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The Bee's Platform

### 1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

### WOMAN'S INTEREST IN HARDING.

On Tuesday next the women of America will he generally found for the first time exercising the franchise and voting for president of the United States. It is not alone a person but a policy that will be passed upon by the solemn function of casting a ballot. No sanctuary set up in America is holier than the booth in polling place where the voter exercises his deliberate choice for officers and character of government. And the government inevitably becomes just what the men so chosen make it.

To say that the women are vitally interested in the government under which they live is an idle compliment. No other nation in all the world's history assigned to women such a place in its life as has the United States, and if the land has been blessed and prosperous, it must be because woman has had her share in making it worthy. Therefore it is a transcendingly momentous thing for her to assume the responsibility of full citizenship and directly exert her influence on the destiny of the nation.

The republican party appeals directly to the women on its record. If they have the vote, it is because republicans have given it to them. The Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution of the United States was submitted by a republican congress, after it had thrice been turned down by democrats. When it was submitted to the legislatures for final ratification, 29 republican and only 7 democratic legislatures voted to give the vote to woman. One after another of the democratic states refused to ratify, while only one republican, Delaware, voted to withhhold the franchise from woman.

Suppression of polygamy among the Mormons was accomplished by a law passed and enforced by republicans. Many other acts for the advancement of public morals and health are ascribable to republicans. The first federal pure food law was the work of a republican senator from Nebraska, A. S. Paddock. The first federal eight-hour law was the work of a republican congressman from Nebruska, William J. Connell. In forty-five states laws have been enacted fixing minimum standards of child labor; of these 27 are republican and 18 democratic. It was in a democratic state that the federal child labor law, passed over democratic protests and in spite of democratic votes, was nullified. Twenty-four republicans and six democratic states have forbidden night work by women, In nine republican and six democratic states minimum wage laws have been passed. Twenty-two republican states pay mother's pensions, and only six democratic. In twenty-six republican states compulsory education laws are enforced, and only in six, democratic states does this prevail. In everything that the women have aspired to and striven for, from suffrage to pure food laws, the republican party has taken the lead. It is pledged to the American home; its candidate has given his promise to do all the president can do to promote the interests and secure the welfare and happiness of the homes of the land, to the benefit of the women and children. On this alone the republican party appeals to the women, confident that they will vote for the things that endure and not be swept away by promises that glitter but contain nothing that is solid.

the witness summoned by Secretary Colby, H. G. Wells, the English author, and specifically denies knowledge of the part assigned to him in the deal, - Wells says he did not have the conversation with Lenine ascribed to him, nor had he told Secretary Colby's agent at Riga that he knew of Vanderlip's deal with the soviets. It probably will develop that no such deal ever was made, but the incident suggests that the minds of the administration at Washington are still running in the same groove as when in July, 1917, a semi-official report was sent out over the name of Josephus Daniels, giving the details of a naval battle that never occurred, and which all at headquarters knew had not happened. It/was to provide Americans with a Fourth of July "thrill" the fake was concocted. In this instance it probably was to influence a wavering vote here and there for Cox. The effect will be about the same now as it was

### A Word to Workingmen.

then, to stiffen public distrust of the democratic

machine

In the campaign just coming to a close many appeals have been made to the organized workingmen-of America, mostly to their passion or prejudice. The Bee would like to say a word or two, directed to their reason. This paper has no quarrel with Samuel Gompers in his advocacy of Cox. Mr. Gompers is a life-long democrat. and it is but natural that he should seek for justification in his political beliefs, and having found what he considers grounds to stand on, should use his ability to induce others to unite with him

In the present instance much if not most of Mr. Gompers' appeal rests on fallacy. Examination of the record has shown that the claims set up for Cox in connection with the laws favoring labor in Ohio have no foundation in fact. The workmen's compensation law, for example, on which such stress has been laid, was conceived by Harry Thomas, a progressive labor leader of Cleveland, introduced in the legislature by a republican, and passed by a republican legislature and signed by Governor Judson Harmon, James Middletown Cox being then a member of congress and having nothing whatever to do with the drafting, passage or enforcement of the law. In 1920, the legislature being republican in both branches, the law was made compulsory, the measure for this being introduced by a republican. Other claims for Cox as a friend of labor rest on similar foundation.

