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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. 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.

WHO CONTROLS THE LABOR VOTE?

In this as in every other election of recent times, a great deal of interest is felt in the temper of labor as a group, and the turn its great political power will take at the polls. Never in the history of the world has the opportunity been greater, nor the strength of the labor group been more fully recognized. Knowing these things, the public is prone to attach undue importance to certain expressions or assertions from leaders of labor. Samuel Gompers, who has personal influence such as is given to few among the workers, advises the labor vote to throw its strength to Cox. Resting on this, the democrats have set up a claim to the full measure of labor's political power, and already count the votes of the organized workers as cast on their side.

It is well to remember, though, that some other influential leaders of union labor d not subscribe to the Gompers plan in its entirety. They are not carried away by the specious reasoning of the president of the American Federation of Labor, whose fealty to the democratic party is as yet unchallenged. For example, the president of the California Building Trades council and a former president of the California State Federation of Labor report on the result of their interview with Senator Harding:

We have found, after a most satisfactory conference that Warren G. Harding is sympathetic with organized labor in its desire for legislation to care for the wants of men, women and children of America.

Another sign of the times is the action of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, which went on record three to one against the League of Nations. The Nebraska State Federation of Labor in effect endorsed the farmer-labor party, and other evidences of defection from the Gompers group are plenty. Chairman Hays has on his new advisory board William Hutcheson, president of the carpenters international union, an organization of more than 400,000 men. This does not mean that all the carpenters will vote for Harding, nor does it suggest that Mr. Hutcheson will contract to so deliver them. T. V. O'Connor, president of the longshoremen's international body, has also declared himself in favor of Harding, and others of the great labor leaders of the country are well known to be republican in politics.

The lesson of all this is that no man or set of men can deliver the vote of the American working men en bloc. The union man, no matter what his affiliations otherwise, remains an individualist in politics. He will vote for Harding, for Cox, for Debs, for Christiansen, or not at all, as his conscience directs, and so vindicate now as he always has, his right to be counted as an American citizen. The labor vote is not controlled by heads of the labor organizations.

An Awful Chill at Atlantic City.

Solid support of wet delegates nominated Cox at San Francisco. Mr. Bryan knows it. Mr. McAdoo knows it. The Anti-Saloon league knows it. Every brewer, distiller and ex-saloon keeper knows it. His nomination was arranged for at French Lick Springs by wet leaders from New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, led by Murphy of Tammany Hall, Tom Taggart of Indiana and Brennan of Chicago's red-light district.

Imagine, then, the feelings of the New Jersey Liquor Dealers' Protective league, in session at Atlantic City last week, when a message came that Cox had told the North Dakota farmers he wouldn't interfere with the prohibition amendment and had always voted dry! It flabbergasted them.

But in Dayton and other Ohio points, such as Cincinnati, the wets just laughed! They really know Cox there. What if he did tell the Dakota "farmers" he was dry? What are farmers for in a Cox campaign but to be fooled? Don't they know it-in Ohio? Indeed they do!

To be sure, the wet game here and the dry game there, has a chilling effect on voters, who want a reliable, honorable, high-minded man for president. But Murphy, Taggart, et al., wanted a wet man, and they got him, as a matter of fact. Like seeks like in politics. But those New Jersey wets felt as if they had knock-out drops; and they may well be apprehensive. They have a many-minded, many-sided candidate with what the New York Tribune calls "a dispersive-

ness of character" that is shocking.

Better Pay for State Officers. -One of the really important proposals for amending the constitution of the state had to do with increasing the pay of the state officials. When the constitution of 1875 was adopted \$2,500 a year was looked upon as fairly liberal for the salary of governor of a frontier state. wath a sum then would enable the executive to live in respectable comfort, to maintain such station as was expected by his constituents, and to retire from office little if any the worse in pocket. No governor of Nebraska in recent years has been enabled to defray his personal expenses out of his salary. Each of a long list of occupants of the mansion at Lincoln has done so not only at a sacrifice of his personal interests, but also at considerable cost in the way of money over and above what the state allowed him. There is no justice in this. No man should be expected to serve the public at his own charge, while the existing circumstances fixed a condition that only a wealthy man could meet. The man of moderate means could not afford

to be governor of Nebraska. In a lesser degree, but quite as important, the rule applied to the other elective officers of the state whose pay was fixed by the constitution. Judges were relieved somewhat by an amendment adopted a few years ago, but the other servants of the state had to take office with full knowledge that their salaries would not only be noncompensatory, but might not even meet the cost of living. That the voters realize this is evidenced by the endorsement given the section that will put the amounts on the pay roll at a more modern figure.

