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The Bee's Platform. 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.

AN UNLOVELY EXHIBITION. Mr. Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, was addressing a large audience of republican women in Washington one afternoon last week.

When the speaker had an opportunity he informed the unruly women that he and his committee had no authority whatever over the legislature of Delaware or the governors of the other states mentioned—a fact the disturbers would have known but for their remarkable ignorance.

The ladies present grew very indignant and wanted the women thrown out, but Mr. Hays smiled his way through the turmoil with his accustomed urbanity. His hecklers, it seems, were members of the National Woman's party of the offensive kind known as "militant suffragists."

We mention the incident as an unhappy illustration of the wrong way for women to go about getting what they want in politics. Rudeness, impoliteness, violation of both the laws protecting peaceable assemblages and those of propriety, do not win public respect or favorable consideration for either men or women.

The Protective Tariff Policy. It may be accepted as certain that the republican convention will not recede from the traditional policy of the protective tariff. It is almost equally certain that the democratic party will follow the established record and reaffirm its free trade doctrine.

One factor in the industrial situation is that the gap between exports and imports of manufactured articles is narrowing. The exports for April fell below the figures for March, while the exports were in excess for the latter month, a lessening in the spread between the two amounting to \$93,000,000 being noted.

Prohibition and Coffee Drinking. Whether it be the result of the discontinuance of the uses of alcoholic beverages or not, a sharp rise in the consumption of coffee in the United States is noted.

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ica as a whole and the remainder chiefly to the Dutch East Indies. South America received \$195,000,000, of which \$148,000,000 went to Brazil, against \$47,000,000 in the same months last year; \$30,000,000 to Colombia, as against \$13,000,000 in the corresponding months last year, and \$17,000,000 to Venezuela, compared with a little less than \$9,000,000 for the year before.

If prohibition be the cause, our southern neighbors have benefited as greatly as any through our country going "dry." And the food minister of Great Britain complains that the 70,000 tons of sugar England "saved" by being rationed has "disappeared down the dry throat of America."

Nebraska Memorial to Soldier Dead. Argument in favor of the proposed memorial to the soldier dead should not be needed. The spirit that led the citizens of Nebraska in 1861, in 1898, and in 1917 to rally to the call of Old Glory should be sufficient to guarantee the success of the movement on foot to raise a million dollars for the purpose of erecting a great building on the University campus at Lincoln in honor of the soldiers of the state.

The outlined plans call for a structure that will serve as a gymnasium for the students at the university, but will also include accommodations for the archives of the several patriotic organizations of the state, headquarters for the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Relief corps, the Spanish-American War Veterans and the American Legion, besides a great stadium on which to hold athletic exhibitions.

It would be possible to make provision for such a building and its equipment by taxation, but to secure as the free gift of the citizens, with its dedication to future generations in the name of the citizen soldiers of Nebraska seems far more worthy. A memorial to perpetuate the sentiments that actuated these men in serving as they did when called upon will be forever not only a tribute to their valor and patriotism, but a genuine inspiration to the future children of Nebraska.

An Unwarranted Fear. The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, always an interesting man in the Protestant Episcopal pulpit, and sometimes an instructive one, fears the bishops of his church may assume autocratic power. Speaking at the Church of the Ascension in New York last Sunday he said: "In America today the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church are reaching for more authority."

The moment an American bishop sets foot upon a British ship on his tour to Lambeth Palace, he is called by the officers of the ship "my lord." In England he is "my lord bishop" and is a witness of the domestic, social and political impressiveness of the British episcopacy.

If Dr. Grant thinks the bishops of his church are made of such soft stuff as his words imply, we are sure his opinion is not shared by the general public. We may have a president who swelled unduly under British adulation and gold plate, but we have never heard of an American churchman who showed any such symptoms.

A Striking Decision. Broad tolerance characterizes the Methodist Episcopal church and its constitution, so far as requirements for entrance into membership is concerned. There has been in its ritual for the reception of new members the following question and the answer demanded: "Do you believe in the doctrines of the Holy Scriptures as set forth in the articles of religion of the Methodist Episcopal church?"

Last week the judiciary committee of the church reported the question and its answer both unconstitutional, and the general conference at Des Moines adopted the report, acting as the supreme court of the church, by a vote of 390 to 369.

This leaves as the only essential requirement for membership "a desire to flee from the wrath to come, and to be saved from their sins." Possibly those who would strike out the much debated amusement prohibitions from the church discipline might find the way by an attack on their constitutionality. One of the 21 men who formulated the constitution has told us the commission appointed for that purpose was practically unanimous in the opinion that the prohibitions are clearly unconstitutional.

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Somebody ought to tell sugar that other things are coming down. Some way should be found to break the vicious circle. You will soon be able to hear the corn grow.

A Line O' Type or Two. How to the Line, let the cuts fall where they may. FIRST IMPRESSIONS. I thought they pumped the meek cow's tail to get the lactical flow.

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 limitations.

FORESTALLING DEAFNESS. I frequently have advised those with deafness approaching to prepare by learning some substitute for hearing. The method to which we generally refer is lip reading.

IN WHICH THE VILLAGE MARSHAL BAWLS OUT ALL AND SUNDRY. (From the Stevens Point Journal.) Editor Journal—I in reading the article in regard to autoists, I will say that if any of the Plover village officers have anything to say in regard to autoists I would like to have them sign their names in making any further statements as I had not considered any movement whatever.

LENIN and Trotzky are not dictators, because they can be recalled by the people, says Mr. Hillquit. Of course. The cat can be belted any time the mice decide to do it.

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The Bee's Letter Box. Seconds the Motion. Grand Island, Neb., May 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: Miss Robertson of Omaha asked in your paper if Grand Island would second the motion that the name of Mrs. Ryan in her capacity as chairman of the state fair price commission should be "stricken out."

Always face the light. Speak smoothly and naturally. Do not mouth nor exaggerate words. Enunciate clearly and distinctly, but speak softly.

Next Fall when you order your Furs taken out of our Concrete and Steel Storage Vaults, you'll pat yourself on the back for consigning 'em to our loving care.

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