The Esch-Cummins railroad law has come in for an immense amount of adverse criticism, because of its provision for a wage board. Ask some one of the million or more of the loosely organized shop hands, office clerks, freight house employes and others what they think of the law. Under its operation they received consideration denied them by McAdoo and Hines, and are now drawing the increased wages they could not otherwise have enjoyed.

The democratic party professes an overweening interest in the men and women who toil-just about election time. Where in America does labor encounter the lowest wages and the most undesirable working conditions? Where are the unions the weakest, and where do they meet with the utmost resistance to organization? In the solid south, which has been democratic for generations.

These are not idle statements. They have back of them facts that are beyond refutation. The republican party has always given labor

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

PRIVATE note to the proof-room: We did not write that Mr. Steffens was the most amiable of impossibilities. "Impossibilists" was the word.

Gathered Into Rest.

(From the Iowa City Press.) Twenty prominent citizens were voted o the Iowa City Commercial club today. The association will do honor to these into

beloved dead at a memorial meeting. ENGLISHMEN visiting on this side are a bit puzzled by the battle over the League of Nations. Over there they are fast forgetting the

### League's existence. AN OLIVER OPTIC HERO.

Sir: Evidence is not lacking that the people are at last beginning to appreciate the wisdom of practicing economy. As I was being waited on at a cigar counter an errand nor a boxes. Hastily surveying the gorgeous array of boxes, in tinfoil selling for at a cigar counter an errand boy stepped up. be selected asbrand encase in tinfoll, selling for cents each. These are three for a half," said the young lady attendant, whereupon the youth took three. This disposition to save the pennies wherever possible would seem to be one of the hopeful signs of the times. E. C. W.

"THINK of the annoyance of an ill-fitting shirt, then come in and look over our samples," entreats a Chicago shirt company. But would it not do as well to think about it afterward? A HARD-BOILED CITIZEN.

(From the Tryon, N. C., News.)

The mule which Dude Bush was driving the other day shied and run the buggy off into the side ditch, overturning it, throwing him out and cutting an ugly gash in his forehead bruising and shaking him up con-siderably. But fortunately he was not hurt.

\$165 BUYS a Ford. Balance as you ride."loomington ad. It's a little difficult at first, but one soon be-

comes expert.

PROBLEM OF CONDUCT.

Sir: Having read in the Line of a gadder turning a hotel picture to the wall and finding written on the back, "Isn't this a terrible pic-ture?" or words to that effect, I thought I'd turn one and inscribe something similar. I was knocked off my feet when I found: "B. L. T. does have a good suggestion once in a while." Should I have felt squeiched?

A LONDON musician was impressed by the fact that Mr. Damrosch played "God Save the King" to English audiences. "I pointed out to him," writes Dr. Donaghey in The Musician, "that a tune dedicated to the joys of drink was become the national authem of a vast land wherein prohibition is a part of the supreme law." law.

In which a Chicago mail order house goes to the bottom of the matter.)

Dear Madam: We are surely sorry for our Dear Madam: We are surely sorry for our mistake in shipping a stove the wrong size. With reference to the bottom of the stove as shown on the repair chart. Our reason for showing main bottom separate from the upper bottom is that the main bottom could not be shown for repair purposes unless it was shown detached from the upper bottom. You under-stand the bottom flange of the upper bottom entirely covers the main bottom. We are con-fident on examining the slove you will find that the main bottom is in place. Trusting every-thing is satisfactory, etc.

