THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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

COLD WELCOME FOR ARMENIA.

The president's message to congress asking that the Armenia mandate be accepted was calmly if not coldly received, and will be subject to very careful scrutiny before definite action is taken on it either way. This is not because Americans are in any sense averse to taking on their share of the "white man's burden," or that they are unwilling to assist in bringing backward nations to a better way of living. We have given help in a practical way to every applicant, even to Turkey, and the generosity of the nation has been strained in many ways since the world war came to vex humanity.

Yet it may be questioned if we are to reckon ourselves as heritors of all the ills that beset the race, or as called upon to set aright everything that is out of joint in mankind's affairs. The Turkish problem has been before Europe for over 500 years. Constantinople fell to the Turk because the western nations of Europe would not go to the aid of the Byzantine government. Only when the Turk knocked at the gates of Vienna did the great, warlike powers of the west bestir themselves. Then they permitted the occupancy of the great region along the lower Danube and the Don to be held under the Crescent. Five centuries of incessant and bloody struggle have ensued since the great crime against Christian civilization was committed. Within the last three-quarters of a century on several occasions Russia has looked down on vanquished Turkey, only to be restrained by British and German influence. In the present situation, a failure to agree between the Allies alone is responsible for the con-

tinuance of Turkey in Europe. Just why Americans should become a party to the maintenance of a situation that is abhorrent from any point of view has not been made clear. Armenia is part of the pro that properly belongs to Europe. If there is jealousy and distrust there, it is because of the traditional course followed by Christian nations in dealing with the sultan. When England, France and Italy can agree among themselves, abridging the rivalry that has sustained the miserable apology for a government that has so long insulted civilization from its roost on the Golden Horn, the need for America's taking the Armenia mandate will disappear.

Where the Decision Will Be Made.

There is one picture we wish every delegate to both national conventions would keep in his mind and in his heart when the time comes to ballot for a candidate for president. It is that drawn by the masterly imagination of Garfield in the republican convention of 1880. The superb Conkling of New York had named Grant for a third term in the celebrated speech be-

When asked whence comes our candidate, Our sole response shall be, He hails from Appomattox

And its famous apple tree.

He was cheered for thirty minutes, when Garfield of Ohio arose to put John Sherman in nomination, and began:

Gentlemen of the convention, your present temper may not mark the healthful pulse of our people. When your enthusiasm has passed, when the emotions of the hour have subsided, we shall find below that calm level of public opinion from which the thoughts of a mighty people are to be measured and by which their final action will be determined. Not here is the destiny of the republic to be decreed for the next four years, but by 4,000 .-000 of republican firesides, where the thoughtful voters, with their wives and children about them, with the calm thoughts inspired by love of home and country, with the history of the past, the hopes of the future and reverence for the great men who have adorned and blessed our nation in days gone by burning in their hearts, it is there God prepares the verdict which will determine the wisdom of our work tonight.

Those words made a profound impression upon the delgates, an overwhelming majority of whom favored either Grant or Blaine. But after the excitements and enthusiasm of three days of fruitless balloting they remembered Garfield's sage counsel and nominated him after he had protested he was not a candidate. A similar situation seems likely to occur at Chicago. If so, may it bring as happy a result as the deadlock of 1880!

Control of Wealth by Dead Men.

Morally, has a man the right to control his property indefinitely after his death? Legally he has this right to a remarkable extent. He may tie up all he leaves, for a long, long time, if able to make a lawyer and court-proof will.

But as a matter of public policy and private morals should this condition exist? Government is taking a larger and larger share of the fortunes of dead men, but it still permits the distribution of estates in accordance with the wish of the men who accumulated them, and doubtless and justly will long continue to do so.

But of late years there has been a trend toward making trusts of great accumulations, in-'ended to run for generations. The wisdom of this hoarding of great properties is not yet established. A distribution within a reasonable number of years is widely believed to be better for all concerned, including the state. Otherwise a hundred enormous fortunes might within three generations establish a financial power in

the hands of a group of families that would be a social menace. In America it has long been but three generations "from shirt sleeves back to shirt sleeves;" that is to say, from honest work to wealth, ease, comfort and idleness, and back to honest work again. What would be the ultimate result of ten thousand or of a hundred thousand American families perpetuated as holders of vast wealth for many generations?

