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A GOOD THING TO STUDY.

The platform adopted at Chicago by the republicans warrants more than perusal; it should be carefully studied, for it contains the doctrine of the party. It is the expression of a many-sided gathering, at which there was a complete outpouring of ideas, views and hopes, with a perfect exposition of principles and policies as well. Certain great fundamentals are set forth with clarity and strength, while the issues are defined sharply enough to suit any who are not irrevocably committed to the furtherance of some particular end which does not have the entire support of the forwardlooking majority.

That the platform does not deal with hobbies or idiosyncrasies, but considers things that are vital to the growth and development of the nation, is its chief commendation. The objection raised by the democrats that the several planks are not plain enough to suit them undoubtedly arises from the fact that they are so carefully drawn as to afford no consolation to the opposition. A platform that would please the democrats would hardly be acceptable to republicans. In its comment on the platform the Boston Transcript sums up its contents thus:

In the fullness with which the record of the party for the last four years and its resolves for the next four years are set forth, the orderly sequence in which appear the subjects treated, the readable, straightforward and convincing language that characterizes the majority of the planks, the platform as a whole surpasses those of other years. It constitutes a republican handbook to which the first voter, the occasional voter, the independent and the regular, each may turn for light and leading, and be well re-warded for a careful study of the pledges given and implied. . . . The sooner the document is distributed by the million, and the thinking part of the electorate encouraged for a campaign addressed to the intelligence

of the thinking people in both parties. More men and women took part in building it than ever before participated in this republican task. They hailed from every state and they represented in the best and broadest sense the many elements that enter into civic righteousness and national progress. They did their work well, the convention welcomed their recommendations and was glad to make them the basis of its 1920 version of the republican declaration of faith

As the position of the republican party on the great issues involved in the campaign becomes understood, the certainty of its victory will be the plainer. The first announcement of Senator Harding, that when elected he will restore the constitutional form of government, is itself a pledge that the party means to give the republic new life, and taken with the platform amounts to a solemn rededication of the party to the cause of freedom, which has suffered so deeply under the autocracy of Wood-

Study the platform well, for it will repay time spent in its consideration and analysis.

Seventeen Billion Trade Balance.

According to the Department of Commerce. the United States has accumulated a trade balance against the world of \$17,000,000,000 since In other words, we have sold that much more than we have purchased from abroad. This amount exceeds the accumulated trade balance of 40 years immediately preceding 1914. It is an enormous sum, but is indicative of the tremendous activity of our national productive energy during the war. Allowing for the increase in price, the showing means that the exports from this country in bulk were greatly in excess of any former experience. To be sure, a considerable part of it is represented by war supplies sent to Europe, and another large section is made up of sales to former customers of European manufacturers whose business was cut off by the war. Admitting all this, the fact remains that our country produces an enormous quantity of exportable merchandise and food supplies. That we can keep up the record hardly seems possible, for our four great competitors, England, Germany, Belgium and France, are again going after the business, and the trade will be drummed more closely than ever. Experience has shown, however, that Americans can hold their own in the world's market, and with enterprise already stimulated by success, the outsiders are going to have a bigger job than ever to crowd the Yankees out of the trade.

Prosecuting the Profiteers.

The belated assault on the citadel of high prices by the Department of Justice comes too much in the form of an after-thought to be of any real service to the country at large. While the president was asserting that the peak of high prices had been passed, and the attorney general was threatening prosecution, and doing nothing else, the prices kept soaring. May, despite the sensational "discount sales," which originated in Omaha and spread like wildfire throughout the country, is reported to establish the absolute high mark in the cost of living in America. This showing can hardly be comforting to an administration established in the first place on a promise to reduce the cost of living at a time when the highest prices for anything needed would be welcomed now as a | high. So do those who have to buy fuel

relief. The incapacity of the democratic leaders was never more completely disclosed than in this matter. The president wholly misjudged the sugar situation in October when he declined to give permission for the purchase of the Cuban crop, while the attorney general played "both ends to the middle" in his quest for votes in the San Francisco convention, and between them they loosed a disaster that has cost American homes billions of dollars. To round up one or two offenders now, no matter whether big or little, will maybe save the face and salve the conscience of the administration, but it will not satisfy the American people, who have felt the fangs of the greedy price-

Senator Harding and the Suffragists.

