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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.

3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

4. Home Rule Charter for Omahe, with City Manager form of Government.

LABOR AND LABOR DAY.

The columns that will march the city streets today throughout America are eloquent reminders of the substantial basis of all wealth. No matter how rich the land may be in natural resources, how abundantly it is blessed with climate and other essentials for happy existence, its riches unfold only, not before the touch of a magic wand or in response to a cabalistic formula, but because honest labor is effectively applied.

Industry afone begets true greatness. Those who are born great often forfeit the privileges of their birth; those who have greatness thrust upon them generally prove unworthy, but those who achieve greatness, by dint of persevering and intelligent effort, not only benefitehemselves but all the race because of what they accomplish.

And no honest labor is in vain. The humblest task, the most obscure employment, is an integral and necessary part of the great whole. One may wonder sometimes, as he toils away af an apparently insignificant job. if he really has a share in the upbuilding of the world, just as the boy on the bolt cutter may sometimes doubt if his work is especially of importance. But when the boy sees the splendid engine set up and ready to do the work it is designed for, he should swell with pride, because he has had a share in building it. Few are so gifted they can vision the completed whole, but each should realize that in some way his bit is part of the perfection to which it will ultimately contribute' a needed portion.

One is saddened by the thought that modern industry has done so much to obscure the real glories of a completed task by alloting such small assignments to the individual workers. The loy of the working is marred if not entirely destroyed by the monotopy of the great "systematized" factory, where human energy is turned into dividends by the most efficient and expediingenuity and experience vise. Out of this comes the unrest that is consequent of unsatisfied aspirations. the longing for something that is not supplied. Envy thus begotten takes the form of cevetousness, a dewire to have more, and the spiritual aspect of useful work is swallowed up in the materialistic, and all is measured by a yardstick of dollars. When all men, whatever their walk or calling, will understand that Labor and Capital are brothers, and that Labor is the elder; that only when they engage together in harmonious, effort is competent result and ensuing happiness possible, the end of Labor day will be accompished, in very truth, in spirit as in name. Imposing parades may impress the beholder, exhibiting the dignity and force of labor, but it is only when that dignity is truly borne and that force is rightly employed that labor is doing itself justice and serving the world as it should. 1, These truisms are as old as man, as young as the day itself, because they are true, and so worthy of repetition. It will be a happy Labor day when all understand and admit them and what will flow from them.

change, but will buy nothing from the peasant farmer. In plain English, the bolsheviki have proved once more that you can not get something for nothing. Effectively applied productive labor is/now as it always has been, the only source of true wealth and happiness, public or private.

Our National Bonfire.

Americans continue to indulge in the extravagance of an annual fire loss that far execeds the recorded experience of any other nation. Last year the item of fire loss in the United States went up to \$325,000,000, the greatest year's loss on record, except that of 1906, when the terrible conflagration at San Francisco boosted the figure to a sky-high total. But the 1919 aggregate is sufficient; it equals \$3.13 for every man, woman and child in the country.

To call such a loss appalling does not mean anything; to say it is utterly defenseless means even less than nothing. Year after year Americans have been warned of the result of their carlessness, and year after year they go ahead, watching millions go up in smoke. We thought our war bill a terrible thing, and it was, but it has little on the peace charge due to wanton neglect of ordinary . precautions.

In 1919 the loss from fire in England was but 61 cents per capita, compared to our \$3.13; the latest available figures for other European countries are: Germany, 25 cents; Austria, 37 cents; France, 55 cents. No other country in the world approaches America.

Rich as we are, we can not afford this drain. Only a few fires not chargeable to incendiarism result from any but preventable causes. What is needed to jolt the American people out of their casual attitude towards this disgraceful fact, and bring them to be more careful in the matter of handling fire?

Sapience Such as Solomon's.

