THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the No-braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading nto Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Weterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

WELCOME OUR NEXT PRESIDENT.

Omaha has the proud distinction today of welcoming Senator Harding, standing as the city furthest west where he will make a public address during his campaign for the presidency. Omaha welcomes him, not only as the chosen candidate of the great republican party, but as the man on whom will undoubtedly rest the responsibilities of the government after March 4, 1921.

Senator Harding will learn through his visit here what the spirit of the west really is. He will be greeted cordially and enthusiastically by thousands of loyal republicans, who look on him as being the great leader he has proven himself. We do not feel that we are stating it too strongly to say he will also be given a cordial greeting by thousands of democrats, who have made up their minds to vote for the candidate who stands firmly and uncompromisingly for the American constitution and all that it

Nebraskans have slight personal acquaintance with Senator Harding, but they know him as a man who faces an issue squarely, who stands four-square on public questions, and whose earnest appreciation of his position is clearly reflected in his unwillingness to palter with any. He has made, and is making, no pledges he does not expect to be called on to redeem and therefore he is promising nothing that will be beyond his power as president of the United States. He has no capacity for artful-dodging, for saying one thing and meaning another, and does not pretend to be all things to all men. He is for one thing, straight and square all the time, That is why the people of the west have turned to him in confidence that he will make good for America when he enters the White House.

The importance of his address at the Omaha Auditorium this evening can not be overstressed. It will be his message to the electorate. not only of Nebraska and western Iowa, but throughout the great empire of which these are a part and to the whole country as well. We do not anticipate his utterance, but we know he will say nothing in Omaha that will alter in any sense the things he already has said on the issues that are uppermost. He has discussed, frankly, candidly and sincerely every great question that is pressing for consideration. His "front porch" speeches have given a definite index to the mind and character of the man, and assurance to the citizens that all governmental problems are to be taken in hand with honest determination to solve them in a way that will

The prospect of Senator Harding's election portends far more than is involved in a mere change of administration. It means the beginning of a period of constructive readjustment, of encouragement instead of restriction of enterprise, of solid growth and substantial development. Nothing of social or moral advantage that has come to the land through experience of the last seven years will be sacriffeed, but such gains will be consolidated, and with a return to rational administration of public affairs will follow the renewal of confidence that must exist before real progress comes.

be for the best interests of the country at large.

For these and many other good reasons Senator Harding will get a welcome in Omaha that will convince him of the sincerity, not | only of the city's hospitality and generosity towards distinguished guests, but of the actual purposes of the people to attest their faith in him by giving him their vote in November.

Rights Under Compensation Law.

The supreme court of Nebraska has broadened the application of the workmen's compensation law by a ruling that a man can not waive his right to full compensation in a settlement made out of court. This follows the logic of a rule laid down many years ago that a man could not waive the rights of his dependents to recover in case of his death through accident. Slowly the law is being developed in Nebraska to a point where it will be of some service. The statute itself is a cripple, so to speak, because of exclusion from its provisions of a very large class of labor, but in time this omission will be cured, and the benefits that are intended will be extended to include all who work in Nebraska. The humanitarian purpose of the law is well understood, its necessity admitted, and only the form of its application is to be determined. Employers generally are in favor of it, none being averse to granting the relief that is due the victim of industrial mishap. Experience has not progressed to the point where exact rules may be laid down, but each decision of the supreme court is helpful, in that it does make administration of the law plainer and those affected by it thereby are given a clearer understanding of

what is to be expected. Light Shining in Russia.

Acceptance by the soviet government of Russia of terms laid down by the Poles for the armistice, together with reported successes of the army of General Wrangel, indicate a weakening of the Lenine-Trotzky control. Close observers have for some weeks professed to see signs of early dissolution of the bolshevik combination, under which such havoc has been wrought in Russia is the three years of its ascendancy. Among these may be cited General Felix Agnés of the Baltimore American, astute and broad-minded.

