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### The Bee's Platform

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

A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

#### COX'S BOMB A "DUD."

The democratic mountain labored at Pittsburgh on Friday evening, and brought forth a typewritten schedule of what fifty-one cities in the United States were to pay into the republican campaign fund. On this list rests the charge made by Governor Cox that an immense jackpot was being created to corrupt the electorate and encompass his defeat.

Flimsier support for a serious charge could scarcely have been imagined. For many days the governor has asseverated on every occasion that he was to be buried under millions of money; that the presidency was to be purchased; that the senate oligarchy is in cahoots with the profiteers, and the unholy alliance has but one object in view, that being the defeat of the democratic ticket, so Mr. Common People may once more be dragged in chains at the tail of the Capitalistic chariot. If these lamentations had come from "Gene" Debs or Parley Christensen, no surprise would have followed, but when they are made by a supposedly responsible and experienced statesman, they deserve attention.

This they promptly received. Governor Cox was last week invited by the senatorial committee charged with the duty of investigating campaign contributions and expenditures to present his proofs. He declined the offer, but said he would make public his evidence at Pittsburgh. This he did, and it took the form of a weekly bulletin from the republican national committee and a typewritten schedule prepared by some-body not as yet identified.

The bulletin is admitted, but the schedule is "phony," according to Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican committee, who says the committee has never apportioned any quota to any city, and that the total amount so far subscribed to the campaign fund is but \$1,017,225, of which New York state, including New York City, gave \$225,292. This compares with Governor Cox's assertion of \$8,145,000 for the fifty-one cities he named in his schedule of quotas and \$2,000,000 for New York City alone.

Of course, this exposure and denial will not check the governor nor hinder his supporters from reiterating his foolish assertions. Having set out upon a campaign of deception, he will not turn back now. The only question is how many American voters can he befool?

Since 1892 the democratic party has approached the country on a false issue in every presidential campaign. Disaster followed the election of Grover Cleveland twenty-eight years ago; even worse has overlaken the country through the years of Wilsonism, now coming to a close. Can the desperate cohorts of a discredited organization succeed in covering up its record of miserable failure by raising a Yog of malicious mendacity, and under its enveloping mists again sneak into the White House?

Not if the searchlight of publicity is kept playing on the crew that is lurking just behind the candidate.

## Tobacco on Trial in Universities.

An interesting experiment with tobacco is going on in six universities-Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Michigan, Leland Stanford, Harvard and Cornell-in each of which 24 male and 24 female students are using tobacco under orders and getting 40 cents an hour for three and onehalf hours a day, the Rhiladelphia Public Ledger says. The experiments have been going on for a year and will continue six month longer-quite a long enough time for 144 girls and an equal number of boys to acquire a fordness for the weed. Pipes, cigars, cigarets and eating tobacto are used, and the results noted and tabulated on the mental facultes of the users, the tobacco being given at various periods of the day.

The results of these experiments, scientifically arrived at, will be published, along with the testimony of 1,000 business men who employ habitual tobacco users. It is expected to settle once for all the question whether tobacco has harmful effects or not. Every habitual tndulger in the delights of My Lady Nicotine already knows. No experiment with college student is necessary for them, nor do they require the exact deduction of science to arrive at a correct conclusion.

Physically some men seem to be tobacco proof. Others weaken physically under it as under any other drug. Mentally its effects vary. At times and under good conditions it is a great stimulant to brilliant intellectual work. At other times it is a "deadener" to all careful thinking.

# The Kentuckian and His Gun.

The governor of Kentucky has announced his intent to enforce the law against carrying concealed weapons. We doubt his ability to do so. The Kentuckian is fond of "jewelry," and on occasion delights in its use. If the automatic has displaced the long-barreled Colt he used to carry in his breast pocket, he will not give it up with out astruggle.

