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to rise in the east. But alas! so many never real-THE OMAHA BEE ize it until the golden years of youth and all their opportunities are gone. DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

preparations.

of the institution.

ings vouchsafed to them.

Ak-Sar-Ben Welcomes His Guests.

admit the throngs who are coming to do homage

to the great and genial monarch, King Ak-Sar-

Ben, whose patent of royalty is admitted, even

by the most democratic of his subjects. His high

and mightiness is not only a genial, but a jovial

king, and if anybody doesn't have a good time

in the capital city of the Kingdom of Quivers.

during the next two weeks, it will not be be-

cause his majesty has willed it so, nor that his

servitors and retainers have been remiss in their

One of the really big things will be the in-

troduction of the multitude to the great grand-

stand and race course that have been constructed

since the last festival. These are but integers

in the general plan for a great exposition to

be carried on under the auspices of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Visitors to Ak-Sar-Ben field will not only be

entertained by such exhibitions of speed as are

possible from horse, automobile and airplane,

but may vision more clearly the future greatness

state's history its people have never been so

prosperous; never has such yield of field and

orchard, of herd and flock, blessed the husband-

man's efforts; never has labor been so generally

and so generously employed and recompensed;

nor can merchant or banker ever look back on a

season of greater activity or more certain return.

Therefore, Ak-Sar-Ben XXVI bids his people

come to his capital city and rejoice with him in

the presence of the many and bounteous bless-

Where Does the League Come In?

M. Millerand, French premier, in closing an in-

terview after conference with Signor Giolotti,

Italian premier. He is credited with having said:

myself before and after San Remo-have stated

that neither Great Britain nor France has the right to interfere between two parties when a

turbed relations between Poland and the soviets,

between Italy and the Jugo-Slavs, between

Greece and Turkey, between China and Japan,

and so on. It is, however, capable of indefinite

extension, and indicates an inclination on part

of at least two of the great powers (and un-

doubtedly Italy assents) to allow the adjustment

of differences between nations to proceed much

as they did before the League of Nations came

exist, with twenty-eight nations as members.

The leaders have set aside Articles X and XI,

and are agreed between themselves not to "in-

terfere between two parties when a question

Last week Candidate Cox pledged himself

to the Irish that he would take the question

before the supreme council of the super-nation

as soon as elected. Read M. Millerand's state-

ment again, and figure out how far the United

States government would be successful in secur-

ing a hearing for Ireland against English oppo-

sition, short of an actual declaration of war.

The San Remo conference appears to have un-

For remember, the League of Nations does

This, to be sure, specifically applies to the dis-

question concerns them alone.

into existence.

concerns them alone."

Great Britain and France at San Remo-and

A rather significant statement is attributed to

It is some year to celebrate. In all the

Once more the gates of the city are open to

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surfage.
- A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 6. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

TEKEL ON THE COX TENT.

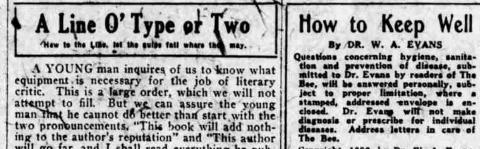
Before the campaign is halt over it seems no exaggeration to say that Governor Cox is in the same deplorable plight in which the last governor of Babylon found himself when he had the captive Daniel brought before him to explain the famous handwriting on the wall. Daniel interpreted one part of it as follows: "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting."

Is the parallel too strong to be justified? Would that it were! It is not pleasant to see a man, after nomination for the most exalted office in the republic, disclose traits of character which lead irresistibly to the conclusion that he is wanting in the dignity, the justice, the moderation, the mental poise, and the finer qualities which mark the American gentleman,

But what shall be said when a candidate for president boasts publicly that at a certain time and place he will furnish proofs that his political opponents are in a foul conspiracy to purchase the presidency-and fails to do so? And after failure, instead of apology for his offense, continues to utter accusations against honorable men whose personal characters or public acts were never impeached?

Governor Cox has done just that, charging penitentiary offenses against men of hitherto. unquestioned character; even seeking to implicate his opponent, Senator Harding, by charging him with guilty knowledge of the "conspiracy." Then Mr. Cox's closest political associates, called on to back up their candidate's charges, disclaims all knowledge of either guilt or evil intent on the part of the gentlemen accused, who testify under oath to every questioned detail of their political activities, whereupon Governor Cox, himself dodging the witness stand and cross-examination, calls them liars and perjurers.