ONE of fashion's latest is a "12-in-1 gown." Something like those 6-in-1 golf clubs, which you never see anybody use. Wait

WHEN YOU FIND A GOOD WORD STICK TO IT. (From the Ojal, Cal., Ojaj.) That the balmy and effluent climate of the Ojai valley holds a charm for Dan

and to require no attention for five years. The effluent will be used on the lower orange orchards. THE chorus of Woodydids having subsided,

the political fields are now noisy with the War- not give strained oatmeal water he is older.



uestions concerting hygicas, 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 Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

FORERUNNERS OF EPILEPSY. it warn you the child needs some Stedman's defination of epilepsy is a nerve disorder characterized by stracke of unconsciousness of con-tracke of unconsciousness of con-2. You need not discontinue nursa nerve disorder character or con-attacks of unconsciousness or con-ing the baby. Wean him when the volsions or both and usually as-weather becomes cooler. vulsions or both and usually as-sociated in the later stages with

mental disturbance. When Dr. L. P. Clark was elected It's Practically, 'larmiess. president of the National Society for Mental Hygiene he began throwing the weight of his influence Mrs. E. J. writes: "1. What is laughing gas used by dentists made "2, Do you consider the after ef-

Or is it easily overcome? What is the direct effect?

"4. Is it safe to be under its in-fluence more than a few minutes? Does it quicken the heart action. REPLY.

. It is composed of two parts a certain type of mind and of be-havior is the forerunner of stam- made by distilling ammonium nit-

2. No. 3. It is not a great shock to nerves. It produces mental excitement, anaesthesia, unconsciousness, cynosis, rise in blood pressure. It does not effect the heart.

4. Yes. There are very few deaths USE BEE WANT ADS-THEY BRING RESULTS



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epileptic behavior can be recognized in many instances for months or years before the quiset of convulsions. Nerve specialists now teach that a certain type of mind and of bemering and stuttering, that any in- rate. telligent mother can recognize the type and what is even more important she can easily train her child away from and out of a speech de-

Just so with a potential epileptic If this type of mind is recognized he

can be trained away from epilepsy. Even after he has developed the habit of having spasms, mental and social training will do a great deal

toward lessening the number of attacks. The person of the epileptic type of mind is given to day dreaming and periods of prolonged uncon-sciousness resembling sleep. He is petulant and sullen. He is given to outbursts of temper and impatience beyond the ordinary. The mother of

a child showing these characteris-tics would scarcely be justified in deciding that he was a potential epilep-tic, but it would not be a bad idea to

train him out of them on general principles. But Dr. Clark goes on with his picture. A marked characteristic of the epileptic mind is egocentricity, or extreme concentration of attention on himself. Other characteristics are extreme upergensitiveness and marked emotional poverty. Epileptics are given to hatreds and violent outbreaks of anger, but out-

side of this they do not manifest emo-tions. For instance, they are not warm, sympathetic or affectionate, but on the other hand they are impassive cold, and not given to dis-plays of feeling. As a rule they are retiring, diffident, timid about get-

ting into conspicuous positions. Training an epileptic mentally and

socially is not an easy matter. Being supersensitive they resent attention being called to their trouble. Being both diffident and sullen they repel efforts of interferers. In spite of all this training has made it possible for epileptics to otherwise work

off the stored energy which under ordinary circumstances explodes in

Wait and Avold Worry.

Mrs. M. H. writes: "1. Can a baby boy 6 weeks old be given oatmeal strained and milk in between breast feedings?

2. Is my milk any good when it is thin or should it be thick? Baby cries some days more than others."

REPLY. 1. If you must feed your baby something besides breast milk, give

cow's milk, diluted with water.

against this definition. He argues fect harmful? "3. Is it a great shock to the nerves? that in essential or real epilepsy there is a mental type which develops early in life. That what might be termed in the epileptic mind and

### Ticket in Douglas County.

Several times recently The Bee has stated that if ever there was a year when a Douglas county republican could vote the ticket straight. it is this year. From top to bottom the names on the list are such as we can commend to the voters; the candidates are men who have either in office or in private life proven their ability, demonstrated their fitness for the positions they seek, and established their personal character beyond question. The public interests require such men in office. Douglas county affairs demand more thorough attention than they have had, and the republicans promise an improvement in methods of doing business. It may not be possible to greatly reduce taxes, but it will be easy to see that the money is more prudently expended than has been the case. This is what will take place if the republicans are given control of county affairs. It is also essential that Douglas county have a full republican delegation in the legislature that meets in January. Present indications are that the next assembly will be overwhelmingly republican in its makeup, and our home interests will fare better if looked after by men who are in harmony with the majority. For other places on the ticket, these same arguments will apply with full force. This s one year when it will be a good business proposition to vote the republican ticket without scratching a name. A cross in the circle at the top will do the business.

