HUDSPETH.

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For QUICK benefit in cases of eye strain there is nothing equal to simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The witch hazel and camphor soothe and relieve the inflammation; the hydrastis and other ingredients have tonic and antiseptic properties. One man reports that TWO applications helped greatly when his eyes were so bad he could not read without pain. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores and all leading drug-





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Omaha	3
Please tell me about the Apollo- Phone without obligation on my	A.

Everything in 1513 Douglas Street

The Art & Music Store YOUR OLD INSTRUMENT TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

Change of Dodge and Harney Lines

Owing to the grading of the Dodge Street Hill it will be necessary to TEMPORARILY change the routes of the Dodge and Harney Lines.

Commencing Sunday, April 25th, and until further notice, these lines will run as follows:

The Dodge Line will leave 10th Street at Harney, go west to 16th Street, north to Cuming, west to 20th Street, where it will continue on its usual route.

The Harney Line will leave 20th Street at Farnam, proceed west to 24th, north to Dodge, where it will continue on its usual route.

> Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co.