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#### The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

2. Continued improvement of the Nebrasks Highways, Including the pavement of Main Theroughfares 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.

#### THE REAL RATE PROBLEM.

Proceedings at Lincoln, which are generally being duplicated or will be throughout the union, indicate the intricacies of the rate problem now confronting the railroads. To bring the intrastate rates onto a parity with interstate requires the action of the state commissions, and to them the roads must present their pleas, supported by proof that the increase asked is justified. There is at present a wide discrepancy between the charges on local and through business, and the question to be decided is whether any justition. One interesting sidelight is thrown on the matter by action just begun in Minnesota, where the state railway commission is seeking to revive a suit relative to former rates which were travagance, and provide abundant leisure which suspended by the courts. Among other items in this is the 2-cent fare.

Local shippers are intensely interested in all this, for the outcome will affect them most vitally. It is not enough for the roads to come into court and show that a great divergence exists between through and local rates. Under all rulings so far laid down, they must establish that the charges are not compensatory. When the Interstate Commerce commission made its recent order, granting a general increase on through business, it had in mind the expense of operation, and took such action as would ensure the roads a reasonable revenue, based solely on through business. Operating expenses naturally include maintenance of local service, and if this already is compensated for under the new general order, it may be questioned if the general rise proposed on intrastate business is entirely warranted.

The movement revives interest in the plank of the republican platform of 1912, which proposed a unified federal control of all rates. If that plan had been adopted, it would now be possible through the regional rate-making bodies to establish railroad tariffs that would bear ideas, in a community founded by New England ng of a proportional relation. As it is, with the revenue of the roads secured under the general order, a similar advance on local business is certain to produce an excess, and a further readjustment will be needed in order to get the transportation charges on a proper basis.

The complexity of the problem leads to the belief that it is not going to be answered immediately, or by rule-of-thumb methods. General reforms can not be accomplished while so many agencies, all more or less detached and working frequently at cross purposes, have control. Before the transportation industry of the United States is on a satisfactory footing, the plan of the republicans, so roundly denounced by the democrats, or something along the same line will have to be adopted.

#### No Place for Class Distinctions. Senator Harding has struck a high note in

his declaration that the republican party doesnot intend to appeal to farmers or wage workers because of their greater numbers, but "we wish the confidence of all." It is on this basis the republican party has always approached the voters. The party or cause that seeks temporary success by exalting one division of the citizenship above another is certainly doomed to failure. Prosperity that is not shared in by all is not prosperity; laws that do not operate equally and give the same chance to everybody are not just laws; a government that undertakes to distinguish between its citizens is an unsound government. These truisms apply to the present campaign, just as they do to all others. Efforts are being made, and will be made, to array one group of citizens against another; promises of special favors or advantages are being made, and pleas resting on class differences have been and will be heard. This sort of campaign effort has usually been left to the socialists, or other proponents of special panaceas. It is no part of the republican program, for the party that has stood for human liberty from the first is not yet ready to cut away from its solid anchorage of truth and fustice. A square deal and an even break is all it promises.

### Camden Comes Across.

Walt Whitman's old home town has learned to honor Lim. For years after his death not a single copy of his works was permitted in the Camden library. Forty years ago his "Blades of Grass," extremely indelicate and very frank, was kept under lock and key in many libraries along with Balzac's "Droll Tales," Bob Ingersoll's "Lectures," the "Decameron" and other tabooed works. Not until Emerson praised the book did it get what we may call social recognition, or was it allowed on the open shelves of most public libraries.

Now Camden, N. J., has bought the house in which Walt resided and will use it as a Whitman museum.

#### Easy Money in Boston.

If there is anything men go to with enthusiastic abandon it is easy money, and since the shrewd Ponzi harned how to make 400 per cent by accumulating foreign money at a big discount, sending it to the countries which issued it, and exchanging & for international reply coupons at normal rates, which were payable in American money, he has had the attention of financiers the country over.

In three months he had Boston crazy, the fraud federal detekatives running around in cir-

cles, and the whole country wondering how he did it. Then came a run from his patrons, who were paid 50 per cent profit with an ease that made bankers turn green with envy.

