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h Enthange. Ask for Ty or Person Wanted. Ty Fer Night Calls After 10 P. M.: Tyler 1000

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska 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.

NEBRASKA TEACHERS COMING.

Omaha will again have the pleasure of entertaining the Nebraska State Teachers' association this week, and it goes without saying that the welcome will be hospitable and generous. If anywhere the school ma'am is appreciated it is right here in Omaha. She is welcome for the cause she represents, and she is welcome for herself. Like many other American communities, Omaha was awakened to the fact that the reacher had been too much taken for granted. She had gone quietly along, steadfastly devoted to the work she had assumed, the most important public undertaking of the government, and, forgetting herself, she had been almost forgotten by the public. It was something of a shock for us to wake up and realize that while we had been boosting the pay of hodcarriers and ship riveters and all the rest of the list, the school teacher was signing on the dotted line in acknowledgment of the same little, insignificant and totally inadequate stipend on which she had existed from the hard times days of a previous democratic administration.

Of course, an effort was made to right this situation, and in some ways the condition of the teacher was improved, but the move has not as yet proceeded far enough. Many things remain to be done before the teacher has been given all that is due. These may be discussed in some measure at the coming convention. We hope the teachers will not be backward in setting forth what they would like to have. They may not get all they ask for, but they will set in motion a thought that in the days to come perhaps may bring them benefit.

School politics will enter into the proceedings of the convention, just as it always has. The Bee has no intention of debating any of the issues that will come up, because it believes that the teachers should be left free to decide these questions for themselves. It has turnd out each time that any really important measure was put up to the members of the association to vote on, that they expressed themselves decisively. It is but natural in such a body that groups should form, and it is as inevitable that some of these groups should seek to dominate the affairs of the general body, and persist in bringing forward their plans under one or another guise, refusing to take "no" for an answer. That is a common experience, but the forward-looking, straight-thinking teachers, imbued with a zeal solely for the good of the association are not likely to be swept very far from their great purpose by any group, however active, less in number than an actual majority of the body. The agitator, however, is an antidote for stagna-

The program prepared for the teachers while in Omaha is comprehensive and interesting. It means that their days here will be busy ones. This does not operate to relieve Omaha people of their obligation to the visitors, and it should be the pride of every citizen to exert some effort to the end of making sure that none go away dissatisfied.

In the Matter of Registration.

Many Omaha citizens were reminded by letter from the election commissioner's office that something is wrong with their registration. In a great number of cases, the matter was easily adjusted, being due to a misunderstanding, or perhaps to the carelessness of a clerk in setting down the name or making the transcription. It is impossible to prepare the lists in the time allatted with the force available and not have a sufficient number of mistakes occur. The wholesale challenging of voters on account of defective registration, however, suggests that party workers were zealous in their determination that the voting lists be purged of any fraud. This is, of course, commendable, but its need would be greatly lessened and the path of the challenged voter made smoother if it were not for the clerical blunders that gave rise to the proceedings. Voters who received these reminders through the mail should go to the office of the election commissioner as soon as the present rush is over and make absolutely sure that the record there is correct. In that way only can the voter make certain that he is not to be disfranchised because of somebody's

Not a Yearn for the Old Days.

In spite of all that may be said, few of us are willing to go back to the conditions of a few years ago when prices and wages were somewhere around half what they now are, It is indeed probable that less and less will he heard, since price declines have set in, from men who have spoken fondly of the good old days, and vowed that their wages then would buy more than their higher wages now.

It is generally accepted as true that wages rise slower than the cost of living, and it also seems to be true that wages decrease more slowly than prices. Thus, in the give and take of life matters even themselves up naturally.

In a period of high prices, even if wages lag a little behind, there are compensations. Industry runs full blast, employment is more constant for wage earners as a whole, and there is work for everyone. In observing the results of the rising prices that now appear to have raken a turn in other directions, one sees a buying public better trained in the wise expenditure of money. We have all had . learn how and wheresto buy, and what and where.

Public attention has been called to the inefficiences of the marketing system and the questions of retail markets and co-operative buying have been brought under consideration. From talking of home budgets, we have come to the point of installing state and national budgets, and regarding the problem of taxation as more

From an era of extravagance and waste we have passed into one of thrift, and this fact in itself has played a part is checking the high cost of living. In whatever way the pendulum is now to swing, it is safe to say that the public is better fitted to meet the occasion that ever before.

Marriage and Feminism.

Unless your dictionary is quite recent in issue, it will not contain a definition of the word. "ieminist." However, the discussion of feminism is growing quite warm, including as it does the whole field of the rights and duties of women. To some of its exponents, feminism means abolishing the kitchen, to others, man and wife living in separate homes-a thing obviously impossible in these times of a housing shortage. In some countries it has not progressed much further than the right of women to education, and in others presumably the controversy rages around whether women have souls.