Better Pay in Postal Service,

One of the wonders of the postal service has been the loyalty of the older employees, who have clung to it in spite of the most discouraging conditions. Net all, for thousands of the highly developed experts have been driven by stress of circumstances to seek other and more remunerative employment. Replacing these men has been found almost impossible to achieve, because the rate of pay is so low that men who are capable of doing the specialized work of a mail clerk are no longer attracted to the service. Senator Calder of New York hit this sail on the head in the senate last Wednesday when he said:

From 40 to 60 cents an hour holds out little attraction for high grade men, when on every hand 75 cents an hour and more is being paid

unskilled labor. Senator Calder also said, after recounting the delays and other vexations in connection with

the postal service: A penurious postal policy under existing conditions is the most dangerous economy conceivable, because for every dollar now withheld in failing to provide proper postal facilities means a loss amounting to thousands of other dollars in delayed and dislocated business processes. Generally speaking, we agree that increased production is the most pressing need of the hour yet it is an idle fancy to expect production to increase or business to go full speed ahead with a broken postal service. This is the prospect now facing the people, unless appropriate steps are at once taken to restore the postal service to something of its former efficiency.

Years are needed to train a postal clerk, so with the best of conditions the restoration asked by Senator Calder will not be complete for many months after the blight of Burlesonism has passed. In the meantime the joint commission of the house and senate promises to report a bill very soon, which will increase the pay of postal clerks, and otherwise modify the terms of service so that good men left may decently stay in the postoffice work. It is a national disgrace that so faithful and efficient employees as the mail clerks and carriers have proved themselves should be compelled to beg as they have for decent treatment and living wages.

Mayhem on a Totem-Pole.

And now comes the honorable, the vice president of the United States, with hatchet words, and takes profane liberties with the covenant totem-pole in defiance of the Oregon edict of its owner. He says, says he, there should be a compromise between the White House and the senate, thus hacking both the covenant and the master. He would prune them both-with a hatchet!

The Indiana man has turned Indian. He has left the reservation. His gestures are disrespectful. And why not? He was a democrat when Wilson was a mugwump. Coarse fare, and coarse fare only, has been passed out to him from the White House. While others got pie and cake, he got dry crusts. Yet hath he bee faithful, even until the Oregon letter. But when the master attempts to exclude from the democratic communion all who will not bow down and worship the strange totem-pole brought from Paris, and accept its symbols as party doctrine, good ole Tom Marshall bucks. He ups with his hatchet and chops the nose off

Prices on the Downward Swing.

During the past sixty days the belief has constantly been gaining ground that prices of commodities must fall before wages could be expected to decline. Just how much influence that belief had in making general the mercantile policy of John Wanamaker and those who have followed his wise example all over the country cannot be determined.

But the break came, and those who yielded to it first may be very glad they did, before long. The cut in prices was not sentimental we may be sure. Business does not throw away profits for philanthropy's sake. It exists for profits alone, and only the approach of losses compels price reductions. It is better to make cuts by degrees than to have a whopping and demoralizing smash all at once. The first moderate decline is here. Others will follow, and continue until prices of commodities and labor based on legitimate profits have arrived.

Great Papers Oppose Bonus.

Two leading New York papers are opposing the soldiers' bonus, the Sun and the World; one republican, the other democratic. The Sun practically declares a revolt should republicans pass the bill. The World says "a more vicious raid on the United States Treasury has never been attempted under the cloak of patriotism." As the leading democratic newspaper of the country it stoutly declares:

Nobody objects to any measures, however generous, for the relief of crippled and in-jured soldiers or of war widows and war orphans. The debt to them is a real debt, an obligation of national honor, but there is no excuse whatever for the payment of a cash bonus to strong, ablebodied men. As a class they have not asked for it. Thousands of them vigorously oppose it.

The country awakened a little bit too late to the shortage of farm labor, at least so far as this year's crop is concerned. It may do some good, though, if men are found willing to work on farms next year.

Mexico's peculiar election methods are bothering Obregon now just as they did six years ago. Even Nebraska's primary law is

Mr. Daniels says he does not care if the senate inquiry into the navy lasts all summer. He is sure of his job until next March anyhow.

Omaha is getting considerable credit for leading the onslaught against high prices. The country will do well to follow our lead.

Senator Hitchcock had better do his gloating now, before Mr. Bryan stages his comeback at San Francisco.

"Pa" Rourke's base ball team is justifying public confidence right now.

The lake route to tide-water is well backed

by business men.

