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The Bee's Platform
1. New Union Passenger Station.
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Fields to Omaha.

THE PLOTTING OF KNAVES.
There is nothing less than lese majeste going
on in the democratic political camp.

Senator Harding's Modest Inclination.
Senator Harding's disposition to return to a
former custom of presidential nominees, and re-
frain from extensive campaign tours, is more in
keeping with the dignity of the best public life

Problem of Conduct.
A policeman in a small city this side of the
Allegheny mountains heard a number of male
voices, some of them somewhat out of tune, and
others guttural and pectoral, singing these lines

Dr. Butler's Self-Revelation.
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's astonishing
tirade against the men who financed Major Gen-
eral Wood's unfortunate campaign has met a
fitting response from the general.

Harding a Healthy Partisan.
The greatest charge against Senator Harding
is that he always has been a republican. In
the senate he voted for the peace treaty and
covenant with the Lodge reservations. He voted
with the republican party on everything.

The democrats of Louisiana, in legislature
assembled, not only voted down the federal
suffrage resolution, but turned around im-
mediately after and passed a resolution express-
ing flat opposition of woman suffrage, by a
vote of 60 to 39.

Where Responsibility Rests.
Our government stands discredited and
friendly among the nations of the world,"
declares the republican party in its national
platform. This is true, tragically true, and the
whole moral and political responsibility rests
upon a republican senate—New York World.

Ex-Judge Hughes at Commencement.
Mr. Charles E. Hughes, in his address at the
Wellesley college commencement, struck a
note or two that will have a generally favorable
response.

Ingenuous correspondents in Chicago have
discovered the existence of a "secret wire"
connecting Senator Penrose's sick room in
Philadelphia with Chicago. Of course, it
wouldn't be in accord with moving picture
traditions for a politician of Mr. Penrose's
mysterious potency to use a plain, ordinary
telegraph wire.

Caruso's light-hearted promise to replace his
wife's jewels, valued at half a million, seems to
have been fully justified because he carried a
million dollars' burglary insurance on his entire
outfit of jewelry. One might be even gay in
such circumstances.

Our democratic friends wanted the republic-
ans to have a rip-snorting, tumultuous con-
vention like those in which Bryan was nomi-
nated, to be followed with the same result on
election day.

The nomination of Senator Harding has
probably put the finishing touch on the candi-
dacy of Governor Cox of Ohio for the demo-
cratic nomination. He might get the consol-
ation prize, however, and be the tail of the Crown
Prince kite.

How and Why It Happened.
Good shoes are selling in London for \$3.50
a pair, and the best patent leather shoes with
kid uppers for \$7.32. Fifteen dollars will buy
serviceable all-wool suit of clothes correctly
fitted. A glass tumbler which lately cost 33
cents, now sells for 16 cents.

War legislation and war handicaps that im-
peded the freedom of American commerce and
American enterprise were kept in full force to
create the senate to ratify a hateful peace treaty.
But the price regulations of the government,
which protected the public, were all abandoned
on the ground that the war was over.—Chicago
Herald and Examiner.

The coolness—using a mild word—that has
arisen and now exists between Colonel House
and the president has been as much discussed
and as little understood abroad as here at home.
Many surmises as to the cause have appeared in
print, but not one from anybody "in the know."
Both the president and the colonel have been un-
communicative on the subject.

A Line O' Type or Two

HALING the owner of a prominent Repub-
lican newspaper, who was on his way to the
Northwestern train that was to bear him home,
we inquired wittily: "Well, what do you
think of the ticket?" Said he: "I have just
wired my chief of staff to begin writing enthu-
siastic editorials in its support." "Yes, yes," said
we, "one naturally would. But our question was,
What do you think of the ticket?" "Oh!" said
he, smiling. "I am quite of your opinion."

"SPEAKING in a lighter vein my thoughts
turn to the Shakespearean quotation and lead
me to say: 'Alas, poor Harding!'"—Secretary
Colby.

OTHER Democrats seek to be sarcastic at
the expense of the Republican nominee. But
Mr. Harding beat them all to it when he likened
his good fortune to the filling of a pair of eight's.
POCAHONTAS CHICAGOESQUES.