An Omaha lad wanted to go to the circus. Unfortunately for him, his father and mother are divorced, and the father is permitted under a court order to see the boy only on Sunday. The circus came on Tuesday, and the mother of jected to the father having the son on that day. Here is where the court comes in.

A judge, old in years and of long experience oh the bench, heard an application for an order to permit this father and son to enjoy that intimate intercourse that comes only to the boy who can go to a circus with his dat. No one living knows as much about animals as dad; no one will be more generous in the matter of providing lemonade, pop-corn, peanuts and other things that belong with such an adventure, and surely no one could be more solcitous than dad for the safety and comfort of the boy on that day.

And this judge, whose years have been spent in the dry and musty tomes of written law, or the high ether of pure reason, who has fed on the quiddities and quibbles, the hair-splitting and ultra refining of argument from contending lawyers, heard the prayer of this father, supported by the spiritual if not the actual presence of the boy. No doubt the weight of at least three score of years rolled off the judicial mind as the matter was unfolded to him; he could recall his own boyhood, when for many days prior to the advent of the caravan he had joined with his fellows in singing: "We are going to Van

A Line O' Type or Two Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. TO THE YOUNGEST.

Your sister and your brothers say They never used to have their way, Sit up so late or eat such food As you, the youngest of the brood. They'll understand when they are growm With sons and daughters of their own, hat by these foolish ways with you We all their babyhoods renew.

R. W. P

THE canning season is in full swing. This petition has been filed in Dubuque: "Athenia Fomatoes vs. Peter Tomatoes." THE PROBABILITUDE OF CERTANCY.

(From the Bismark Tribune.) The vote for women probably spells certain defeat for the democratic party in the

national campaign. -SPEAKING of Addison, as we were Lother day, "See Addison," writes J. G. G., "apropos of fashion in feminine apparel or lack of it-'Ex-

tension of the female neck." Relativity.

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1920.

Sir: Laird MacKenzie, in the course of a lec-ure on deliberation for my benefit, remarked that if you go too fast you're apt to pass more than you oversake. G. V. B. THE TOONERVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

(From the Monterey Express.) small grass fire caused the brniging of the fire department to Scott street last eve-ning about 9:30. The department turned out, but failed to find anything that needed their attention particularly.

AT King's theater, London: Tuesday, "Io-anthe," Wednesday and Saturday, "Princess Ida." "I'm there every night," writes F. D. The anthe? lucky beggar!

A Rider te a Lease.

Said lessee, he says, says he That were said landlord absentee In Hades' deepest, hottest pit Lessee would worry not a bit: That were said landlord on the rack, With red hot needles at his back, And then the thumb-screws were brought Lesse would gladly make them spin. Be damned, foul aftermath of war! Says said lessce to said lessor. STONE PHIZ.

EN ROUTE, J. U. H. writes: "The good old

days have gone when we used to detour dry states. Will cross Iowa, which has better roads than Missouri.

Educational Note. (From "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard.")

The notary began again to uphold Madam-biselle Prefere's system of education, and said to me in conclusion: We do not learn by amusing ourfelves." "We learn only by amusing ourselves," I re-ed. "The art of teaching is but the art of plied. rousing the interest of young minds in order to satisfy it later, and interest is alert and bealthy only in happy minds. Knowledge, forced and crammed into the mind, chokes and suffocates it. In order that knowledge may be digested it must be swallowed with relish."

IUDGE BARASA, candidate, for state's attorney of Cook county, is among eight lines of other things, a member of B P. O. Elks, L. O. of Moose, F. O. of Eagles, and O. of Owls. Considerable Who's Zoo.

THE AGE OF TIN. Sir: Sign on blacksmith shop in Cornish, Me., "No horse shoeing done here now." Three Fords were at the door. E. P. L.

"WANTED-A maid for general housework. the eyes except that the mother has Every modern convenience for enlightening la-bor, Mrs. A. J. Stukenberg."-Freeport Journal-Standard. Including, we hope, a daily course in "Mem-

THEY ARE NOW BREATHING EASIER. upon millions of experience. It can and should be prevented. ory Test."

