THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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ach Exchange. Ask for the Tyler 1000 For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: Steger Bldg. Paris France 420 Rue St. Honore

The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska 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 City Manager form of Government.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT ON WILSON.

The democratic candidate for vice president, now seeking on the stump to persuade the friends of the real Roosevelt to vote in commendation of Wilson and his understudy, Cox, is not quoting the Colonel much in his speeches. Colonel Roosevelt was not fond of Woodrow. and in 1916 in a speech in New York he said of President Wilson:

I have criticised him because I believe he has dragged in the dust what was most sacred in our past and has jeopardized the most vital hopes of our future.

criticise him now because he has adroitly and cleverly and with sinister ability appealed to all that is weakest and most unworthy in the American character; and also because he has adroitly and eleverly and with sinister ability sought to mislead many men and women who are neither weak nor unworthy, but who have been misled by a shadow dance

In the face of the world he has covered this nation's face with shame as with a garment, We are not inclined to believe that any ad-

mirer of Theodore Roosevelt, or of the sturdy Americanism he advocated and lived in his great career, is likely to vote approval of the administration of Wilson, or of the man Cox pledged to carry out his policies, which Colonel Roosevelt despised and condemned to his last breath.

Even were a Progressive inclined to so completely turn against the principles of the plainspoken "Teddy," he would hardly do it at the suggestion of F. Roosevelt, who fought all the real Roosevelt stood for, and never voted a Progressive ticket in his life. Colonel Roosevelt's friends never were soft marks for anybody-least of all for a one-half of one per cent stale brew of democratic duplicity.

On With the Dance-Or Off?

The attitude of the Methodist Episcopal church toward dancing is not without a wholesome effect upon the dancing masters of the nation, who assembled in national convention in New York last week. In his address at the opening session President Bott of Dayton, O., while deploring the Methodist attitude toward dancing, declared that the dancing masters must throw the whole weight of their influence as teachers against those things which brought upon the recreation the condemnation of a powerful church.

The church has been actively hostile to dancing as an immoral and degrading influence, particularly among young people. Its ministers have from time to time raised their voices in the pulpit against the hugging, the cheek to cheek embraces, the unrefined atmosphere of ball rooms, the rudeness, the demoralizing familiarities between the sexes that have become more and more evident in recent years. It started when "society" women began to smoke cigarets and to copy the vulgar and suggestive dances of the "Barbary Coast" and the Apache dance halls of Paris.

Now we find the dancing masters themselves alarmed for their "profession" because of its lapse from dignity and proper conventions, and seeking to reform it. They are begging that refinement, grace, decorum, propriety-even dignity-may be taught to take the place of sensual contact, bad manners, and disregard for right conduct which have come with the jiggling, wiggling, uncomely jazz dances and their barbaric purpose."

It is well. The dancing school, many years ago, was a place where courtly etiquette, graceful movements, and a beautiful combination of music and ceremonial steps produced not only the poetry of motion but the true elegance of polite breeding. How far the dance, public or private, has degenerated from its former ideals we shall not presume to say. We may, however, make one remark without fear of successful denial, which is that the youth who has no training in decorum at home or at dancing school will always be a boor and a rowdy anywhere. Learning dancing steps will not curb the uncouthness, the ill-breeding or the low tastes of young men or women who have had

We wish the dancing masters success in their desire to elevate and refine their pupils, and we dare say that when the dance becomes truly proper even the Methodist church will tolerate The signs all point that way. But-not

Abusing the Good Word Fact.

In an editorial column of the New York Sun we saw the other day the use of two words in juxtaposition which has always been an offense to our taste, to our sense of right, and to the dignity and authority of a strong word, The displeasing combination was this: "True

A fact is a thing done, an act accomplished, an actual performance or happening. Derived from the Latin "factum," itself from the verb "facere." meaning to make or to do, the English word fact should never be qualified by the words trate or false. It is sufficient in itself and in its logical, and the qualifying "false" the exact opposite of its fundamental meaning.

