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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. 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the

Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with

## City Manager form of Government. REPUBLICAN PARTY AND WOMEN.

The indignation expressed by Senator Harding at the indecent attempts of the democrats to make political capital out of the thirty-sixth endorsement of the equal suffrage amendment is thoroughly justified. No more brazen attempt at stealing undue credit ever was noted. Republicans have not undertaken to obtain political advantage through the suffrage movement. Every appeal the party has made to the women has been on the broad grounds of its patriotic service to the country and the world. This record is worthy of scrutiny, and will bear the test of microscopic examination.

If the issue were to turn on suffrage alone, the vote by which the amendment passed the senate shows more clearly than any other record the attitude of the two parties. The final vote, taken in the senate on June 4, 1919, was 56 for to 25 against. Of those voting in the affirmative 36 were republicans and 20 were democrats; those in the negative were 8 republicans and 17 democrats. Analysis of the pairs, and those absent and not voting shows the senate line-up on the issue was 40 republicans and 26 democrats for and 9 republicans and 21 democrats against. Thus, if the matter had depended on the democrats, the amendment would not have been submitted. Every republican from Nebraska in house and senate voted for the amendment, and the one lone democrat from this state, a senator, voted against it.

Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment. Of these 29 are republican and 6 democratic. That is the record on suffrage.

But the women are interested in other things than voting, and it may be well to recall a few accomplished by the republicans. It was a republican congress that put a quietus on polygamy among the Mormons. Enforcement of the Edmunds act contains the principle on which rests finally the validity of the prohibition amendment. Do not forget that.

Forty-five states have adopted laws fixing minimum standards of child labor. Of these 27 are republican, and 18 democratic. It has been in a democratic state that the federal laws to regulate child labor have been nullified. I wenty-four republican and six democratic states have forbidden night work by women. In nine republican and six democratic states minimum wage laws have been passed. Twenty-two republican states pay mother's pensions and only six democratic.

In twenty-six republican states compulsory education laws are enforced, and only in six democratic states does this prevail. In republican California the average wages of teachers is \$998 a year, and in democratic Missouri the average is \$228.

In everything for which the women have aspired, from suffrage to pure food laws, the republican party has taken the lead. This is not guesswork, but established by the indisputable records of the two parties. And that is why Senator Harding and everybody else familiar with the facts marvels at the impudence of the democratic claims.

## Parcels Post and Domestic Delivery.

Motorization of the mail service of the Omaha postoffice, about to be accomplished, promises another big advance in usefulness of the parcels post. Packages from the downtown stores will be delivered at homes of purchasers through the postoffice, if the present outlined plan matures. No good reason exists why this service should not be established. If the postal service can carry a package to Council Bluffs, or to London, England, it ought to deliver the same package to a home in Omaha, just as it does a "drop letter." And the business should be profitable to Uncle Sam. He has figured his cost of carriage on a basis of definite experience, and knows exactly what the expense Is. Prior to the war careful surveys were made of the cost of delivery by various stores, and it was found that it cost an average of 10 cents per parcel. The motor truck would have lessened this, as it was based on horse-drawn vehicles, but other things have intervened. Wages have increased, expense of operation has advanced, and it may be accepted that the average cost of delivering a parcel is not more rather than less than it was six years ago. The postoffice organization will be able to handle the business at a minimum of expense, though, when the practice is once instituted, the cash and carry problem will be definitely solved, for the purchaser will find the postage needed for delivery immediately added to his bill, whereas the expense of maintaining the service is distributed over all the accounts carried by the

## New Note in Prisons.

The new penitentiary in Illinois is coming in for much consideration just now, because of the ideas it embodies. Its purpose is reformatory, and to this end it has been designed. Planned for security of holding the prisoners it contains, great attention also has been paid to the item of their well being, that under proper care and orderly restraint they may be brought to moral as well as physical health. Most attractive of its features is the lighting arrangement. While the architects were at work, they called in to aid them an astronomer, who plotted the skylight curve with such skill that every cell on a clear day receives a flood of sunlight for at least an hour and a half. The electric lighting scheme is similarly devised, so that at night the

interior of the prison may be made as light as day. The gloom of the dungeon is forever banished from this penitentiary. Other innovations have been adopted, all looking to the stimulation of atrophied moral sense, that it may be given normal strength and the offender be restored to society safely fit for freedom. Years will pass before the definite results of the new prison as an agent for reform can be tabulated; in the meantime it is a prison, but it denotes an advance in the attitude of society towards those who have transgressed its laws.