(From the Army and Navy Journal.) Officers and men of the U. S. Army will be



Capital "R" Romance By CHRISTOPHER R. BOOTH.

(From International Feature Service) Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans The whole trouble, perhaps, was that Martha Sibley spelled Romance with a capital "R;" that and the fact that Bob Dudley was a very sensi-PREVENTING BLINDNESS. A fairly large percentage of the that Bob Dudley was a very sensi-blind are so because of opthalmin ble and practical-minded young man neonatorium, or infection of the eye who, somehow, had always refused of the new born babe. There as a to view the world from behind rosetrue congenital blindness, but it is rare. Most of the cases of "born, tinted spectacles. gotten it.

rare. Most of the cases of bare Bob Dudley, to Martha, was every-cases of blindness due to infection at thing that he should be except the time of birth or within 10 days that he wasn't a bit romantic. He was big, he was strong and he was handsome, kind and considerate. And, viewing his rather foolhardy heroism in rescuing a really worth-In most states the law requires that a few drops of a solution of nitrate of silver shall be dropped in the eyes. Many health departments fur-guestion of his bravery. question of his bravery. But, let Martha weave some fanci-

nish the solution ready to use. The instructions are to wash the ful picture in her mind-with Bob eyes with a solution of boric acid, using a prece of clean cotton. Next in the very center of it-and along wo or three drops of the silver sowould come Bob with his practical ution are dropped in each eye. Some notions and matter-of-fact ways and prefer to wash out the excess of silsmash it into 1,000,000 atoms er solution with a little salt solu-

Neighbors Since Childhood.

fective a salt solution as one would The Sibleys and the Dudleys lived out on the North Shore and had The reason this plan does not give been neighbors since Bob and Marperfect protection is because so many parents are indifferent. Howtha were children. They had grown up together and there was between ever, the responsibility for the indifthem a rare comradeship, a rare com-munity of interest-untik Martha beerence is often shared with the midwife, nurse or doctor. Here is some testimony on this point from the Visiting Nurses' association of gan to spell Romance with a capital "R

Bob Dudley had always known, An eye of a 7-day old baby went even since the pinafore days, that he On the eighth day it was loved Martha; he knew that no one swollen and closed. By the ninth day of life it looked as if both eyes else in the world would ever be able to understand him as she did: that would be lost as the result of pneu-mococcus infection. Special nurses, there was no other woman on earth the constant care by the parents and with whom he could sit for an hour good medical service finally conat a time in absolute silence and both quered the trouble and saved the of them feel comfortable.

Despite the fact that he was the In another case the mother had gonorrheal arthritis. When the baby heir apparent to \$,000,000, Bob Dud-ley had an idea that every man developed sore eyes the father tried to take care of the case during the night. The baby became blind. should be a producer, and took the position that no man was entitled to In another case the doctor saw the mother and new baby every fifth take unto himself a wife until he had proven to himself and to the world day. The baby got sore eyes, but the mother did not let the doctor in general that he was capable of supporting her in the face of any how because her sister's children exigency. And, by starting in as a always had sore eyes and it did not seem to do much harm. When the doctor called on the fifth day, pus day laborer at a strange factory and working himself up to the place of was rolling out of both eyes. Vigorgeneral manager at a salary sufous treatment saved the sight. ficient to support even a fairly expen-A visiting nurse stumbled on a well-to-do case where a practical nurse was caring for a new born baby to a hospital. They got the baby to a hospital in an automobile sive wife, he convinced himself that he had a right to ask Martha to marry him.