Accepting the news report as accurate, Mrs. Genevieve Allen of San Francisco exhibits a considerable lack of understanding of the form of the government under which she lives. She assails Senator Harding because of his unwillingness to pledge himself to invade sovereign states in behalf of votes for women. Delighted with the announcement of the party platform adopted at Chicago, the national woman's party complains that the candidate is unwilling to go beyond the constitutional and traditional limitstions of the executive power in order to forward the cause of equal suffrage. If these energetic proponents of "woman's rights" were to study recent history, much less constitutional government, they would not be so prolifie in their com-

Mr. Wilson followed the course they seek to bind Senator Harding to pursue. Not only in the matter of suffrage, but on other issues did he invade the several states, with a result that ought to be convincing. Save only in those commonwealths in which his particular faction of a party organization was dominant, he was indignantly rebuked by the citizens because of his unwarranted interference. People of the states have rights as such that are beyond the control of the president. In Delaware, for example, the utmost influence of leaders of both parties, from the president down, was impotent to sway a majority of the legislature in favor of the suffrage amendment.

It is for this reason that the amendments to the constitution are submitted to the states for consideration, ratification or rejection. The government still "derives its just powers from the consent of the governed," and the president of the United States should be the servant of all the people, executing the laws with impartiality, and not the head of a faction or the champion of any particular group.

Senator Harding's position on the platform, and his pledge that when elected he will not try to institute "one-man" government, ought to commend him, even to those champions of suffrage who are eager for the complete ratification of the nineteenth amendment.

Mr. Bryan's Selections.

A strange combination is that on which Mr. Bryan bends his favor in the way of choice for the nominee at San Francisco. Robert L. Owen, senator from Oklahoma, may easily be accepted as embodying the views of the great commoner, especially with regard to the present occupant of the White House. Indeed, Senator Owen has been and is more in opposition to certain Wilsonian policies than Mr. Bryan. Therefore, his selection by one who has not concealed his unfriendliness to the president is not to be wondered at. That he should be coupled with a member of the president's cabinet, an outspoken admirer of the executive, and an advocate of all the numerous policies that have emanated from the august source of political wisdom, is occasion for surprise. Secretary Meredith has all the qualifications for the nomination that Senator Owen lacks, and is highly esteemed by all who know him, but he was far from being a national figure until he was made secretary of agficulture in the present cabinet. That department has never been looked on as a good place to jump off from for the presidency, but it will serve as well as any in the present case. In making his pick, however, Mr. Bryan appears to have exhibited a flexibility of choice that is not in keeping with his general course.

Done Like a Real Gentleman.

A splendid example for all of us is just set by Nicholas Murray Butler. After the nomination of Senator Harding at Chicago, the president of Columbia university delivered himself of some acrimonious comment. This was seized upon and spread broadcast. Now, having cooled off, Mr. Butler makes public apology to Col. William Cooper Procter, manager of Gen. Leonard A. Wood, saying:

I am convinced that my words, spoken under the strain, turmoil and fatigue of the Chicago convention, and in sharp revolt against the power of money in politics, were both unbecoming and unwarranted, and that I should and do apologize to each and everyone who

felt hurt by what I said. This is the act of a true gentleman. He had spoken words he would not under ordinary conditions, and which, on reflection, he regretted having uttered. It is possible that his apology will not reach all who were affected by his outburst, but to the minds of thinking people it will carry weight because it is the sincere effort of an honest man to set right an injury he has done. It takes true courage to make a public apology, and the ability to do so is an attribute of a manly man.

A boy will put every ounce of his energy into a game of base ball without getting tired, but if required to expend a tenth of that energy hoeing potatoes the work is exhausting.-Sioux

Few boys like work for work's sake. But put the spirit of competition into it, or a personal stake, such as enters into all true sports, and the boy will go to his chores or his hoeing with his whistle blowing.

Interest in "hoss racing" is not dead in Nebraska, if attendance at Alliance is a basis for judgment. The sooner the Ak-Sar-Ben track is open the quicker Omaha will enjoy the

Tammany jollifies over the defeat of Volstead for renomination, but says nothing about the democrats who voted for the bill or the president who signed it.

Kentucky bourbons who are "gassing" Mr. Bryan ought to recall that the great commoner also is an expert at that game.

Mr. Bryan does not like the republican platform. That is one reason why republicans do.

"Mitch" Palmer says the price of coal is too

A Line O' Type or Two

THE bureau of chemistry reports that the packers of ripe olives are co-operating with it to avoid poisoning the consumer; that is "with few exceptions the packers have fallen in with the suggestions made in the interest of public Can you, as the Wife of Bath inquired of the pilgrims, beat it? Would Secretary Meredith mind letting us know who the "few exceptions" are, so we may avoid trading with ABOUT ADDISON'S DISEASE.

Next to Nature's Heart.

Sir: There is on invention which is absolutely perfect. I refer to the cream separator. A fat globule has no more chance with that ma-chine than an independent idea in the cabinet. Speaking of bathing girls, it is not a sign of old age when you cease noticing them; that is a case of rigor mortis. But you are really getting on in years when the misses quits noticin'

that you are noticin'. at you are noticin'.