#### Increasing Land Values.

The assessment roll for Nebraska, as being made up at Lincoln from returns from the several counties, indicates a considerable increase in land valuations. This is but the expected reflection of the general boost given to values within the last two years. It will have the effect of securing to the state a portion of the increment enjoyed by the owners.

The situation holds another element, though, and one that must have careful consideration. Land is properly worth only what it will produce. Increased selling price of farm products has naturally added to the earning capacity of the land. A speculative movement last year sent price skyward, and many transfers of farms were made at figures that staggered those who are most familiar with conditions. Nebraska was not hit very hard by this wave of land gambling, but it did suffer some.

The average acreage values set by the assessors, as indicated in the returns given out at Lincoln, do not seem unreasonable. On the 20 per cent basis, Thurston county shows high, with \$155 per acre, while Dodge comes next, with \$140. Examination of the table shows generally that the prices fixed by the assessors are fair. Nebraska land ought to earn on the valuation. It is not alone the factor of productivity that enters into this, but proper weight should be given to other things that determine in the

Improved highways will perhaps be found as potent as the increased selling value of the crops. With better roads the farmer can get his produce to market at a lessened cost, and this saving in transportation tends to increase the value of his land, because it improves its service. Other items enter into the calculation, and suggest the reasonableness of the rise in assessment. Variations in figures denote only the inequalities natural to the separate divisions of the state on the agricultural map, and are not accidental differences of opinion between assessors. Nebraska is reaching a point of stability as regards the use as well as the value of its farms, a fact that means much for its future prosperity.

### Justice Moves Against Speeder.

An Iowa youth has been held for trial on a charge of assault with intent to commit manslaughter. He drove his automobile recklessly along a public highway at terrific speed, colliding with another machine, injuring its occupants and damaging both vehicles. He had wagered with another youth as foolish as himself that he could allow him a big handicap and then beat him from one town to another. Nothing was at stake but pride of opinion as to the racing qualities of a flewly purchased high-power car. Human life was jeopardized and property destroyed in order that a pair of fools might test a point in dispute. It may be set up that neither intended to kill anybody, but the reckless speeder is always a potential murderer. The law properly deems the direct result of a man's actions prima facie evidence of his intention. No presentation of the well worn plea, "I didn't mean to," should be allowed to interpose between this culprit and the law. Only when some of the thoughtless speeders have been adequately punished will the rest desist from their unreasoning habit of using public highways as race courses. Most motorists try to drive safely and sanely, realizing that only so can they get pleasure out of a ride, but the enjoyment of the roads around Omaha is greatly marred by the presence of a few who do not care to be either safe or sane. These rash and dangerous persons should be suppressed, and the Iowa authorities have taken one proper step in the direction of putting them out of business.

## Rampant Reds Victorious.

As was anticipated, the radicals carried all before them at Chicago. Townleyites, "48ers," single-taxers, the American party and all the other little sideshows were swept away in the tidal wave of radicalism. A platform too extreme in its demands for Robert Marion La-Follette was adopted with a shout, when Chairman Buck of the committee closed the debate

with this profane peroration: This is no time for anything that is a compromise. The minute has struck for a radical party, and a liberal party is not worth a We conceded all and more than we ought to have. When they asked for more we said, "No, by God, we will not give another

One of the features of the platform is its denial of equal rights to negroes, in order that "white" votes may be obtained in the south. That the name, "farmer-labor" party, is deceptive is plain, for no group of any importance in either class holds the views enunciated at

It is well, though, that things have come to this pass, for the American people ought to know just how much of froth and how much of solid strength is back of this movement. The "party" will have little determining influence on the result of the election, but it will show up the windbags that have inflated it.

Governor Cox has returned to his duties as governor of Ohio, but the memory of his cow pasture lunch will linger on through the cam-

Among other noises of a city now disturbing the air in Omaha is the bustle of building. Watching Omaha grow keeps the old-timers from feeling dull.

If Dempsey could get a match out of Carpentier as easily as Cox did out of Harding, the fight would soon be on.

A Boston inventor has produced a nonsinkable safe. What most folks need is a bank account that can not be overdrawn.

If Palmero could pitch every game, "Pa" Rourke's brow would lose a lot of wrinkles.

Mr. Bryan says his heart is in the grave, and Mr. Wilson probably will say "amen." Sandy Hook and Navesink Highlands are

back on the map again. What happened to the "fourteen points"?

## The Democrats and the League

#### From Harvey's Weekly.

The chief feature of the league plank in the democratic platform, upon which Governor Cox has been nominated, is its untruthfulness. bears in every sentence the ear-marks of dictation from the White House, and in every important part it is instinct with the same insincerity and disingenuousness that has hitherto characterized the utterances of the president TREATING OPIUM ADDICTS. ipon the same subject.