What has been the effect of such conduct? Two results have been observed: 1. Deep resentment among republicans everywhere, that will take them to the polls early on election day; 2. Marked decrease in friendliness 'for Cox in influential newspapers over the country that accepted his charges as true and now find themselves painfully embarrassed by lack of proof. A tolerant people may be chagrined to find Governor Cox in no sense profound as a thinker or student of fundamental political principles; but it has another emotion when the character of American citizenship as a whole is slandered by the assumption that the Presidency of the Republic can be bought.



A YOUNG man inquires of us to know what quipment is necessary for the job of literary critic. This is a large order, which we will not attempt to fill. But we can assure the young man first he cannot do better than start with the two pronouncements, "This book will add noth-ing to the author's reputation" and "This author will go far, and I shall read everything he publishes.

 Wisconsin Politeness. Sir: Tourests, commercial and otherwise, who may inadvertently walk on the grass sur-rounding the Sauk County Court House, are plegantly warned by signs reading: ,

> Tou look better in the cement. ***********************

> > J. F. R.

western Montana a severe one. It is known as Rocky mountain spotted THE headline, "Finds a Husband on Golf fever. Links," reminds us of the lady who observed sagely: "There is one good thing about golf. the country south of Missoula to study it, and several of the scientists who have undertaken to study it You always know where your husband is. have paid for their enthusiasm with their lives. Gradually facts are be-ing accumulated, and out of these

In Which the Prowess of the Boys in Bohri Is Stirringly Set Forth.

(From the Winona, Minn., Republican-Herald.)

Dear Sirs: In regards to the Bohris val-ley dance raid Sunday night John Ernst Marshall got hurt with a bottle and Proprie-tor got a bottle by a fellow by the name of Wheeler and there cars were station a half mile from the place so they could leave in a hurry. John Beck laying 3 out of the five cold in front of him on the floor taking care of the fellow that hit him with the bottle and gave him so much that they had to carry him sway. John Ernet sending one carry him sway. John Ernst sending one out through the door at one blow. One of the four from Bohris vally Boys through them away from being two many for John Boys Besk and the other one a soldier, strained to the gloves, took theme far handed and they went down every time and every one that was licked found the door they came in the most of the boys in the fight were from Winona for party at the dance knew them as they were in Dodge before and had Lilly sa-loon for themselves for two hours and dong what they wanted but they got fooled when they got to Bohris valley. They were only 4 good men John Ernst, John Beck Proprie-tor and a State Soldier from Camp Shilby Miss. and another Bohris valley Boy, 5 Minnesota men that came in Minn, cars were badly hurt 5 were mostly hit 2 or 3 that there left for the door being about 25 in the fight this is the true wrote by a reader of the paper and a man that seen the hold fight the were licked in a few minutes. a Friend.

"SPLENDID Eats and Lawful Sheets" the slogan of the Hotel Davis in Sullivan. Ind. The second adjectives, we rush to explain; al-ludes to the length and breadth of the covering.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE BUTTERMILK HERE'S YOUR COW.

(From the Henryetta, Okl., Free Lance.) For Sale-Jersey cow giving six gallons of milk a day and two lbs. of butter. 805 Ragan.

AS the train slipped out of the tube and plunged into the Long Island landscape the pleasant-faced old gent who shared our seat inroduced the topic as suddenly as a camel from the blue. We learned that prohibition did not affect him personally, as he could get all the drink he wished for; it was the principle of the thing that graveled him. He began estimating the number of men that prohibition had thrown out this disease. out of employment, and multiplying the number by five, in order to arrive at the grand total of persons affected. "Nice country this," said he, looking out of the window; "an agreeable change from Chicago." "Oh, are you from Chicago?" sezze. "I lived there twenty-four years. I used

to run the Palmer House.' "WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS." (From the Topeka Capital.)



the following question: Before the decision of the United

States supreme court relative to in-

Answer: It, was ruled under the

riginal income tax law that stock

dividends were assessable as income, the tax to be paid either "at source" or by the individual. Appeal was

taken from this ruling of the com-missioner and the court held that

stock dividends are not assessable as

law lays no tax on surplus converted into stock and distributed as such.

and the late Marshall Field: a joke, because the relationship is so far re-

moved. Here it is: Eugene Field's

great-great-great-grandmother was

my great-great-great-grandfather's sister, Relief White, which brings to

mind that I and my family are di-

White, who, was born on the May-

flower. My great-grandmother was Betsy White. Have other proofs re-

corded. Am very much interested

descendants of Periagrim

As at present construed, the

F. H.

Appeal was

Editor of The

such.