In a geognt issue of his paper General Agnus

gave as his opinion the statement that light is breaking in on Russia, basing his conclusion on the willingness expressed by the peasants to purchase the lands they hold, paying into the general coffers the purchase price rather than to turn it over to a private concern or individual. This recognition of property rights is a certain sign of returning sanity. It was the land hunger of the peasant, the passionate yearning to own and control the acres on which he lived, that led him to accept first Kerensky and then Lenine and Trotzky. The same desire for possession also led him to resist to the ultimate confusion of Lenine the efforts of the soviet to nationalize the land.

While the city industries were brought under the communistic control, the farms never have, and on this failure the whole bolshevik scheme has wrecked. Its failure to make headway against Poland and the steady increase in opposition centered under General Wrangel, has just about written finis for the most astonishing experiment, in the matter of extent, the world has ever witnessed. It was doomed to failure from the first, because it ignored the experience of all history, set aside economic laws, violated natural sentiment, scoffed at religion, and defied and denied God. Russia will rise and become great in time, with a government that meets the needs of its people, because it will spring and derive its powers from the people.

"There Were Giants in Those Days."

A friend of The Bee sends us this little story concerning a base ball idol of an unforgotten

Apropos of the base ball scandal, when the lovers of true sport are humiliated by the fall of popular idols, I haven't seen anything in the newspapers about the story of Nike Kelley and A. L. Spalding. You remember that Mike Kelley went with the brotherhood and Spalding realized that he was the keystone of the arch of seceders. He sent for him and took him into the backroom of his place of busi-ness and laid ten one thousand dollar bills on the table, and said: "Mike, it's yours if you will quit the brotherhood and come back to the league." At that time Mike didn't have street car fare in his pocket. He looked at the money and then he looked at Al Spalding. His lip quivered and he said: "I can't take it. Al, I have given my word to the boys." After a moment he said: "I'll tell you what I will do, Al; I would fust like to borrow a thousand." Spalding handed him a thousand dol-lars and said: "It's yours, Mike. It's worth that much to know that base ball players are absolutely on the square."

It seems to me that this is a refreshing story to remind some of the old-time base ball fans that base ball players always have

It is good to be reminded of this. The incident recalls the glory of the game of 30 years ago, or more. Out of the mist of the past looms up the figure of "Big Dan" Brouthers, and alongside of him comes "Jim" Thompson, who could hit the ball as hard as "Babe" Ruth ever dreamed of doing; "Deacon .Hardie" Richardson, "Jack" Rowe, "Silver" Flint, Williamson, Burns, Carruthers, O'Rourke, Corcoran, Goldsmith,, "Smiling Tim" Keefe, "Brudder Bill" Gleason, "Hick" Carpenter, "Wid" Conroy, Roger Conner, Radbourn, and so on through a long list of well remembered heroes of the game, few of whom left it with more than their last

late Chicago players. Those old-time ball players were not thrifty; they did not get any fancy pay, but, how they could play ball! It might not hurt anything if some of the moderns would look up the records of the bygone days.

Exhaustless White Coal.

The search for fuel has taken Great Britain nto Persia and Asia Minor, where rich stores of oil are found. France has, under the treaty of peace, been assured of large supplies of coal from the German mines, whereupon the Germans turn to water-power as a substitute.

