ГНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: OFFICES OF THE BEE Out-of-Town Offices:

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.
- 3. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Righways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading
- into Omaha with a Brick Surface. 4. 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.

THE DEADLOCKED DEMOCRATS. A not entirely unexpected situation has developed at San Francisco, where the administration machine has met a fairly solid setback. This was in some respect foreshadowed when the resolutions committee was formed to accept the Walsh amendment to the Virginia League of Nations plank. At no time, despite the loud chantings of Wilson's praises, has the president had absolute control of the gathering. His lieutenants have been compelled to move with the utmost care, lest the convention get entirely away, and become a truly democratic body, functioning without direction, and with no regard for the future, as it did at Chicago, when Mr. Bryan ran away with the prize.

The astonishing part of the affair is that the administration should be so weak. No party convention has ever held so many big government officials. Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby and Secretary of Agriculture Edwin T. Meredith are delegates; former Secretary of the Treasurer Carter Glass is the administration floor leader: Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels is in charge of the steering committee outside the convention; and below these comes such a horde of job-holders that if the payroll brigade were eliminated, scarcely a quorum would be left. Yet these are impotent to work the will of the White House against the opposition of the anti-Wilson group.

Tammany is playing its usual game; whenever Tammany gets what it wants, the New York vote will go with the bargain. Cox represents the "wet" element, naturally the more attractive to the bosses from Manhattan, but his strength is negative rather than positive. Mr. Bryan continues to hold aloof, casting nine votes from Nebraska consistently for Senator Owen, who has little other support, but serves to cover up whatever plan the one great president-maker of the party has in view.

McAdoo may and may not go over. The surface indications are that he will not. Yet the possibility of a deal between the White House and Tammany, for the discomfiture of Mr. Bryan, who is equally distasteful to both, should not be overlooked. Whatever the outcome, it will contain but little glory for the field marshals from Washington, who have thus far shown incapacity in convention management almost equal to that they have exhibited in running the gov-

American Coast-Wise Traffic. When Admiral Benson was hurling defiance

at foreign shipowners who threaten retaliation if American shipping is granted any favors by the American government, he was but uttering good republican doctrine. Whatever the underlying cause for the practical disappearance of the American flag from the world's traffic ways, it was not because the policy of the republican party did not favor a merchant marine. Especially is this true of the coast-wise traffic of the country, which, prior to the war, was almost equal to our over-seas business. Foreignbuilt bottoms were specifically excluded from this trade, and no vessel under a foreign flag or registry, no matter where built, could engage in it. It remained for the democrats to open this

traffic to foreign vessels. That they are to be shut out again is merely an exhibition of good business judgment. Such traffic belongs to Americans exclusively.

Likewise, the declaration of the Chicago platform in favor of permitting American vessels to use the Panama canal toll-free is in line with good policy. American money paid for that canal, American genius and American brawn constructed it, and therefore Americans have the first right to it. It was Woodrow Wilson who drove through a democratic congress the abrogation of the treaty provision that made this great service to commerce free to Americans. His "international" mind could not conceive the idea that Americans had any exclusive rights to their own but should share equally with outsiders the benefits of what they created. He not only wanted to open the home market to foreign competition through free trade, but he did compel American ships to pay the same tolls for passing the canal as were

Admiral Benson is right. American coastwise shipping will be protected, but not by pursuing the policy of the present democratic administration.

Burying Mr. Bryan Again.

The sextons and undertakers of the democratic party are for the moment enjoying their quadrennial diversion of planting Mr. Bryan in the political graveyard. It is one of America's greatest indoor sports, regularly indulged and thoroughly enjoyed, always with the understanding that, no matter how deep the grave or how carefully the earth is patted down, Mr. Bryan will shortly be exhumed, resurrected and revivified. He is as essential to the democratic party as air, and, while he did not get all he tried for at San Francisco, he has at least the negative satisfaction of knowing he helped to keep his opponents stirred up and perhaps held back a lot of things that might have happened had he not been there. His personal popularity never was better attested than when he closed his plea for a bone dry plank, and, although the delegates preferred to go along with the plat-

form committee and leave the question open, they showed the great commoner how firmly he is imbedded in the hearts of his followers. Mr. Bryan out of politics? Perish the thought. Those writers who are laying him away do not know him. He will be presenting paramounts and troubling the machine bosses of his party for many years to come, a perfect Palladin of the People, a joy even to those who disagree with him, and a source of real delight to all the

Where Does Tennessee Stand?