And how about the rifles, and the shotguns loaded with buckshot for night work? They are not "concealed" weapons. When a people have learned to love the smell of gunpowder, it is hard, indeed, to change their taste in per-

However, there has been a change in West Virginia, a neighbor state to Kentucky. In 1888 we went to a West Virginia school house a few miles from the Ohio river to talk for Ben Harrison. The single-room house was crowded to the doors, and all around the walls leaned loaded rifles, while many squatted on the floor with

their guns held muzzle up. It was like addressing a company of soldiers in battle array. Customs have changed since then, and even in the hills West Virignians have learned to feel safe without being equipped like an arsenal.

#### Fate of the Csar Confirmed.

All reasonable doubts as to the death of Nicholas Romanoff, late czar of Russia, and all. his immediate family have finally been dispelled, and the terrible tragedy at Ekaterinberg, Siberia, on the night of July 16, 1918, is substantially confirmed in all its sordid details. Accounts of the last two days of the doomed imperial Amily, recently published in America, are substantiated by inquiries made by two independent investi-

gators. Two impressions will be gained from reading these. One is the simplicity of the family life of the Romanoffs, their tender attachment to each other, their patience under the exactions of their captors, and the true devotion of their religious life. The other is the increasing severity of treatment accorded them as the tide of bolshevism rose higher and higher, until finally they were brutally butchered by a crew of aliens especially selected for the purpose.

History carries few accounts in which the gray tinge of doubt shades more directly or swiftly into the blackness of despair than is given in the story of how the Romanoffs died. Whatever may have been the political blunders, crimes or cruelties, committed in the name of the czar, his worst enemy looked on him as an amiable and not especially brilliant man, a husband and father to whom his people might have turned for example, while the privacy of his home was that of any of his subjects in decent circumstances. He was held personally responsible by the bolsheviki, however, and in the slaughter of him and his wife and children the fanatics sought to blot out forever czaristic

rule and all it meant. Centuries of wrong and oppression hardened the hearts of his executioners, but sober judgment will always question the justice of their action. Nicholas Romanoff is secured by death of a place in history he might not have won by

### One of Our Economic Difficulties.

"It is pretty hard to persuade a boy to study scientfic efficiency when he has a chance to tend a soda fountain," sententiously remarks Al Sorenson in his Examiner, and thereby he states a truth that is disturbing industry today. Why should a boy trouble to master the intricacies of a trade or calling that requires efficiency in the handling of tools and material, the product of which is essential to the common good, when he can procure some less worthy vocation and secure a reward equal and sometimes exceeding that which goes to the skilled worker? Is training of mind and muscle to have no other reward than that which may flow from the knowledge of such possession?

A few days ago a boy left his employment as apprentice in a shop where the journeymen are paid \$7 for an eight-hour day. This craft requires a five-year term of apprenticeship for its members. One day last week the boy met one of the men he had been working with and griming at him said he had "made \$7" the day before working at a business which calls for only a week of training before its followers are pronounced proficient.

This glaring disproportion of material rewards is one of the most serious phases of the economic problem of the hour. How matters thing like a just correspondence in reward is yet to be disclosed. One-thing is certain: Reward must still come to those who deserve it. The man who prepares himself for service by cultivating his talents is entitled to receive more than the one who merely drifts along. Also, the man who does the hard, the dirty, and the disagreeable but essentially necessary tasks should be compensated accordingly, and requisite skill must have deserved recognition.

## The Talking F. Roosevelt.

"In every state," says the rootin', tootin' F. Roosevelt, "narrow partisanship is becoming less and less prevalent."

Exactly. Especially in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and other southern states! For broad, high-minded tolerance of all political opinion, and entire absence of hdiebound political prejudice we all seek the solid south. Nothing warped or one-sided down there. Only the free play of ideal democratic sufferance of all shades of public opinion, and a cordial reception and impartian consideration of republican as well as democratic principles

Mr. F. Roosevelt is a most trustworthy example of undying hatred of partisanship, particularly democratic!

## The Colored Exodus.

Negroes in great numbers have been leaving the south during the past two years and settling in the north. With increasing intelligence and means the northward flow was inevitable. Why should the colored man not come north, when his political rights have recognition and his opportunities are broader and better than in the

And what an example of retributive justice it would be if the suppressed colored vote of the south, shifted-to the north, should forever destroy the democratic dynasty of the south by its political expression in the north!