As prices of coal and oil rise, the world will avail itself more and more of the inexhaustible energy offered by its streams. While the supply of fuel is exhaustible, so long as rain continues to fall and rivers to run, water-power will be available for turning the wheels of com-

Cheap power from its streams has made the prosperity of more than one city on this continent, from the Pacific slope to Winnipeg and New England. Several stretches of railroad have been electrified by harnessing the rivers. In a recent test at Erie, Pa., an electric locomotive pushed two steam locomotives off their feet. To discover the relative powers of the engines, two of the largest steam locomotives of the Erie railroad were coupled up, and headed against the electric giant. The electric pushed the old timers backward along the track with both their throttles wide open and driving wheels working their utmost to hold their own. This electric locomotive is designed to be used on a western railroad in the mountainous district. It is 78 feet long, 17 feet high and weighs 265 tons. It has 14 axles, 12 for drives and two for guides. It is so designed that in coasting down grade it generates electricity which is sent back into the line to help other

trains up hill. The advantages of electrification are many, among them being the saving of coal, the elimination of much hauling of coal for use on the railroads, cleanliness and power. These qualities, setting aside the question of relative cheapness, are enough to warrant wider use of current from water power.

George White is now looming up as some claimer, his announcement that Cox will carry both Ohio and Indiana altrest entitling him to first place.

Cox "ducked" the Hayes celebration, and did not by doing so help his case in Ohio any. Maybe he doesn't care for the home votes.

Mark Tapley had nothing on the average

democratic booster trying to make himself think Cox has a chance.

Governor Cox is about to start a new tour. Wonder if he will dig up any new issues. Republicans should keep in mind it is the

senate the democrats are after. They say now the league was not an issue in Maine. Well, something was.

Senator Harding: Here we are, r'arin' to go "Babe" Ruth still finds business good.

And now the time has arrived to begin wor-

A Line O'Type or Two

GOVERNOR COX has finished his 10,000mile run. He got a good many miles per

"Hello, Dave! What Do You Know?" Sir: As soon as Dave learned he had won out for the legislature in the primary he started celebrating. An hour or so later a reporter asked him for a statement. "All right," said Dave, "I know two things. The first is that I'm nominated and the second is that I'm drunk."

ALMOST our favorite author is the Adams family, from John Quincy down; and we were pleased to find Old Ed Hunt of our predilection. We each decided to set aside one library, shelf for the works of the Adams tribe, and as a mark of special esteem we have reserved a niche for F. P. A.

Implacable. (From the Morgantown, W. Va., New Dominion.) Sufficient evidence has been collected for the arrest of the person who entered my, home and took therefrom one dress and one pair of shoes, belonging to Mrs. Henry, who is away for her health. The party has been seen wearing the shoes. Forty-eight hours will be given the party taking the above named articles to return same and place them on the JESSE H HENRY.

From the New Dominion of the following day.) The stolen shoes have been returned to my residence. The party will be given 24 hours more to return the dress, or answer to me in person, why, or run the risk of arrest.

JESSE H. HENRY.

"BENJAMIN BILLS will talk on What Many Architects Lack at 6 p. m."—Art Note. We fancy that what they lack at that hour, or a little later, is judicious combination of Gordon dry and vermouth.

Go as Far as You Like. Sir: With your kind permission I will knock Mr. Hammond in your col. He praises H. K. Webster's new novel, "Mary Wollaston," as a fine study of real life in Chicago, and describes how Mary married a piano tuner who played saxophone in the orchestra and was stuck on Debussy, Walt Whitman, etc. My experience of nearly seven decades is that this is not real fe, though it may be Mr. Webster's way of indicating eccentric traits in a sub-hero. Never have I met a human being who knew much more about Walt Whitman than his name and the two titles, "Captain, My Captain," and "The Song of the Drum." Aloof, remote, and wearisome critics place him among the Illuminati and rank his yawn stuff with the great bards, but nobody reads, remembers or quotes him. He is pretty near as big a ballon that won't descend as Tammas Carlyle, the "fireside" philosopher. Where do people git this stuff about Whitman as PICADOR.

WE agree with our correspondent that nobody, speaking generally, reads, remembers, or quotes Whitman. Picking up a bulky book of quotations, in which almost everybody is included, we do not find a line ascribed to Walt, As for the general public, it confuses him with Walt Mason.

History's Little Repetitions.

