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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 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.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

A certain amount of definite encouragement may be derived from the October report of the Federal Reserve bank. While agreement is not complete on details it is sufficiently compact on the main point. Processes of readjustment are under way, and, while they have not as yet progressed far enough to effect stabilization sought, they denote such approach to normalcy as justifies the belief that the trend is in the right direction. The goal of standardization to which some direct their thought may never be reached, nor is it especially desirable. The natural fluctuations that result from any of the several causes or factors that for ages have controlled trade will still be effective, and may be relied on to exert the same influence in the future they have in the past.

Recessions in prices are generally noted, and a disposition on part of manufacturers and wholesalers alike to proceed with caution, consolidating as they go, but withal a healthy tone of confidence exists. The liquidation of accumulated stocks is under way, but has not gone far enough to create the easier money market that is essential for a general forward movement. Until this point has been reached the slacking off in prices will be steady but gradual, that no undue disturbance will follow. Experts are recorded as expressing the opinion that danger of panic has been averted, and while they yet advise caution, they feel that disaster will ensue only because of badly directed judgment. A fair indication of how this feeling has taken hold is shown in the action of a great clothing manufacturing concern in Chicago, which has advised its customers and the trade in general to hold off on spring buying until a more definite condition has been reached. It has ceased production for the time, but is holding its staff intact that operations may start immediately when the right time comes.

Railroads report traffic conditions clearing. Daily deficit in cars has dropped from the peak of 146,000 in September to 70,000 in October. and both mileage and loading show increases, as condemned to cattle grazing forever has so that the outlook for transportation is the best it has been in many months. Motive power still is a big factor, the shortage in available locomotives being severe. Orders have been placed for more than 1,800, or nearly double the purchases of the last two years.

Conditions in the labor market also are favorable. While there is some less employment than a year ago, wages remain at a high level, and men generally are at work. Some sporadic reductions are reported, but no sign is visible of extensive falling off. Bankers point to steadily increasing prices for bonds as an evidence of the returning desire for safe rather than speculative investment.

Interruption incident to the political campaign, which is inevitable, is now passed, and whatever the outcome, business may go ahead with knowledge of what is to be expected for the next four years. Calculations for the future may be made with some certainty, and consequent safety as far as may be attained in the discounting of days to come. Viewed from any point, the general outlook justifies the confidence of the Federal Reserve board. Winter months should see many of the difficulties removed, and the track cleared for full steam ahead in the

Chicago's Wave of Crime. A record of four murders, many robberies and a long list of other deeds of violence and lawbreaking is made up for Saturday night and Sunday in Chicago. That city is not singled out as particularly to illustrate a condition that is prevalent generally throughout the land, but is selected merely for the reason that sombody there has been at pains to make up a list for the few hours covered by the report.

However, it is not difficult to find some reason for conditions in Chicago. Last week a jury returned a verdict of guilty against the most astonishing criminal brought into court in many years, but assessed his crime at second degree murder, for which the extreme penalty is twenty-five years of imprisonment, with the ever-present chance for escape or prospect of pardon. In this case the jury was "bewildered" by the course of the defense, which was permitted to muddle up the facts to such an extent that the jurors admitted confusion as to their

Not many days ago six of eight condemned murderers in Cook county were given reprieve because their lawyers had been able to dig up another unsatisfied quibble or technicality. In Nebraska a murderer many times condemned to die and as often reprieved, is now about to be tried again for the reason that a fine point of law has been decided in his favor rather than in favor of the public. Over in Michigan a young man formerly of Omaha smiled as a jury pronounced him guilty of murder in the first degree, for which the penalty is death. He is well advised, as are all his desperate and reckless companions, of the improbability of the death sentence being carried out.