Becomes General Manager. and by hard work saved the sight In another case the eyes developed On the day that Bob received formal notice that he could move his infection on the fourth day. Treat-ment was instituted. The mother sat six feet of healthy and efficient manhood into the private office marked up all night looking after the eyes, 'General Manager," he jumped into while the grandmother, helped by a nurse, took care of things in the day. The sight was savel. Many of the cases seen by the his roadster, and forthwith caused number of traffic policemen to blink unbelievingly as a flash of urses have had nothing done for color-his roadster was blue-slashed their vision. He used Sheridan road washed them out with breast milk. for a speedway and made the Sibley Not only is washing with breast milk mansion in no time. improper from the medical stand-point, but the law specifically states

Martha lay in the hammock when what is proper. The law is based upon millions of experiences: Blindhe came up the path and sat down on the steps fanning himself with his straw hat. It was broad day-light, with the thermometer stand-

was indoors.

romantic

ing at 96 and Mrs. Sibley sat at the

But Bob, most decidedly, was not

"Martha," he said "they made me general manager today-\$20,000 a

Commonplace Proposal.

vibration. Martha sat up in open-mouthed horror. She had been pro-

posed to many times before, but

never had anything been so hor-

ribly commonplace as this. "Bob Dudley!" she shrieked. "Are

you crazy?" "No," he said contentedly. "I

thought it would be a rather sane

"Oh!" moaned Marthas "Oh!"

put his foot in it; he didn't know

just what it was but he knew that,

somehow, he had made a horrible

"Why, what's the matter, Mar-tha?" he asked penitently. "I-I-" His confusion made Martha ab-

solute mistress of the situation.

the factory, was in complete rout.

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he added lamely. Intended Something Else.

she demanded.

Bob realized vaguely that he had

and sensible thing to do.'

mess of things.

me?"

scream.

so-restful.

His voice didn't vibrate a single

ycar. Will you marry me?"

flower in the garden of the world; Bob returned. It was just dusk that in her presence his soul found when he found her on the porch. peace and happiness because God Mamma Sibley had suddenly disaphad made her just for him; that she peared indoors. was the One Woman whom he could "Congratulate me, Martha," he face from across the breakfest table said. "I'm going to be married in" three hundred and sixty-five days November." in the year for as many years as a Martha gasped and her body stif-

fened; it seemed that the whole him to live, and never grow fired of world went tymbling about her cars. her. These things welled up in his breast but could not find uttershe whispered. ance.

"Oh!" shuddered Martha. "Oh!" "I will be, Martha, for she's the and she set her dainty heels firmly most beautiful and the most wonderon the floor, flung hint a gesture of despair and fled into the house. ful girl in the world." ter-of-fact Bob Dudley speaking? Mamma Sibley, watching from the other end of the porch, pursed her lips thoughtfully. She had been "Here's her picture."

to me.

y said:

sider what I said unsaid."

He had opened the back of his young herself once and had not forwatch. Martha's eyes were so misty that she could not make out the fea-"Bob," she called gently. "Bob, you silly boy, come here and talk tures.

'Yes," she said mechanically, "she is-she is rather pretty-isn't she?" Mamma Sibley liked Bob. Kissed Picture for Years. That evening Martha got a note

Then suddenly her vision cleared from Bob, written in haste and en-tirely devoid of sentiment. It mereand the color leaped into her cheeks. It was the picture of a little girl in

"I-I hope you will be happy,"

She stared at him. Was this mat-

"Here," he went on eagerly.

"Going away on business. Con- pigtails." "Bob Dudley!" she cried. "Where -where did you get that-that awful

Goes to New York. picture?" "Why, Martha," he said. "I've car-Bob went to New York to install some of his efficiency methods in ried that picture in my watch ever the big eastern plant of the company since I had a watch-and that's been and was gone two months. During 15 years. And-and-" he blushed. that time Martha had two picture "I-I've kissed it every night andpostcards from him. It was the and every morning every single and first time in their entire lives that solitary day of those 15 years.

"Oh, my dear!" whispered Martha she had passed more than a week without seeing him and she missed -when she could get her breath-their evenings together, missed the "and I thought you weren't a bit rosight of him sprawled out on the mantic

Inside the window mamma Sibley porch chair, pipe in his mouth, as he stared up in silence at her with that smiled.