### Silly Story Soon Exploded.

Perhaps the silliest bit of campaign material sent out was that set afloat by Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, whose mind runs along with the president's, the gist of which is that a certain Washington Vanderlip has been colloguing with Nicolai Lenine, using the name of Senator Harding as a guaranty for early amicable relations between the United States and the soviet government. Senator Harding very promptly denied knowledge of Vanderlip, and now comes

full consideration, a square deal, and a fifty-fifty break in all matters. It is pledged to continue that policy. If the Clayton law has any-service to organized labor, it is because of the clause inserted in it by Albert B. Cummins, republican senator from Iowa, which recites that the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce.

Workingmen, especially union men, should think of these things when they go to the polls, and not be misled by specious promises made by men who forget their pledges as soon as they are elected.

## Federal Folly and the Farmers.

Not without reason is the outcry of western farmers against price-reduction activities of the democratic administration which have their chief effect in the smashing of the market for agricultural products to a point below the cost of production.

Few people, farmers or others, have expected or desired that high war prices be maintained without a break. Everywhere there has been realization that in due time there must be a restoration of normal conditions. But it its anxiety to manufacture campaign ammunition the democratic administration, through the federal reserve system, has so manipulated bank credits in the agricultural sections that not only farmers but the banks, the merchants and the factories dependent on agriculture are all at sea. Farmers may well ask themselves: "What shall we do?" The price of their products, notably corn and oats, is sinking below the cost of production. The banks, under the whip of

the federal reserve, are calling upon them to pay their debts. If they sell their products at prescut prices, they face financial difficulties. If they do not, the banks, under pressure from Washington, may have to foreclose on their notes.

It is a most unfortunate situation, one which calls for foresight and stout hearts on the part of western farmers and allied interests. Protests to the Kansas City reserve bank and to federal authorities at Washington avail apparently nothing. Each industry and individual affected must meet the problem as best he may, trusting that the apparently certain election of a reoublican administration will bring order out of the chaos and a "return to normalcy" by more sane and equitable steps.

The ducks are tarrying in the north and the. muskrats of Minnesota are building shallow homes, which leads the Indians to predict a mild wiinter, and at least permits the rest of us, to hope for the best.

# Secrets of the Chicago booze ring are com-

ing out, but so far the way to make self-settling home brew is a mystery.

Alice Paul will vote by mail. That is the way most women have been voting for mang years-by male

It took George Horace Lorimer a long time to light, and then he did not please Cox a little

Chicago barbers are not the only ones who

do not know the war is over.

That drift to Cox is unmistakable, and, brethren, it will be deep!

Nebraska women are lining up for the right.

### renwills and the Warrenwonts. THE WONDERS OF MEMORY.

Sir: I was watching Boston's bluecoats swing by in review when I recalled that Paul Billy is postmaster at Brokenhead, Manitoba. POM. SAT.

"SYRACUSE girls wear 'em straight," writes, one of them. "Why spoil a beautiful effect with a zigzag seam?" From which we gather that the Syracuse idea of a beautiful effect is an east and west bow. This was not the Grecian idea.

A GRAND PLACE TO REST. (From the Valparaiao Vidette.)

The two years' pastorate of Rev. C. G. Roadarmel will close Sunday, giving the pastor and his wife opportunity to get a good rest in Chicago Sunday night.

LEARN a new word every day. The Rev Nathaniel Ward of the Seventeenth Century of fers: "But when I heare a nugiperous Gentlewhat the nudinstertian dame inquire fashion of the Court .

