

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.

THIRD PARTY KEYNOTE

Americans who have been watching the third party movement can not fail to have noted the significance of the meetings held in Chicago on Sunday.

Champions of pet theories, confident supporters of fixed belief in certain proposed panaceas, are now assembled to harmonize if possible their varying dogmas, and to form a coalition if not a coalescence.

What's our duty as the representatives of men and women and children, against the representatives of the greed of gold?

Our duty is to proceed immediately, untriedly, to take over the reins of the government of the United States.

From every group represented in Chicago comes a demand for public ownership, some of this, some of that utility, process or industry, till the whole gamut of industrial and commercial occupation, enterprise or undertaking is covered.

Milder mannered reformers may not openly advocate the doctrine promulgated by Fitzpatrick, but they know that the simplest of their intended reforms leads in the general direction of socialism as exemplified by Lenin and Trotsky.

Voters will soon be apprised of the public program of the new party, as well as its nominees, but they must remember that back of it lurks the grinning specter of soviet government.

Are Americans ready to give over their constitutional institutions and take up life under the plan that has so miserably failed in Russia?

Eugenie, Metz and Bazaine.

The death of Eugenie, former empress of France, will revive interest in one well remembered episode in French history.

Shortly after his death a curious story went the rounds. It was to the effect that he had been ordered by Eugenie to surrender.

Reasonable substantiation of the story was afforded at the time of his death, but the French government has been silent on the point.

An Unwelcome Presidential Plan. President Wilson will remain at the White House during the summer, it is announced, and use his most potent weapon, the pen, in a vigorous campaign.

Los Angeles continues to furnish lots of interesting gossip for Nebraskans who still live at home.

The July crop report indicates that at least there will be enough for home consumption.

Niagara Falls is a bad place to tackle, even in a barrel.

Nebraska is wet enough, but it is from rain.

incalculable lot of mischief at either horn of the dilemma his decision to make his opinions felt during the campaign, has created.

Small Town Presidents and People.

Commenting on the fact that since the era of large cities set in most of our presidents have been small town products, the New York Evening Mail rehearsed the fact that Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt, Hayes and Garfield all came from small towns.

The Mail thereupon makes some remarks every small town man will endorse, to wit: The small town rules America because, instead of being a place of hotels, restaurants and amusements, it is a place for normal living—where men walk home to lunch from their offices and mow their own front lawns and weed the backyard garden and bid their neighbors across either fence the time of day; where they not only live in today but remember yesterday and plan for tomorrow; where families and communities retain, cherish and transmit traditions. There beats the heart of America.

All true. There are, however, some large cities which cultivate small town amenities and customs. They are the ones which visitors from the rural districts love to be in, because they have heart interest. As a rule small town men change to cities only to better their financial condition. The restrictions, conventions, inconveniences and other unpleasant influences and social barriers set up in great populations harass them, but they suffer as cheerfully as may be while striving for financial independence.

Were it not for the churches and fraternal organizations city life would be unbearable to men and women who have known the delightful familiarities, wide acquaintance and warm fellow-feeling which prevail in the small towns. There the book of nature is open to them in a fifteen minutes' walk which brings them to the open fields, the trees, the hills and vales, where solitude is a solace and one may think some of the thoughts of God without interruption.

Names of Great Men Preserved.

In his "More or Less Personal" column, Editor Jones of the esteemed State Journal points out that the names of Nebraska counties are to be cut in the frieze surrounding the new state house. This will, he says, preserve the names of John M. Thayer and James E. Boyd, governors for whom counties have been named, and that "many bear the names of presidents and statesmen, and a few have Indian names."

It is worth while to partly call the roll, at least. The name of David M. Butler is among those preserved; that of Senator P. W. Hitchcock is also on the list. Governor Dawes also designates one of the great counties; Albinus J. Nance another; Judge E. S. Dundey will be remembered in this way, and Harry P. Deuel, endeared to those who knew him for many good reasons; John M. Thurston, brilliant lawyer, noted orator, and senator for one term from Nebraska; Lewis Cass, a great statesman; Stephen A. Douglas, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Schuyler Colfax, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Chester A. Arthur, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, William H. Seward, Horace Greeley, John Adams, James G. Blaine, are other worthy Americans whose names are permanently fixed in Nebraska. Sherman, Sheridan, Stanton, Hooker, Howard, Dodge, McPherson and Kearney are county names that show how loyal the soldier founders of the state were to their leaders. Down near the end of the list, but not latest in brilliance or importance, is the name of John L. Webster. Chase and Morrill also remind Nebraska of the services of pioneer settlers, and there are others.