(From Livy's Rome.) He was the first king who violated the custom derived from his predecessors of con-sulting the senate on all subjects; he administered the public business by domestic counsels. War, peace, treaties, alliances, he contracted and dissolved with whomsoever he pleased, without the sanction of the people

RESTAURANTEERS (the word combines the idea of an eating place with profiteering) might distract the attention of their patrons with a line from an ad in the Horseheads, N. Y., Reporter: "Nourishment is a prominent characteristic of our foodstuffs." This takes your mind off the price.

Indian Summer. month's pay in their pockets, but against the names of none of whom stand such a mark as that which blackens the record of eight of the late Chicago players.

Upon the far horizon, through a haze of purple, like a globe of crimson, glows The setting sun, making the pool a rose, or yet like a wine within the Grail, ablaze. Like girdled monks together met at day's

Decline, to make new vows ere they repose. The gathered sheaves, it seems, to end the woes mine's threat, commune beside the ways, And lo, their mingled voices you may hear; Or is the sound but that of crickets old, That chant sweet hymns of autumn, far and near? The soul, elate, serene, through manifold Bright dreams and hopes, put off her pallid fear, Knowing what store shall thwart the coming cold.

IN the far-off 'nineties, as a banker reminds us, they used to hand it to the unsophisticated in this fashion: A windjammer at the fair grounds was lambasting Wall street with all the power of his bellows. "Now, look at this," he cried, taking out a newspaper. "Yes, friends, just look at this!" He read aloud: "The New York banks cleared today \$463,000,000. Think of that! Cleared all that in one day. Robbers, I tell ya. Robbers!"

The Sentimental Texan. Sir: It was in Boomtown, Tex. A little flower girl of approved Victorian type was selling violets near the railway station. Boomtown boasts 4,000 oil-crazy men and about 40 odd

(to be charitable) women. The flower trade was not exactly brisk. A cold norther had brought a vindictive drizzle in its wake. The violet vender was obviously miserable, and appropriate tears mingled with raindrops on her dirty little, wan little face.

A huge Texan, wearing a prodigious dished sombrero, stood on the station steps. His roving vision encountered the shivering flower girl. Mild interest, curiosity, concentration, flashed over his face in quick succession. A new emo tion, pity, was welling up within him; the stress transparent. Suddenly impulse crystalized

laid a violently condoling paw on the child's frail shoulder, and rumbled huskily: "Aw, don't cry, little girl. I'll buy your gawdam vi'luts'" GRIGGS. GOTHAM'S garage owners have locked out the striking "service" hands and are operating on a basis of storage only. If the information had not been publicly conveyed the owners of

the cars might not have discovered the difference. Brighten Up Old Glory. T "Sir: I would like to apply for the position of renovator of United States flags. Most of them are dusty, faded, and generally poor specimens of the glad emblem. Send them to m and I will do them up free of charge. RUBY. A MOST obliging touring agent is George Wetherald of the Pike's Peak region. Sezze: Any information you wish to know, would be

pleased to tell you with pleasure." Rawther Clever, Eh, Watson? (From the Cardiff Western Mail.) How an entrance was effected is a mystery, although a broken window near the door affords a clue. "GOING south. Will sacrifice my clothing."-Classified ads.

BETTER not stop this side of Miami. THE THUNDERBOLTS OF JEHOVA.

(From a Denver journal.) A squad of policemen late last night A squad of poncemen late last light failed to find two "wounded men" whom John W. P. Jehova telephoned he had shot. Jehova said he fired at melon thieves and believed he had struck at least two. "Brazil, Where the Nuts Come From."

(From the Brazil, Ind., Times.) will lecture on the sin and evil effects of tobacco and coffee from a scriptural an of tobacco and conee from a scriptural and
physical standpoint, on the streets of Harmony Saturday evening. Come everybody to
hear and help me cry against this terrible
curse. R. CLOE.

WE see by the Decatur Review that "Eve-lyn Means to Wed A. Stroid, jr." MAN and superman.