J. U. H.

IN Bret Harte's country the men wore their guns strapped outside their apparel. In Chicago they are carried concealed. Autres camps,

YE GRATEFUL ED.

(From the Boxholm, Ia., News.) Monday evening a number of the groom's friends came to charivari the new married couple and informed the groom of their in-tention and kindly consented to forego the pleasure of the noise, from which we wish to thank them. The courtesy shown by this as well as their gentlemanly conduct was sincerely appreciated as the days fol-lowing the wedding had been very strenuous and we were in need of rest.

"HOUSEHOLDERS in the low districts of Park Ridge," says its Mayor, "are especially requested to be very prodigal in using water.'

DISAPPOINTMENT. We went to spend a holiday Beside the ocean, wide and gray It looked so big, it seemed to me The World could hardly bigger be

Before we went upon our trip I'd heard how many a gallant ship Was lying on the ocean floor Because the nations had a war.

And Someone said the reason why Our sugar was so very high And hard to get at any cost Was that the sugar-ships were lost

I thought the ocean, then, would be As sweet as I would like my tea, And we were scarcely there before I hurried out along the shore.

And dropping down upon my knee, I drank a little of the sea. Now, Someone told an awful lie! It was so salt it made me cry. IRIS. "WHEN," inquires a fair reader, apropos of

our remark that the only way to improve the taking the gland. so-called human race is to junk it and begin over again, "when does the junking begin? Because
. . ." Cawn't say when the big explosion
will occur. But look for us in a neighboring When they junk the human species We will meet you, love, in Pisces.

ing room.
Printer Can't Supply 'Em Fast Enough.
Sir: According to announcement of a movie

WALLACE REID SICK IN BED TEMPERATURE NEVER ABOVE 69 DEG. Do you reckon his medico is out of blanks?

WHEN they arrested a plumber in Leeds England, they found on him a notebook in which he had written: "What is life in its present state? Nothing but a mockery—a farce. I cannot stand it. I want adventure. I want life! So now starts my career of piracy. With modern weapons I will terrorize the world." Thus we may see how vaulting ambition o'erleaps itself. The man was doing very well with his conventional kit.

MY DEAR WATSON-(From the Blue Island Sun Standard.)

Room to rent-Neatly furnished room. Competent gentlemen required. 415 Gregory st. "GOD'S own temple, the university campus -Iowa City Press.

THE STARE.

(Robert Graves, in The London Mercury.) Naseboro' held him guilty, Crowther took his part, Who lies at the cross-roads,
A stake through his heart.

Spring calls, and the stake answers Throwing out shoots: The towns debate what life is this Sprung from such roots.

Naseboro' says "A Upas Tree;" "A Rose," says Crowther; But April's here to declare it Neither one nor other.

Neither ill nor very fair, Rose nor Upas, But an honest oak-tree, As its parent was.

A green-tufted oak-tree Careless as the dead heart That the roots enfold.

"LANSING People In 1920 as Thick as

Trees in 1840." - But not so tall. POST CONVENTION NOTE.

(From the What Cheer, Ia., Patriot.) We left What Cheer on Saturday and arrived in Chicago the following Sunday afternoon having stopped over Saturday night with our daughter in Cedar Rapids. We had a double room at the Palmer House which we had reserved since last February. It was all in waiting and after a good wash and resting a little we took the elevated and road over Chicago. We at once visited the

other hotels where we gathered buttons and other souvenirs of the convention. A DISPATCH from Buhl, Idaho, conveys the information that G. M. Harding, rancher, is a third cousin to Warren Gamaliel. So near?

different headquarters in The Congress and

THE PLAGUES OF EGYPT.

The plague of cooing pigeons that infest The folk on Drexel Boul and spoil their rest; The vulcanizing shop whose midnight fumes Fret sleeplless sojourners in upper rooms: The plague of sprinklers whose incessant flow Keeps folks from washing when they need it so The plague of roosters and flamboyant goats, Amicus Pop descries with piteous notes, And shielding Egypt, like a kinder Moses, Confines the pigeons and turns off the hoses

LAMPED by Helen on a dwelling near Moody Institute:

"THE COMING OF THE LORD DRAWETH NIGH" "SINGLE ROOM TO RENT."

ASIDES.

Petrarchino: "You can't-at least not here rhyme 'justify' with 'crucify. M. C.: Still devastated?

Jean W.: Thanks, but we fear they might scratch. PAGE LUTHER BURBANK. (From the Kalamazoogazette.) Harry Carr, 22, truck driver, and Ilda Ford,

QUITE a spell of "weather" they have been having in Loz Onglaze. B. L. T.