Fact is as strong a word as truth, and one of its synonyms. We do not believe it should be used in court documents to cover alleged circumstances of a case which may be either true or false, although the dictionaries hold such use permissible. But corrupted as it thus is in the jargon of legal procedure, we believe in supporting the dignity of the word and its actual

meaning in literature. If we admit that a fact may be either false or true we make the word uncertain when used without one or the other adjectives, and that is a distinct loss to the virility of the language.

Multiplied by Two.

Having regaled his hearers with the contents of his typewritten "dope sheet," outlining the mythical quotas set down for subscription to the republican campaign fund, Governor Cox attains his total of \$15,000,000 by a simple twist of the wrist and wriggle of his thumb. He announces his computation from the faked schedule, and then says, "We may multiply this by two," and so gets his result.

That is one of the outstanding features of the whole democratic course, especially since 1916. They have found out what the figures, real or imaginary, showed, and then multiplied by two. All war appropriations were levied on this basis; all expenditures made accordingly. The cost of living that worried them so eight years ago has been multiplied by two; during the earlier part of their devastating career of multiplication the number of idle men in this country was doubled. In their later days, the number of government jobs has undergone the treatment, and the payroll footed by the public is twice as big as it ought to be, simply because the men who really serve the people, whose employment is needed for the public business, are no more numerous and only a little bit better paid than they were when the doubling program was

Mr. Cox's running mate, young Mr. Roosevelt, of the democratic branch of the family, who worked and voted for Woodrow Wilson in 1912, is also given to multiplying by two. For example, take his estimate of votes in the league council. Admitting that Great Britain controls six, he merely doubles the figure and says Uncle Sam controls twelve. To be sure, some of the countries he included insist that they are yet free and independent republics, not in leading strings nor under tutelage, but this does not perturb the effervescent "F. R."

Even in the Treasury department this process maintains. When Taft went out in 1913, he left a free surplus of \$350,000,000 in the exchequer. In two years this had been reduced to a deficit of \$350,000,000, the outgo having been increased so as to just double the surplus the republicans had accumulated.

As a juggler with figures Mr. Cox is a delightful exponent of the policies of his party. It may be found in November that somehow his forecasts will be just about twice the actual

No Cocktails for Dear Old England.

The cocktail is not a soothing drink to the British public. It may be as "mild and harmless" in Lunnon as it was in Sulu, but the sight have climbed to immortality thereby who would of the cherry or the olive at the bottom of a clear, amber fluid in a glass with a long stem and an inverted conical bowl has no allurement for John Bull. He wants his'n long and lingering, so he can sip it at his leisure. "B. & S." is a tradition over there, just as is Magna Charta, or the home-his-castle notion, and it is hard to disturb. However, the man who bolted a cocktail as a hen does a June bug did it wrong; that drink, the Martini, dry or sweet; the plain or old-fashioned, the Bronx, or in form whatsoever it was prepared, never was intended to be gulped. It was to be quaffed with something of reverence, just as it is remembered now by the devotees who can recall' its seductive charm. The plain cocktail, a dash of Angostura, a soupcon of orange bitters, a jigger of old rye or bourbon, half a lump of cut sugar crushed in a glass, some cracked ice, and the whole carefully stirred by the skilled hand of an experienced mixer-and there was your drink before breakfast. The Martini, with its Vermouth or Chartreuse substituted for the Angostura, a dash of Curacoa, the orange bitters, the dry gin and preferably no sugar, poured over the baby olive, an appetizer to precede a dinner that fulfilled the invocation of Macbeth: "Now, good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both." But the cocktail never was and never can be an in-between drink, a substitute for "B. & S." What John Bull wants to get acquainted with is a "shandygaff" or a "horse's neck."

Casual Remarks That Count.

Charles Evans Hughes speaking: "He is a man of rare poise, high-minded and sincere. No one can meet him without being impressed by his exceptional capacity and his integrity of

Harding, yes; whose casual remarks make every thoughtful man pause and consider. For instance, just the other day he remarked that if elected he would not "empower an assistant secretary of the navy to draft a constitution for helpless neighbors in the West Indies and jam it down their throats at the point of bayonets borne by United States marines." .