The frieze as projected will be a lesson in history, not only of the state of Nebraska but of the United States. Whatever plan is finally adopted, this feature should be retained.

Boys, Does It Pay?

Two boys, just entering on manhood, are prisoners in the Nebraska penitentiary today. Four days ago they were free. They could earn \$7 to \$8 a day and board as harvest hands, and other occupations were open to them, in which they could not only provide for their own immediate wants by means of honest labor, but might by care save something. The tide of youth rose high in their veins, and they craved "action." Robbing a bank appealed to them as a reasonable means for varying the humdrum of the harvest field and providing ready funds for further enterprises along "the primrose path of dalliance." Within a few minutes after they had translated their thought into action, they were prisoners, and seventy-two hours later had been sentenced to the penitentiary.

Neither of these boys is inherently bad. They come from the common people, but each had a good home, wherein he had been trained to habits of honest industry. The very method of their crime shows how inexperienced they were in such matters. And now stretches out before them a future to be marred forever by their folly. The state may forgive them, and they may be released from prison and sent back into society, to win their way up under a handicap. Among strangers they may earn a standing, but always they will remember the sad fruits of their misdeed.

Young men: Here is a lesson for all of you. Hard work, honestly applied, is the only way to true success. It may not bring the luxuries you long for, but it will bring rest at night and a clear conscience. That is something no money, easy or hard, can purchase. When tempted, think of what it means, for yourselves, for your mothers, for all you have or expect to get in this world. Crime can not bring content, even if undetected.

We see that no individual is permitted to give more than \$1,000 to the republican campaign fund, but we hereby pledge ourselves to give that amount for each and every member of the family, including wife's relatives, for every grammatical error Calvin Coolidge makes up to Nov. 2.—Ohio State Journal.

Now, Governor Coolidge, here's your chance to call a little excess coin from a speculator enriched by Dechutes Irrigation common.

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A Line O' Type or Two

New to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HOME BREWED VERSE. All verses of domestic brew. You know the common recipe: Sugar, a pound, or better two. A can of standard simile—

All home-brewed verses, I repeat. It shows a laudible ferment. And, barring undigested sweet, At times approach the quotable.

There is frequent mention of the fact that Mr. Harding plays golf, and Mr. Cox is reported to be an enthusiastic golfer. But, as in the case of Mr. Wilson, the scores are politely suppressed.

THIS REALLY INTERESTS ME, WATSON. "From the Le Grand, Ore. Record."

"After You, My Dear Warren?" Sir: "Delighted." "May I not?" "Felicitous!" What next? J. T. R.

READING that Muratore had signed with the Chicago Opera company, you were no doubt amazed and pleased to learn that he "loves Chicago," and that "the Chicago habit grows on one as does Paris."

WHAT IS SO CHEERING AS A RED SIGN IN SUMMER? (From the South Haven Tribune.) Mr. Lampin is doing a thriving trade at his new gasoline station with its cheering red signs.

Being a constant reader of the Line (which, by the way, costs 7 cents a day in Boston) is an education in wheezology. One acquires ability to detect even the subtlest humor. As witness: I was taking the Salem-Marblehead tour in the rubberneck wagon. "On the right," said the well informed guide and lecturer, "you will see the Marblehead high school—exclusively for marblehead children." I was the only one of the fifteen tourists to smile. "That one was over their heads," murmured the guide.

SHOULD it become necessary to fly from the bubonic plague, who would be your favorite Boccaccio? Mr. Cabell?

HELP! HELP! Sir: Since you've parodied the late W. S. Gilbert as to the seasonal pest, why not name the chickens "Pirates of Men's Pants"?

THE latest wrinkle in weddings is reported from Bellflower, Ill., where "about 40 invited guests were decorated in pink and white roses, which harmonized with the color scheme throughout.