These things are not guess work. If the people want protection from criminals, they must see to it that laws are enforced. If death is too severe a punishment for murder and kindred rimes, abolish that penalty and substitute another, but have whatever decree is given carried out. Only when criminals learn that the law is going to overtake and punish them will they houses at all!-Boston Transcript.

respect the law. So long as respectable members of society show more consideration for the lawbreaker than they do for the law or his DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY victims, just that long will men of ill-balanced minds flout the law and waves of crime shock

Nebraska's Finest Opportunity.

Voters of Nebraska have been well advised as to the issues in the campaign, and will go to the polls today with full knowledge of the merits of the candidates. This applies not only o national but to state and local tickets. The joinder has been made, the issue is clear, and only the verdict of the poll is waited for.

Republicans have made a campaign singularly free from venom or personal animosity. They have studiously avoided the "whispering" that has been so extensively indulged in by the opposition, and which is now so indignantly condemned by all right-minded men, regardless of party. The appeal to the judgment of the voter, to his reason rather than his passion or prejudice, has been direct. And on this the party well may rest its efforts.

The Bee has on several occasions pointed out the desirability of a decisive republican victory in the state. Many efforts have been made by the opposition to muddle the public mind by the introduction of matters that have no part in the campaign, but these appear to have been without avail. On this morning of election day the conviction is strong that the voters will take the advice given by this paper, and vote the ticket straight

Such a victory as seems assured this morning will mean much to the state in a moral as well as a material way. It will not alone ensure an administration of public affairs by capable and trustworthy men, but it means that Nebraska will be competently represented in congress, that a legislature will assemble to which we may confidently look for laws that are progressive and not chimerical, enacted for the benefit of all and not for a class.

In a word. Nebraska has the finest opportunity presented in years to do its duty and perform a genuine service by registering a huge majority for the republican party.

Nebraska's Sugar Beet Crop.

One of the "side issues" in Nebraska agriculture is sugar beet raising. This is confined to a comparatively small area in the west end of the state, and is usually completely overshadowed by the huge totals piled up by corn, wheat, oats, hogs, cattle, sheep, potatoes and other food articles that go out by the hundreds of millions of bushels, tons, dollars or whatever measure may be applied. But the sugar beet is not to be denied. If anybody cares to visit the Mitchell valley region, where the once-wasted waters of the North Platte have been harnessed and set to work, the importance of the beet crop will be

Whether the impression is gained from the fields of deep green "tops" or from the stacks that pierce the sky at Mitchell, Scottsbluff, Gering or Bayard, denoting the presence of great sugar mills, the visitor will wonder that more fuss is not made in Nebraska over the sugar industry of the state. This year \$9,000,000 will be paid to the beet raisers in that section. Other millions will be paid out in wages to workers in the sugar mills, in the "campaign" that is just opening and which will run through the greater part of the winter. The significance of this is sprung up a community as busy and as prosperous as any in the world.

The farmers there do not depend on beets alone; wheat, alfalfa, fruit and other valuable crops are produced, and during the winter great herds and flocks are fed on the beet tops and the mill waste, so that the process of food production is continuous. Moreover, the possibilities have not been exhausted, not by a wide margin, and new acres are being brought under ditch each year, to add to the wealth that is coming from the ground out there. Omaha folks ought to give this region a little closer attention.

Reorganizing Professional Base Ball. Meetings soon to be held of the base ball magnates of the country will have a considerable influence on the future of the game. Everybody who loves base ball, and that includes practically all of the 105,000,000 inhabitants of continental United States and whatever of citizenry we have beyond seas, wants to see the game recover from the blow given it by the gamblers. People generally are not deeply interested in quarrels between team owners. "Charley" Comiskey is admired because of his high-minded devotion to the game, and "Ban" Johnson has the regard of those who know what base ball owes to his constructive ability, and all would like to see these leaders get together and go along without squabbling, at least not in public. What applies here may be said of all the other bickerings that mark the "business" end of the game. People who fill the grand stand seats, who stand in groups around the ticker or the bulletin board do not ordinarily care a hang about the team owner's affairs, beyond the fact that they demand of him to provide the home club with a sufficient amount of the best talent obtainable. If each club could have nine "Babe" Ruths and as many Ty Cobbs and Grover Cleveland Alexanders, all the better, but folks who get their satisfaction from the box score know little and care less about the box office. Therefore, one of the things that will help when the magnates get together to reorganize base ball is that they keep the sordid details out of sight, but bring forth into the spotlight whatever of assurance they