Less talk and more work will help.

A Line O' Type or Two

SONG. Oh, had you sight of Happiness,

As you went on your way? What was her air? What was her dress? And did she smile on you and bless With all her wild-flower loveliness My True Love's holiday?

Oh, yes, I saw her very face Laugh from a laurel tree. She fluttered for a little space Her bright flowers in a greenwood place; And deep, old joys, all light and grace, Clapped rosy hands at me.

The ways of joy so many are, Perhaps you never could Be sure she'd greet you from a star, Or in a child's laugh, faint and far, This is my joy's true avatar-

The laurel in the wood. SPEECH was given to man to disguise his thoughts, said a Frenchman; but in Mexico more dependence is placed in colored glasses. Why does not Hiram Johnson get him a cairs. Why does not Hiram Johnson get him a pair? DISASTROUS ATTEMPT TO DEMONSTRATE

THE EINSTEIN THEORY. (From the Le Mars, Ia., Globe-Post.) Victor Einstein, a farmer living north-

east of Remsen, tried to drive his car through space occupied by Peter Tentinger at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, with the result that Mr. Tentinger is nursing a dislocated shoulder.

THE Kaiser is writing a history of the war. Probable title, "Jetzt kann es gesagt werden." The only person conspicuous in the war who opinion. seems able to restrain himself from writing bout it is Lord Haig. WHAT TO DO WITH OUR EX-PRESIDENTS."

Sir: A fountain-pen concern is making a occasional chill in July and August, great to-do over its painting of the peace conerence, showing each diplomat signing the some other form of pernicious matreaty with one of the aforesaid pens. This suggests a well-nigh marvelous opportunity for Woodrow after March 4. With his experience in note-writing, he should be seized as a fountain pen demonstrator. Think of him writing in a drug store window and attracting passersbys' (well, what is the plural possessive?) attention ever and anon by cries of "May I not?" W. S.

"ON Thursday Prof. Feuillerat has consented "ON Thursday Prof. Feuillerat has consented fection of mosquitoes, every person to speak in French. This will be a rare op- with malaria should be completely rtunity to hear good French spoken with a cured. cultivated accent and a distinct enunciation."-Iniversity of Minnesota Bulletin Not, of course, knocking the romance de-

Quel le Horreur!

(From the Atlanta Constitution.)

Thomas E. Watson jumped to his feet and shouted "Let there be no mistake about it. It is mine and intended to be an attack upon the administration-" son delegates—and the Smith delegates— not all of them, thank God—drowned his voice with applause, while the Palmer delegates, in subdued horror, bowed their heads in helpless submission.

"IT has always interested us to note that alnost the only marks of Mr. Conrad's foreign origin which are still discernible in his writing are an uncertainty as to shall and will, and an occasional confusion of the verbs lie and lay."hristopher Morley.

As Brer Morley has doubtless observed, Conad's style shows no influence of the Authorized Version, although he must be familiar with it. One whose style has been influenced by the A. V. never has any uncertainty about shall and the individual dose is one-twelfth of will. New Englanders who were brought up on the Bible-plain folks, not writing persons -make the distinction naturally; whereas the tribe of modern writers are as much at sea over shall and will as over who and whom.

AN EXAMPLE OF CLIMAX. (From the Northwestern Alumni Journal.) The society presented Dr. Gilmer with a

humanity in the dental profession. GEORGE M. WRONG, as you may know, s professor of history at the University of Toronto. This agrees with Anatole France's notion of history.

"IN England we decorate one counter like you do your show windows," one of the visiting British merchants is accused of saying. He must have hailed originally from the U.S. A.

"CHERRIES are in our midst." writes Andy from Venice, Calif. We hope they agree with you, old fruit.

SEIZE HER, ACADEMY SCOUTS. (From the Sioux Rapids Republican-Press.) Miss Eva Ledger has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the Farmers Coopera-

tive Store to take effect June 1. An Irish Rising. Sir: When one is interminably plagued with the question if he has heard that one "about the Englishman and the Irishman," it is a relief to find something new on the subject; new be it ever so old. By new I mean that the race is

not always to the swift nor the last word in repartee to the Irishman. was Viceroy of Ireland, a Dublin alderman of the Ascendency class must needs see him on a most pressing matter. His Excellency couldn't be seen; impossible, he must be seen and at once. The alderman was ushered in and found his Excellency in bed. He had dined well and (being then as now a free country) wined well the previous night. The Irishman explained the were rising in Connaught. His Excellency yawned and asked what time it was. "Past twelve! Don't you think, Alderman, that we all ought to be rising before now. Will you please hand me my small-clothes!