In Honor of the Pioneers.

It is not recorded that the Puritans were very much on parade; in fact, the accounts that have come down to us from those days confirm the minion that display of any kind was distasteful to the stern men and devoted women who are grouped under that designating title. They were ostentatious in seeking the opposite of ostentation. Yet we think they would have approved the parade which passed in the streets of Omaha yesterday, commemorating incidents and episodes in their history.

For, down under his sober garb in every Puritan breast there beat a human heart, and if he forbore to do the things some of his contemporaries took pleasure in doing, it was not that he did not appreciate the comforts of life, but because he felt it laid on him to sacrifice much here on earth that he might gain the more above. His abnegation was heroic, simply because he did know and was able to withstand the allurements of the fleshpots. Therefore, he would have had delight in the beautiful picture presented by the floats, which illustrated history so accurately and so pleasingly.

Those of Cavalier descent, whose forebears landed at Jamestown just before the Mayflower tied up at Plymouth, looked with approving and unenvious eyes on the pageant, for they knew how their ancestors reveled in such display, and took full measure of the joys of life, making use of the blessings bestowed on man by his Maker, accepting with grateful heart the plenitude of nature's bounty to the honor of the Great Giver.

In these modern times the same division of view may be noted, the austere, the ascetic and the indulgent mingling now as then, and so the sacrifices and struggles of the pioneers are remembered, just because they were earnestly and sincerely put forth in an endeavor to benefit mankind and better conditions in the world. It is well to revere those memories, and not to lose sight of the fact that we have inherited many of our choicest possessions from those pioneers, and in the mingling of their blood have produced a race that wears with pride the guerdon of freedom they handed down.

Suppressing Socialism.

At this distance it is a little difficult to judge the motives that actuated the New York legislature in unseating a second time the socialist members from New York City districts. If it is an attempt at suppression of socialism, the course is one that smacks of stupidity. Radicalism has demonstrated to the satisfaction of any thinking individual that it thrives on repression.

The only certain method of counteracting socialism in any of its manifestations is to meet it in the open. If it can not be met and defeated by reason, it surely can not be put down by force. Our government has rightly taken hold of some of the more fanatical leaders of the red movement, when they became real dangers, and has sent them to prison, but this does not meet the general aspect of the problem. That New York has become a hotbed of radicalism is a shame to our civilization. We have invited foreigners to America, and have permitted them to swarm and kennel under whatever of conditions they might establish for themselves, without regard to the possible assimilation of the mass into our citizenship. The blame for this rests primarily with the Americans themselves.

If we are to teach these people that the Constitution of the United States affords the greatest safety and utmost liberty, it must be along lines that do not involve violation of rights guaranteed under that constituiton. We must get the socialists out into the open, meet their unreason with reason, defeat their fallacies with effective argument, and rout them on their own ground by showing them social justice effective and for all. That is the only sure way of making real American citizens of them.

Perils of Campaign Tours.

The wreck of Governor Cox's train, which happily resulted far less seriously than it easily might have, reminds us that the business of campaigning has its perils as well as its thrills. The candidate who sets out on the grand swing around the country not only undergoes the discomforts incident to prolonged travel, and these are serious enough, the hardships entailed in the physical effort to meet a new group many times a day, to have always on tap a speech of some kind, but he must also realize that almost anything may happen to him. Sometimes even the excess of precaution may lead to a mishap. Governor Cox is not the first to experience these dangers and discomforts, nor will he likely be the last. So long as the American people demand a close-up of its candidate, just that long the candidate will be ready to give it. Yet the "front porch" has its strong adherents, mainly because it indicates a dignified appreciation of the honor and responsibility involved in the nomination and a desire to give a properly conceived exemplification of the same.

Socialists at Rome are trying to break into the Catholic churches. That is about the last place to look for a socialist.

Cox ought to be in position to testify to the condition of the railroads after the government got through with them.