"What," inquired the late "Dry-Dollar" Sullivan, congressman by grace of Tammany votes, in a burst of confidential conversation with President Grover Cleveland-also by grace of Tammany votes-"what is the constitution between friends?"

And what is a little matter of constitutional provision inhibiting such a course, when the president of the democratic party (the United States being merely incidental in this instance), requests the governor of Tennessee to oblige by calling a session of the legislature to ratify the suffrage amendment, that the democratic party may have profit thereby?

The constitution of the state of Tennessee, Article II, section 32, provides:

No convention or general assembly shall act on any amendment of the Constitution of the United States proposed by congress to the several states, unless such convention or general assembly shall have been elected after such amendment has been submitted.

The editor of the Chattanooga Times finds Governor Roberts willing to nullify this provision of the fundamental law of the state, the governor in turn throwing full responsibility on the solicitor general of the state. It is questionable whether the ratification by such a convention, in full defiance of the state's constitution. would not be fatal to the whole enterprise. Haste in so important a matter is dangerous Woman suffrage is too near the goal of success to have it jeopardized by unwise action, such as that proposed for Tennessee. No matter how eagerly the democrats may seek a little uncertain partisan advantage, it will be far better to be safe than sorry, and Tennessee's ratification in the circumstances certainly would have a hard time to get by the courts.

The "Safe and Sane" Fourth.

Omaha is today enjoying the fruits of a long and earnest effort to do away with fireworks of the noisy kind. Those who can recall the terror and din that accompanied the nation's birthday a few years ago will appreciate the improvement. All that might be accomplished is not yet achieved. The movement, however, is general throughout the country, and in a number of eastern cities fireworks of any kind are prohibited. Philadelphia has been stirred by a fatal accident, and the committee on public safety asked the council to forbid the sale of explosives in any form for the celebration of July 4th. Loss of life, painful accidents and damage by fire and otherwise, resulting from the careless use of explosives, have been greattly reduced by the restrictions placed on fireworks, and yet the annual casualty list is too long. It has often been said that Americans might well find some more satisfactory way of exhibiting their patriotism and devotion to the country than by loosing the danger contained in the explosive crackers, the sizzling rocker or other device, which finally only makes a noise at best, and is always a menace by reason of its character. The community is to be complimented on the progress it has made in the direction of security and sanity, but the goal has not yet been reached.

Lincoln and Harding.

With much glee the democratic press has pounced upon Senator Harding's statement in 1917 in wheih he said: "I think too well of my country to wish one of such incapacity (himself) in so exalted a position. But since it has been recalled that Lincoln in 1858 wrote a friend: "I must in candor say I do not think myself fit for the Presidency;" and in 1861, three weeks before his inauguration: "I fear that the great confidence placed in my ability is unfounded;" sundry democratic editors are "wishing they

The general public, leans strongly toward favoring for the presidency a man who has a modest opinion of himself. They have had all they want, and more, of another kind of man, whose ambitions designs on the world has led him to forget and neglect his own country.

Three Cheers Enough.

It is said, possibly with some prejudice, that the cheer leaders at San Francisco were disappointed by the demonstration over the president's picture. It lasted only 35 minutes, and Bryan was once cheered an hour and a half. But office-holders are notoriously delinquent in lung duty, and the convention spectators relapsed into silence in two minutes.

Convention cheering has had the life systemized out of it.

Convention applause is usually insincere, and when it comes after carefully arranged plans, and is led by men full of official pork, it becomes almost offensive. For generations "three cheers" were the limit of patriotic vocal approbation. It would be well if all parties now made that number the end and stopped theatrical demonstrations of a boisterous and silly

A Shimmying Party.

Cartoonist Ireland of the Columbus (O.) Dispatch snatched the cleverest idea of the California earthquake when he represented that state as "doing the shimmy" in honor of the democrate convention. The conception might be carried farther, for the democracy itself has a lot of "shimmying" to do to distract the attention of the public from the record under Wilson; but no vulgar European spectacle will serve to keep the crowds away from the great American performance under the big republican tent.