BALLYBUNNION. THE English may or may not have a sense of humor. But it is certain that Horatio Bottomley has not.

SUPERFLUOUS ADJURATIONS.

Sir: Sign on packing box outside University of Chicago bookstore: "Law books—keep dry."

IT would seem that the people who vote for Hoover in the primaries do so because they really want to.



ROBERT F. GILDER.

The merchandise which Gilder sells is made of printing ink, the thing which stimulates the race to think that it can think. When spread with art and industry before the public eye, it sells the people many things they had not wished to buy; and, on the other well known hand, it's proper to remark, it brightens up some intellects which otherwise were dark.

He digs for ancient arrow heads the Indians used to shoot, and skeletons for which the owners do not care a hoot, for when a fellow leaves his bones as relics old and grim, they please the archaeologist, but are no good to him-to him the owner, who has fled on fluffy spirit wings and has no use for bones long dead or other

And Gilder paints on canvasses some elevating stuff, historic scenes of western life when life was young and tough. He wields the brush with talents which are far from being faint, and fellow artists envy him the way he splashes paint, for where the magic of his art is luminously shed, he brings to life some characters we'd long considered dead.

He has a varied line of gifts, you heartily agree, a combination rarely met except in such as he. A scientist, an artist, and a printer, and a scribe-what sort of meat does Gilder eat, what drink does he imbibe? Perhaps too fine a subject for this velvet hammer fluff, too deep for one to measure in this thin and shallow

Next subject; G. W. Holdrege.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

JUNE MALARIA MARKET. The best opinion about spring ma aria is that it is a holdover from the year before. Mosquitoes are very bite day and night, in sunshine and shade, until they have satisfied their appetites. But these mosquitoes when they first bite are not infected and are, therefore, incapable of in-

This opinion is that the 1920 crop So far from this being a reason

for improperly treating cases of malaria, it is an indication for the tak ing of sufficient quinine. If all the people with chronic malaria were cured thoroughly, the mosquitoes could not become infected and maaria would come to an end almos

There is some difference of opinior on some of these points, but, in the main, they represent accepted Now follows a statement to which every man in a chill coun-try will subscribe. If a man has chills in June and fails to cure himself thoroughly, so that he has an he is likely to have hematuria or laria in September or October. They also will agree to this state

They rarely see or hear of a person having pernicious malaria unless that person gives a history of having had malaria during the sum-To prevent this, to stop re mer. curring attacks of chills during the the husband and used on the farms. summer, and also to prevent the in-

To this end the national committee appointed a research committee composed of Drs. C. C. Bass, William Krauss, W. H. Deaderick, George Deck and C. F. Craig, to decide the best method of treating ma-

When they reported to the whole committee the report was adopted by a vote of 19 to 1. The report is: For the acute attack, ten grains of quinine sulphate three times a day for a period of at least three or four days, to be followed by ten grains every night for a period of For infected persons not having acute symptoms at the time, ten grains a night for eight weeks is al lthat is required. The proportionate doses for children are: Under 1 year, one-half grain; 2 years, two grains; 3 and 4 years, four grains; 9 and 10 years, six grains; 11, 12, 13 and 14 years, eight grains; 15

Krauss gives to children one-quar ter a grain for each pound of weight. If this is divided into three doses a grain for each pound of weight. June chills are easily broken.

few doses of quinine are all that are required. The customary dose of calomel is as useless as wings on whale. July chills require some cap sicum with the quinine. August chills need quinine in solution. But whether of the June or the broken. But the breaking of the chills is not a cure. And what counts in the long run, is cure.

Causes of Heart Disease.

S. G. R. writes: "1. Please say what causes a man of 60 to die of heart disease when he has felt quite well right up to the time of his death. The man I have in mind was not fat, and lived a very regular life but had a strenuous position. He exercised by walking two or three miles a day and never complained of feeling sick.

"2. Could he have lived longer if cautioned, and by what means? REPLY.