"Don't train your boy to be vice president," advises "Tom" Marshall, out of the depth of his experience. No one does.

Evidently the Poles have not been informed that the League of Nations had got them out

Guessing at the identity of the king and queen will give way to certainty in a few hours. Wonder what Cox will tell the Mexicans

when he get mear the border. Henry seems to have more effect on h. c. of than he did on the war.

Prices coming down? It's about time.

Hint to Lone Wives.

The Milwaukee girl who is pictured as having "Found a Husband on Golf Links" should remember the process. She may want to find him again some time.—Kansas City Star.

A Line O' Type or Two Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may

AS there are a thousand doors to let out life. so there are a thousand doors to let in death, and none of these may be barred against it. As an example, the explosion in Wall street was not more striking han the fall of the flaming airship upon a Chicago bank. We were reading only this week of the ancient sage who, warned that he should be killed by something falling, retired to the desert to escape his fate. When his hour came, an eagle flying high above him dropped a turtle on his head.

A MAN may drive a cartload of bombs through a metropolis, and touch them off when the time seems good; but let him try to transport half a dozen cases of whisky and see how to any person. It is drawn from far he can go. Such personal liberty as remains one of those studies which physiis enjoyed chiefly by crooks and lunatics.

A Joke on the Ladies. Sir: Vox Pop criticises you for mixing in poli-ics. Doesn't Vox know that that is where the

IF Lenine has the Carnegie idea, that it is a disgrace to die rich, he can easily get rid of what strike. gold he controls by starting a newspaper like the London Herald in every large city on the map. If the process still seems too slow, he can back a few high-brow theaters.

DRINK TO ME-ONLY WITH THINE EARS. (From the Erie, Pa., Times)

At this lecture there was no two ways about it. The big crowd that jammed the hall to its capacity drank the wonderful lecture with eager ears.

WHEN we'read that the Japanese had formed a radical cabal called "Omo Tokyo" we could make nothing of it. But a Japanese gentleman explains that it should be Omoto Kyo, which is quite utterly different. It reminds us, more or found to have some abnormality of less relevantly, of the ballade, "I loved you once in Old Japan."

Variation of the Mother-in-Law Wheeze. Sir: Add Hints for Husbands: In Tibet the bride's mother is eaten at the wedding feast. ("White Shadows of the South Seas."

SHENANIGAN. A SETTLEMENT in Ireland seems further off than it seemed three or four years ago, at which time a rapprochement was almost reached. Mr. Redmond remarked: "I hope the convention will be animated by the true spirit of conciliation among Irishmen," and Mr. Carson said: "Let us all go to the convention with open minds, but Ulster shall not be coerced."

QUELQUE QUEEN. (From the Classified ads.) Situation wanted-Proficient, reliable, regal stenog.-sec.; small office.

WE had been waiting for some one to challenge Einstein's assumption of experimental evidence for the dogma that wave fronts are concentric with the traveling observer initially situated at the source. Sir Oliver Lodge has obliged. And, as he lucidly remarks, it is safer for the physicist to postulate a special property and matter than to admit confused complications upon time and space. Very much safer, we should

Save the Profs!

Sir: A story has it that a Bolshevist was found near the University of Chicago loaded to the gunnels with bombs. He admitted his intention to blow up the institution because there were so many profiteers there. The poor simp had been reading the newspapers, which spoke freely of "Prof." Jones, "Prof." Smith, "Prof." Brown, etc. Abbreviations are dangerous.

SPEAKING of almost incredible names, what would Solomon Eagle say if he knew that E. Hez Swem were a Baptist pastor in Washing-

SUCH IS FAME. (From Dogdom.)

