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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 Highways...

MONEY IN POLITICS.

Addressing a group of diners, William Gibbs McAdoo deplores the "corrupt" use of money in politics, and declares that the office of president of the United States should never be purchasable...

The nation-wide primary, longed for by Mr. McAdoo, is one of the most costly processes for making a selection, and can scarcely be recommended as a means to economy...

Party organization must be kept up, and this, too, necessitates some expense. It is borne directly by members of the party, but that does not do away with the fact...

Examine Mr. McAdoo's situation, if you please. Who is simple enough to believe that all the hullabaloo sent up in his name at San Francisco was the spontaneous outpouring of a popular demand for a national champion?

Work and Play.
In a perfectly ordered life, work and play should be about equally divided, in our opinion. We are in a world of contrasts—comfort and discomfort, ugliness and beauty, sorrow and joy...

Tide of Townleyism Turning.
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Industrial Use of Alcohol.
It is curiously interesting to note that not only in America but in a great many other lands the possible sources of alcohol are being listed, the main object being to produce a sufficient quantity to meet probable requirements of industry...

as a source of power, heat and light, realizing that only the fact that it is objected to as a beverage stands in the way of its general use. When a satisfactory method of rendering it unfit for human consumption is devised, alcohol may be adapted to a great many services from which it is now excluded...

Facts About Prohibition.

"I wish," said a leading Omaha woman worker to The Bee, "that you would give us some facts in connection with the adoption of the eighteenth amendment." Here they are: One of the most often repeated assertions of the "wets" is that the amendment was put over during war, when 2,000,000 voters were out of the country...

- Alabama New Hampshire
Arkansas New Mexico
Arizona Nebraska
Colorado Nevada
Florida Ohio
Georgia Oklahoma
Idaho Oregon
Indiana South Dakota
Kansas South Carolina
Iowa Tennessee
Mississippi Texas
Michigan Utah
Minnesota Virginia
Maine Washington
North Dakota West Virginia
North Carolina Wyoming

In many other states local option had almost extinguished the saloon. Delaware was alone dry with the exception of the city of Wilmington. Fifty-five of the 88 counties in Illinois were dry; of the 120 counties in Kentucky 107 were dry; Minnesota was 60 per cent and Missouri 53 per cent dry; Vermont was dry with the exception of nine towns; California was half dry; 35 parishes in Louisiana were dry; 18 counties in Maryland were dry; two-fifths of Massachusetts was dry.

More than three-fourths of the country was already dry when the federal amendment was submitted. Did the people of these states and districts decide for themselves, or was prohibition forced on them by political bosses? Acceptance by the republicans of prohibition as a question settled rests on the record made by the voters of the United States, who had dealt with the liquor issue in open elections and had voted against the traffic.

Casting Slurs on Heroism.

Irvin S. Cobb, entertainer of several million people, has undertaken to do to some of the heroes of literature what Charles Lamb did to a lot of proverbs that were unquestioned until his iconoclasm shattered them. His first exploit is to talk all the heroism out of the boy who stood on the burning deck whence all but he had fled, while the flame that lit the battle's wreck shone round him or'ed the dead. It has been related how this chap, called Casabianca for short, stood as his father had ordered him while the flames rolled on. He would not go without his father's word; and that father, faint in death below, his voice no longer heard. Then, as the poetess in fine frenzy said:

There came a burst of thunder sound,
The boy—oh! where was he?
Ask of the winds, that far around
With fragments strewed the sea.

The boy was just simply "blowed up"—straight to a hero's heaven, as generations of boys since who have heard and recited the poem have firmly believed. And now comes Cobb and calls that boy "leather-headed" and "feeble-minded" for sticking to his post under naval orders during an engagement. He was an "incurable," Cobb says.

Obviously the humorist of the Saturday Evening Post is fortunate in having been beyond military age during the late war. His conception of duty and military obedience will not stand comparison with that of Casabianca—even when he is richest in humorous phrase. We await now with considerable interest Mr. Cobb's comment on the mental condition of the six hundred men who made the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade," immortalized in verse by Tennyson. They also obeyed orders in the face of death.

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Where are the bull snakes of Kansas whose prodigious size and amazing exploits thrilled all the country east of the Mississippi fifty years ago? Did the potato bugs drive them out?

Perhaps the League of Nations might give a mandate over West Virginia, long enough to put an end to the war in the mining region.

With the "third party" split before it assembles, the prospects for its coming into power seems to be accurately forecast.

Sir Thomas Lipton may not lift the cup, but he is going to furnish a very pleasing interlude for Americans.

Omaha tennis players are getting ready for action again. This may account for the rainy spell.