There's a whole volume of condemnation of Woodrow Wilson and of F. Roosevelt in that, the latter now strutting through a brief and uncomely part in democratic politics.

Books That Breed Wisdom.

The season is near at hand when men young and old may profitably expand their knowledge, their intellectual powers, and their general efficiency. One hour an evening all through the fall and winter, given to the right books, will enormously increase one's mental possessions.

Take Bacon's "Essays," with Whateley's 'Annotations," for instance. The man who learns it from cover to cover can never be commonplace again. He has enriched himself. And there's Plutarch's "Lives," which are in history what Bacon's "Essays" are in wisdom and philosophy. A fall and winter whose evenings are spent in absorbing these two books must ever after be recognized as extraordinarily increasing any man or woman's intellectual assets.

Pershing is to represent the president on a social" call in Brazil. He did a pretty fair job of representing the American people in France.

Wilbur Marsh has dug up the "proof" tor limmy" Cox, but who is to make good for

A crop the size of that raised by the United States is a pretty big thing for anybody to con-

Suppression of the Polish note is another sign of how well "pitiless publicity" is working. So far "Tom" Marshall has managed to re

"Coxey" is getting somewhat "Haysey"

strain himself nobly.

A Line O' Type or Two

"AND now," declared Gov. Cox, "I am set-ting out to attack the western front." That is to say, he is going to push beyond his ethno-

The Toonerville Council.

(From the Plymouth, Ind., Democrat.) When the fire alarm sounded it called Dr. Knott as a member of the are company. which left the council without a quorum to transact business.

PRES. WILSON is reported to be "taking deep interest in the presidential campaign. So deep that were you to drop a pebble down i there would be no answering splash.

TO LORADO TAFT'S BLACKHAWK. On rugged rock, in high content, You life your bulk of smooth cement. Your lines are cast in pleasant places, And after weary wars and chases You rest upon this local Alp As slickly sculped as you could scalp.

All Oregon proclaims you right; The clown the colonist unite.
I only, chief of Sac and Fox.
See in your phiz a paradox:. As this abstraction in concrete? PAN.

"LATER Mr. Fuller passed the collection plate, and Mr. Cox dropped a crisp new note into the basin." Yes? Then he brought it with him from the west, as all the notes in circula-

tion in the east need dry cleaning. THE REWARD OF VIRTUE. (From the Bethlehem, Pa., Call.) Wanted-Chauffeur to drive sedan and assist traveling salesman throughout Pennweek and expenses. No "chippery chasers" or "love mongrels" need apply. Call on David Jones, 954 Hamilton-st.

Out of Luck.

Sir: At the movie palace in Watervliet, Mich., I handed the cashier a one-dollar bill in payment of two tickets—44 cents. He asked me if I had any pennies, and when I said "No," he remarked, "Tough luck," and gave me 55 cents change. W. S. H.

MY dear, you must read Arnold Bennett's latest, "Our Women," which Doran has just brought out. You may think you are fed up on Bennett, but, after all, who writes more enter-tainingly? Here is a bit from the introduction: "In conversation, at the play, in books and newspapers, at the banquet and the lecture and the meeting, the most banal cynical generalization, the feeblest quib, the crudest aphorism upon this sovereign subject is certain to raise a laugh— a laugh in which women themselves will join as heartily as men. More cheap renown has been achieved by facetiousness and cynicism about, women than by anything in the realm of social controversy. The biggest fool or rascal ever born can achieve a name in this field if only he is silly enough or unscrupulous enough. And—what is more subtly disturbing the subject seems to be a very forcing bed of wit and humour; I mean real wit and humour. All writers on social topics, from him who wrote down to Meredith and Oscar Wilde, appear at their most engaging and brilliant when perform-

true as any human utterance can hope to be." "WHAT he is trying to do is to create a smoke screen behind which," etc., etc.,—John W.

This hard-working image has, since the war, taken the place of the w. k. ocean demon that exuded a cloud of ink.

THANKS, MIND THE STEP IN GOING OUT.