Beautiful toy Boston terrier puppies rea-onable. Sired by Ring Lardner. T. A. Smee, Milwaukee. IN "Birds and Men," W. H. Hudson speaks

a one-eyed Portugese who used to spin yarns to his fellow workmen on the Plata river. One of these tales concerned a traveler who came to a town in which was a church without windows: "From the door as he looked a small old man "From the door as he looked a small old man came out with a large empty sack in his hands. Toddling out to the middle of the churchyard he stood still, and grasping the empty sack by its top, held it open between his outstretched arms for a space of about five minutes; then with a sudden movement of his hands he closed the sacks mouth, and still grasping it tightly, burried back to the church as fast as his stiff the sacks mouth, and still grasping it tightly, hurried back to the church as fast as his stiff joints would let him, and disappeared within the door. By and by he came forth again and repeated the performance, and then again, until the traveler approached and asked him what he was doing. 'I am lighting the church,' said the old man; and he went on to explain that it was a large and fine church, full of rich ornaments, but very dark inside—so dark that when people came to service the greatest confusion pravailcame to service the greatest confusion prevailed, and they could not see each other or the priest, nor the priest them. It has always been so, he continued, and it was a great mystery: he had been engaged by the fathers of the village a long time back, when he was a young man, to carry sunlight in to light the interior; but though he had grown old at his task, and had carried in many, many thousands of sack-fuls of sunlight each year, it still remained dark,

"THE Lord Mayor is Still Among the Liv ing Yet."-Centralia Sentinel. Ja, er bleibt already once.

and no one could say why it was so."

W. L. GEORGE IN SENTIMENTAL MOOD.

(From an interview with the illustrious feminist.) My own belief is that there is no such thing as a modern girl, and that the heart which beats under a shirtwaist of mercerized cotton is akin to the heart which beat under the fig leaves in Eden.

THE Wurlitzer company advertises that i sells the Victrola exclusively to the exclusion of all other makes; from which, taking a firm hold of the pole, we vault to the conclusion that they sell only the Victrola.

How About It, Antoinette? What has become of Miss Donnelly's Sir: What has become of their husks? anti-fat squad? Gone back to their husks? thought so.

TWO pencils are received from the manager of the Davis hotel, Sullivan, Ind., in recognition of the ad about his "Splendid eats and lawful sheets." Four years ago, he reminds us, we challenged the "I" in "lawful."

THE EXCITEMENT, YOU KNOW. (From the Tipton, Ind., Times.)
Lost or strayed, red sow, going to have
pigs and will probably have them now.
Please notify Harry Charles.

"THERE has never been of late Anglo-Frenc agreement about Russia."-The Century. Yet they take a month to get to press. UNPREPARED FOR THE SHOCK.

(Martins Ferry, O., item.)

Henry Myers, 60, vegetable vender, fell dead beside his wagon when a woman asked him the price of lima beans. NOT KNOCKING THE FRYS. (From the Dodge Center, Minn., Record.)

A. C. Richter and wife of Morristown spent Tuesday at the Fry home, and the next day went to Rochester to consult the

"THE anti-drys are looking for an emblem Vhy not the swallow?"—F. P. A. THEY have a bird—The Red Raven. B. L. T

"Say It With Flowers." If you consider her a wise girl, say it with

If you think her cold, say it with snowdrops If you desire to marry her, say it with a poppy If you know she has a sweet tooth, say it with

If she impresses you as a sad girl, say it with If she is of a happy, joyous nature, say it with

If she seems a prunes and prisms sort of girl, say it with primula. If you think her a sour, sharp-tongued old maid, say it with snapdragons, catnip and a century plant.-Boston Transcric

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

contions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, sub-ject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

WHAT DUCTLESS GLANDS TELL.

The information contained in this story may not be of direct benefit discovered country.

Just as miners dig prospect holes,

best jokes come from? Who else but politi-cians would have thought of giving women the vote and nobody to vote for? C. M. W. there, making an occasional lucky

Dr. O. J. Rader examined the ductless glands in 100 feeble-mindee persons dead of all sorts of con-ditions. The ductless glands are glands, the secretion of which is absorbed directly into the blood There is ample evidence that the secretions of these glands are nuch more influential in the levelopment of both the mind and ody than are the secretions of such better known glands as the liver

of these 100 persons with under-51 per cent) were undersized. In the number about 75 per cent were one or more ductiess glands. In comparison, of 100 cases of paresis only 26 per cent had abnormalities in the ductless glands. Paresis of the brain itself is due as a rule to acquired syphilis.