The first such falsehood is the plump assertion that it was for the establishment of a a degenerate. Nor is he fundamen-League of Nations that America went to war tally more weak willed than his felwith Germany. Of that the record is ample con-The act of congress declaring that a state of war had been forced upon us by Germany made not the remotest reference to any among the opium addicts, just as such purpose, and that act is the only authorita- there are in any other large group Now his heart beats twice as fast as tive statement of the reasons for and circumstances of our entry into the war. It does not diets includes some thieves, Hars, matter what the president or anybody else said pickpockets and murderers. or wrote or thought or dreamed. Mr. Wilson What group of several hundred thousand does not? How many norimagined that his address to congress was the official declaration of war; but it was not. He may imagine now that his speech expressed the purpose of the nation in entering the war; but it the opium addicts can be so desigdid not. A resolution declaring that we were nated, but on this standard how few entering the war in order to establish a League people are strong willed? of Nations would not have commanded a corporal's guard of votes in either house, and of a great many opium addicts that would have been greeted with universal public the pleasurable emotions, erotic execration. Either the act of congress was false, or this platform plank is false. We prefer to believe the act of congress.

The plank is grossly false, also, by suggestion, in its denunciation of "the republican senting." Most people who become drug adate for its refusal to ratify the treaty." A sense of ordinary decency should have restrained the making of such a statement in a convention which had just excluded from its membership a distinguished democratic senator for the sole which medicine was taken, and bereason that he had been a conspicuous and reso- fore knowing it they were in the grip lute opponent of such ratification, when it was of habit known that at least half of the democratic senators were opposed to ratification without effective reservations, and when it was notorious that the failure of ratification was directly and solely due to the personal interposition of the president, who ordered it to be defeated by democratic votes rather than have it ratified with reservations which, while quite acceptable to the other signatories, ran counter to his own autocratic will and his own selfish designs.

A third and peculiarly offensive falsehood is the implication that the adoption of the Knox resolution was an attempt to commit what Senator Lodge had formerly described as "the blackest crime" of attempting to make a sepablackest crime" of attempting to make a sepa-rate peace with Germany. The author of that edied. His organs of elimination falsehood knew perfectly well that there was no analogy nor resemblance between the two Bishop does not believe in violent things. Senator Lodge spoke of the infamy of purgation. The intense calomel purmaking a separate peace while our allies were still at war with Germany; or a separate peace while the issues of the war were yet undecided and undetermined. The Knox resolution bore not the slightest resemblance to that. It was introduced and passed more than a year cannot work where the subjects are after the president himself had officially proclaimed the end of the war, and nearly a year after the formal treaty of peace had been made, signed, ratified and gone into effect. The attempt to cast upon it and upon those who voted for it the obloquy which would have properly fallen upon us if we had deserted our allies in the midst of the war, is one of the most contemptibly dishonest tricks that have befouled recent political controversy.

Following these things, comes an appropriate

We do not oppose the acceptance of any reservations making clearer or more specific the obligations of the United States to the league associates.

Wonderful, indeed! We shall now hear the changes rung upon the expressed willingness of the president to accept such reasonable reservations. But mark that they are to be such alone as make more specific and more clear our obliga-There is not a word about making clear and more specific our reserved rights. No, nothing but our obligations. Anything which will strengthen our fetters, anything which will emphasize more strongly our subservience to an alien council, anything which will make more obvious our loss of nationality and independence and our servility as the common bailiff of the world-that will not be opposed by the president or his obedient proxies.

We said that the chief feature of the plank was its untruthfulness. In its closing sentence it is altogether truthful. But it is a question in which respect it is the more offensive to every loyal American mind: in its gratuitous disingenuousness and falsehoods, or in the damning which at the end it unwittingly blurts

It would be merciful to add, if we could, "the rest is silence." But it is not all silence; and where silence exists, it is more damningly elo-quent than words. The convention had before it the president's impassioned demand that it will say just what it means on every issue and that it will not resort either to ambiguity or evasion in so doing." Yet on the question of Ireland, over which so tremendous a controversy had raged, it had nothing more to offer than an unrivalled masterpiece of "ambiguity and evasion." On one other topic it did indeed speak plainly. That was the campaign of agents provocateurs, lettres de cachet, thievery, forgery, torture and flagrant disregard of the constitutional bill of rights which has been conducted by the misnamed Department of Justice. To that infamy, which has been condemned by the federal bench and by representative jurists as probably no department of the government ever was before, the democratic convention gave, from top to bottom, from center to

circumference, its heartiest approval.
"A platform of peace and progress," says the
New York World. It is, indeed—the Rake's

