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BEE TELEPHONES rivate Branch Exchange Ask for the Separtment or Particular Person Wanted. Tyler 1000 For Night and Sunday Service Call:

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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.
- 5. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

HOME RULE FOR OMAHA.

The Bee has added another paragraph to its list of desirable things to the accomplishment of which it will devote special effort. This is home rule for the city of Omaha, with a city manager form of government.

Home rule is not a novel proposition for Omaha, although it yet is thought of only as a hope deferred. From the beginning of things it has been required that the city go to Lincoln whenever it wants to do anything. At the outset this worked little inconvenience and perhaps no hardship. Omaha has always been the metropolis, but its housekeeping affairs have run on fairly well in line with those arranged for other communities by the general laws. Long ago, however, it was found necessary to put the city into a special class, created in conformity with the constitutional provisions, but receiving the benefit or restraint of laws that apply to no other community in the state.

Out of this situation has grown a condition that is not advantageous either to the city or to the state. The Omaha city charter is granted by the legislature. True, the lawmaking body has been disposed at all times to give us what we asked for, but the decision frequently has been reached only after a considerable part of the time of the legislature and its committees has been occupied in dealing with things that ought to be attended to at home. On the other side, the rapidly developing growth of the community has frequently brought difficulties because of the hampering restrictions of the charter, which only could be removed by going to Lincoln, and relief from which had to await the convention of the general assembly.

This state of affairs should be remedied. Home rule is within reach of the citizens, and ought to be taken on as a domestic responsibility, for the relief of the state as well as for the advantage of the city.

The adoption of a form of government by by a city manager is confidently suggested as a way to more efficient government. To have the executive and administrative authority vested in a single head is merely to adopt the system by which the United States is governed, and to which every success in business may be traced. It is the natural outgrowth of the commission form of government, and where it has been adopted has brought benefits of better service at lower cost.

These proposals from time to time will be given such exposition as will familiarize our readers with them, to the end that when adopted the public will be prepared in all ways for the change. Discussion is invited, and criticism as well, that the matter may finally be wholly understood. Our next city election should be held under a home rule charter, and the chief officer after that time should be the city manager.

Lamentations of a Loser.

In commenting on the vote which uprooted him as democratic national committeeman for Nebraska, Arthur Mullen takes occasion to deplore the breaking down of party lines under the primary system. This manifestation of the voter's ability to discriminate when given the opportunity is one of the foreseen results of the primary. That it would be destructive to party organization was apparent from the first. In fact, the proponents of the primary plan set forward this very fact, although not in exact form, as one of their strongest arguments for its adoption. To let the people rule was the great end they had in view, and if the people occasionally make apparently captious exercise of the power, who is to complain? Surely not the defeated candidate, especially not one of the party whose leaders laid the greatest emphasis on the demand for a free and unrestricted opportunity for the voters to decide for themselves who should run. It is conceivable that party discipline will in some way survive the shock, and that responsible party government may endure, even with the tendency of the citizenry now and then to go to the polls with a firm determination to rebuke some individual candidate whose course has not had general approval. Brother Mullen may console himself with the reflection that, if he is convinced republican voters decided his fate, some on the other side are equally certain that democrats and nonpartisans settled a few of the questions that perplexed republicans. It is always good policy, after the votes are cast and counted, to accept the result and wait for the next time.

Japan's Financial Flurry.

Ten days ago came word that a great bank in Japan had failed, dragging other financial institutions down with it, and causing a general panic. Then no word from the Flowery Kingdom for a week except that the Tokio Stock exchange has been closed for three days because of a smashing tumble in stocks.

Now we hear that Japan has been entirely up to date in speculation in stocks, steel, silk, cotton, banks and shipbuilding, along with many foreign projects. Even a "corner" in rice was put over that all but started a revolution among the poor, and millionaires blossomed on scores

of industrial cherry trees. It is not surprising. The Jap is an extremely clever fellow. He has studied the United States, and its financial habits are a

model for him. Why should he not make money playing the market? Like nearly all Oriental races the Japanese dearly love a gamble, and with a paper currency not any too strongly fortified by gold reeserves, heavy army and naval expenses, and a serious boycott on her trade in Clfina, the cards were marked for smash. It came; but with a cunning unwise as a financial policy, the details seem to be purposely withheld, which is likely to be more injurious than beneficial in the long run to Japan's world credit.