And Ponzi is still "doing business" with millions to his credit. He bagged an idea, set it to work, and ever since has been singing: "My Lord, how the money rolls in," while would-be competitors wonder how he beat them to it.

#### The Cruelty That Corrodes.

"I want it understood that Charlie did not beat me," says Mrs. Chaplin, discussing her suit for divorce on the ground of mental cruelty, "but he caused me to suffer great mental anguish by his neglect. I never knew where he was or what he was doing. He married me, and as soon as he married me he forgot all about me."

Cruelty indeed, refined and intensified. Mere physical hurts are not to be compared with injuries to peace of mind and that composure which is essential to mental health. The man who slaps his wife, jerks and twists her arm, knocks her down, or kicks her, is a brute unfit for entrance into any home. Knowledge of his conduct bars him from respectable society, and puts him in universal contempt.

But there is a worse kind of mistreatment. It is that which humiliates, distresses, and punishes the mind of a wife. Women are hurt worse by words, by unhappy facts that disturb and distract their souls than by bruises of the flesh. And yet, such is human nature that many a wife who would leave her husband instantly after a physical blow, worries along under mental insults that all but drives her mad.

Let it be said also, that men are not the only creatures who cause mental anguish. A cruel woman can inflict agonies upon a man who loves her. She can torture him beyond all endurance by her words, her conduct, even her glances, with never a physical touch. Many a man has been nailed to the cross of an unhappy matrimonial alliance, whose sufferings have made life itself a hell for him. Cruelty fication exists for the continuance of the situa- is not a trait of men alone. It degrades both

Modern life, especially among those whose circumstances permit indulgence and exdegenerates into idleness and discontent, is prolific of marital troubles. The busy life is the only safe one for either sex. When pleasure becomes the ruling passion, and work is regarded as unnecessary, when economy is abandoned and duty ceases to press, the ties of home and love and honor too often weaken. Then comes domestic tragedy, and with it the suffering by the innocent party that brings a great and courageous soul to the heights of self-sacrifice and nobility.

#### White's Irreverence for the League.

As a practical politician George White, now the personal representative of Governor Cox, has a canny belief that the people of the United States are not enamored of a league of nations through which one citizen of this country appointed by the president can force us into war or any other sort of political enterprise in Europe by voting for it as America's representative on the council of the league.

George has dwelt for many years under the influence of Marietta college, a famous institution thoroughly in accord with New England veterans of the Revolutionary War, and still permeated with deep reverence for the original principles of the Republic of Washington, of the Declaration of Independence, and of the Constitution.

That is why George told astonished eastern apostles of Wilson's heresies that "Ohio is not thinking much about the League." It isn't; and what little it does think about it is not of a wholly complimentary nature. Marietta and Ohio have not yet learned to "think internationally," being kept sufficiently busy intellectually trying to solve the home problems of "prosperity," and incidentally dodge the business penalties accruing from a presidential policy that keeps us out of peace.

The New York Times and the World do not like White's irreverent attitude toward the president's pet hobby, and have taken to lecturing him. They'd better let him alone. We know him and his disposition. As chairman of the national democratic committee he is a man of authority, and if he takes a notion to discipline a few New York newspapers caught in the forks of Article X they'll not like it. A democratic chairman who goes to Washington without craving permission to bow the knee at the White House altar is not a person to monkey

#### An Ancient Plant.

The pedigree of asparagus is the subject of paragraph in an exchange, which remarks that it was cultivated in Rome 200 years B. C. and quotes Pliny as saying there was in his day a variety of which three stalks weighed a pound. Whether its quality as a food ranked with that of the Nebraska product of the present time may well be doubted, for epicures the country over bow in ecstasy over the delicious Nebraska growth. The soil here seems to add a flavor not found in the product of other states.

In the Seventeenth century sparrow grass was the common name for the plant, but for a hundred years that corruption of the word has been out of vogue.

#### An Ohio Chairman's Scandals.

George White's Scandals of 1920.-Globe Theater, B'way and 46th St.-Adv.

