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The Bee's Platform

DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF.

Each day brings forth new proof of the hopeless division of the democratic party.

Nebraskans will recall without special effort that at that time Senator Chamberlain was chairman of the senate committee on military affairs.

It is not convenient to accuse the Oregon senator of disloyalty, as was the senator from Mississippi two years ago.

I do not wonder Senator Chamberlain has aroused anger, because day and night he has stood in this senate for America and Americanism.

Turning to another phase of the question, Senator Thomas solemnly warned his party that to follow the president means suicide.

who have money handy will get all the benefit of real bargains in cash investment opportunities when money will buy twice what it brings now.

The wise guys, if we may be pardoned for relapsing into the vernacular, are the birds who are slipping theirs into the banks and watching it grow until the time shall arrive when the fatness of the land is ready for delivery to those who have their kale bundled in bank.

A Good Job Well Done. The Bee hastens to congratulate Conductor Harrington of the street car forces for the summary and effective manner in which he disposed of a footpad.

It would be pleasant indeed to record that the valiant young man had exhibited as much solicitude for the funds of the company as he did for his own possession, yet it is easy enough to understand how he might hesitate to risk his life to save that in which his personal concern was but collateral and even remote.

In dealing with the affair, it might not be amiss to call attention to the fact that the conductor has exhibited a very common trait of human nature, and one that gets frequent expression.

The Father of the Chautauqua. Bishop John H. Vincent of the Methodist church was the father of the chautauqua, which, it is worth remembering, is an evolution from the old-time Methodist camp-meeting.

What is a "Dark Horse"? We have repeatedly noticed references to Lowden and Harding as probable "dark horses" at the Chicago convention.

Deacon Will H. Hays. Will H. Hays, chairman of the national republican committee, has been elected and installed a deacon in the Presbyterian church in his home town in Indiana.

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A Line O' Type or Two

"THE course is considered one of the best in the United Kingdom," cables the A. P. from London.

It Should Interest Mr. Trwin. Sir: Says WH Irwin, writing in the Saturday Evening Post about doughboys buying diamonds at Coblenz.

On Your Way, Mr. Leech! Stuart Leech has been stopped so many times by traffic officers since the first of May that he has hit upon a novel scheme to keep from being bothered from now on.

THE SENTIMENTAL FLORIST. Sir: At the top of your profiteer list put the Rogers Park florist who marked up his \$1.50 plants to \$3 for Mothers' Day.

THE BURIALS OF BRYAN. And now reform was rip'nim . . . plain. The fruit of Bryan's late selling . . . white. And Democrats pressed . . . sheaves of light.

PUTTING ONE OVER. (From the Racine Journal-News.) Mrs. Alfred du Domaine, formerly Miss Ruth Harvey, of this city, has been working a prolonged visit at the home of her mother in Washington avenue.

A FEVERISH DAY. (From the Rapid City Journal.) The Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual meeting last evening, a report of which will be given tomorrow.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS. Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation.

MRS. PHAROAH CLEANED HOUSE! I don't suppose we are any dirtier in the spring than at any other time, but we think we are and that amounts to the same thing.

Where the Trouble Lies. Omaha, May 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: We note with interest your editorial, quoting from and about the state of the city.

My Peace Patriotism Pledge: I pledge allegiance to my home and the neighborhood in which it is situated, to clean and always presentable, with clean yards and clean streets for all.

Problem of Conduct. A Reader writes: "On reading the interesting campaign now going on, from swatting flies to swatting diseases in foreign parts, one is really filled with enthusiasm, and as long as the vogue lasts, why not combat the horrible habit that the general public has of breathing in one another's face, either when in surface lines or elevated cars, and wage a strenuous campaign against that evil?"

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The Bee's Letter Box

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and his gait be clumsy, if he has lived a clean life the color of his skin is as low with health and his eye has the sparkle of youth.

Compare the office or factory man, a clean life has not prevented the sallow color or the eye void of luster, because it is produced through the agents of fresh air and sunshine and closer contact with nature.

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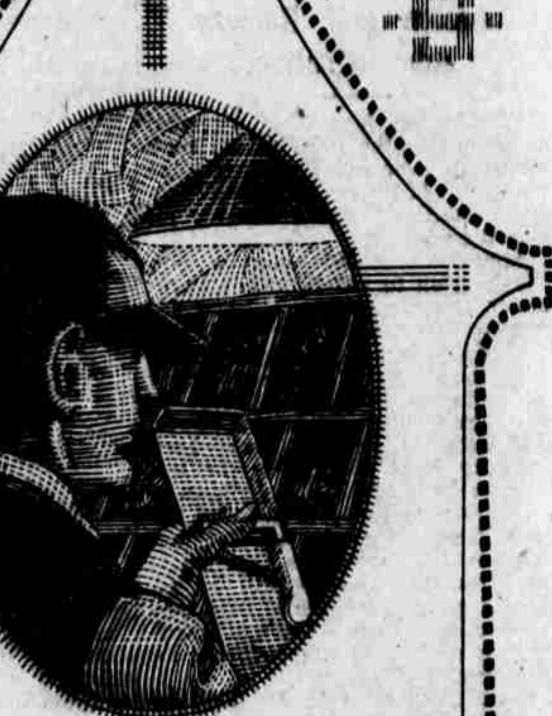
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