"He repeated his lesson well," she steady, worshiping gaze. Everything was all wrong-she was dreadfully "I had to ransack three notided. mhappy about something-but did trunks for that picture, but, well, a son-in-law like that is worth that not know what it was. It was the middle of October when much trouble."



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Of all the infections of the new born, infections of the eyes are the most frequent and the most serious.

tion, but the tears are about as ef-

vish.

Chicago:

sight.

By DR. W. A. EVANS

An Editorial Letter.

Columbus, O., Aug. 30 .- To the Editor of The Bee: George Washington in his "Farewell Address," delivered September 17, 1796, after cautioning against jealousy, hatred, sectionalism, etc., expressed himself concerning foreign relations as follows:

Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her friendships or enmittes.

Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of Europe, entangle our peace and pros-perity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice?

It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world. Taking care always to keep ourselves by suitable establishments on a re-spectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies.

George Washington, after giving 45 years' service to his country, was retiring to private life. He was, perhaps, by his long experience as well qualified to speak as if he had been governor of New Jersey or president of Princeton college.

"His advice 124 years ago was sound as events have proved. It is, however, just as applicable to conditions existing today. Washington certainly would not have approved of the League of Nations. What was good for the Father of His Country is good for the Children of His W. G. WHEATON. Country.

Another Bolshevik Failure.

. In his note to Tchtcherin Arthur J. Baliour scored another bullseye. He pointed out to the soviet minister that whereas the bolsheviki had in every way shown the capacity of bolshevism to make a rich man poor, it had not been able to make a poor man rich. In this, its greatest failure, if has been most disappointing to its dupes. The ignorant had believed that when the wealth were seized, it would be possible for them to live in luxury and even idleness, as had the nobility and "boozhwah" under the czar. They soon found out that possession of silks and satins, of jewels and gold, did not bring food or fuel. That still required labor. They have also found that the paper roubles may serve to, satisfy a city workman as a medium of ex- to disarm.

However that may be this judge, with a sapience as noteworthy as any Solomon ever exhibited, ruled that a circus is just as essentially as his clothing or his daily provender, and that Building and Loan association in Durant, O'.1. (2) "This corn has necessary for the proper bringing up of a boy no fitter companion for him could be found than his father. So the boy went to the circus with his dad, because a judge may be old and wise in the ways of the world, and yet be just a little green at heart.

Women in the Elections. ~

Voting women will increase majorities. The results of all national elections, with very few exceptions, are "in the air" long before election day. This year, thanks to the increasing confidence which Senator Harding's speeches have created, and the reckless blundering of Governor Cox, which has discredited him in his own party, the result is already "in the air," and is reflected wherever voters discuss public questions

Women are quite as quick to catch the trend of public sentiment as men_and quicker in all matters involving the character of candidates. Conviction romes to them with a flash, and on moral questions is rarely wrong.

When a great democratic organ like the New York World puts the soft pedal on such truths as Mr. Cummings told the senatorial committee investigating campaign funds, we are almost justified in believing its realization that the game is up-that Governor Cox has fost the respect of the country.

An Abusive and Unbridled Press.

Georgia gives us a glimpse of a reason why they have no room for a republican party down there. Judging solely from what leading democratic papers there are saying of candidates seeking nomination on the state ticket, a republican party would stifle in Georgia. Honor, integrity, reliability, patriotism, are unknown there, if we may believe the Georgia papers. Dorsey, Tom Watson and Hoke Smith, all seeking the nomination for United States Senator, would not be considered fit for the legislature of any northern republican state-judging solely from what the democratic Georgia press says of them.

'An American novelist (she, of course) now in England, says she wants a husband only for short week-ends. Lots of them do indulge on that basis, but they get talked about as a result.