The top sergeant of the company, recruited from New York's lower East Side, had a bad cold, but was manfully trying to call the roll. Finally he could not postpone the im-pulse to sneeze. "Skoowhish-koo!" he explod-ed. "Here!" called seven privates and two corporals simultaneously .- American Legion

in the morning. Do not allow her How to Keep Well milk then her stomach will hold. Possibly she has a little indigestion By Dr. W. A. EVANS but it is not serious and will pass away as she grows older. Do not

remedies.

give her medicines or cow's milk as

Case Against Coffee.

torial comment on the 50 per cen-

increase in the consumption of cof-

fee in the United States, would it not

your readers to learn the results of

he latest scientific investigations

well as of your own knowledge and

drinking? Having in my family a

member with marked symptoms of

nervous disturbance, inclined to use

REPLY.

ists hold that tea and coffee for chil

stemach it is more so.

A, J. M. writes: "Referring to edi-

Questions concerning bygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Exans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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"A relative of mine is suffering from Addison's disease, which de-veloped after a successful operation on the thyroid gland," M. S. writes. "I am sure an article on that mysterious sickness, its cause, symp-toms, effect on other parts of the body, the possibility of a cure, and other explanations would interest

your readers. In reply, this disease bears the name of a physician who first wrote about it, and that only 75 years

Situated at the upper end of the kidney, but not in any way congland called the subrarenal or adrenal. Addison's disease is a degeneration of this adrenal gland, generally resulting from tuberculosis or cancer. In most instances the nfection or the cancer has spread to the adrenal gland from some other organ.

The outstanding symptom of Adblood pressure or has insomnia or is ison's disease is bronzing of the naturally on edge. Children do not stand doses proportionate to age or weight. In fact, nutrition specialskin. A patient with advanced Addison's disease is a mahogany brown or a rich tan in color, even darker in color than the ordinary sun tan. As in sun tanning, the dren represent harm raised to the nth power. Coffee at the end of a pigmentation usually begins on the exposed parts of the body. In some meal is least harmful. On an empty cases there are pigmented patches on the membrane of the mouth.

The other symptoms of Addison's disease are anaemia, weakness, lack of strength, lassitude, lack of energy, headache and persistent fatigue. Examination sometimes discloses tuberculosis or cancer in some other

The only reason I can see for the development of Addison's disease after operation on the thyroid gland in this case lies in the chance that the growth in her thyroid was malignant and has returned in the adrenal. This seems far-fetched, but I cannot think of any other

explanation.

For the treatment of Addison's disease grafting or implanting healthy adrenal under the skin has been suggested. Anders, in his "Practice of Medicine," says that some cases have been seemingly cured by taking adrenal gland internally. At least they were free from symptoms several years after

Possibly Overfeeding.

Mrs. L. M. writes: "I have a baby 1 weeks old, and although she is gaining in weight, she vomits after every feeding. She is a nursing baby I have tried giving her a bottle in between, but I find she does the THE Superior Court rules that a hotel is entitled to the tips given to employes. Now you know why you can't take your hat into the dining room.

In between, but I had she does the same thing. Please let me know if there is anything I can give her to stop the vomiting. I am a young mother and lost my first baby two THE Superior Court rules that a hotel is enyears ago."

REPLY. Keep up breast feeding. Do not feed her oftener than once every three and one-half hours. Do not feed her between 10 at night and 6

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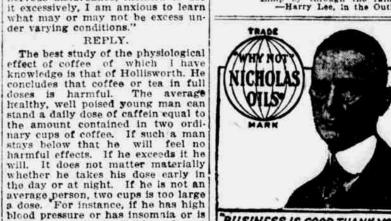
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- Confetti whitens
 The streets below.
 Wild, sun-smitten,
 Life swirling snow.
- The crowds are frantic They laugh and cry, They wave, they shoul As the boys pass by
- Arches of triumph. Flags aflow— Was it an age Or a year ago?
- Or a year ago?
 Click of a crutch,
 Tap of a cane,
 Two pale young soldiers
 Limp by through the rain,
 —Harry Lee, in the Outlook



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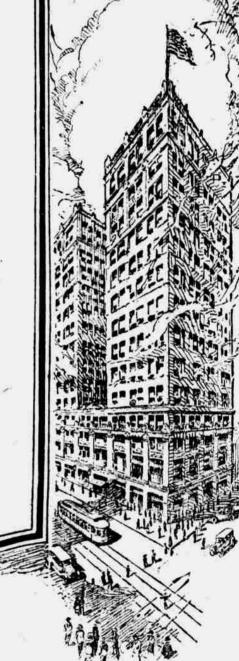
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