It is logical to expect abnormal ductless glands in feeble-minded water are generally effective.

persons. On the other hand, there is no reason to anticipate abnor-mality of these glands in cases of paresis. The distribution of abnor malities among the different glands s pituitary, 40 per cent gonads, 38 per cent; superarenals, 27 per cent; thyroid, 19 per cent; thymus, 12 per

cent; others, 6 per cent. The pituitary is a gland located The pituitary is a gland located on the skull and surrounded by the brain. The gonads are the rex blands, what the newspapers just low are calling interstitial glands. The suprarenals are glands located near the kidneys. The thy-sated near the kidneys are superstitions. The located near in the skull and surrounded by the brain. The gonads are the rex blands, what the newspapers just now are calling interstitial glands. cated near the kidneys. The thy-rold, located in the neck, is rather slized in theology or, being special-high priest of an accepted creed. generally known. The thymus is ists in things other than theolog a gland located behind the upper are not qualified to know of Co

part of the breast bone, lying above and immortality. On what data the heart. In most of the cases there seemed that to be something wrong with several of the ductless glands. The pitu-itary gland seems to have somecians so frequently make just for the purpose of seeing what they can see, for there still is much undiscovered country.

the purpose of seeing what they those with abnormalities of this (if truths they be) about God and discovered country.

If so, why so? I immortality? If so, why so? believe that the man of science is dwarfed. It is significant that ab-normalities of the pituitary led all more capable of receiving such than the mouthers about God and im-

other changes in frequency. The gonads came second. The remarkable change in size and shape of the body and in the culture says, They do not know, quality of the mind during puberty ..." I presume that the editor by

is well known. Close observing, well informed physicians ofttimes can recognize physicians of times can recognize persons as being, for instance, of the tography thyroid type of the tography the togra the too-much-thyroid type, of the too-little-thyroid type, or other ductless gland types, by their appearance, their mental type or their conduct.

Dr. Rader hopes that in some

way or other in time his observa-tions relating to abnormalities of the ductless glands in feeble-minddeveloped minds more than half ed persons may have practical yer. It has been said that the law-yer made Ford look like a monkey.

> How To Fight Worms. E. M. B. writes: "Please tell me what to do to expel pinworms from the system of an adult and from a child of 2 years. REPLY.

Enemas of quassia tea or of salt

he Bee's Letter Box

the Editor of The Bee: In the September 17 issue of The Bee is an ough knowledge of plant life makes

ists in things other than theology,

Burbank and Edison,

The editor says, "They do not be-

lieves because he does know! If he

does know, how does he know? His statement of how he knows,

would be interesting. And he should differentiate between feel-

Many people have derived much fun from Henry Ford's ignorance of some facts of history. This ig-

law suit while Ford was on the wit-

ness stand being grilled by a law-

It does not require a great flight of

fancy to picture what the lawyer would look like had he been on the

stand and had Ford been the ques-

Just why should Edison's knowl-

edge be limited to electricity or

Burbank's to plant life? Isn't it barely possible that a thorough

knowledge of electrical phenomena

I presume that the editor be

mortality.

tioner.

C.O. SANDSTROM, 2931 Campbell Street.

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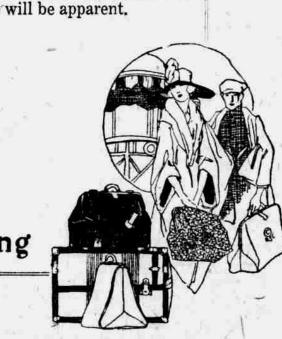
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Omaha Printing Company

Thirteenth at Farnam



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

USE BEE WANT ADS—THEY BRING RESULTS:

Assets \$17,400,000.00

Funk, Nebraska, April 17, 1920.

Bankers Life Insurance Co., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen: This letter is to inform you that your agent, J. J. Boasen, has just handed me your check for \$283.65, which is the accumulated surplus on my \$1,000 fifteen-year bond. I am glad to tell you that I am pleased with the large amount of surplus, and it also seems mighty good to have my \$1,000.00 policy paid up for the rest of my life and I understand this paid-up policy will pay me a dividend annually as long as I

I consider this one of the best propositions I know of to combine protection, savings and investment. I consider this an excellent plan for every young man, and I recommend your company as being careful and conservative and an excellent company for any one to place their insurance with.

> Yours truly. CHARLES A. PETERSON.

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Total cash paid Mr. Peterson \$283.65 And a Paid-up Participating Policy for\$1,000,00

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