An Observation.

The 110,000,000 cards needed to record the population of the United States in the new census made a stack more than 10 miles high. Without machinery it would be almost impossible to manage a census nowadays. It took seven years to complete and publish the census of 1890, and nine years to complete the census of 1880. By means of electrical mechanism which punches something like 4,000,000 cards a day, the cards are now sorted and tabulated in weeks instead of years. The device also saves expense and eliminates error.-Indianapolis News.

How to Keep Well

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

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TESTING FOR HAY FEVER. When the making of skin tests to find the cause of hay fever becomes universal we will begin to make headway in the control of that annoying condition. With the information gained from

akin testing, picking a hay fever resort will become a scientific pro-cedure instead of the gamble it now is. Furthermore, a kind of vaccina-tion known as desensitization offers a better prospect for an ultimate generally effective cure than any-

The skin tests to find out the righteousness in Germany than in the causes of hay fever and asthma not entente."—after the murder of Edith due to organic diseases are safe, sim- | Cavell-is one that will not down, to ple, not comfort-disturbing and reaarge number of tests that must be these family skeletons out for dismade when the patient can make play ought to be shot. Ro suggestions or offer no suspicionas to the cause of the attacks.

Vaccination or desensitization is ing, but it does not offer great difficulties for the forehanded and persistent. Of course, there is little that can be done for the grasshopper icy of the United States ever wan-who sings all summer and becomes dered into such asinine pathways interested in prevention after his as it has under this administration, nose begins to run and his eyes get we will quit.

red top, two to plantain; three to timothy, six to yellow daisy, three to sheep sorrel, four to rye and four to orchard grass.

These tests were made in New

York City. I dare say the tests made by Dr. Walker in Boston showed a different distribution. Studies made n other sections of the country no doubt would have given still other

roportions.
In cases of bronchial asthma bag teria absorbed from the air passages way that pollens are. In some of these bacterial cases the lake from In others suppuration in other parts of the body is responsible. Dr. Walker reports 19 such cases in his the cases in this group are found most of those benefited by opera-

tions on the nose Many cases of bronchial asthma due to bacteria are being treated by vaccines. Reports giving results will appear from time to time. Dr. Walker finds that asthma due to pollens, dandruff and most of the or-dinary causes result in eye symp-

In the cases due to bacteria the eyes did not run and were not con-gested. In his practice, if the eyes are involved he rules out bacteria as the cause. In some cases sensitive to pollens and also to bacteria, he found that after removal of the sentiveness to pollen the patient was able to overcome the sensitiveness to bacteria without help. Many of the bacterially-caused cases were cured by vaccination.

Experience Shows Peril.

K. L. C. writes: "1. Is it dangerous to cut the toenails on my foot? I have had gangrene and lost my left foot from cutting my hig toenail. I had diabetes. 2. Can you tell me why my right foot and hand always are numb? 3. Is it possible for gangrene to set in my other foot if I do not cut it or draw the blood in any

REPLY.

1. Your own experience proves it's dangerous. 2. Some persons with diabetes com-plain a good deal of numbness. In

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Do you feel "under the weather Feel bilious, constipated, headach full of cold? into action. He strode across the muddy street. your liver and bowels will have the wake up with your head clear, stomach right, breath sweet, and skin rosy. No griping-no incon-venience. Children love Cascarets, venience. too. 10, 25, 50 cents.



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The Bee's Letter Box

dreds of others are occupying the

ovely farms once owned by our Irish

orefathers, who were thrown out of

mountain farm instead, sometimes

given nothing; simply because the

Not Ancient History. Omaha, Oct. 5.—To the Editor of lived there for 20 years. Mr. EdThe Hee: Do you remember way back in 1915, after the Lusitania was sunk, when the president addressed a large number of hewlynaturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is all true, and that is why the Scotch and English parturalized Americans at PhiladelThis is all true, and that is all tru

phia.