1. A man with crippled heart valves but with a well compensated heart muscle may not be short winded and may not suspect heart dis ease. A break in compensation may cause him to fail rapidly and die afetr a short illness. A form of valvular heart disease known as aortic stenosis is apt to cause sudden death. Death generally is sud-den in the intermittent form of heart disease known as angina pectoris. Aneurism of the heart or of a blood vessel near the heart occasion-ally causes death without much warning. Syphilis of the heart muscle sometimes causes sudden death. There is some danger of sudden death in irregular heart beat due to various causes. These are among the causes to be thought of. Periodic physical examinations furnish a fairly effective safeguard against sudden, unexpected death from heart disease. In the great majority of cases in which there are no ordinary symptoms, but neverthe less the heart is crippled, examination will disclose some warning sign. In most cases of heart disease taken

early properly regulated habits will add years to the span of life. Lumbago Cases Differ. R. B. writes: "1. I presume I

have lumbago. Is lumbago absolutely curable?
"2. If so, how long does it ally take to cure a mild case? "3. Please give remedy.

"4. Is there danger of it running into Bright's disease?" REPLY.

2. I have known of a case of lum bago being cured in five seconds. have known cases to persist for five

3. Among successful cures for at-tacks of lumbago are: Vigorous use of hot liniments, massage, osteopa-thy, chiropractic treatment, electricity, Turkish baths. Lumbago is rheumatism of the muscles of the back. If attacks persistently recur the focus of infection should be located and then treated.

This is National Tennis Week. All over the country the game is being started for the season. START RIGHT

Rackets \$1.75 to \$15.00 Nets \$3.00 to \$7.50 Wright and Ditson, Spalding, and Hand Made Balls, Court Markers and Shoes. Complete

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Our Free Legal Aid

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Let The Bee Advise You.

Contract to Buy.

Draketon-Q. If a person agrees buy some machinery certain sum and pays so i lown and signs the list is that binding, and can he be made take the stuff if he has changed his mind about wanting it? Can he in any way have the order cancelled? Please answer through the columns of The Bee. Draketon.

A. You have entered into a binding contract to buy the machinery. You cannot be made to take it but should you fail to do so weather warm enough to mature the price of the machinery and the mar-parasites is a necessity. place it was to have been delivered. You cannot cancel the order against the objection of the seller unless he was guilty of fraud in inducing you to enter into the agreement

> Law of Descent-Ohio. W. L. R.: Q: My oldest sister and er husband died a few weeks ago in Ohio, she dying first, he, two days later; they were married in 1860, and had no children. He left a will, not witnessed, but in his own hand-writing. In case he died first everything went to his wife during her life; she was 80 and he 81 at death. They left two farms, besides money and chattels. He has two sisters living in Iowa, a nephew in Colorado and a niece in Michigan. She has two brothers and two sisters living, one in Ohio, two in Nebraska and one in California. Does the property which both helped accumulate all go to his relatives? She got money in 1890 from her parents' es-This was also turned over to tate. Can this, plus interest, be claimed by her side? The property was all in his name.

A. It is our understanding that under the law of Ohio upon the death of your sister all her property descended to her husband, assum-ing that none of the real estate had come to her by inheritance or gift from an ancestor and that none of he real estate or personal property had come to her from a deceased husband. Upon the death of her husband two days later all of his property, including any which may have descended from his wife, thereupon descended to his two sisters.



BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU

- Micholas -

The will which was not witnessed was invalid. All the property, therefore, goes to the sisters of the husband, and the relatives of the

wife, whom we understand was your sister, get none of it.

The Newest Poor.

The Chicago building trades unionists who ride to work in taxis own.-Indianapolis News.

In Ship Sale Scandal

New York, May 25 .- Indictments against Charles W. Morse and other defendants charged with illegal sale of the steamship John J. McCullough were dismissed today by Fedare evidently of the poorer class or lough were dismissed today by red-they would have machines of their eral Judge Hand by order of Attorney General Palmer.



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A Smashing Victor Hit

Oh! By Gee! By Gosh By Gum

By Jimminy By Joe By Jingo



-is a part of the lingo Margaret Young gives you in trip-hammer time on

Victor Record 18666

If you don't hear it tomorrow you are missing a real treat.

On the reverse side Billy Murray gives you a real tale of woe in Profiteering Blues-all for 85c at

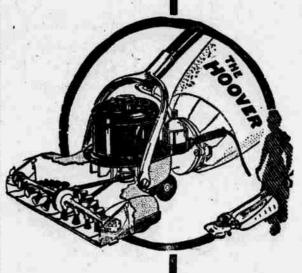
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