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but-they even up things.

# Pones's Customers.

A published list of Ponzi's patrons includes a judge, many lawyers, merchants, contractors, manufacturers, police inspectors and real estate men. Possibly they did not think 50 per cent in 45 days excessive, but the general public has additional reason to believe that "suckers" are not confined to the lower grades of intelligence, while the desire for excess profits is universal.

What is the use of quarreling with anybody over the most beautiful women? Omaha has them, and they are not numbered merely by

Senator Harding is now accused of loving his home. When did that cease to be an American virtue?

Wonder if Candidate Cox had carbon copies made of the "typewritten schedule?" A little intermittent sunshine might not spoil

anything right now. Mr. Cox also told it to Tammany, and the tiger believes it.

"Big Jeff" always was a "square shooter."

A Line Q' Type or Two

Some folks get up to see if they Have made the Line, at tail or top;

But we get up at break of day To see if we have made Vox Pop. It transpires-via Dr. Karl Pearson, professor of eugenics at the University of London, and president of the anthropological section of the British association-that one more cook was needed at Versailles when the peace broth was boiled: the map of the world should have been drawn by anthropologists. For, as was said five centuries ago, "la vraie science et le vraie etude de l'homme c'est l'homme,"

### RAWTHER GOOD, IN FACT.

Sir: Strick Gillian chautauquayed in Mon mouth last night. This morning he blew into the office with the remark: "I see you have the place next door that Cox is going to get taken to next fall." We looked out of the window and read the sign, "Harding Cleaning Parlors." Not bad for a professional, eh? V. L. M.

Although not deficient in imagination, Mr Upham cannot imagine how Mr. Cox arrived at that toal of \$15,000,000. Perhaps he multiplied his income tax by the engine number of his automobile. That is as accurate a method as

DID SHE BRING HER OWN? (From the Newport, R. I., News.)

Miss Rosamund Johnston, who is a souse guest of Mrs. Stuart Duncan, was in scarlet mull with white dots.

A silver loving cup presented to the winner of a tennis match in Elgin bore the nemes "Dreyer and Dreyer." That's rather rubbing it in.

Announcing a carnival for the Big Horn county fair at Basin, Wyo., the management say: "It is strictly moral, but first-class in every respect. tortoise shells

bewitching \ mocking tortoise shell that guards the eyes to each fair hidden that listens than doth appear

ah lucky tortoise dear thy prize
whose glance is sweet winsome and wis nor break but she

riquarius. PERILS OF PARTURITION IN WISCONSIN. (From the Milwaukee Employes' Magazine.) Mr. Schutt is back again, after a long period of ilibess. The stork visited his home

and keeps my heart

The Beardsley hotel at Champaign must have acquired the services of the Julien-Dubuque's Parisian chef, as its coffee shop offers "Hors D'Owven," "Foir Gras (Pate de)," and "Camin-

#### The Perfest Guest.

(E. V. Lucas, "Adventures and Enthusiasms.") It is less common to hear people felicitate with themselves on being good guests. Indeed, I have lately met two or three who quite impenitently asserted that I am of their company. Try-ing very hard to be good I can never lose sight of the fact that my host's house is not mine. Fixed customs must be surrendered, lateness must become punctuality, cigaret ends must not burn the mantlepiece, one misses one's own China tea. The bathroom is two far, and other people use it. There is no hook for the strop. In short, to be a really good guest and at ease under alien roofs it is necessary. I suspect, to have no home ties of one's own; certainly to have no very tyrannical habits. I cut recently from the Spectator this Rhymed analysis of the perfect guest:

"She answered, by return of post, She caught the train she said she would, . And changed at junction as she should; She brought a small and lightish box, And keys belonging to the locks.

Food, rare and rich, she did not beg, But ate the boiled or scrambled egg; When offered lukewarm tea she drank it, and did not crave an extra blanket, Nor extra pillows for her head; She seemed to like the spare-room bed. She brought her own self-filling pen, and always went to bed at ten.