# Mercy for a Spreader of

In these days when the swindling operation of promoters who sell oil wells, copper, gold and silver mines, rubber plantations and "sure things" generally have reached such a maximum that everywhere states are planning "blue-sky" laws to restrict these criminally greedy pro-cedures, one does not wonder that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis waxes indignant over the action of the president in cutting in two the sentence of James Dorsey, a swindling promoter, from eight years to four. The indigna tion of Judge Landis is based on substantial facts which it would seem can hardly have been brought to the attention of the president, since a more flagrant case of using the United States mails for dishonest purpose has seldom been

What mercy indeed should be shown a man who sold more than 12,000 cattle a year, saying they were healthy cattle of a well known stock, while as a matter of evidence the certificates of freedom from tuberculosis were fraudulent and inferior and diseased cattle were sold all over the country? The country is cheated too easily by those who make Uncle Sam their partners through the illegal use of the mails, and convic-tions in most commercial swindles are difficult to obtain. One would think that the disposition of the executive arm of the government would be to make an example of the Dorseys not to show them unwarranted considera-tion.—Philadelphia Public Ledger,

Gross Platform Defects. The platforms are silent upon the 40-hour week, short skirts, sugar, bare backs, the wayward spring, the dry decision, the servant girl problem, how to make a war garden when you can't find a home, private stock, home brew, what to do with the kaiser, foreign exchange, sales below cost, the paper scarcity, chilblains, sunstroke and the victrola next door .- Shoe and Leather Report

## How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning bygiene, 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 diagnosts or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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

Dr. E. S. Bishop holds that the opium addict is in no proper sense over his body. A doctor said the boy

Of course, there are decenerates

mal, average persons could stand the pains an opium addict suffers without calling for help? are to be called weak willed, then He brings forward the testimony

dreams and beautiful fancies which several literary characters have writ-ten about and which most people think responsible for drug addiction, are pure fabrications and have no

dicts acquire he habit innocently and of these conditions is liable to folunconsciously. Before they got the day people. A few days or a few weeks of some painful disorder,

In the group of addicts are many persons who take enough drug to and nursing an 8-month-old baby; keep themselves in drug balance, "Four cups at 7 to 8 a. m. who do not increase their dose, and who go on discharging the duties of life satisfactorily to themselves and everybody else and are never suspected of being drug users.

The addict can be cured of his habit without great difficulty, provided his physician knows his busi-ness and goes at the cure rightly. Preliminary to the treatment the subject must be put in proper physi-

cal, mental and spiritual state.
Whatever physical condition he must be in good working order. Dr. gation given in so many of the ad vertised cures for the habit, he thinks, does more harm than good.

He does not believe in the gradua reduction method. He thinks it does not work even in institutions and being in good physical, mental and spiritual condition, he quickly with draws the drug completely. During the period of withdrawal the blood

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## A Special Purchase Sale of Table Linens and Towels Saturday Union Outfitting Co.

Opportunities for Economy on Table Linens Were Never More Plentiful.

Turkish and Huck Towels as Well as Wash Cloths Are Included.

Scores of thrifty home makers who keep in touch with market conditions are already evincing considerable interest in the Special Purchase Sale of Table Cloths, Napkins and Towels at the Union Outfitting Company next Saturday. The sale brings values that

may not be duplicated in a long, ong time. In fact, the sale prices would be impossible if the goods had to be purchased at tolay's wholesale prices. Housewives will find it profit-

and replace all linens and towels that are wearing out. This sale is further evidence the tremendous Buying Power of the Union Outfitting Company, located just outside of the High Rent District, where,

as always, you make your own

able to go through home stocks

#### pressure and pulse are watched and shock is not allowed to go too far. It is Dr. Bishop's opinion that none of the advertised cures is in any sense a specific or in any proper sense a cure. The hyoscine, atropine preparations are helpful in relieving symptoms, but they are not

As soon as the acute stage

of drug hunger is passed the plan

for building up the system is begun.

Condition Hard to Determine.

Worried father and mother write: Is there any chance for a boy of

9% years to recover fully from the effects of scarlet fever? Over two

months ago our boy got red rash

would be all right in about four days. After being home four days the boy

went back to school for two days,

and then got so sick we had to call

hat our boy will be all right again.

The doctor says his kidneys are al-

REPLY.

look in that direction is not very bad.

pale and weak.

ow scarlet fever.

ner daily."