MR. CRINKS TELLS THE WORLD. (From the Winnipeg Free Press.)

I, Francis Wm. Crinks, am not responsi-ble for any debts after Oct. 1 of Mrs. Crinks, now living with Mr. Peabody, win-dow cleaner, at 744 Winnipeg Ave.

THE appeal of the Minnesota Highway Improvement Association is signed. "Yours for good roads, Frank X. Gravel." We understand the association has the support, also, of Bill Mc-Adam and Con Crete.

"A FEW BARRELS IN CASE OF SICKNESS. (From the Craig, Ia., Independent.) Who has some late cabbage for sale? I

want to buy a few heads to make sauer-kraut. Call at the Craig Independent office. AMONG the ads in the Madison Cardinal we find the ad of Dr. Scheurell, Dentist. They say

he sure is. FINDINGS KEEPINGS. Sir: Harry Rowe Shelley's new anthem. "Search Me, O, Lord," is now ready. A fine anthem to use just before the collectional. D. D. B.

"FOR SALE-One half fat cow; see me at 1025 E. Portland."-Arizona Republican. You take the front half.

KINGS STILL HAVE SOME ADVANTAGES IN THIS BOLSHEVIZED COUNTRY.

(Glasgow corr. North China News.) I learn that during the King's visit to Rothesay, the Marquis of Bute presented his Majesty with a keg of some very old Scotch whisky which has some history at-tached to it. The liquor was drawn from a, 180 gallon cask which was among the salvage from Old Mount Stuart House when that maxim was destanted by drawn salvage from Old Mount Stuart House when that mansion was destroyed by fire in 1876. The tap of the cask is placed in the center, so that it can never be more than half empty, and when necessary the contents can be renewed by the addition of the oldest and purest Scotch whisky procurable.

ON the other hand, somebody recently stole an automobile belonging to Mr. Arrid West of Minneapolis.

DERNIER CRI IN BRIDAL PARTIES. (From the Green Bay Gazette.)

The bridal party will enter the drawing room decorated with wax berries and chrysanthemums.

IF the "drift to Cox" is not stopped, it may be necessary to shovel him out on Nov. 3. B. L. T.

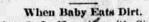
### Wilhelm's Big Worry.

"The former kaiser," says the Western News, "goes in daily fear of being kidnaped. This is said to be due to the presence at Amerongen of an enterprising party of American curio hunters."-London Punch.

Struck Bottom. The dispatches tell us that Uncle Joe Cannon sustained a bad fall and was hurt in his base-ment. We are glad that it wasn't in his dome.— Los Angeles Times.

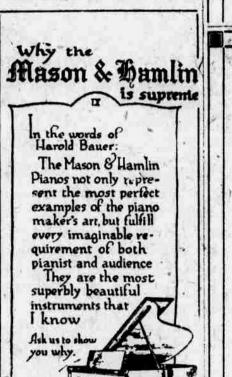
Hardly Blame "All Highest." The only thing I can think of to say for the former kaiser is that he never tried to blame it on a "master mind."—New York Telegraph.

2. Mother's milk always appears thin. In fact, it is naturally thinner than cow's milk, as shown by the need of watering cow's milk before feed of watering cows mik before feeding it to babies. If you will get plenty of sleep and will not worry, will not eat too much, and will nurse your baby at regular hours, you should be able to give plenty of milk for him. Do not give him cow's milk if you can avoid it.

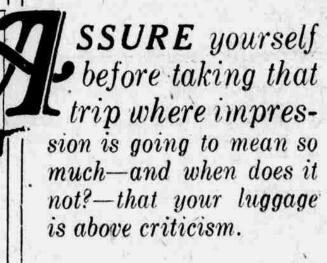


Mrs. O. L. H. writes: "1. Should I worry because the baby-has such a tendency to eat dirt when I put him outside in his pen? What does this desire denote? 2. Menses have just resumed. Baby 19 months old. How much longer will my milk be of benefit to him? I desire to nurse nim two months more at least on ac-

count of teething." - REPLY. 1. While you need not worry, let



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