FOR this statesman and that the claim is
made that he is "100 per cent American." This
is precisely the claim made for their product
by the manufacturers of new-fangled
QUERY: WHAT WAS THE COW WORTH?
(From the Madella, Minn., News.)
Ed Jaeger sold his cow to Adolph Sucker
Saturday for the sum of one hundred dol-
lars.

ONE would like to have Sherlock Holmes'
opinion of the Elwell murder mystery. Possibly
he would first look for the queen of hearts.

MR. COOLIDGE, we read, "is noted for the
brevity of his political speeches." And all
other speeches, it should be added. Compared
with the gentleman from Massachusetts, a clam
is a loquacious mollusc.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CONSTITUTION.
Lawyer I. N. Bassett of Toledo, who is
known to many Reporter readers, is 95
years old. That he is possessed of a wonder-
ful constitution none will deny when it is
learned he has been a reader of The Chi-
cago Tribune for 68 years.

Man of the flowing mane and bold,
From the great state of Idaho,
Within your mighty grasp you hold
Our destiny for weal or woe!
May you our frailties forget!
Don't ditch us yet—don't ditch us yet!

THE prize sign displayed during the con-
vention was over a ninth-rate tailor shop: "Open
evenings for the convenience of visiting dele-
gates."
DARN IT! WE NEVER THOUGHT OF IT!
Sir: Did you ever, when riding a-top a bus,
push the signal button to stop, in order to light
a cigar?
GET Conrad's latest book, says Elia Peattie
slyly, and you will find yourself at sea.
A WITNESS O' GRAY.
(From the Bloomington Record.)
The Royal Neighbors plinked near the
water trough south of town Thursday eve-
ning. They enjoyed a hearty supper.
"BORAH and Johnson Silent"—Headline.
And yet some people say the convention did
not accomplish anything!
B. L. T.

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
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VIRTUES OF WRATH.
A close reader of this column differs
with a statement made in a re-
cent article. Incidentally during the
discussion of emotionalism the equi-
animity of Jesus Christ was suggested
as a model. Our critic informs us
that Christ was not always even tem-
pered, but that when he drove the
money changers from the temple he
indulged in healthy anger.

Those who are subject to apoplexy,
those who have high blood
pressure, heart disease, Bright's dis-
ease, those who worry, those who
suffer from insomnia, those who are
peptic—all these groups will do
well to cultivate equanimity.

Are there any groups of people
who would be benefited by exhibi-
tions of anger? The answer is in
the affirmative. People who suffer
from low blood pressure will do well
to cultivate anger and all other vio-
lent exciting emotions. For them the
anger cure is better than anybody's
medicine out of a bottle. They live
on a low physical and mental plane.
Emotionalism lifts them. Perhaps
some day there will be courses of
training in emotionalism for the
benefit of the sufferers from low
blood pressure.

REPLY.
Paralysis which has persisted for
G. P. writes: "By you know if
there is any cure for paralysis of the
face resulting from a mastoid opera-
tion, and if so, what? My mother
has tried different doctors with only
slight results. The operation was
performed when I was about 4 years
old, but the paralysis is very notice-
able. I am 47 now where I think of
such things more, besides
which I have always been very sen-
sitive about it."

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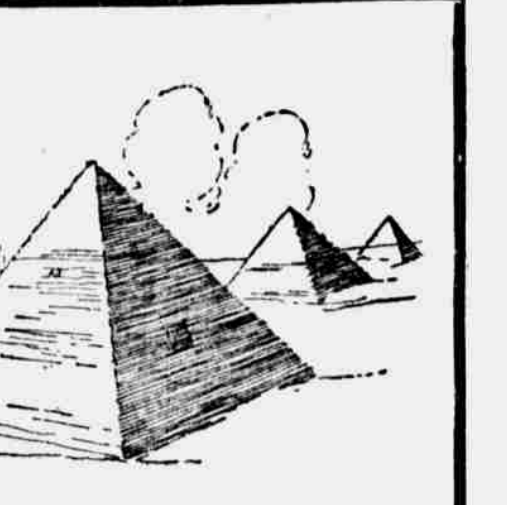
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