Galveston is now America's second port of export, which may remind Omahans that once this city was the northern terminus of a line running to tide water on the gulf.

It is just as well, perhaps, that Mr. Baker's soviet/experiment at the Leavenworth prison failed. If it had made good there he would have wanted to try it outside.

"You wan't win a pennant with a one-man team." said Senator Harding, thereby showing that he knows what he is talking about.

The old fashioned plan of "boardin' mund" the school ma'am had some advantages that might be appreciated now.

It's not so very far back to school, but it seems a long way to little Johnnie.

No wonder the bolshevili wanted the Poles

pleased to learn that a change in the uniform Regulations of the Army has been made which authorizes them to wear trousers when off duty. IT sounds fishy, but Mr. Whale is vice presi-same shoes as before, so it couldn't

What would you prescribe as a means of getting rid of it? (3) "Would any of the corn remedies on the market be of any use?"

Music.

Down from the Peaks of Dreams, Down from the Hills of Strife, Flows full many a stream Filled with the music of life. And richer than Ophir is he Who hearing their clear melody, Takes up his lyre and flaming sings One song as crystal as their springs.

So sweet that music strange (Beyond the power of lute.) Who knows but they who range This world, impassive, mute, Are not more rich than he whose lyre

Quivers as with Auroran fire? For who can sing as sings the sea, Or who hath snared Infinity? * LAURA BLACKBURN.

for them? I am a woman past 47.' REPLY. WONDER what the writers of ads, and other REPLY. 1 Send a stamped, addressed en-velope for booklet, "Personal Hy-giene for Women." One section treats of hygiene for women passthings, would do without Scylla and Charybdis?

SORRY, JUST BROKE OUR SAW, Sir: In Winnipeg, the oasas in the prairie widlerness. I lamped this: "Auto School and Barber College." You could probably do some fancy scrollwork with a caption about close shaves.

The L. M. V. O.

Better Wear Trusses. R. W. writes: "I would like to ask if there is any cure for hernia outside of an operation? Are oper-VIN ROUGE. ations as a rule successful for this

(2) "This corn has just begun.

Wash your feet well. Dry them. Trim off the top of the corn. Apply any corn remedy. Reapply the

remedy each night for four nights. Lift out the corn with a dull instru-ment. If any part of the corn re-mains reapply the corn remedy.

Send For Booklet. I. M. R. writes: "Could you please tell me why I have hot flashes so frequently (often dozens

of times a day and fainting sensa-tions)? Is there any relief or cure

take some solid foods. I have tried

Sir: That amiable pagan, Suetonius, in his Life of the Emperor Domitian, relates an early chapter in the history of the League for Making Virtue Odious. Imperial Caesar dropped his fly REPLY. Virtue Odious. Imperial Caesar dropped his fly swatter to sign an edict forbidding the planting of any more vines in Italy, and decreeing that half of the vineyards in the provinces must be truss is all that is required in most nait of the vineyards in the provinces must be truss is an that is required in most provided. (Ch. 7.) In chapter 14 we are in-formed that, due to the subtle propaganda con-tained in clever Greek, couplet, which was scattered broadcast, Domitian was led to mod-cure hernia are successful. There

erate his aquanacreontic ardor and set aside his decree. We append a translation of this couplet; a translation which is as literal as it is exact. Thomas how a down which is as literal as it is exact. Milk Poisons Some Babies. Though you devour me to the root For every sacrificial use Sufficient wine I'll still produce Mrs. H. S. C. writes: "My baby s 10 months old and breast fed, but feel that he is now old enough to

When regal Caesar is the goat. W. C. F.

giving him a little milk toast in the morning, also a little cercal with "WANTED-Young man to drive Ford and pick up parts in the city."-Classified ads. Sometimes you can pick up a basketful. milk, but both make his chest and neck and around his mouth break EAT, drink and be merry, for prohibition y come at any time. B. L. T. B. L. may come at any time.