Sir: Shakespeare for sugar speculators:
"Sweet are the uses of adversity." For Academy hymorist. Ice Kohs of Chicago THANKS, MIND THE STEP IN GOING OUT. humorist, Joe Kohs of Chicag

HERE is our idea of a pleasant, if not per-fect day: A motor ride through the Connecticut hills, the last ten miles down a narrow vale, crossed every few hundred yards by a flashing stream of clear water; up a long grade to an inn on a hill-top; a good dinner; a retreat to a sequestered bungalow; a choice seegar and an easy-chair within earshot of a clavichord, upon which Mr. Arthur Whiting tinkled Bach's Chromatic fautasie and fugue; the homeward drive in the hours of the lengthened shadows; and, for conclusion, a pipe and book. Another white stone among the days. ASIDES.

M. C.: Far, far away, indeed.
Dorothy: A flock of sympathetic males are pretending to be the "flinty-hearted he." You probably wouldn't look twice at them.
Sim Nic: Thanks for the elephan. It is considered lucky, is it not? Except in politics.
Jean: A trifle complicated, but we will try to master it.

DON'T jump in the river. Your family might like a souvenir of you. J. D. calls attention to a furrier's sign in Vancouver: "Customers' own skins made up to order."

> The Commercial Muse. The sun has sone, my darling one, The sentle night has come; The mother sings her lullaby—

No danger threatens you, sweet one, You're tucked in quite secure; And on the nursery mantelpiece Is ——'s Great Peppermint Cure.*

*Advertising rates on application.

WARNING on the table in an ice-cream salon in Muskegon, Mich.: "Don't Park Your

THE SATURATION POINT. Sir: Well, I voxpopt and hit the Wake and

made the Line, all since the last full moon.

Now all I want is an ache or a pain so I can ask

Doc Evans whether to apply a salve or an ointment.

H. W. L. SENATOR HARDING'S happy little idea of

a Hague tribunal with teeth in it is another melancholy reminder of the days when one flash of T. R.'s teeth was worth a thousand men.

Not a Dead One.

For three strenuous hours the auctioneer had tried to work his listeners up to the proper pitch of enthusiasm. But either the weather or their sunch had disagreed with them and they simply wouldn't be aroused. The sale was one of horses, and lot after lot went for very poor prices. At last a sad and bony animal was led

"Now, gentlemen," shouted the auctioneer, "what offers for this lot? Will somebody start

There was a pause. Then a voice came slowly from somewhere in the middle of the "Two dollars," it said.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" protested the auctioneer tearfully. "The horse is alive!"—Pitts-burgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Going Back to Dirt.

Mr. Cox's promise to the agriculturists to glorify the portfolio of agriculture by putting into the cabinet a "dirt farmer" sounded well.

It had a real ring to it.

But along comes Mr. Harding with the brief mention that there always was a "dirt farmer" at the head of the Agricultural department until President Wilson put a college professor there.-Worcester Telegram.

Our Health Average High.

They say that President Wilson is still laughing at what they did to Bryan out at San Fran-cisco, and we predict he'll be a well man before long, as laughing at what happens to Bryan has kept most of the people hale and hearty for the past 24 years.—Wilmington News-Journal.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of
The Bee, will be answered personally,
subject to proper limitations, where
a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make
diagnosis or prescribe for individual
diseases. Address letters in care of
The Bee.

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GORGAS' REAL MONUMENT. In the epidemic of yellow fever in 3. I do not know much veterinary medicine, but I doubt the truth of the United States in 1878/more than 13,000 people lost their lives and the loss of wealth is estimated at more than \$100,000,000. While no epiin government slaughter houses are found to have few diseases, except demics of the disease were so de-structive as that of 1878 the yearly toll of the disease in lives and wealth is horrible to contemplate. For 200 years it caused great loss. Every year portions of the United States or if it has been kept frozen long.

The man who removed this curse from our country was Maj. Gen. W. C. Gorgas. When the United States drove Spain out of Cuba, one of the ressons given was that we could no longer endure the menace from yellow fever which Cuba was under in the existing methods. The war-being over we had to make good, some say to save our face, the inhabitants of the yellow fever ridden south say because of the loss of life and wealth occasioned by the disease.