Dr. Gorgas left the world a better and safer place to live in, because of his research and discovery. This heritage of humanity is the noblest bequest a mortal can make.

The president is not saying a word-publicly, but you can bet the wires from Washington to San Francisco were busy enough yesterday.

Take a good look at little Willie this morning; he may be, changed before night comes on.

"No beer, no work," fell down at the Golden Gate, just as it did on the Atlantic coast. Mr. Bryan and his coadjutors are not worried

over the deadlock.

The donkey is feeling his oats, allgright.

A Line O' Type or Two

THE president of our Savants' Club is determined that we shall learn chess, despite our amicable contempt for the game and our preference for the nobly intellectual game of checkers. The superiority of checkers, you will remember, was well set forth by Edgar Allan Poe.

"THE higher powers of the reflective intellect," said Poe, "are more decidedly and more usefully tasked by the unostentatious game of draughts than by all the elaborate frivolity of chess. In this latter, where the pieces have dif-ferent and bizarre motions, with various and variable values, what is only complex is mistaken (a not unusual error) for what is pro-

Cool as Aspen Leaves.

[From the Evanston News-Index.] The maid of honor was gowned in white lace over flesh, girded with copenhagen blue and also carried a bouquet of garden.

A VOX POPPER protests against "the bar barous custom of forcing a man to keep his coat on in a theater." But how much more barbarous is the law which forces a man to go to the theater in hot weather!

YOU WERE ASKING US WHAT TO READ. TRY "THE CHEVALIER."

[James Huneker in the New York World. Today we board a train de luxe at Paris and are whirled to Rome in a jiffy. Swifter, safer, more comfortable is our own way of travel, but we don't see so much as Stend-hal did; above all, we have produced no literature comparable with his (an excep-tion is "The Chevaller of Pensieri-Vani," by H. B. Fuller). You may travel with more speed; but to store up as many impressions on the road to Rome as did Stendhal hire a stout little carriage and amble through Italy in the old leisurely style of our fore-

ONE reason why street-car fares have advanced is that so many of the persons who ride in them go to work in ten and fifteen dollar silk And sometimes they wear collars with

A Needed Distraction.

Sir: The flea-bites inflicted on the G. O. P. by the keynoters at Fris remind one of Absolution fable: "A reasonable number of fleas are good for a dog. They keep him from brooding on being a dog."

HOPE MACADOESNT.

JPARIS has approved a new play, by Lenor-mand, entitled "Les Rates." These are the aspiring persons (we all know more than one) who have not quite succeeded or quite failed. "D'unc façon generale," says a reviewer, "on 'rate' sa vie, quand on ne parvient pas au but qu'on s'etait assigne." The reviewer concludes: "The heroes of M. Lenormand would have

made, probably: he, a good employe; she, a skilful work woman. This modest condition would have assured their happiness. One will object that mankind learns only by experience, and that when one discovers he has chosen the wrong vocation it is already too late. To return on one's steps is not easy; but it is necessary, under pain of running into catastrophes, or, at least, of spoiling one's life. It is only the rich who are able with impunity to cultivate, without talent, art and letters. Then the rates change the name and call themselves 'ama-

THE 30,000 new readers which the Trib picked up in two days may be intriggled to know that Mr. Newgass represents the West Disin-

JOKES AND COMETS. (Us in Hearst's Magazine.)

Long ago we recognized a close resemblance between jokes and comets. They swim in from nowhere, they remain awhile, and then they fade away. But they return; they have regular orbits. They do not always reappear in the same form; things happen to them; but the head, or nucleus, remains the same. We wish we had the leisure to tabulate these cometic jokes, with their varying periodicities. We have done one—
the one which runs something as follows:
An Irish sailor is shipwrecked on the coast
of France. He goes up to the door of a cottage,

and he asks the woman occupant: "Oul, oul," says she.
"Then," says he, "will yez lend me the loan of

your gridiron?"
She does not understand. He asks again: "Parlyvoo fronsay?"
"Oui, out," says she.