She left no little things behind. But stories new and gossip kind. What would Mr. Lucas say could he know our perfect guest, J. Q., who, invited to dinner, brought a bottle, remarking apologetically as he passed it to us, "I thought perhaps you might not have the makins." And then, when the coffee was served, producing a pocketful of expensive cigars, which he insisted on sharing with the other guests! Perhaps Mr. Lucas would say that we were a rotton host.

## ABNORMALCY?

Sir: It has seemed to me with more or less clarity that the republicans are obsessed with la high degree of contumacy in their oppositioncy to the league of nationcy, which I regard as quite unstatesmaney. Since the senator had added to our colloquicy the abominacy of normalcy, I seize the opportunicy to declare my independ-ency on the policy of the stand paticy. INSURGENCY.

Speaking a language, the Boston Transcript remarks of France, "Her own people has got to get upon their feet."

## The Rutilant Janitor.

Sir: I was discussing the possibility of a coal shortage with the janitor. "Oh, well," said he, "even if we do run out of coal, Wilson can be depended on to keep us in not water unti-March 4th." E. C. W.

Przasnysz is manifestly contagious. The Poles have taken it now, despite the red card with the warning, "Keep Out." SALT LAKE CITY PAPERS PLEASE COPY.

(From the Racine Jorunal-News.) Desirable front room, for gentleman and lady or ladies. 1747 College avenue.

THE SECOND POST. (Received by on insurance company.) "Sorry to have been late with remittance

but have had sickness in family also 10-lb. daughter but will do better next time." MAY YOU NOT, INDEED! Sir: May I not nominate for watchdog of

the acadamy Constant Walker, patrolman the Duluth police force? CU. CUB.

Maine must pay the penalty of being a barometer state. From now until September 3 it will get an earful.

B. L. T.

#### Hard Boiled, Perhaps. The farmer-labor party convention was dis-

tinguished mainly for its aggregation of nuts and bolts, which gives rise to the suggestion that it would be better named as the "harware party."—Tampa Times.

## And as a general thing, when a man and his

wife go on a summer trip together, she remem-bers where the fine scenery was and he recol-lects where they fed him well.—Galveston News. Getting In Late.

An Oklahoma couple have remarried after a separation of 33 years. They have missed the glorious feasting time of life and get back home. just in time to wash the dishes .- Houston Post.

Beautifully Said, But When?

Answering the question, "When is a woman

#### old?" a famous tragedienne wrote: "The con-ceited never, the unhappy too soon and the wise at the right time."

Slander. The reason why some girls don't get married is that they can't stop chewing gum long enough to say "Yes."—Syracuse Herald

# How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, aubject to proper limitations, 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.

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#### FOR FAT PEOPLE. All in all, to be a little too stout is an asset. It decreases the liabil-

ity to consumption. Insurance statistics prove that clearly.

It increases one's capacity to resist a prolonged illness, and, finally,

slippered pantaloon age with a litand the home of the brave, to give tle surplus flesh can stand more aid and comfort to a friendly people drying out and hardening down than struggling to be free could not be ally is overdon, and the average span of human life would be longer comfort to this nation at a life the average waist measure of the span of human life would be longer comfort to this nation at a life the average waist measure of the span of the horter. W. H. Porter, in his book, now.

Eating to Live Long," gives us Albu's plan for the easy reduction of sent to Europe by the colonies just obesity. Albu keeps his patients on as De Valera was sent to the United a diet consisting exclusively of States. Franklin was succe-watery vegetables for from four to Will De Valera be successful? six weeks. Such substantial vegetables as potatoes, sweet and white; The watery vegetables allowed are its struggles for liberty, and its sev carrots, turnips, parsnips, beets, leterty, he will find that Ireland is the uce, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, radishes, onions, asparagus, squash, creditor, not the debtor, nation. pumpkin, turnip tops, beet tops, mustard, and all other forms of edible greens. Corn and rice belong cans rext November. In this, too, in the list of grains, and are not all think his absurd fears are ground lowed. A man can eat a lot of this kind of food and not take in much Dr. Porter calls our attention, to