Among them being, presumably, George's naive remark: "Frankly, we don't know much about the League of Nations in Ohio;" Cox's White House side-step, with progressive variations: the Dayton News' 1916 German editorials; the dry wetness of the democratic candidate, and other political head-liners. A new one coming every week!

"Snappy" parties have caused a scandal at the University of Illinois. The only novelty is that it is professors and not students who are involved.

Another encouraging sign is that buyers are commencing to ask "How much is it?" instead of saying "Wrap it up."

Tyrus Raymond Cobb is going to "line 'em out" for Cox and Roosevelt. Another sign that Ty is slipping.

New York democrats still declare in favor of 2-point-75. Why put a limit on wishing? "Home brews" is very potent in starting

home broils. Where does the democratic party stand?

Democratic Dogma.

By DR. W. A. EVANS

On misty nights, while faring o'er the hills, I scan the sky for faint Polaris' light. If Dipper's pointers show the place it fills, Full reassured I set my course aright.

If I could rearrange celestial things, Could shift the fires in night's inverted bowl, I'd pluck great Sirius from where it swings And pivot it above the whitened Pole.

A Line O' Type or Two

THE NIGHT TRAIL.

This matchless jewel of the firmament Would burn thro' mists that quench Polaris Its splendor acons hence will be unspent .... The camp fire embers die while thus I dream. C. W. A.

THE original Bluebeard, whom legend has slandered, did not keep a dairy. The modern Bluebeard keeps a record of his armours. Certain items in the diary of the Frenchman Landru touch the imagination-those which show the purchase of round-trip tickets for himself and single tickets for his wives.

MR. HARDING accuses the democrats of "softpedaling" the league issue. Does he refer to "Peace, progress, prosperity!" PPP, or ppp, indicates planissimo, which in the popular mind is associated with the soft pedal.

SIR THOMAS believes the Shamrock would have slipped more easily through the wave if he had given her a coat of blacklead. The next Shamrock, we understand, is to be built of slippery elm.

A TENNESSEE IDYLL. (From the Houston County News.) On Sunday, a day when summer showers and open skies made a bewitching pano-rama of clouds and sunshine floating over pretty landscapes, symbolical of a fruitful and gracious life, just at beauteous eventide but before the shades of night began to fall, occurred a pretty wedding at the home of

Mr. and Mrs W. C. Pegrim, when their charming and accomplished daughter, Miss

Leta Mai, was given in marriage to Mr. Charley Banks. MR. HERRICK, according to the Minne-apolis Tribune, was received at the Hotel Deville, which traveled Americans will remember as one of the best hostelries in La Belle France.

The Dear Dead Days.

Sir: I have just returned from Kentucky and deplore the fact that every Kentuckian hasn't a still in his backyard. In fact, I record the awful incident that I swapped sodas with gents in the Blue Grass state. And speaking of Kentucky, reminds me to tell you that, in the Good Old Days, a speaker of note, addressing a Kentucky audience, inquired if anybody in the crowd had a pint flash. There wasn't a move in the room. Suddenly an old timer stood move in the room. Suddenly an old timer stood up and said: "Will a quart flask do?" "Yes," replied the speaker. Whereupon the entire audience rose.

THIS Parley Christensen parlevogs like a poisson frit. You may never have heard one speak, but as the phrase has been in use for centuries it must convey some shade of meaning. A PUCKERING STRING MIGHT SERVE.

Sir: The young lady who listens to dictaphone cylinders went shopping for a nifty bathing suit. She returned vehemently asserting that rather than pay \$75 for a suit she would go without. How can we keep them up? SIG.

lays of the lake

as the gentle tide breaks softly on the shore I would not have you you could not love me

caress me as the rippling waves then fall

as the tranquil blue tryst with the sands doth keep o love me as the setting sun rests softly on the sea and crimsons all the turquoise wave so blushing smile

on me when twilight fades in purple haze upon the opal deep caress me as the rippling waves in their sleep then love me as the amber moon makes magic through the trees and silent falls on raptured sands cooled by the hushed sea breeze sweet love me as the gentle tide breaks softly

on the shore I would not have you love me less you could not love me mare

WE believe we have recorded the fact, but if not let it be set down that the specialty of Mr. Amorous, of the Hare's Motors company, is chummy roadsters. BY changing a word the compositor some

times makes an item more subtle than is necessary. Let us run this again and see whether we can get it straight:

YES, WE KNOW IT, WHAT OF IT? (From the Washington Times.)