We went to Cuba to do the job. Gorgas was in command. Havana was made a spotless town. Yellow fever did not decrease in the least. Cuban physicians have told me how they laughed at the Americans and their efforts to get rid of yellow

Then came the scientific demon-stration that mosquitoes spread yel-low fever made by Read, Carrol and

General Gorgas took this scien-tific discovery and demonstrated that applying it, a nation could rid itself of yellow fever. After a year or so he had made good our promise. We were able to say to the world that Cuba was free from yellow fe-ver and to assure our own people that they need never fear the dis

ease again. Then we undertook to dig the Panama canal. France had failed because of disease. We put Gorgas in charge of the most important part of the fight, that against disease The result-the canal is dug. The of any other form of major con-tagious disease. The malaria rate was reduced to a small fraction of fever. Again we made good on the

The Dietary Questionnaire. W. L. writes: "I have noticed when you are questioned in fe gard to diet for certain conditions you advise a generous amount of vegetables. Now I am writing to

nquire:
"1. What definite troubles may result if one eats too large a proportion of meat? otherwise surely have fallen into oblivion. The mischief is that a very great deal of what is said is at least half true, little of it is quite untrue, and a considerable proportion of it is as "2. What is about the right proportion of protein?
"3. Is it true that swine have a

greater variety of diseases than any other domestic animal?
"4. What is the danger from trichinosis to one who eats pork?
"5. Are swine always infected with trichinae even when free from any definite disease?

"6. Suppose one eats beef or pork from an animal that was tuberulous; what is the danger of infec-

Exchange

ords are but words,

are facts; and the great outstanding fact

in the world of music

is the unapproachable supremacy of the

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Casperior methods of

construction give it a beauty and permanency

of tone surpassing anything ever obtained,

or even possible, with ordinary methods

of piano-building.

Isk as to show you why

Lesser priced pianos

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scientiously carried out that there is cooked there is none. absolutely no disease in any of the hogs killed for the market—that is, that all hams, sausage, pork, etc., dustry the meat which is passed is offered for sale are from animals that were in a perfect state of health when killed?"

The plants inspected by the United States bureau of animal intended for sale are from animals that were in a perfect state of health when killed?" United States bureau of animal in-dustry the meat which is passed is

among the more prominent effects of heavy meat diet long continued.

2. Sherman gives about 3 1-3 ounces of protein a day as proper.

Hindhede says the Danes were the healthiest of all nations during the

world war because they ate less protein than the others.

the statement. Hogs are generally killed while young and when killed

tuberculosis and hog cholera.

4. None, if the meat is well cooked

6. If it has been thoroughly

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The delicious

ness of the

original thick

JERSEY

Corn Flakes

will be discov-

ered when you

Difference"

Ask your grocer

A "Kid" in Fresh

-Better have us clean

and press every bit of attire

the "kiddies" will wear to

-they'll feel better, look

better, have more "pep,"

and besides, they cannot spread disease and conta-

gion if they wear the

-Phone Tyler 345. We

clothes we clean.

Clean Clothes

Feels Like a

"New Kid."

school

Cearn the

Jersey

Swimming Great Exercise. 1. Bright's disease, high blood pressure, apoplexy, and heart dis-ease. Biliousness and gout are Mrs. J. W. writes: "1. Will swim-ming develop a thin person, or will

it make one thinner? 2. Will a brassiere assist in developing a thin, undeveloped bosom?" 1. Swimming is good exercise. There is none better. It develops the muscles of all parts of the body. At the same time it is not liable to make you less thin.

2. No.



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D. C. GEISELMAN, Cashier
H. M. KROGH, Assistant Cashier

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On August 1st a strike was called on our property. On August 7th by vote of the union the strike was declared off, but many of our former employes have refused to return to

to the motorist who en-

joys a trip to the open

country and who has had

an otherwise pleasant

trip marred by a messy

lunch—the convenience

of these auto lunch sets

will be apparent.



AUTO LUNCH SETS

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