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ICHOLA

Hence this statement. MAUDE GOODENOW. A Habit Down There. Still, they think no more of it in

Bellyia when a revolution breaks out than we would here of a case of Uehling, Neb., Sept. 19 .- To the Bee: You would measles .- Detroit News. oblige me very much by answering

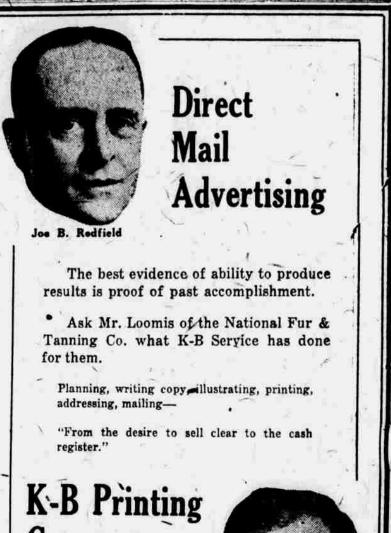
in the celebration of the landing of

the Pilgrims, which is to be at Omaha during Ak-Sar-Ben week.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

"There's that neighbor boy, a-jumpin' In my melon patch, a thumpin' For the ripe 'n's, an' a -humpin'," Said CY Wiggins come tax on stock dividends, what was this tax levied upn and by whom paid? Does the new ruling

cn its net income before any distri-bution of profits have been made?





PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED exempt the corporation from all in-come taxes or does the corporation still pay the corporation income tax cn its net income before any distri-tril arrest-but is it stealin'? Hain't I done the same, a kneelin, Many be the time, a feelin' For the bis 'n's'' -WILLIS HUDSPETH. All Work Guaranteed Wit Donglas St. Tel. Dong.

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reservoir host. It is found not only in the tick but in the eggs of the cause it is a standing joke in our family—our relationship to Eugene which the egg develops. It is a truly and the late Marshall Field: a joke, inheritable disease of ticks.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

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TICKS SPREAD SPOTTED

FEVER. In Montana they have a disease which has long been a mystery to physicians. For instance, it was

physicians. For instance, it was prevalent and very fatal on one slope

of the Bitter Root valley, but is not found on the opposite side. In east-ern Montana it is a mild disease; in

Many expeditions have gone into

These ticks get or larger stock, but this is early in the spring, and they feed, fall off and deposit their eggs in the soil before these large animals are moved out of the coun-try. Probably the infected ticks are spread more by rabbits and prairie dogs than by larger animals. This is the explanation of the slow spread of the disease made by Dr. Wolbach of Harvard, who went to Montana last year to help the state board of

health study spotted fever. Wolbach is convinced the germ which gauses the disease has been discovered. He found it in infected ticks and in their eggs, and he falled to find it in noninfected ticks. He vas able to produce the disease by

the bite of infected ticks. There may be some large animal which has the disease and which infects the ticks, but such animal has not been discovered. A man with Rocky mountain spotted fever is not a source of danger to those about him, because tick bite is the source of infection, just as a man can have yellow fever or malaria in a ward where there are susceptible without endangering any one provided there are no mosquitoes to transmit the infection. It will not be many years before some one will discover an additional fact or two which, added to what is already known, will make it possible to wip

He's Young at 78 Years.

C. S. H. writes: "1. I am a man 73 years old in excellent health. I walk from seven to eight miles every day, regardless of the weather. Is that the far? I do my walking be-fore breakfast every morning. I live principally on vegetables and fruits. drink a pint of milk with each meal.

"2. Had I better cut that out and drink water? I drink a great deal of water throughout the day, but

as it is merely a change in form of capital employed in business, and some day will come discovery of a method of eradicating in Cases of it have been found in not an addition to or creation of any new wealth, However, earnings not distributed as dividends, but carried Montana, Washington, Idaho, Ore-gon, Wyoming, Nevada, California Utah, Colorado, and South Dakota. over into surplus and as such used as capital employed are taxable as carnings for the year in which they It is not limited to one side of the are accrued. Bitter Root valley, as was thought a few years ago. It is known that it is spread by Related To Eugene Field. Burwell, Neb., Sept. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee; I have clipped for my scrapbook the short editorial "Sidelights on Eugene Field," be-It differs from most insect diseases in that the insect is not a passive carrier, but serves as a

A Movie Star's Night Out. /

Another disturbing glimpse into the habits and desires of film stars has shocked the public. Mrs. Jack Pickford (Olive Thomas), young, beautiful, talented and popular, is dead in Paris, following a night of drinking and revelvy in places beyond the pale of respectability.