And says he: "Then will yez lend me the loan of your gridiron?" She does not under-

We became interested in this cometic wheeze because it reappeared four or five weeks ago. By now it has passed perihelion, and is receding into space. The periodicity of this wheeze is twenty-seven years. Its first recorded appearance was in 1839, when it shone with great brilliancy. In 1866 it returned, somewhat diminished as to tail, but with a larger head; there were two Irishmen. On its return in 1893 it was barely visible without a couple of glasses, and it was not looked for again. But, faithful to its orbit, it rounded into the home stretch this year, with a higger tail then it had even before year, with a bigger tail than it had ever before

Wheezonomers may confidently look for it in

WHAT makes so peculiarly painful the position of many voters is the federal statute which compels a citizen of the United States to go to the polls on election day.

HE IS PAID BY THE WORD. [George Kibbe Turner in the Sat Eve Post.] "'Oh! Oh!' said Miss Fisher, and with a cry of sudden anguish threw her upper body face downward upon the miniature directors

"TO those of us who believe that four years tion, support of Harding is, of course, unthinkable."-The New Republic.

The universities might consider establishing a course in political geology for the benefit of young men who intend to write for journals of

The Board Was Nothing to Rave Over. [From the Munising, Mich., Farmer.] To the Public: My husband, Gustave

Hooten, having caused an advertisement to appear in this paper, deading to the inference that I had ran away from home and notifying the merchants that he would not be responsible for any debts contracted by me, I wish to state that I did not leave my home without his knowledge. He knew of my going, ordered the stage to call for my trunk and brought it down stairs from our home for the stage to pick up. There was go necessity for his notifying the merchants here that he would not be responsible for any debts contracted by me after my having left home. In conclusion I wish to say that I did not leave home except from necessity, as I was not provided with the things necesas I was not provided with the things necessary for proper housekeeping, nor what I had been used to, and he encouraged my going. As to my leaving his bed and board, I will say that the bed belonged to me and the board was indifferent. Yours truly, CLARIBEL HOOTEN.

LONDON has made the acquaintance of leifety, and as elsewhere the critical regret that

Heifetz, and, as elsewhere, the critics regret that he is not somebody other than Heifetz. "MAN Shot Four Times Refuses to Talk."-

Minneapolis Journal.

We should be similarly annoyed. EVEN change. Ten cents will get you a Trib and a ride on a street car.

QUOTH the Raven, "Pay no more!"
B. L. T. Just an Estimate.

It is estimated that the gross yearly income of moving picture theatars in this country is about \$750,000,000. In 26 years' time the pub-There are 15,000 theaters, with a total seating capacity of 8,000,000. This year 1,200 more theaters will be built at an aggregate cost of \$72,000,000.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Unction; But Human Nature. She was sing her prayers, a task which she always performed with an unction which had made a misogynist of her 10-year-old brothef. "And make me a better girl," she pleaded, "cos I want to see what it feels like."—
London Post

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

WHAT COLD BATHS DO.

should not bathe in cold water. But I know some fat people who bathe in cold water several times a day during the very hot weather. The claim is, first, that it cleans the skin and thus prevents prickly heat. It stimulates perspiration and thus keeps down the temperature, and, finally, that it cools the body. One fat enthusiast cannot sleep on a very hot night until he has taken a cold bath to bring down his tem-

I am asked which is right, Galbraith or my fat friend. While the temperature of the body is regulated by a very efficient heat regulating center, we know that the tem-perature of the body fluctates a good deal, that there is fluctuation in the temperatures of different parts of the body, that the feet do get cold and so do some of the inthese variations are of considerable mportance from the standpoint of health as well as of comfort.

Here are some conclusions, most of them taken from a book by Le-fever on animal heat. The covered parts of the body feel neither heat nor cold when the temperature of water is 81. In a bath the uncovered parts of the body register neither heat nor cold when the temperature of the water is 98.6. They warm when it is 91.4.

An averaged sized man lost 80-84 calories in one minute in a bath at 41, 56 calories in one at 54, 39 calcries in one at 65, 24 calories in The temperature of the skin

After a short while the temperature of the body becomes stationary, but the loss of heat is further in- Ledger.

a very short time.