Fifty-Cent Sugar Predicted.

Before the war sugar was sold five or six pounds for 25 cents-granulated at that. Now it's in the air that it will go to 50 cents a pound. Senator Capper talked hotly of the present situation and future prospect of this commodity Saturday. After denouncing the speculation in sugar, the shipments to Europe, and the plans of the refiners for robbing the people, he calls on the government to seize every stock in the country for distribution to the public at cost, even while he charged the administration with permitting the people to be fleeced for outrageous sugar prices without putting a curb on the "grand larceny in daytime" now practiced

In Philadelphia retailers contented with oneeighth of a cent a pound profit on sugar before the war, are pocketing 50 per cent, selling sugar bought at wholesale for 17 cents at 25 cents a pound. And while this is going on, the Kansas senator says the speculators and profiteers in sugar "are known, but go unhung." The government is idle and indifferent, but the people are urged to buy war savings stamps to enable the spendthrift administration at Washington to live in nine-billion-dollar style on a six-billion

It is indeed a time of widespread extortion, particularly in sugar and cotton, both profitable to the south. Senator Capper says the "spread" n cotton materials between the plantation and the consumer has reached about 1,800 per cent -an amazing extortion due to speculation and

Silas A. Holcomb.

Another important figure in Nebraska public life has been touched by the finger of death, Silas A. Holcomb, who served the state as judge of the district court, governor, judge of the supreme court and member of the Board of Control. In all of these official capacities Judge Holcomb brought to his duties the full power of a well balanced mind, an extensive knowledge of human affairs, and a sympathetic understanding of the problems that confronted him. He was governor of the state at a critical time, having to deal with some very knotty questions, and if he did not succeed in solving them all, he at least dealt with them as wisdom and prudence dictated and not for expediency alone. His record as executive was such as justified his later elevation to the supreme bench, where his legal knowledge and his judicial balance were of decided benefit to the administration of law and justice in Nebraska. Retiring because of failing health, he was again called to serve with the first Board of Control, and again aided in improving conditions at the various institutions of the state through the application of his experience and wisdom. His retirement from the board was finally forced by his broken strength and he sought the comfort of a daughter's home in another state, where his days were ended. Silas A. Holcomb's name will be recorded among those of Nebraskans who were eminently useful to the state during their lifetime.

Want More Out-of-Town Money.

Announcement is made that theater tickets will go to \$4 and \$5 for a single seat in New York at the opening of the fall season. As Bob Ingersoll said, "the past rises before us like a dream," and we remember when \$1.50 or \$2 would buy excellent New York seats on the main floor, and 75 cents or \$1 pay for the best seats in the first balcony. One theatrical producer in New York says \$5 seats will ruin the business; that prices should be reduced, and at once, instead of being raised. He is right.

The theater is not a necessity in the sense that one must attend it either occasionally or regularly: It is not like sugar, flour and meat. A man may live without it. If he feels he must have dramatic entertainment, the moving picture shows afford a fairly satisfactory substitute for musical comedies and the spoken drama. And there are a hundred, perhaps a thousand, screen performances in comfortable theaters to one of the kind now seeking to "prepare" the public for higher priced tickets. In other words, four and five-dollar shows of the sort we used to see for two dollars or less, now have real competition. Doubtless this fact is what impels Mr. W. A. Brady, who knows a lot about theaters and the theater-going public, because he controls many theaters, to say that \$5 a seat will kill the business.

Selling Their Incomes Short.

Many admirable qualities constitute good itizenship, so many that a book presenting them all with their collateral application to the individual, his associates and the state would be a volume of large size. No less paper would be required on which to set forth the many kinds of unwise and evil conduct that make a man poor or a bad citizen.

At the present time one phase of poor citizenship is illustrated by those who are doing less than a full day's work and spending more than they are getting. Such men are a social liability. Among them may also be classed those already spending profits not yet earned.

Thrift is one of the first qualifications of a good citizen, because upon it depend not only his own independence and self-respect, but to a large extent the opportunities of his family.

"Co-operative Home colonies" to solve the housing situation and end rent profiteering are to have a try-out in Omaha. The average tenant

Another war has been declared, this time on stiff shirts and collars of any kind. Why not go back to the blanket and "gee-string" and have it ended?