Urged repeatedly by her husband to discontinue her dissipation, he rebuked her when she reached her hotel at 4 o'clock in the morning highly excited and stimulated. She went to her bathroom for medicine, got the wrong bottle, and drank enough poison to kill twentyfive men. Her horror-stricken husband did everything humanly possible to save her life, but she passed on, and became another wanferer among the shades of all the generations.

Meanwhile the public is becoming more and more suspicious of its film favorites-of their morality, of their habits, of their character. An overwhelming majority of patrons of moving picture houses have no desire to enrich unwor-- thy, unclean actors and actresses, no matter how brilliant their performances. Are they all alike, these darlings of popularity? Do their enormous earnings corrupt them? Are/they all tarred with the same stick? These are the questions people are asking, following the scandals, divorces, and sensational news which has come from movieland in the past few months.

These shocking episodes of fast life have a direct bearing not only on the audiences of the future, but on the future supply of talent for screen purposes. The decent young womanhood of the country cannot afford to sell their reputations for success in a profession rife with abominations.

Heading for Nowhere.

A Chicago merchant who does business in the stock yards district testified last week that young men from 17 to 24 years of age have been buying silk shirts at \$16 to \$18 each. \$50 suits and \$10 shoes. The merchant said: "These are the same young men who formerly paid \$1.50 for shirts, \$15 for a suit of clothes, and \$3 for shoes."

Poor fellows. They are on the straight road to nowhere. Like them is the family living on \$25 a week, starts spending \$50 a week, when its head's wages reach that Up" club. When sickness hits the members of , this club they change their social status and unite with the "Always in Debt" club. They never get along.

It is the family or the young man who, when a raise in wages or salary comes, keeps on living in the same modest way, and puts the raise in bank every pay day, that is owning a nice little home in a few years, with a garden and some fruit trees. And in twenty years or so people say: "They're doing well, saving money and educating their children."

The man who saves cannot be kept down. Ho's as sure to rise in the world as the sun is

done all that was planned at Paris. left the United States in a position stronger than ever for the protection of its own interests. with freedom of action for the future which must mean good because our government is not entangled in the intrigues that are proceeding in Europe at the moment.

Farmers and the Republican Policies.

The customarily astute New York Times overshoots the mark when it undertakes to distill comfort out of the reception accorded Governor Cox in North Dakota. Going back to the time when Theodore Roosevelt was on a ranch in the Little Missouri country, the Times seeks to create an analogy between his views of progressivism and those of the present democratic candidate, to the detriment of the republican party in general, and of Senator Harding in particular. In so doing the writer but exhibits his lack of understanding of the habits of thought in the great grain belt.

Consider for a moment Kansas, Nebraska, South and North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois. These states have long been regarded as reliably republican in tendency. Also they have been progressive. They constitute the heart of the grain belt. Their people are intelligent, industrious, thrifty. When the war came on they furnished their quota of men swiftly and surely, the finest specimens offered coming from these states; they gained less than any other states in the union in the matter of 'war" profits. They went shorthanded into the great struggle of making the soil produce more than the food needed to win the war would be forthcoming. No group of states in the union presents a finer record than these.

Yet, in 1918, when Woodrow Wilson appealed to the country that only democrats be placed on guard, these states rebuked him by electing republicans. They were following Theodore Roosevelt then, and we believe they will follow him again by voting for Warren G. Harding, who more nearly represents the things which Roosevelt fought than any democrat may ever hope to do and yet retain his standing in that party of reaction. Cox has not conquered any new votes in the grain belt.

That man who crected a sign on a vacant ot near Chevy Chase, saying "The White House will be built here," took it down when an officer told him the president did not like it. He said? "Well, I'never expect to see another democratic president in the White House, and I am perfectly willing to extend a farewell courtesy to this one."

The independent and non-partisan paper continues to be the most intensly partisan of all on occasion. Its non-partisanship is only for the periods between campaigns, in which it assumes an attitude of superior virtue and intelligence point. They belong to the great "Living It All, which it regards as admirable, but which is in fact Pecksniffian.

