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 Nebrasks Highways, including the pave-ment 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

LET THE RECORD SPEAK.

City Manager form of Government.

Passionately denouncing the raising of "false issues," our amiable democratic contemporary persists in its efforts to bolster up the waning cause of Wilsonism by distorting utterances of republicans or misrepresenting the position of the party and its candidates. The latest exhibition of this is a maladroit attempt to make it

appear that Governor Coolidge does not stand

squarely alongside Senator Harding on the plat-

form, Its Washington correspondent says:

Governor Coolidge's speech of acceptance confirms advance notice given of it here by a few republicans who were dissatisfied with Senator Harding's acceptance. They said Governor Coolidge would treat differently with the League of Nations issue, and would seek to undo all the harm that appears to have been done by Harding's "irreconcilable" attitude. And that is precisely the effort that is made by the Massachusetts governor. Whether this end will be attained remains to

To support this insinuation the following is quoted from the Coolidge speech of acceptance:

The proposed League of Nations without reservations, as submitted to the senate by the president, met with deserved opposition from the republicans. To a league in that form the republican party is opposed. But our party, y performance and promise, approves the principle of agreement among nations to preerve peace, and pledges itself to the making of such an agreement

In order to get the real significance of these words it is necessary to read what Senator Harding said in his address to the notification

The world will not misconstrue. We do not mean to hold aloof. We do not mean to shun a single responsibility of this republic to the world. I can speak unreservedly of the American aspiration and the republican committal for an association of naons, co-operating in sublime accord, to attain and preserve peace through justice rather than force, determined to add security through international law, so clarified that no misconstruction can be possible without affronting . With a senate advising as the constitution contemplates, I would hopefully approach the nations of Europe and the earth, proposing that under-standing which makes us a willing participant in the new consecration of nations to a new relationship, to commit the moral forces of peace and international justice, leaving America free, independent and self-reliant, but offering friendship to all the world. . From our own viewpoint the program is

Americans first, to all the world. What is there in this record that shows any lack of harmony in either thought or purpose between Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge? And in what does it deny anything to those who hope for lasting peace, permanently resting on sound principles of justice? Who is there can be disappointed with these plain, straightforward statements, save one who is irrevocably committed to the Wilson covenant without dotting an "i" or crossing a "t?"

specifically American, and we mean to be

The republican convention, the republican candidates, and the republican voters met and will meet the issue squarely. "We mean to be Americans first, to all the world."

Which Time Were They Right?

Following the close of the Sunday caucus at the White House, Governor Cox stated that he was in hearty accord with the president, and that he would redeem every premise made by Mr. Wilson. The president is quoted by the New York Times as saying:

The interview was in every respect most satisfactory and gratifying. I found, what I indeed already knew and what Governor Cox has let the whole world know in his speeches, that he and I are absolutely at one with regard to the great issue of the League of Nations and that he is ready to be the champion in every respect of the honor of the nation and

the secure peace of the world.
So all the advocates of the League of Nations and the policies of the president were correspondingly uplifted. Some democrats were not so extremely well pleased, especially those who helped put Cox over under the impression that he was not to be a rubber stamp or an echo for the White House. Franklin D. Roosevelt, candidate for vice president, who played what the actor folks call "a thinking part" at the great conference, now puts a different light on

He says "President Wilson and Governor Cox expressed an accord only on the broad issues of the peace treaty and League of Nations, and did not discuss details." In other words. the consultation between the head of the democratic party and its candidate for successorship just talked in a general way, and settled nothing at all, except the necessity of keeping the people mystified as far as possible concerning the real issue of the campaign. This performance can not be kept up for much longer, as Mr. Cox will have to tell the world next week just where he

The incident is interesting for the light it throws on the methods the democrats propose to pursue through the campaign.

A Dull Shoe Trade.

Commercial "compensations" are as certain as spiritual ones. Abuses usually have a backfire. We read now that after a year of prodigious prices and profits the shoe industry is in a bad way, with factories closing down, markets overstocked, retail demand dead, hide and leather prices slumping and tanneries idle.