Gompers complains that congress did nothmg-that he ordered, he might have added.

Now that money has started after sugar, it looks as if a real race were on.

Five miles in two minutes! Do you remember the days of Dexter?

"Shorty" Hensel will be missed by old-timers.

A Line O' Type or Two

THUS far we have received three copies of Have Faith in Massachusetts," composed of speeches and addresses" of Calvin Coolidge. These will do nicely. In fact, one is more than enough. We gave proof of our faith in Massachusetts by being born there, and we have not wavered since that day.

Peculiar Legal Tangle. (From the Colorado Springs Gazette.) Mrs. Zoa Baldwin Sublette has brought suit in the County court against Willard J. whether the latter is entitled to remain in

"MY candidacy is in the hands of the gods and the delegates," declares Nic Murray Butler. But, as Boileau queried, "Can so much gail find that rheumatism is a seasonal displace in godly souls?" place in godly souls?"

We have all heard of the man who was so fast that he could blow out the gas and be in bed before the room got dark; but the medal belongs to the South Bend fire depart-It was responding to an alarm when one was heard to ask another: "Wonder

where the fire's gonna be?". ANOTHER distressing result of prohibition is mentioned by Dr. Keiller, professor of anatomy in the University of Texas. Because of the sharp decrease in the number of panpers, the medical colleges face a shortage of material,

The Old Tale: A Man and a Maid. Sir: We had a maid; she was born in Posen; her mental age was 12; she was awkward and slolvenly; yet somebody talked her off. They coveted our ox, ass, and maidservant all in one Her successor was a dark horse—not so very dark—cocoa-color. Last Sunday we sent her out with the youngsters for a walk. She took them into the drug store of a hotel to get them some ice cream. The management made her ate the ice cream they had ordered. Consider ancient proverb relative to "man's inhumanity to man." Called Central 2842 in response to ad. Reply: "We have only union help. If you meet requirements can furnish girl. Requirements: One day week off after 8 a. m.: every Sunday after 2 p. m.; ten-hour day with one hour rest after lunch; individual room and bath; no washing; minimum wage, \$15 per week. Instructed officials of housemaids' union to soak heads until swelling disappeared—a favorite prescription.

Inserted ad in Trib—two-liner. One response. But the wife says she's a corker. And she ought to know! Glory! glory!! Hallelujah!!!

"IT is believed," reports the succinct A. P. "IT is believed," reports the succinct A. P. season. If he has tonsil trouble he from Paris, "that this note will necessitate a prolongation of the length of the conference." And least cleaned up and massaged. If ing the period of its duration, at least for the masal sinuses or elsewhere he will do

EXPLODING ANOTHER FALLACY. Sir: Half a gallon of hard cider (rapidly fiannel bands, especially around the erging into excellent vinegar) to the corremerging into excellent vinegar) to the correspondent who can produce an authentic instance of a person's pinching himself to de-termine his degree of awakeness.

ACCORDING to the Trib, "Cantwell went theory considerable jolt. to France with the ambulance corps and was cent investigations tend to lessen our given the choix de guerre." What was the al- fear of local chillings as a cause o

A RED, REVOLUTIONARY ATTACK UPON AMERICAN PRINCIPLES.

(Huxley, "On the Natural Inequality of Men." Men are certainly not born free and equal in natural qualities; when they are born, the predicates "free" and "equal" in the political sense are not applicable to them; and as they develop year by year, the difference in the political potentialities with which they really are born become more and more obviously converted into actual differences;-the inequality of political faculty shows itself to be a necessary consequence of the inequalities of natural faculty. It is probably true that the earliest men were nomads. But among a body of naked wandering savages, though there be no verbally recognized distinctions of rank or office, superior strength and cunning confer authority of a more valid kind than that secured by Acts of Parliament; there may be no property in thing but the witiess man will be poverty stricken in ideas, the clever man will be a capitalist in that same commodity, which in the long run buys ties, the other will make them; and, proclaim human equality as loudly as you like, Witless will serve his brother. So long as men are men and society is society, human equality will be a dream; and the assumption that it does exist is as untrue in fact as it sets the mark of impracticability on every theory of what ought to

ALL the contents of the locker room were destroyed, including thousands of golf clubs. William Hardy, cashier of the Hinsdale bank, For president of the Nut Club, William Hardy.