Missed His Opportunity.

patch.

las News.

then dsappears. Whole milk has the same effect, but nothing else he That Chicago lawyer who wants the courts | eats affects him this way. He sufto declare the war at an end missed a great chance in not getting out an injunction to pre-vent its ever being begun. Pittsburgh Dis-vent its ever being begun. outgrow it?" REPLY.

Some babies are poisoned by good quality cow's milk that would be wholesome for most babies. Keep Mr. Bryan has been so quiet for the last three weeks that the suspicion comes that his he needs foods other than milk.

Townley lost the primary election and he is generously asking the farmers to put up a mil-lion dollars for him to lose again in November. try him with milk powder. It is possible the may be able to take that, although whole milk disagrees

Lion dollars for him to lose again in November. —Baudette Region. —Baudette Region. The Handbag. A tailor says men's clothing next year will be notable for the absence of pockets. Are we nearing the handbag era for the he-people?— Houston Post. Lion dollars for him to lose again in November. that, although whole milk disagrees with him. If milk proves to be be-yond him, when he gets a little old-er make up for it by giving good butter, well worked up and free respecially spinach and greens of that type. I He is doing well-and should continue to thrive.

Marvelous, Watson! "Not ail calamity howlers are pea-Progressive Courtship. The old-fashioned man who married a belle now has a son who married a flirt and a grand-son who is trying to corral a baby vamp.-Dal-"No? Further proof is needed." "Well, consider the newsboys."-Butfalo Express.

Epidemic of the Future. A threatened strike of election officials in If painted stockings are worn to

that his judges and clerks will have no soft snap in November.

Use Any Corn Remedy. V. S. writes: (1) "I have just tak-other end of the porch, quite out TTTT V. S. writes: (1) "I have just that en a job that requires a god deal of walking. It has caused a corn on of walking. It has caused a corn on If Bob had possessed an ounce of romance, he would have waited un-FLAVOR duty until the heat had somewhat subsided and until Mamma Sibley

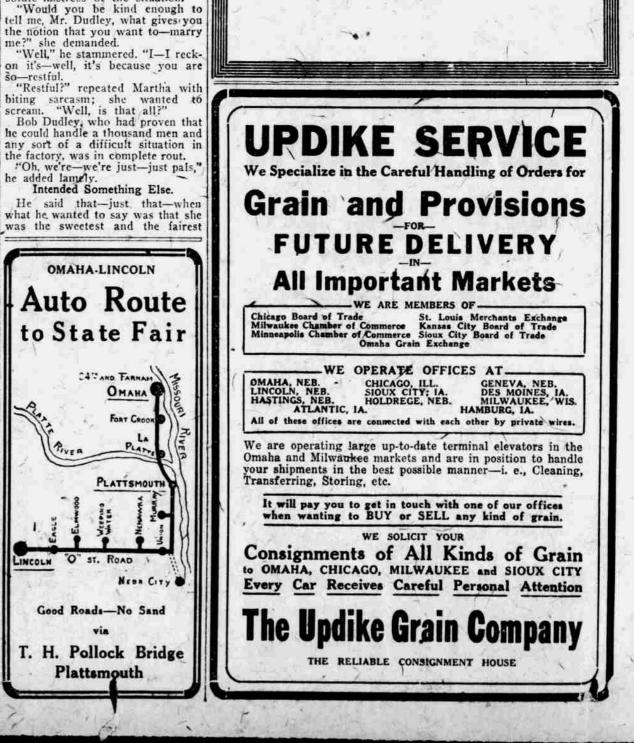
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three weeks that the suspicion comes that his tongue lies buried with his heart in the grave with his cause.—Columbus Dispatch. One Good Turn, Etc. The first state of the primery election and he is the needs foods other than him. Give him toast, hard crackers, cere-als, fruit juices, strained soups and finely mashed vegetables. He can graw on meat bones. When you try to give him cow's milk again the needs foods other than him.