> "George Creel's more or less valuable and reliable publicity bureau, opened when Wilson decided the press untrustworthy, cost the taxpayers \$4,954,000.

> Nebraska's corn crop is going up in figures at every report. Better get it into the crib, or, the state won't hold it.

Old King Ak is just around the corner; get ready to welcome him.

What has become of F. Roosevelti

out-of-town lady through one of the largest manufacturing plants in the city. She was an interested and intelligent observer and the man did his best to explain things as he went along. When the tour of the plant was finished the lady said, "Thank you very, very much! Let me express my apprecia-tion by asking you to buy yourself a good cigar," and she offered a coin. It was a, mickel nickel.

WE did not trouble to adjust our sun dial to the daylight-saving schedule this year, as the last time we moved it we got it out of order, and it has been five minutes slow ever since.

Literature and the Advertiser,

(J. C. Squires, "Books in General.") One of the worst advertisements I have ever seen is before me. It is headed with a well known portrait of Keats; chosen possibly because it is the one in which the poet is holding his head, a common practice with those who are out of sorts. Then follows the advertisement:

A GREAT POET-AND A GREAT TONIC.

Then felt I like some watcher of the skies When a new planet swims into his ken; Or like stout Cortez, when with eagle eyes He stared at the Pacific—and all his men

Look'd at each other with a wild surmise Silent, upon a peak in Darien. What a bracing effect there is in such lines!

(The pity of it, that the writer died at 25.) They send the blood along the veins with an added glow. Supplement this with Pink Rhomboids, the Reliable Tonic. They enrich the blood and increase the number of your red corpuscies-the Army Service corps of the body.

DID the advertising dodge of which the foregoing is a horrible example originate in England? Probably, for it is only recently that we one strikes your fancy. have noticed equally horrible examples of it in this country.

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with a 60 per cent recoil to the bird who can provide an authentic instance of anybody putprovide an authentic instance of vest pocket. ting a vest pocket kodak into his vest pocket. W. J. C.

ADMIRERS of W. H. Hudson-and none knows him but to love him-will want his "Birds and Man," which Knopf has brought out this year. We were pleasantly surprised to learn from Comrade Knopf that the best selling book on hs liists was Hudson's "Green Mansions." on his lists was Hudson's "Green Mansions."

> TERPSICHORE IN MISSOURI. (From the Lynn County Budget.)

The popular girls at the dances usually have to spend most of the next day clean-ing the host prnits from their white shoes. 'TOUCHIN' on slogans, M. E. C. would

like to use one that he happened on while reading Byron: "The Devil was the first Democrat." B. L. T.

Shows Her Hand. "Show Your Hand to All the World," a headline advises. Tell it to the girl with a new engagement ring.—Milwaukee Journal.

There's A Reason.

How frequently these days a candidate feels called upon in his speech to mention his wife.-Detroit News. Worse and Worse.

Life hangs by a slender thread. If you es-cape the feudists there still are the foodists.— Detroit News.

Most Satisfactory of All.

It's Different Now. Remember the long ago when the little girl looked forward to young ladyhood and the time for putting on long skirts?-Nashville Banner.

milk with my meals. "3. Is there any benefit to be de-rived from deep breathing? If so, to what extent?" REPLY.

1. It is not. I assume it does not unduly fatigue you. 2. You do not need three pints of milk a day, but it is not harming you. Hindhede, a Danish scientist,

you. Hindhede, a Danish statutes attributes the excellent health of his people during the world war to the fact that they lived on milk, vegetables and whole grain bread. 3. Deep breathing exercises develop your chest muscles. They warm your feet in cold weather. Otherwise they do little good.

hope you will reach 100. Why not? Yes, She Can. L. E. D. writes: "Could a young woman with a weak heart be the mother of children without any serious troble?

REPLY. Yes. You Might Use Your Mind. E. J. J. writes: "I am a young married woman and am so anxious to overcome an extremely nervous

temperament. If dieting is necessary,

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will you kindly publish the neces-sary diet?" REPLY. There is no medicine which is of any particular benefit. Your trouble is mental and the cure lies in mental treatment. I suggest you get a copy

of Sadler's "Worry and Nervousne and study it diligently, chapter by chapter. If you prefer to do so, go in for any of the cults-whichever chapter. If you prefer to do

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