Diending his spineless foreign policy he averred that there was such Sloans, Ellisons, Jamisons and hunthing as being too proud to fight. This altogether new tenet of philoso-phy and logic no doubt had its intheir homes and given a "hungry" ception in the fertile brain of our president at the time the w. k. "new

freedom? was put to work.

However, this is not an essay on ancient history, so we will return to the subject at hand by explaining that the president wanted it known that the European war then raging, that the European war then raging, that the European war then raging, that the European war then because the Crangemen could give the landlord a few fat turkeys through the winter as payment for his "kindness" in raking the above exchange. Mr. Edwards says there is no loafing or buozing, all are so ambitious, he Edwards says there is no loafing or boozing, all are so ambitious, he thinks. I want to tell him that he was a bit common, to say the least, it simply wasn't "being done" by thinks. I want to tell him that he thinks has never seen a drunken Orangeman has never seen a drunken Orangeman on he would think different, because or he would think different, because At other times he chose equally in the north of Ireland, on July 12, delightful themes. "No more un-

say nothing of his famous edict sonably accurate. They can be made by the general run of physicians with testing materials to be had on the market. The only drawback is the

But when a democratic national put on so much "side" 'as to intimate not so simple a matter as skin test-ing but it does not offer great diffi-gize to the world for the actions of tne republican opposition, it is our turn to assert that if the foreign pol-

red. As this writer sees it, the United In a study of hay fever made by States need not apologize to the Dr. Gottlieb two cases were found to be due to tag alder, two to oat, four to golden rod, 14 to ragweed, four to ceeds in living down some of its bad breaks in the next 50 years. "E. SOPHAGUS."

More About Ireland. Omaha, Oct. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: As a reader of your valu-able paper, I would like to use a little space to correct a few statements made by Charles E. Edwards about the north of Ireland. I think ought to know a little more about

many the arterial walls are thickacidosis. This explains numbress and ened. In many there is considerable

other disturbances of circulation.

3. It is. In the first place infection may get through the unbroken skin. In the second place gangrene may lesult from the condition of the blood, the blood vessel walls and the

One Day Blanket Sale

Blankets Priced at Bowen's Enabling Everyone to Buy.

An over shipment of blankets and comforts has greatly over stocked this department, so we shall set aside one day (Thursday, Oct. 7th) at which time blankets and comforts will be o sale at prices enabling housewives to secure new, warm and comfy blankets and comforts at practically wholesale prices.

It will no longer be necessary for you to try and get along another winter with your old blankets, but come to the greater Bowen store and secure enough blankets and comforts to redress every bed in your home.

Look for announcement in Wednesday's papers.



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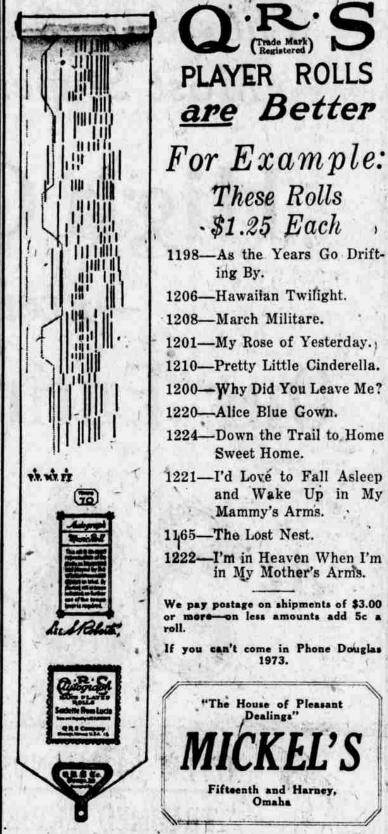
you could see men by the score both drunk and disorderly, but never too drunk not to be able to curse the pope. Some of our finest and best eighbors were Protestants, but not

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