WE WILL ADVISE THE WORLD TO THAT EFFECT.

(From the Fargo, N. D., Courier-News.)
The Lutheran Ladies' aid met with Mrs.
J. Heimark on Wednesday afternoon of last
week. The interchange of courtesies among the three aids in town is marked. It is a growing factor and as a means of obliterating sectarian distinctions shoulld be sed-ulously cultivated.

THERE was no rioting after the Caillaux verdict. Two women pulled each other's hair, but that was all. Oh, for the good old days of l'Affaire Dreyfus!

Record of a Long Distance Telephone Call. April 21, 1920, 12:45 p. m.: Called Oakdale Hotel, Brookport, Ill. 12:50-Operator called up to say there would

be a delay of one hour. 2:00—Operator wanted to know if we were calling Bridgeport. Put her right on this point. 2:05—Operator wanted to know if Illinois or Iowa. Gave her this information.

2:30—Operator informed us no Brookport in

2:30—Operator informed us no Brookport in Illinois. Gently requested her to look again.
2:55—Operator informed us no Oakdale Hotel at Longport, Ill. Sweetly corrected her.
3:25—Operator informed us that Brookport line was out of order and it would take a while

7:00-Gave up, and wrote a letter.

WE see by the card of the Imperial Male Quartette that H. B. Herrington plays "first base" and J. E. Bunnemeyer "second base."

Surely They Have Not Overlooked It. Sir: Referring to your literary case of an amazing day, when the sun set in the east, I submit the following:

On a fine morning last month I arose on "the Barbara from the north. As we rounded a curve my wondering eye beheld the rising sun just above the waters of the Pacific! Santa Barbarans are not reluctant to extol their marvels of land, sea, and sky, but I doubt if they have ventured to claim—as they justly may that in their favored region the sun can both rise from and set in their ocean.

"TAKE, OH TAKE THOSE LIPS AWAY!" (From the Freeport Journal-Standard.) A bill for divorce has been filed in the Circuit court by Attorney Douglas Pattison for Joseph A. Kiss against Alice Kiss, his

(From the La Porte Herald.) Wanted—To rent six or seven room house by permanent couple. Excellent

ONE must admire the nerve of the New State Cafe and Restaurant. It advertises "Mod-

REPLYING to O. J. S.: Overalls worn by our snappy dressers are creased at port and "RUSH War Ships to Mexico."-Post.

"AMERICAN War Ships Rushed to Mex-"RUSH U. S. War Ships to Mexico."-

OH to be in Florida, now that April's here!

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

SCIENCE REPLACES MAGIC. This is the season for rheumatic

fever. Beware! Not only is the disease important of itself but it frequently leads to heart disease and heart disease is now our most fatal malady. study made by Lambert in Bellevue hospital indicates that rheumatic ever during four years was one and a half times as prevalent during March, April and May as during June, July and August, twice as pre-valent as during December, January and February, and six times as prevalent as during September, October and November. This is almost enough to establish

pneumonia, measles and smallpox are.

By rheumatic fever is meant the old fashioned rheumatism—the kind their pockets buckeyes and Irish po-

According to Edwards, one-eighth

of the cases are preceded by tonsillitis. Edwards wrote before great attention had been concentrated on the tonsils, gums, and teeth. Looking at the tonsils and teeth more closely as they do at the present time the cause is much more frequently located in the mouth. Our forefathers carried their buckeyes in the wrong places. They should have 2. kept them in the crypts of their tondls or the cavities in their teeth Rheumatism is characterized by ever, profuse sweats, and pain and swelling in one or more large joints, The disposition of the disease to jump from one joint to another is well recognized. In fact the rheumatics themselves are suspicious of any inflammation which sticks to one joint. It is much more liable to be something besides rheumatism. An acute attack of rheumatism commonly laste about four weeks. The fever having subsided the man

not show that the disease has af-fected his heart. To prevent the disease a person who is subject to rheumatism should nave his teeth cleaned and polished at least once during this rheumatic If he has tonsil trouble he

s somewhat lame for several months.

He is lucky if a careful examination of his heart, made at this time, does

well to give it proper attention.