"Mitch" Palmer courting investigation is some sight.

Just now the harvest hand is king.

A Line O' Type or Two

There has been more prolonged balloting. Wilson was nominated on the forty-sixth call, and Pierce on the forty-ninth. They struggled a long time for Pierce to see what they got! FOR many voters the problem would have been simpler if the Democrats had chosen Harding and the republicans had pitched on Cox.

Overheard at Ravinia.

He: "That tall man with the whiskers is Scott!"
She: "No, dear, it's the man in the black suit."
"Are you sure it isn't the man singing below the window?"
"Perhaps it's the chap with the long mustache."

"Oh, well, the music's good, but why the deuce don't they give us a synopsis so we can tell what it's all about and what is Scott?"

If those twenty million church members for whom Bryan battled had no spiritual inspiration in Cox, they might attend the prayer-meetings on the Harding porch.

HOME-MADE HOOTCH.

[From the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record.]
The path of the meteor seemed to be from the southwest moving slightly north-east, and many who saw the meteor believe they saw on it the figure of a human. Others say there seemed to be the figure of a person under the meteor.

OLD Bill Bryan is reposing as near that cocked hat as they ever succeeded in knocking him.

ODES YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

(Horace, Carmina, I, 40.)
TO HIS BOOK.
Dulci libello nemo sodalium
Forsan meorum carminum extitit.

Not one of all my friends could vie with thee,
Delightful booklet, in thy fealty;
Hast not returned a thousand fold to me
The love and anxious care I spent on thee?

Rome's regal grandeur awes thy modest worth;
Thy prejudiced misgivings cast aside;
Confiding in thy merit, venture forth
Undaunted, through the streets and human tide.

The truffers' carping chorus reached the skies
Till Jove, with timely lightning, quailed the mob;
On this foundation shall his altar rise
And Fame, with years increasing, laud the job.

COMPARED with the vague pledges of the democratic platform, how simple, clear-cut, and courageous is Mr. Harding's program, "to oust the superman and get the country back to normal."

A HUMANE PROJECT.

Sir: I am organizing the Iona Club, for ladies. Membership entitles the owner to a fur coat, cape, collar or choker to leave it at home in warm weather. She will carry, instead, a neat sign reading, "I own a fur coat, etc., value \$19.95." Those who are buying on the installment plan are entitled only to junior membership and sign must state amount of installments still due. Ladies wishing to join will please telephone Fibert 23. HAZEL NUTT, Sec.

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How to Keep Well

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WHEN OPTIC NERVE FAILS.

"Will you please tell me some of the symptoms of and treatment for pigmentary degeneration of the optic nerve?" "Is there any probability of its leading to total or partial blindness? Is it necessarily progressive? Is it detrimental, if glasses are well fitted?"

I judge you refer to pigmentary degeneration of the retina. This disease is associated with wasting and atrophy of the optic nerve. Blindness is produced quite as much by the wasting of the optic nerve as by the changes in the retina.

If progressive. Nothing can be done but the way of medicine or surgery to give relief or to check the progress of the disease. There is no objection to reading so long as reading is done in a comfortable way. If glasses add to the comfort, wear them.

The symptom which generally attracts attention is night blindness. Pusey says that persons who can see fairly well in the day time suddenly become blind as night comes on. This symptom causes the subject to consult an eye specialist. When the specialist looks into the depth of the eye he notices peculiarly shaped pigment masses in the retina. When the ophthalmoscope is focused on the optic nerve it is found that most important structure is shrunken and wasted.

The attention may be called to the condition by the small size of the field of vision. A man may notice that his eye cannot take in as much as formerly and this may cause him to have an examination.

The disease does not often lead to total blindness, but generally it causes a loss of useful vision. The condition is a somewhat rare one.

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This Ought to Settle Everything.
Omaha, July 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: This morning in your editorial, "Coming Home From Moscow," you flatly call Hiram Johnson a liar, and the republican party without Hiram is nothing but a wet nurse for Woodrow's internationalism. The Omaha Bee in the primary made an ass of itself. We Borah-Johnson-Reed people will have no

Blood-Pressure Diet.

A. C. J. writes: (1) "Should a man 80 years old, who has a blood pressure of 230, take much or any milk, cheese or cream, or vegetable soups? (2) Would you advise yeast as a regulator?"

REPLY.
1. He should live principally on vegetables, fruit, cereal, bran and bread. There is no objection to sweets in abundance and fats in moderation. Some dietitians do not favor a diet in which there is much milk, cheese or cream, but more advocates.

2. Yeast in doses of three cakes a day acts as a regulator in many cases.

Sounds Reminiscent.

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