to our great national pastime Uncle Sam has survived a good many shocks. and will surely come through any "revolution" such as "Big Bill" Haywood proposes. However, he is doing his best to prove that the jury

can that in the future no taint will be attached

was justified in finding him guilty. Four more detectives are to be added to the Omaha police force. If they will only detect some criminals all will be well.

Now, Nebraska, all together, and let's make it a majority the democrats will never forget.

Woman will "wear" ears again this winter, but she always has used them.

Tomorrow we will know the exact value of some democratic estimates.

Vote once, vote early, vote for Harding.

Well, let us cheerfully remember how many centuries mankind got along without any

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

(Sorry, Sara!) I asked of Laura Jean What I should use as bait. She answered me with "Silence,

Silence, and wait." I asked of Doris Blake How I might win my prize. She answered me with "Silence, And tantalize,"

Oh I could write him letters, And I could write him rhyme, But how can I keep silent

The whole damn time? LUCY. Speaking, as one of the candidates was, of putting teeth in the Hague Tribunal, the Akron Press inquires, "What is behind the Monroe Doctrine except our molar force?" Which recalls the recent superfluous denial in Vox Pop that Douglas Fairbanks was "immolar." the most molar of heroes!

RAWTHER GOOD.

Sir: A cynical Englishman has termed it "The First World War." Without trying to emulate his humor, I have thought of a good name for the present state of affairs, which may be known as the Seven Years Armistice.

"I NOTE," writes R. L K., "that the president's band will play in Chicago election day, and write to ask whether the repertoire includes the Democratic Funeral march." No. We un-derstand the chief selection will be the w. k. "Funeral March of a Marienette."

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT'S THE MATTER?

(From the Creston Advertiser-Gazette.) From the Mayor.-The pinheaded nincompoop who started report that I had refused to let carloads of potatoes be sold in Creston is an unmitigated liar Can' say it any stronger in newspaper, but I'd like to say a few words privately to the lying whelp who started it. KEITH, mayor.

THERE is an encouraging growth of musical understanding and appreciation in this country. Even now you hear very many people "I liked the scherzo."

The Adjective Is in the Right Place. Sir: The billboard reads, "Gov. Cox, one of our Great War Governors."

It was a great war. "AS a result of the panic in 1837." says "Chicago Since 1837." "Chicago in 1840 was almost as dead as the proverbial door mouse." And almost as poor, say old-timers, as the proverbial church nail.

IT MUST HAVE BEEN GRAND. (From the Russellville, Ind., News.)

The writer was among those present from here that heard Henry Lane Wilson at Waveland Monday night give President at Waveland Monday night give President Wilson's regime one of the most scathing condemnations it has ever been our pleasure to listen to. If his talk could not of made league advocates hunt for a cellar he must be bomb proof.

"ATTENTION, Members!"- postcards iouse committee of the Chicago Real Estate board. "Get your feet under the table and you are putting your shoulder behind your board." This is another good reducing exercise.