Do you know that: During the middle ages and in the renaissance period brides were crimson to the exclusion of all other

"ASSERT Man Suicided by Laying on Track."-Manitoba Free Press. "In Nashua five women were kept in a cell

New Republic. Nevertheless, the teaching of grammar in the public schools should be continued-for a while at least.

WONDER WHAT A SMALL TOWN SOCRATES THINKS ABOUT.

(Correspondence Marion Republican.) Ezra Carter was heard soliloquizing recently, and the impression gained by the one who heard him was ample evidence that his mind was inextricably conglomerated on the question of Woman's Rights. SOUTH CHICAGO'S star cherry picker averaged 121 quarts per day. His name is D Canter, and you have one guess as to what he does with the cherries.

"We Were Crowded in the Pullman." Sir: The Pullman company sold a lower which I had already bought to a couple of young ladies. Now, a berth is crowded enough with two persons in it, let alone three.

TAKE your choice. Both examples of climax have been criticised: Ready to serve ourselves, humanity and

"For God, for country, and for Yale." PLASTER CASTE. (From the Barry Adage.) Our school building is being replastered

by that prince of the trowel, Fred Gillings. FRIENDS, the flood of bunk is rising fast. Provide yourself with a mental life preserver and book your passage on the Ark, "Gov. Edwards: 'Westward ho!' Mr. Bryan: 'Westward H2O.'"—Detroit News.
WHO sups with Lenin should have a long

#### Mutual Aid.

If Europe can get in shape to entertain American tourists the financial stress over there can be quickly relieved-as the tourists are re--Savannah News.

The democrats also believe in party rule— but one man constitutes that party.—Boston

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiens, sanita-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. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

MORE ABOUT BRIGHT'S DIS-EASE.

There are a great many diet cures or Bright's disease. In addition to those with some standing among should be forbidden. Since the physicians, nearly every man who principal desire for sait is as a conhas had Bright's disease for 10 years diment rather than a food, a good or more has faith in some diet cure, deal of spices, lemon juice, vinegar and many of them are generous enough to want to tell their fellow stead. man about it. Whenever any disease gets a rep-

utation for severity, which it does deserve, a crop of cures inevitably springs up. Dr. B. gives in for consumption for about a year, the 1920 Year Book of Medicine his My doctor says I am improving and opinions on the dietetic treatment of will be able to go home within a the different kinds of Bright's dis-ease. few months, but I read in your paper that if a young adult gets t. b.

With acute Bright's disease a man should begin treatment by drinking one quart of sweet milk a day and can flavor his milk with a little tea as there seems to be no exc eption to or coffee and drink a little out of a the rule?" spoon every three hours. In about three days he should have increased this to two and a half quarts. Of this 10 ounces should be taken every three hours. If he prefers he can take his milk as skimmed milk or clabber. If everything goes well after a few days reduce the milk to two quarts and later to one and onehalf quarts, and add three ounces of biscuit and three ounces of sugar.

small quantity of meat. This should be well cooked. Rare meats are not allowed, nor is it safe to eat "high" meats or those which have been held until they have developed considerable "flavor." As the kidneys get into better condition consider-

able latitude in diet is allowable. Once a man has started to diet for acute Bright's disease he is liable to stick to his limited bill of fare too long. In Bright's disease with dropsy it is advisable to use a salt-free diet. When too much salt is eaten some of it accumulates in the tissues. Salty tissues pick up

A first - class Church School for boys of good

character. For catalog address Col. Henry Drummond

The Kearney Military Academy Kearney, Neb.

is to be an effort to get the water out of the tissues an effort should first be made to lessen the saltiness of the tissues. Men who write about

cannibals say these people recognize certain people as being saltier than Some cannibals pick out a salty fellow to eat just as some of us prefer a salty herring. Ordinary food cooked without any salt will contain about 22 grains salt in the day's food. Even badly damaged kidneys can get rid of that amount of salt without the help given by the skin. Persons with Reight's disc - and dropsy should

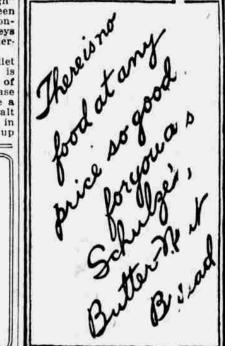
eat no sait me t or sait water fish.