the fact that vegetarians and near vegetarians are lean. After six weeks of this lbu allows his patients to add five to seven ounces of boiled meat to the diet on three days a week. A man can live, be satisfied and healthy, and lose weight on this diet for months. However, Dr. Porter prefers to re Stops Hair Coming Out;

duce his obese patients by giving his ideal mixed diet, but lessening the amount allowed. To begin with, he advocates no breakfast, or a breakfast consisting of the juice of a lemon squeecd into a glass of water, and a cup of coffee without cream or sugar, or maybe a glass of butter-milk and a small piece of thinly but-tered toast. For luncheon he gives about four ounces of meat, one slice of wholewheat bread and a table spoonful of a watery vegetable. This menu may be varied, but the amount taken should not be increased, and he foods substituted should be of the same type as those they replace For dinner, four ounces of meat and a little toasted bread and a small allowance, of a watery vegetable. He especially warns against eating food fust before going to sleep, seine food eaten at that time is very apt to

One of the reasons for obesity i underoxidation. Therefore, in keep-ing dewn weight, it is very essential After an application of "Danderine" that a good deal of exercise be taken. For this purpose walking four to seven miles a day is excel
new life, vigor, brightness, more lent. If a little of this walking be color and thickness. fast enough to redden the face and deepen and quicken the respiration, so much the better.

Theory Is Untrue.

Mrs. G. writes: "Is it true that if twins are a girl and a boy, one or both of them will not be able to have children? REPLY.

# Be Guided By Physician. C. F. P. writes: "Is there a cure for appendicitis besides operation?"

REPLY.
Your physician is the best judge as to whether you need operation. Some cases get by without operation by eating lightly and attention to

Might Try X-Rays.

B. R. S. writes: "I have been having hemorrhages at various times for two years. I have been examiner by several doctors. Each one says I have a fibroid and that it will shrink after the change, as I am 50. Does menstruation stop if a woman has a fibroid?" REPLY.

Hemorrhage is quite apt to con-tinue after the menopause where fibroids are present. Why not have the fibroids treated by X-rays or radium, or operated on? All three of these methods effect cures.

Give Plenty of Water. Mrs. M. B. Z. writes: "My little girl, 23 months old, has been constipated ever since she was 4 months old, and I cannot get her bowels to move unless I give a laxative. I have been giving her castoria daily.

1. Is it harmful? 2. Please advise me how to cure her without drugs, REPLY.

2. Give her plenty of vegetables, fruit and wheat bran. Have her drink water freely.

History's Bald-Headed Row. R. L. R. and a number of other correspondents come to the defense of the bald-headed man. They cite Jacob, Ishmael, Esau, Agamemnon, Caesar, Elijah and Bob Fitzsimmons -citations enough to confound any Johns Hopkins professor.

Slight Shock Won't Hurt You. O. H. S. writes: "Does a small shock of electricity injure the body In any way? If so, why?" REPLY.

## CODD AND INTERESTING.

Electric controls permit a new searchlight to be operated from points as distant as 10 miles.

Bulgaria malutains an experiment station where silk-worm culture is both taught and studied.

Extensive deposits of a good qual ity of iron ore have been discovered by experts in lands owned by the nunicipality of Pretoria. A Chicago man has designed a body to be bolted to the frame of a

notorcycle and side car to conver t into a two-seated roadster. Of English invention is an electric device to heat the top of a person's

head to a high temperature to en-courage the growth of hair. The French chamber of deputies in its session of June 15 approved an appropriation of almost 300,000,000 francs for French military and com

mercial airplane development. The Union of Netherlands Daily Newspapers publishes a notice that, beginning July 1, the size of all the newspapers will be reduced to save printing paper, and that the charge for advertising will be increased 50

per cent. Widespread interest having been taken in a new artificial wool, an exhaustive investigation into the properties and merits of the fiber has been made by Professor Eber Midgley, head of the department of industries of the Bradford technical college.

The state of New York has ordered two and one-quarter grams of ra-dium, at a cost of \$225,000, to combat cancer and other malignant diseases, and one gram, about onethirtieth of an ounce, costing \$120,000, has arrived in a lead cylinder eight inches in /diameter and 12 inches long. The Bee's Letter Box

Setting Ireland Free.

acknowledge the independence of Ireland and recognize its govern-

position of the English government

for-congress to do?