Waiting for the Street Car. (Translated from the Krasnaya, Red, Gazeta.) At the corner of Grand avenue and Highth street, on the Vasily side, there stands a long ine waiting for the arrival of the street car. "They haven't managed this very well," says ing viewed from either one of those who is waiting. "You stand, and or health standpoint. sometimes wait an hour or more for your turn before you can get a car." "No, on the conit's much more convenient." replies one e women. "Sometimes they don't stop the women. the car at all because people are hanging all over it so that you can't get near it." pose it's bad for you, our hanging on! If we fall under the car you won't be responsible." "That's just it, it is bad: men, because they ach, turnip, beet and nustard greens, are strong, shove into the car or grab hold dandelions, lettuce, cabbage. If you with one hand practically by the roof and go want to take medicine use a thou-But for us women it's like this: you sand or more of Blaud's pills, one of wait and wait, thinking every time that on the two after each meal.
next car there will be fewer people, but wait like that a couple of hours and then go home on foot." "Do you think wou're going to use your feet less standing here? It's quicker to walk than wait for the street car." "Instead of sending others, you might walk yourself and and now weighs 18 3-4. He is en-not wait here for nothing." "My work takes tirely breast fed, and I am giving me way over the Petrograd side and I'm tired out." "The car's coming." someone in the lime orange juice daily. He has no 'The car's coming!" someone in the line shouted, and in an instant all disputes and conversations are cut short and everyone prepares for the attack. "Where are you crawling to out of turn?" cries the militiaman, seizing a small boy by his collar. "I'm in line," cries the boy trying to tear himself away. "Drive him away, he wasn't standing there at all," comes from the line. The militiaman pushes him out and pointing to the end of the line save "Go and stand at the tell"

says. "Go and stand at the tail." AT last an answer to "O Death, where is thy sting?" The evening service at Greater Immanuel church was-

"After Death, What? Soloist, Band, Chorus."

"BUY a communication ticket," advises a restaurant. This, understands E. S., gives you the privilege of talking with the waitress.

DELICATELY CONVEYED. (From the Jackson, Miss., News.) Governor Russell will not call a special session of the Mississippi legislature this However, the nut growers of the gulf coast will hold their annual convention next month, and the governor has been

invited to attend. doesn't. A sign in Bridgeport, Ill., warns: "Know Truspassing Aloud. Don't Handel Enything Without Seeing the Prop." And the Vale, Ore., Enterprise was a little uncertain of its editorial heading, "Should Diagones Return?" so it made it "Diogones" below.

The Come-Back. Click! Click! Goes my typewriter, Transcribing letters That the boss dictates around His chew

After he has discussed the weather, And the squeak in his car. And his young hopeful's latest, And the L. of N.

Click! Click! While he writes impudent Things For the Line About Stenot And asks me how to spell The words.

To the death rattle of The cuspidor Upset, As the departs at 2 o'clock To golf, While I type on

YOU may have head in the street car: "George Klein's Deliverance. The story of a woman who was born deaf and dumb under the auspices of the vocational committee for

FORWARD, the Jewish daily, is "published seven days a week, including Saturdays and Sundays." This is practically continuous.

INEVITABLY. Sir: Miss Rose Pink is registered in the Thirteenth ward. She should be a J. Ham vote. W. S. W.

THE Indianapolis News records the "warriage" of a young couple. Isn't the society editor kinda fresh?

FINAL performance of the political acrobats, Wiggle (Dem.) and Wabble (Rep.).—Adv.
B. L. T.

The Luxury of Lamb.

We do not know who finally gets the money, out we know where it comes from. Recently Adelaide paid \$3.35 for what is familiarly known as "a leg of lamb." We can recall a time when one could have bought a flock of sheep for \$3.35, and the change from the transaction would have been sufficient in amount to spend a day viewing the wonders of a circus,—Philadelphia Ledger,

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 Bec.

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CASES.

A very wise article by a very wise man who has had broad experience ties?" is that of Dr. David A. Stewart of the Manitoba sanitarium, on the perplexing question of what work shall

arrested cases of consumption under-The answer is not always the same. What is one man's meat is another man's poison. But there are

certain general principles which ap-

ply in most cases.