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creased by 18 calories in the 41 de-gree bath, 12 calories in the 54, 7 calories in the 65, 4 calories in the

75, and 2 calories in the 86. This experiment proves that a cold bath abstracts a great deal of heat, which must be made up in some way. A naked pigling im-mersed in cold water loses heat four times as rapidly as does a furry ani-

The rectal temperature of a man in a bath at 44 degrees was carefully taken. At the time of plung-ing in the rectal temperature was 98.6, five minutes after the bath it was 98.2, 10 minutes after, 96 8; 20 minutes after, 96.4; 25 minutes after, 95.9; 30 minutes after, 95.9; 40 minutes after, 96.4; 70 minutes aft-

er, 97.7; 100 minutes after, 98 3-5, and 120 minutes after, 99.1. This shows that a cold bath reduces the temperature, that 25 to 30 minutes after the bath it is 2.7 degrees below normal and that the normal level is not reached until one

made by Bass and Dubois of what happens and how a man feels when having a malarial chill. There is an enormous increase in the manufacthe blood inward and makes the The feeling of chilliness skin cold. is due to the great difference between the heat of the internal organs and that of the skin.

shivering apparatus is set in motion. The teeth chatter and the muscles jerk. This burns up a lot of mus-cle sugar (glycogen), makes a lot of heat near the skin and warms up that structure. As the sgin warms blood flows back to it. The shiv-ering stops and the fever stage is The elimination of heat equals its production. The subject feels hot. He has fever. Now sweating comes on, elimination exceeds pro-duction, the temperature falls to

It is said that Bryan plans to star

himself in motion pictures. And a Chaplin and Fatty Arbuckle haven't been doing much lately. - Tacoma

Omaha, July 1 .- To the Editor of The Bee: One of the first rules of the water board made in taking over the gas plant was to charge \$40 for a connection with its main. Previously, this had been borne by the

gas company. With Omaha's shortage of at least 3,000 homes, this is very dis-couraging, as whenever you add to the cost of new construction of homes, you add to the rest of every tenant, as the rental of old property is based on the cost of new houses less depreciation. Forty dol-lars capitalized at 6 per cent means \$2.40 increase in rental for every hour and 40 minutes after bathing.

I can understand why my fat friend, uncomfortably hot in hot weather, feels that he cannot sleep until he "chills himself out" by a nad water meters did add to the rental of each tenant in the city of compla irrespective of their occupy. Omaha, irrespective of their occupy-ing an old or new house, for there is only one basis for rental of old property and that is on the basis of cost of the new dwelling less the de-preciation on the old dwelling.

C. G. CARLBERG. What Does This Mean? Vast bolshevist bribery funds, i is said, are being used in every great Whenever this difference exceeds country, and many persons are seekcertain number of degrees the ing to verify the report-for one reason or another.-Chicago News.

The Boe's P.

There's a chickadee perched on a white bride rose—
Chickadee, chickadee, chickadee!—
With his bright eyes cocked on the grac' grass plat
Where a young girl sits on a Chinese mat Sewing small sitches in wedding clother.
Scattering silken threads as she sews;
A shred of violet, a shred of rose
Make a wenderous nest, as the birdling knows.

The chickadee twittered, the girl arose—
Chickadee, chickadee;—
With the work in her arms casting colorful gleams.
With a song on her lips and her heart full
of dreams. of dreams, As the lights in her cager eyes disclose; She scatters the silken threads as she goes—
Intimate triffes of gold or rose
To make a nest, as the bird well knows.
—Theda Kenyon in Munsey's Magazine,

NESTING TIME.



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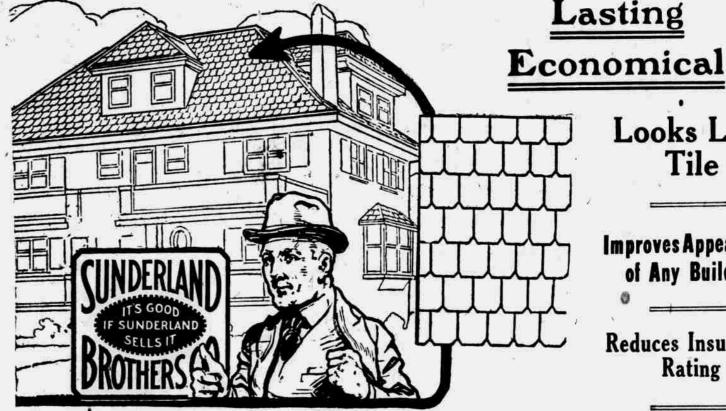
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