But suppose his fears were not en-

For this purpose Franklin was

If Mr. Kinder will look over the

history of this country and absorb

some of the facts connected with

etal wars since to preserve that lib

He seems unduly disturbed lest

the Irish should not vote as Ameri-

less, for it is hardly likely they will

vote as Englishmen, which those who will vote for Mr. Wilson's

ADVERTISEMENT.

Doubles Its Beauty.

A few cents buys "Danderine."

Franklin was successful

Greeley, Neb., Aug. 20.—To the Editor of The Bee: In Thursday's Bee a Columbus correspondent shows symptoms of alarm over the extent, power and daring of Irish ment; the name "American" is good propaganda. In his opinion the congress is in danger of being in- every one worthy of the mame. timidated by it and compelled to

But is it not queer that only the Irish and Germans are forbidden its Ireland and recognize its govern-ment, which is now functioning in Saxon? That word is equivalent to the nation in spite of the fierce op-or synonymous with American, yet wash the blood of more than 700 certain of our native sons use it when they wish to particularly impress us with their proud descent. an unheard of, un-American thing Personally I don't know what they

are proud of, as we all came from a common father. If not from For a powerful nation like the United States, the land of the free Adam, then from some "gibbering monkey of the forest primeval." In either case the honor, if honor it be, is a common heritage. descended from a more or less notorious Dutch tribe, whether Anglo or Saxon, doesn't make one any better and let us hope no worse I can't believe that the United Union. fully as much as Ireland needs it

MICHAEL O'CONNOR. The Old Meddler.

"There comes old Uncle Ben; thanks to the advent of prohibition his nose is not as red as it was." "Maybe not, but it's a darn sight

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companying 75c piece. This zone is bounded on the north by Cunfing street; on the

on the west by 30th street. Baggage should be ready 2 hours before train time.

This zone is bounded on the north by Ames avenue; on the east by 30th street; on the south by Missouri avenue and L street; on the west by 52d street.

\$1.25 when alone; 50c when accompanying \$1.25 piece.

north city limits; on the east by 52d street; on the ath by Harrison street, or the south city limits; on the wes, by 79th street, or the west city limits.

Baggage should be ready 6 hours before train time Rates for Council Bluffs-Same as Zone 3 plus bridge fare.

All baggage should be at depots 30 minutes before train time.

city to another, other than to and from depots: 1 to 20 blocks inclusive-75c each piece; grips 75c when alone; 35c when ac-

companying 75c piece. 21 to 30 blocks inclusive-\$1.00 for the first piece; 75e for each additional piece; grips \$1.00 when alone; 50c when accompanying \$1.00 piece.

31 to 40 blocks inclusive-\$1.25 for the first piece; \$1.00 for each additional piece; grips \$1.25 when alone; 50c when accompanying \$1.25 pieces.

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held to be an unworthy attribute, so much so that few men are willing to acknowledge its posses-sion. Is Mr. Kinder one of that

How unfortunate to drag in the term equity in its relation to Enin the following words: "He who comes into equity must come with clean hands." Now, as every one knows, England will find some little years of slaughter from her reeking hands. And as equity is defined by Webster as "the treating of a person according to justice and reason." I fail to see how she can get into

States will withhold her sympathy or aid from a deserving people strug-gling to be free. Ingratitude was

inquisitive."-Florida Times-

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east by the Missouri river; on the south by Center street;

Zone 2-\$1.00 for the first piece; 75c for each additional piece; grips \$1.00 when alone; 35c when accompanying \$1.00 piece.

Baggage should be ready 4 hours before train time Zone 3-\$1.25 for first piece; \$1.00 for each additional piece; grips

This zone is bounded on the north by Downey street, or the

Special trips add 50c extra per trip. The following rates will cover the transfer of baggage from one point in the

Phone office when transfer of baggage is over 40 blocks and special rate will

# Taxicab—Phone Douglas 90

One Passenger

For each passenger above one, "shown under extras," per