Why? Because the public tired of paying \$18 for shoes, having learned to look in the closet before going to the store; and also discovered

that repairs were a real economy. The average man, in the habit of paying \$6 or \$8 for shoes before the war, is said to have discovered fairly decent shoes sufficient for three years' service, on the shelves of his closet, and has quit buying. If the women should make a similar discovery, good night! .

Saghalin Coming to the Front.

It now appears that the unnamed nation protesting against Japanese occupation of Saghalin was the United States. In Tokio it is given out that the note is not so much in the nature of a protest as it is an exposition of American views concerning the disposition of Russian territory. While waiting for word from Washington as to the attitude taken by the administration, it may be permitted to consider

just what is involved. The Japanese ambition for empire has been apparent for year's. Alongside this must be placed another characteristic of the race. The Jap is not yet a builder; he does not seek new lands for the purpose of developing them. On the contrary, he has striven mightily to gain entrance into such regions as offer conditions superior to those at home. High wages and other advantages in America and Australia have led him persistently to endeavor to break down the barrier raised against him. Korea and Manchuria present possibilities for the relief of the congestion of Japan, but offer no such attractions as America, for example, consequently they are overlooked, save as they present opportunity for exploitation of the natives.

However, the end of the world war afforded an unusual chance for territorial expansion which the energetic Japanese government could not overlook. The war with Russia in 1903 grew out of the attempt by the czar's government to consolidate Russia's position on the Pacific, with a protectorate over and possible ultimate assimilation of Korea. A portion of Saghalin fell to Japan as the outcome of that war. When Russia broke up in 1917 eastern Siberia offered an irresistible temptation to the Nipponese.

Occupancy of Korea by the mikado has turned the Sea of Japan into a Japanese lake; possession of the northern half of Saghalin converts the Sea of Okhotz similarly into closed waters, dominated by Japan. As The Bee pointed out some weeks ago, this leads to the early possession of Kamschatka, and Japan becomes our nearest Asiatic neighbor, separated from the United States only by the narrow reach of Behring's Strait. And this is why America is deeply concerned in the moves of Japan in eastern Siberia and elsewhere along the western coast of the Pacific.

The Fifth Avenue Dog Survives.

Back in 1884 when we went to the Atlantic coast to grow up with New York City, in the days when Samuel J. Tilden's face might be seen as he peered through the windows of his home on Gramercy Park, and the cable cars whizzed around "Dead Man's Corner" at Fourteenth and Broadway, and Madison Square was pretty well up town, a college friend took us for a walk on Fifth avenue, and as we passed a high board fence near Thirty-ninth street told us of a lot back of it worth half a million dollars, kept by an eccentric rich man solely as a place in which his dog might find exercise and

In 1918, when one of the big parades for the army was on, we walked down from Fortysecond street to the Waldorf to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Wilson (and caught it, too) and passed by the same spot, and apparently though not probably, the same old fence, and wondered how long the dog of 1884 had ceased his canine activities and attentions to the shrubbery in the

Now we read in the New York Tribune of this dog as New York's "most pampered pup," whose playground has just been sold as the site of a big new building. His owner died two years ago, and his heirs have disposed of the backyard for a million dollars. But the story of the Fifth avenue lot kept many years "just for a dog" is now firmly established in the folk lore, or dog lore, of New York, the gossipiest old town in America. The yarns of New York in the 60's, the 80's and later decades, are still in circulation-always in modern attire-and are told to visitors by their New York friends with a simple faith that is charming in that hardened old resort of millions.

The Country Editor.

If country editors could cash in on all the pleasant things said about them by their city fraters the high cost of news print would be the least of their troubles. But compliments butter no parsnips, although they sweeten the spirit and make life more joyous. It requires courage to face a 15-cent rate on paper that sold for 21/2 cents six years ago, but nobody can question the grit of a man who keeps a country paper going these times, nor the sunshine in his character as he scatters rays of good will and good humor over his community.

Give the country editor a clean bill of health at the bank, and two or three tons of news print stacked back of his press, and his service will be all that could be desired. Usually when the country paper falls down it is because its community fell down first.

Get Rid of Democrats. Politics is not so rude as it once was. It used to be a cry of "Turn the rascals out!" during campaigns. Now it's "Get rid of democrats!" Call a cabbage a rose and the fragrance is the same. What's wanted is a change in the political perfume at Washington. The people tire of certain smells-particularly those that are costly to taxpayers.