According to the older views he should wear flannel underwear and trouble

Lambert's finding that there is more rheumatism during June, July August, than during December, January, February, gives the chilling heumatism, but no one is justified in leaving off his flannels during the rheumatism season until the evidence is more complete. For relief during an attack of the

The Bee's Letter

Gretna, Neb., April 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: Suppose two nominees, A and B, are both running on the republican ballot at the primary election for the same office: B defeats A, and as there are no candidates on the democratic ballot the democrats write A's name on their ballots. Can A then legally run on the democratic ticket at the fall election for the same office?

we all know that the pid convention

we all know that the pid convention

has held that he must decide which nomination he will accept in event he is fortunate in securing both. In this instance the candidate has been named by but one party, and is clearly the nominee of that party, regardless of his expressed affiliation.

sult of last Tuesday's election. There were many voters who went into the primary, asked for a democratic ballot and voted for Bryan and his delegates who were republicans. They would not get otherwise. But on the other hand it costs the tax payers thousands of dollars which to and voted for Bryan and his delegates who were republicans. They would not get otherwise. But on the other hand it costs the tax payers thousands of dollars which would be saved by the old convention system and in this day of high taxes it seems as though everything that tends to increase the taxes and the results show that democrats went into the primary and voted.

W. M. PURCALL.

or which our forefathers carried in disease, salicylates and alkalies are given. Opiates are not. Water should be drunk freely. After an attack has subsided iron tonics and visits to baths are helpful. Meat bears no relation to the disease. It can be eaten in moderation without

> Miss J. D. writes: 1. "Ca tell me what can stop the decaying of teeth?" "Can I do anything for flat

REPLY: Have your teeth cleaned and polished at least twice a year, Clean your teeth several times a day with a brush and a cleaning compound Supplement the use of the brush by using a cloth wrapped around the index finger. Have all cavities filled. Eat less sugar, candy, sweets and soft starchy foods.

 Strengthen the muscles of your foot and lower leg by exer-cises. Stand on the edge of a two inch plank with your feet projecting Bend the feet downward. Repeat 40 times night and morning. Wear sole. Walk with your toes turned in.



L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

radicalism. Under the old convenion system McKelvie would not have received the nomination nor Geneva, Neb., April 21.-To the it. Under the old system Nebraska's Editor of The Bee: Since the pri- delegation to the national convenmary of last Tuesday we hear a tion would have been instructed for great deal of complaint against the Wood. The democrats who went primary law and it seems as though into the primary and voted for the complaint was justified. It is Johnson because of his bitterness is fall election for the same office?

A. L. W.

Answer: He can. Nothing in the law prevents a man from running on both tickets as a candidate for the same office, but the supreme court has held that he must decide which nomination he will accept in event.

Gov. Calvin Coolidge Says:

CWE need a broader, firmer, deeper W faith in the people, a faith that men desire to do right, that the Commonwealth is founded upon a righteousness which will endure, a reconstructed faith that the final approval of the people is given not to demagogues, slavishly pandering to their selfishness, merchandising with the clamor of the hour, but to statesmen, ministering to their welfare, representing their deep, silent, abiding convictions."

The fourth large printing of Governor Coolidge's book,

"Have Faith in Massachusetts"

is ready. There is no second-hand thinking in this book. Read it: every speech has a vital message for this day and hour.

At all book-stores; or sent post-paid for \$1.50 by the publishers

Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston

A Last Call to Baptists

The canvass for the Hundred Million Dollar Fund for the New World Movement of Northern Baptists nears completion. The last pledges will be written Sunday, May 2nd.

It looks like Victory

The success or failure of the campaign, however, can not yet be determined.

Upon you we must depend

Only you can know whether or not you have done your duty.

There is no test but your own conscience.

In this hour of world crisis, when humanity's need surpasses that of any other day in history, a "let-theother-fellow-do-it" spirit will not permit a man to look his own soul in the face unashamed.

Does the pledge card you have signed bear "Approved of God" in unseen writing across its face? Perhaps you will need to tear it up and sign another.

He knows the insistent cry for help that the world is raising today. He has tried to reveal it to you.

He reads your bank account and knows the extent of your prosperity. He knows what you are spending for luxury and for pleasure.

It is He who speaks through the voice of your a ascience.

Does your conscience say

Approved of God?