I like to sit on a pillow on the floor strumming my ukulele while Fred with his shoes off a genial business-cooks a stew on the stove he stokes with wood

and I sink him in Lied dabel and this is the song you're a better man than I am Gunga Dune riqarius

A WEDDING FEE. (From the Mesita Co. Herald.) Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Fee passed through Mesita Tuesday from their home at San Acacio in their car on their way to Jaroso. The Rev. was at the wheel and hitting her up at a 25 mile an hour gait. Why the rush? Some one in a hurry to be spilled, we are thinking.

"MRS. LOTT, Lost, Is Sought Here."—Milwaukee Journal. Have they looked in the cellars?

Omnibus. Sir: The leading hotel in Ripon, Wis., exhibits placards announcing "There is a rope in every room." Hanging in the lobby is a picture of "The Birthplace of the Republican Party," showing a low one-story building of wood, a few trees bare in their November nakedness, all surrounded by a ragged fence with most of its pickets missing—in short, a woful study of Nobody Home!

WHEN, ETC. (From the Racine Times-Call.) Mrs. Chas. Freeman and daughter are at the Everette resort at Eagle River for a summer outing.

HERE, KITTY, KITTY, KITTY! (From the Roodhouse Record.) Mrs. William Copley has one of the prettiest pets in the state of Ill. It is in the way of a beautiful black skunk with two white stripes on his back. It is perfectly odorless and for eliminating rats, mice, snakes, and many other pesty things of this nature, it cannot be beat.

A CHEVAL. Sir: Lady politicians endeavoring the charge to victory under either Republican or Democratic standards should benefit materially by taking a few lessons in the art of riding astride.

Get the Outja! (From the Billings, Mont., Gazette.) Anyone knowing the whereabouts of M. J. Gallagher (Red), please notify C. F. Barnes, Newcastle, Wyo. Mr. Gallagher died June 18, 1920, at Newcastle, and was buried by friends as relatives were unknown.

WHY THE ELDER LEFT TOWN. (From the Edgewater Presbyterian.) We are sorry to hear that they are all on the road to recovery.

NOTICE to contributors: We are taking a brief vacation, but that does not excuse your looting.

Altruism in Albany. Splendid chance for farmers to come in and get a lot of fertilizer from the unswept streets of Albany.—Albany Arj

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 diagnoses or prescribe for individuals. Address letters to care of The Bee, Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

SOME INFORMATION. A symptom which perplexes many people—at least one concerning which many people write me, is frequent urination. Many have great difficulty in evaluating this symptom. They cannot decide whether it is trifling or is a matter of moment. There are some facts which will help them.

In some cases the quantity of urine is great. This is the case in diabetes. One of the first steps to take is to make the urine 24 hours' quantity. About three pints is normal. A quantity much in excess of three pints, say six pints, suggests diabetes due to sugar or diabetes due to nervousness. A test for sugar will settle that question.

If the amount voided is found to be about right the next point to note is whether the urination is especially in evidence at night. As a rule, frequency at night is significant. Let us suppose that the sleep is disturbed by the desire. It is especially in evidence at night. As a rule, frequency at night is significant. Let us suppose that the sleep is disturbed by the desire. It is especially in evidence at night. As a rule, frequency at night is significant.

Amul Chlorus Starts. Governor Coolidge is not only 100 per cent American, but it is probable that he hasn't split an infinitive since he was a boy.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Picture Deal. Q. I had some pictures enlarged by the Chicago Portrait company and when the agent came I didn't have the money to pay for them, so he said he would pay \$7.40 out of his pocket so I could take them and I could send a money order to him, so I did that, and now the company sends me a letter saying "All money remitted to apply on this note must be sent to the Chicago Portrait company, 503 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Payment of money to any one except this company at Chicago, Illinois, will be at your own risk." Now I have the receipt of the money order; can the company make me pay that again, and, if so, I have the man's name I paid the money to. How can I get him and what can be done to him?

Case Needs Expert Care. B. W. writes: "I. Could you tell me whether fasting will cure chronic constipation?"

Parenthood Improbable. Mrs. G. H. writes: "I. Can any one who has had the Fallopian tubes removed, but still has menses regularly, be pregnant any more?"

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