Iowa democrats achieved harmony by sidetracking the "wets," overlooking the fact that the delegates to San Francisco turned down "Ed" Meredith, and a few other little points of difference. The future looks as bright as the past to a democrat in Iowa.

Having kept Leonard Wood out of war in Europe, the administration is determined to keep him out of politics at home.

Wonder how the Colorado democrats can endorse Woodrow Wilson and "Charley" Thomas in the same convention?

Townley has lost another round with the law. He may have to serve that ninety days yet.

No "wobblies" in Nebraska harvest fields, say reports. This is as it ought to be.

Ludendorf wants to fight the reds. Good idea. Why not let him?

It seems to be the tenants' move next.

A Line O' Type or Two

Oh for some island, far enough to balk The curious voyager, where hours and days And months pass cloudlessly, whose shimmer ing bays No anchor ripples. Only scabirds walk Its snowy sands. Above it nightly stalk

Achernar and Canopus, and their rays Silver its beaches. Silence there betrays secrets too deep to ever rise in talk. n such a paradise, with years to spend,

I might pursue each vista and explore The country of your heart to its last shore And highest hill, but know that at the end There still would be in hiding from your lover Some new delight for him to yet discover. PETRARCHINO.

GRANT was not a literary man, but in com-parison with Mr. Harding's mess of words accepting the nomination, Grant's letter of aceptance in 1868 burns with a hard, Pater-like lame. Although more accustomed to sword than pen, he knew a shall from a will when the wind was southerly,

ON THE O. H., WHO EVER HEARD OF ICE CREAM WITH THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING? Sir: The National Dairy Council advertises

that one quart of ice cream is equal to ten pounds of tomatoes, but I know exactly what I'd do to the person who tried to serve me, say, 3 1-3 pounds of tomatoes with my chocolate cake. W. S.

A YACHTING expert complains that one of the reviewers of the races which the know that reefing a sail means to shorten it by which was to shorten it by which was the world with the world with the world was the world with the world was knew the difference between a nettle and a barnacle he was uncommonly well equipped for

COLORADO SOCIETY NOTE:

(From the Mesita Herald.) Mrs. James Farrell was there showing her gold teeth as she laughed and joked with the rest of the happy folks.

EVEN as a young reporter Mr. Cox showed narked originality. When he grabbed the teleraph wire to scoop the hated rival on the news of a railroad wreck, he "tore a page from an old newspaper and handed it to the telegraph It is customary to hand him the operator. Bible, and the conventional reporter carries one for the purpose.

THE PASSIONATE DICTATOR TO HIS LOVE. I avow I love you comma And my tender thoughts are myriad

Even for your dad and mama And dash oh I love you period Q. A. R. OF course you noticed that the minister of finance in the Polish coalition cabinet is Mr.

The Burning Issue in Martin, Tenn. (Candidate Hicks declares himself.)

It has been quoted that I was in favor f a wide-open town, this is absolutely false, for I'm not in favor of a wide-open town neither am I in favor of anything that will lower in any respect the good name of Martin or any of its inhabitants. I do say, however, that it is by far better from a moral standpoint, and that I would favor certain hours in the afternoon on Sundays to dispense of cold drinks, gasoline, cigars or anything in the way of a emergency such as medicines, etc., rather than have our people violating the present laws as they are doing, and in some cases are forced to do, I do not figure that it is near so much harm for our town girls, girls standpoint to walk down town in our stores take a seat at the table under our protection eat a saucer of ice cream or take a cold drink, as it is to pile in cars three and four on a seat and go to Fulton, or Union City where they can get these privileges. Sunday, as I understand it, is for rest and recreation, and I believe that each and every individual should go to Sunday ool and church every chance they get, then go to your home for your dinner, after dinner, if you like go down town and get you a drink for refreshment, fill your tank or nearby country, return to town take a cold drink, go home get supper and go back to church Sunday night. If yor like this, I'll appreciate your vote. Yours

L. F. HICKS. WE were certain we should not vote for Cox, but after reading what Mr. Gerard has to say of him we are not so certain. "He told me," says Gerard, "that he didn't care about anything but the best interests and welfare of the United States, and that no other thought would guide him if he were elected." Such devotion o the bulwarks and palladiums gives us pause.