Why the

H. A. D. writes:

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Two cups before retiring.

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superbly beautiful

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know

In the words of Harold Bauer:

is supreme

Etna, Neb., July 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: Permit me to express my opinion concerning an article on the editorial page of the World-Her-ald for July 7. The article is a ma-lignant harangue against the old, venerable Mr. Bryan. It breathes the spirit of a snake. To me it sounds as though the editor has gotter orders from democratic head-quarters to eliminate, get rid of Bryan by means that make a slow death, agonizing and terrible, for he is more alive than he ever was, and he might be a detriment to the

another doctor, who, after examina-tion, said the boy had scarlet fever nominated wet candidate.

But, I forget that the World-Herand his kidneys were badly affected. ald is a paper owned by Mr. Hitch-cock, who was but is no more. Also, it should and the doctor cannot give us a definite answer. We are very recollect that Mr. Bryan beat much worried over it and wish that Hitchcock in the recent elections. somebody would give us a little hope Who can forgive such impertinence? The people of Nebraska, foolish as they have ever been, chose Bryan in place of Hitchcock. Now that same most normal, but his heart is very weak and when he sleeps he breathes very heavily. He has no appetite people are going to get the umphant note of cheer from Hitch and lost about seven or eight pounds cock's bettle of "vitriol," to show during the sickness. He looks very that they made a mistake, since he was utterly (Mr. Bryan) defeated in San Francisco. It is an honorable Bright's disease is a not infrequent after effect of scarlet fever. If the man, who can speak thus of a de feated fee? By no means, no! But perhaps Mr. Hitchcock thinks Bryan cidneys are almost normal, the out-

more alive than ever.

There is no particular point in the By care he should escape chronic Bright's. If his rapid, irritable pulse article, which shows the least reais due to weakness and kidney trouble, it should get better. If he son; all is pure cussedness, malic iousness. The most poisonous ser-pent could not emit more venom has an endocardițis or myocarditis, the outlook is not so good. Any one than that article does. There is no show of manliness, no trace of honor; it is only the wild beast's Suspects Coffee Poisoning. A. D. writes: "Will you kindly exultant howl when a prey is fallen And, wonderful indeed, tell me if the following number of in question is a democratic paper, cups of coffee (ordinary coffee cups) and Bryan also is a democrat. Why is injurious to a young woman 23 all this stir, then? Rivalry! There is injurious to a young woman 23 years of age, weighing 117 pounds is a hidden design to make an end to Mr. Bryan's political career. He is in the way of Hitchcock. Con-

sequently we make believe that he is against the whole party. Mr. Bryan is too much of a democrat. That is the only trouble with him. "And many times during the day another cup or two. Such is the case with my wife, and it seems to He sees the end of the democratic keep her from gaining weight. In long time. He knows the public pulse, and he speaks with that confact, she seems to be getting thinviction. Mr. Bryan is the conscience I feel certain that an examination of the democratic party, but if the and the calluses, without soreness would show her to be suffering from party lets its conscience go, what or irritation.

can you then expect? Something in the same key as the article in the World-Heraid. He knew that to defeat the republicans next fall there are needed great issues in the plate form (and lo, there are none) and a great candidate, but the democrate have neither. What has occupied these "supermen" (as the Herald loves to call it) now to defeat and eliminate Bryan politically. The paper shows this clearly in the words, "Mr. Bryan . . . was politely given his hat and shown to REV. FRED HALL

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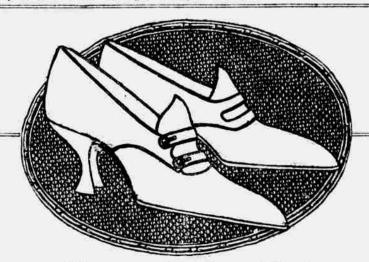
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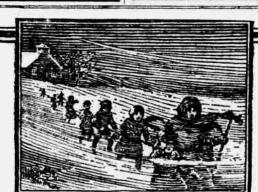
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## THE BLIZZARD 1888

The blizzard of '88 which began about 4 p. m., January 12th, and grew in intensity until 10 p. m., holds first place in blizzard rank in Omaha.

Miss Minnie Freeman, a school teacher in the village of Mira, Valley County, acquired world-wide fame by her rescue of her pupils, who were fastened Alpine fashion to a rope and led to safety. The blizzard cost the lives of about a hundred in Nebraska.

You are invited to transact your banking business with a bank whose existence in Omaha goes back to 1857 and whose experience has been seasoned by all the community has passed through from that day to this.

First National Bank of Omaha