Their bread should be cooked without salt, and their butter should be unsalted. No sait should be used in cooking and the use of table sak and sugar should be used in its

Undecided writes: "I am : 19 years old and have been taking the cure Dr. B. gives in for consumption for about a year. he always dies before rea thing 25. If this is so, would it not be better if I went home now, therel by saving taking no other food or drink. He my parents a lot of expens a as long

You misunderstood what I wrote. did not say that young consump tives always die before real hing 25 On the other hand, a large proportion of young consumptives get well

Always Stands Hitche d. Whatever else may be sa id about Vice President Marshall, nol body can After the acute stage has passed properly accuse him of having gradually lessen the milk and add a nified his office—Dallas New 78. properly accuse him of havi ng mag-



principal London hospitals now valuation of Gardiner. with \$25,000 before the war. A cablegram received from Minis ter McGoodwin, Caracas, June 12, 1920, states that the Venezuelan gov-

ernment has granted a contract to an American citizen for the construc-tion of an electric railway from San Felix, on the Orinoco river, to the Guasipati gold fields, as vell as the rental of the Caroni river falls to furnish the necessary hydroelectric

When William E. Maxey of Gardiner, Me., was a boy he put \$14.05 in the Gardiner Savings Institution. It amounts now to \$157.03 and Mr. Maxey is thinking of turnng it over to terest for a long term of years. A state bank examiner has figured that

is the time to have your winter garments put in shape to

Let us have them during August, when we can take plenty of time and pains with

We put new linings in coats

or overcoats, put on velvet 1

collars and new buttons, make

new edges on sleeves and bottoms of trousers, put in new pockets, etc. Send them now and be pre-

pared. The Pantorium

"Good Cleaners and Dyers" 3515 Jones St. Phone Doug. 963 South Side: 4708 South 24th St. Phone So. 1283. GUY LIGGETT, President.

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water and hold on to it. Since there ODD BITS OF INFORMATION. in 504 years at compound interest is to be an effort to get the water The yearly milk bill at one of the 144,592.28, or about 10,536 times the



merican in name and ownership, but worldwide in its matchless supremacy, is the

## Mason & Hamlin

See the exquisite small grands just received.

Highest priced-highest praised

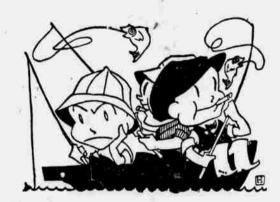
A. Thospe Co 1513 Douglas Street

The Art and Music Store



With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

# Here's how v Joe's fish story really started



VE CLAMBERED down. 7 HROUGH HEAVY thickets. IND WE rowed the boat. ( )UT TO a rocky ledge.

V THERE BLACK bass hide. T HEN JOE let out a roar.

F OR HIS cigar box. H AD FISH lines in it.

If ISTEAD OF smokes. ND HE refused with scern.

UR CIGARETTES. E SAID they were not.

VEN FIT for bait.

ED HAVE a man's smoke & NOTHING.

E GOT nothing.

ND FOR an hour.

WE pulled 'em in. LAST he grunted. IMME A cigaretta."

just happened. B LUCK changed then NOW Joe swears.

AT THOSE cigarettes. 80 blamed good.

BAITED a hook. TH ONE of them. D CAUGHT a whale,

RTICULAR FISH, he says. WSELF AMONG them.

E JUST the sort. TH. AT THEY satisfy.



MANY a cigar smoker will agree that Chesterfields "satisfy." They let you know you're smoking. And yet they're mild-mild and smooth. What's the secret? Just knowing how to blend choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos -just right!