THE SHADOWY GARDEN. The shadowy garden at the breath of night Fills with the scent of roses, as a church With incense sweet, each with his little light, In the jade sky the silver evening star

Glows like an eastern window at the dawn, Or a lark's song that echoes on and on. BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES. A COLORED gentleman who is waiting the

noose in San Quentin prison has confessed to seven murders and more than 1,900 burglaries; but he says he has "made his peace with the Lord." From which we may learn that the Lord is easily placated.

CALLING MISS ANNER! MISS ANNER! (From the St. Paul Dispatch.) Will Miss Anner, who met gentleman at Union Station, St. Paul, please write; party you met was speechless at time of writing. Address Box —, Dispatch.

WE assumed that Humanite was a new explosive, but continuing to read we learned that it is the leading socialist paper of France.

"DEVELOPING DONE HERE." Sir: She was a bookkeeper, and one day she said, "I'm so hot I'm all figured out." "Yes," said he, "I notice the hot weather brings the figures out." A. S. A.

WHEN we glimpsed the sign, "Short Vamp Shoes," we reached for the emergency brake. But a look inside the store discovered only three tall, skinny females.

London Correspondence.

Sir: This is to say that Reinald Werrenrath has ripped away one first flight hit in London. and is asked to come all the way back in the autumn to sing with the orchestras, in recitals, and for the festivals. My lack of personal in-ferest in passing along this information to you is indicated, perhaps, when I tell you that I managed not only the first but the second also of his both recitals. "Although an American, runs one hands-across-the-C review," he sings the English tongue as if it were his native speech." Considering that Werrenrath was born in the shadow of New York Chy itself, this is going a distance—what? F. D.

"I HAVE always wondered what was meant by the phrase, 'strong musical combination,'" writes W. H. B. And he incloses the handbill of a Mason City dance, the music for which was supplied by "Garlick's Jazz Special."

PARADISE BEING NO SUMMER RESORT. Sir: B. N. Angel of Paradise, Kan., is making trip to the Garden of the Gods, Colorado.

SPEAKING again of Grant, he was no statesman, but he knew that "in times like the present it is impossible to lay down a policy to be adhered to, right or wrong, through an ad-ministration of four years." Like candidates for office in ancient Rome, he made no promises to reform this and that. The present-day candidate, with no more wisdom or ability, has more

Does the Side-Car Hurt You, Sir! (From the Oelwein Register.)

For sale-Barber outfit; one black walnut three cornered cupboard, Indian motor-cycle and side-car; first class hot water heater and tank. L. A. Megow. FREQUENTLY we see the phrase, "the next great war." Why worry about another war until the present one is finished? B. L. T.

Kept the Country Cool.

Little Helen, visiting her uncle's farm, saw the windmill going and rushing back into the house she cried: "Oh, mother, come and see the big 'lectric fan that's going out in the yard." -Boston Transcript.

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, saluta-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, sub-ject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

ing clgarets for about two years and have tried in vain to stop."

1918 AS THE WORST YEAR. The vital statistics report for 1918 ssued by the census office is out, having appeared somewhat earlier han the issues of the last few

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tion of deaths officially accepted as fairly accurate by the United States census office 77.8 per cent of the people live. The only states not in now are West Virginia, Iowa, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona.

New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Geor-gia and Florida—17. Twenty-six cities in these 17 states were in the area. The only eight states-Iowa South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Ari zona, New-Mexico, Nevada and Ok--were there no cities having officially recognized registration. was a bad year from the health standpoint. The death rate was 18 to the 1,000, and no other year since 1890 has been so high. In contemplating the fearful effects of the influenza epidemic we overlook the fact that the normal death date in 1890 and in the years prior thereto

was higher than that of 1918. In 1918 the health of the country was good until influenza struck us September. Typhoid fever, measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, cancer, apoplexy, heart disease, diarrhoea in bables, and Bright's disease were all less deadly in 1918 than in 1917. The only rates which were higher that year were those of whooping cough and tuberculosis, which were slightly in excess of the rate of the previous year, and the pncumonia-influenza-bronchitis rate, which was double that of the previous year, or any other year of the preceding 20.