Perhaps the most important is that a man should return to his old occupation, or some modification of it, if it is at all possible for him to do so. He knows his old time work. He can fit in with less friction and he can earn better wages at it than he can carn at anything else. If he can be trained into some variation of his old work and thus get advantage of his former training, experience and skill and at the same time have a lighter load, so

much the better. Second in importance is the necessity of enough wages to keep himself well and permit of rests. He must have a higher net income to spend on himself than when he got sick. If he can acquire a beter gross income, so much the better, but if not be must be relieved of some of 'carry" so that he has more to

spend on his own care. Another consideration is that he should have a job which permits him to live at home if possible. The chance that ne will get the food he likes, that he can arrange a proper sleeping place for himself, that he watched over and shielded against he stays at home.

point. The general advice given con-Dr. Stewart thinks this advice has done enough harm to offset the good.
Even though a man has indeer work coarse food such as bran, fruit and he stays at it only eight hours. He vegetables. has 16 hours for rest on open por ches, some of it in the sunlight, and sleep in the open air. If he is fitted for indoor work and not fitted ous to go in for a swim during men-for outdoor work, an outdoor job struction? I have been in about will harm him in many cases.

So many convilegent consumptives take up farming without knowing anything of the long hours, hard take cold shower baths. work, and unhygienic homes of farmers. They follow the advice of physicians who know farming as they woman, but it does not cause tuber see it from Pullman windows. culosis. Gardening as an out door fad is fine, but as a means of earning a livelihood for a convalescent who never has gardened it is zero and pelow. He does not advise the novice to take up chicken aising.

I have yet to be shown any num ber of ex-consumptives who have been real successful in chicken raising viewed from either the financial

Salads Your Iron Mine. W. B. F. writes: "Can you advise me what to take to put iron in the

blood without being fattening?" REPLY. Eat an abundance of vegetable salads and greens. For example, spin-

Has Right to Brag. Mrs. G. A. P. writes: "My baby boy "Instead He weighed 7 1-4 pounds at birth teeth, but one tiny point appears to be almost through. He does not sit



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You don't want advice. You were after a chance to brag on your baby

deficient in bone building proper-

-and you have the right. It's Slightly Fattening. Mrs. E. W. K. writes: "1, Is malted

milk a healthful drink?" "2. Is it fattening? "3. Is there any harm for a thin girl of 16 to drink a glass every day before retiring?"
REPLY

1. Yes. 2. Moderately so.

Depends On Results. Miss M. A. writes: "I am taking three cakes of yeast a day, to try to cure acne. Is this amount harmful?

REPLY No, assuming that it does not cause

Drink Lots of Water. A. L. H. writes: "1. Just what is umbago! "2. Can it be cured, and how?
"3. How can I evercome habitual

REPLY. 1. Lumbago is rheumatism of the large-muscles of the back.

2. It can be cured. Massage and exercise. Many use a hot liniment to massage with. The 'ubject should eat lightly and drink an abundance of water. In some instances some salicycan ventilate well, that he will be late preparation is taken. Some cases thought to be lumbago are cases of fatigue and worries is greatest when tuberculesis of the spinal column or other diseases of the bones or joints Another important consideration of the spine or pelvis. In some cases is that the work undertaken must not absorption from a pus focus can be be too hard from the physical stand-point. The general advice given con-focus is to be looked for in the prossumptives as they convalence is that trate gland or female pelvic organs, they should take up outdoors work.

Miss H. T. H. writes: "Is it dangertwice, and have been told it is very bad, that it would lead to tubercu-During such times I always

It is not advisable for the average Since you are accustomed o cold bathing at that time it may ot hurt you. Women are advised to ake theid or warm baths at that ime, but not cold ones.

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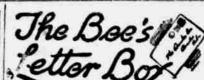
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favor the election of Senator Hard-

tion of the flag as has not been seen in many a day, for it will do us all

a lot of good and will show to the

world that we do not want any

super-government to guide and direct the destinies of our government.

A business man born in Lithuania said to me a few days ago, "We came

to this country to get away from

conditions in Europe and now we do

not want to tie up with them in any league of nations." That seems to

e the general feeling among our

Let there be such an exhibi-

This call for the exhibition of

feeling is what is going to sweet Harding into the presidency by a tremendous flood on Tuesday next. So let us show our colors on election day and the ay after as has never been seen in the country be-FRANK A. AGNEW.



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