The states suffering most were Maryland with a rate of 24.3, Pennylvania and New Hampshire each having a death rate of 21.5, and Connecticut with a rate of 21.3. The order ofter these were New Jersey, Massachusetts, Virginia, Rhode Island, Vermont, Montana, Maine, New York, California, Ohio, Colorae, Louisiana, Michigan, North Carolina, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Utah, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington.

the east and gradually became less o, as a rule, as it traveled westward. The report contains a special section devoted to statistics of influenza-pneumonia, and refers to still more detailed studies of the disease.

ou seem to be quite

piano, said a friend

to a gifted musician.

lime music is superior

to ragtime," he replied,

Mason & Hamlin

You speak of the soul

I put into my music. It is impossible for me

to play expressively or feelingly on any other piano. Truly it is ~

as others claim~the

world's finest piano.

A. Hospe Co.

The Art and Music Store

1513 Douglas Street

The Wealthy

Man

who has been the principal

contributor to new enterprises,

today has all that he can do

to make ends meet. The great

national income is that of the

SAVINGS

draw. First ten days of the

month considered as having

been made on the first day.

American

State Bank

18th and Farnam Streets

Capital \$200,000.00

Founded on Security

Built for Service

Deposits in this Bank pro-

tected by the Depositors' Guarantee Fund of the State

D. W. Geiselman, President

D. C. Geiselman, Cashier

H. M. Krogh, Asst. Cashier

of Nebraska.

-d quarterly in-

notice to with-

wage earner.

terest.

bar none."

will interest you.

"so the matchless

a devotee of the Mason & Hamlin

As Chopin's sub-

Going Away?

It is thought that the increase in

tuberculosis rates is due to deaths of people with advanced consump-

tion who contracted influenza on top of their more chronic disease.

the 1919 report whether the epi

dunic influenced the consumption

Would Ouit Cigarets.

V. P. writes: "Please send me the

Repeat your request and send a

we had the cigaret cure printed a

thousand would answer. About 30

requests a day are coming in for this

reprint. A good many people seem to be unhappy over being in the

Try Municipal Clinic.

you advise a person to go for treat-ment of t. b. in New York? I have

been to four doctors and they claim

REPLY.

ways mean consumption.

The spitting of blood does not al-

are reluctant to accept the opinions

you have to go to one of the mu-

consumption if you can afford it.

I haven't it.

New York writes: "Where would

couple of months ago, we thought

rate of that year unfavorably.

will be interesting to learn from

Let the Omaha Printing Company supply your luggage needs. Our bags and suitcases are the most comfortable, yet they possess all the qualities of dura-

bility, roominess and style.

ODD AND INTERESTING.

rock drawings recently found in

Although only two peaks of the Alps are more than 15,000 feet in height, there are dozens exceeding

A patent has been granted a Pennsylvanian for a nonrefillable paper box so made that it is par-

tially destroyed by the act of open-

paratus known as the ebullioscope, which shows accurately the boiling

point of liquids and which brewers

find useful for making offhand de-

terminations of the alcoholic strength of the brew while the product is

The consumption of paint and

varnish is relatively heavy in Sicily. Even the Sicilian peasant loves to

paint up his carts in gaudy color. There are more wooden houses in Messina than there are, perhaps, in all other Italian cities put together.

Esparto grows throughout exten-

sive districts in the south of Spain,

and a poorer quality is found on large areas of poor and sandy lands in Algiers and Tunis. Esparto fiber

and the manufacture of matting

baskets and cordage exclusive'y of

esparto dates from the time of the Moorish occupation.

If you has been used for centuries in Spain,

Prohibition has developed an ap-

12,000 feet.

A huge buffalo with enormous

Thirteenth at Farnam

JERSEY

Do you know

JERSEY Corn Flakes

are in town?

Buy a package

of the original

thick corn flakes

Learn the

Jersey Difference

Ask your grocer



Silently, Unceasingly and Accurately

THIS ELECTRIC SIGN Tells a Story About BRANDEIS STORES' MERCHANDISE

How Many Times Have You Read It?



Electrical displays pay others and one will PAY you. It's a subject worth your consideration



Our display lighting specialist will be pleased to call and explain fully the value of electrical