Having gained the vote, women are now called upon to make a more personal inventory of their needs and requirements. One of the foremost interpreters of this movements is the English novelist, W. L. George, who is now in America lecturing on love and marriage. Strange though it may seem, he is said to know more about the psychology of women than they do themselves. At a venture, however, it might be assumed that his wife is fust one page ahead of him, for he is said to have the most successful wife a genius ever had.

Mrs. George is said to be something of a feminist herself, and her views, as expressed to a reporter for a New York newspaper, seem to have considerable authority, although not far from the actual practice of most wives. Here are some of her statements:

Women make a great mistake when they tie their husbands down to too narrow an existence. They should wish them to be free

Most men shut their wives out of their lives and share nothing of their working days with them. I don't believe that a marriage with that kind of man could ever be a partnership, or really successful.

But after all, until the end of time, the ig majority of women will continue to want the same things that women of all ages have valued most. They will want to marry the man they love and have a home and children, And, of course, there will never be any career so worth while as that.

Mr. George, it seems, is an exception among the ranks of genius in having married happily. Manlike, he probably attributes his marital comfort to his powers of mind, and womanlike it is apparent that Mrs. George, by applying good old-fashioned commonsense, has done more than her part to keep his marriage a success.

A Regatta Worth Watching.

You need not be a sailor to understand enough of what is involved so that you can appreciate the regatta just won by a Yankee sailing master at Halifax. It was not between a couple of racing machines, built for speed, and as one of the contestants expressed himself, "afraid of a twenty-five-mile puff of wind." Fishing schooners engaged in friendly rivalry, manned by the crews who take them out on "the Banks," and handled by the skippers who direct the fishing operations. These men, who know the rigor of the winter seas as well as old ocean's summer smile, who have raced with one another for the fishing grounds and again for the market at Gloucester or Boston, also know how to handle a vessel so as to get every inch of speed by utilizing every ounce of driving force in the wind.

Passengers on the great floating hotels that follow the sea lanes have looked with wonder and maybe pity at the little ship tossing on the waves in the distance, marveling at the temerity of the men who venture so far out on such tiny ships. The big liners give the fishers fair room, for nets and trawling lines add little to the efficiency of propellers, but the captain on the bridge knows the worth of the man on the schooner whose topmast just about lifts flush to the liner's deck. Look up the story of the late war, and note the part the fishermen played in it-mine sweeping, patrol work, daring ventures of many kinds, and always the procuring of food, the day's work for the fisherman.

Connolly's tales of the Gloucester fleet are worth reading, and some time he or Conrad or another real story teller will give the deep-sea fisherman's bit of the war such colorful setting as will bring him something of his due. - In the meantime, you may take it for granted that the regatta just won by the Yankee fisherman at Halifax was a regular boat race, and that victory went to the smartest crew and the ablest

Early reports from election indicated a heavy vote in all parts of the country, an answer as to the charge that the people were apathetic. It bears out the belief of experienced politicians. that minds were very generally made up long before the fireworks were loosened, and that the campaign efforts did not loosen the decision of

George Harvey may not be completely avenged for 1912, but he sure had a galumptious summer and fall at the expense of the demo-

A strike of election judges marked proceedings in South Carolina. Otherwise the democratic election went on as usual.

Harding was No. 13 in the line at the polls. it you are a believer in signs.

Business men are urged to serve on juries. is part of a citizen's duty. Wherever Mr. Bryan is, it is not likely he is weeping this morning.

How much luck did you have picking wisners at the polls?

The tariff will do quite as well to talk about

Apple for teacher? Anything she likes. Who said the women didn't care to vote?

And Finished It. The doughboy didn't invent this treat-emrough policy. The laundress began it.-Toledo News-Bee.

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

BEFORE THE LANDSLIDE. The shades of night were falling fast, As through a frosty village passed A youth who bore, 'mid snow and fee, banner with the strange device-

Peace! Progress! Prosperity! AS E'ER BENEATH A WANING MOON WAS

(From the Trib.) Members of the Thornton Beach life saystation said they had seen the dead man walking along the beach with a woman late Tuesday evening.

THE landslide will positively be performed as advertised. No postponement on account of THE MAN WHO PUT THE SKIDS UNDER

JOHN WANAMAKER. From the ad of Kohn's Ready to Wear Store

Columbia, S. C.) You will remember last April we began a drive for lower prices. Our sale was the first of its kind in the United States, and was soon followed by John Wanamaker and hundreds of other progressive merchants.

THAT was an interesting newspaper story other day about the convict who served out twenty-five years in prison, during which time he never uttered a word. By the way, what has become of William Jennings Bryan?

PROBELM IN PSYCHOANALYSIS. Sir: Did I ever tell you about the church paper up in Barre, Vt., that closed a glowing account of the attractions of the coming harvest festival by inviting all loyal parishioners "throw up the supper at home and join us at the church?" Well, I have now, anyway. I don't know what made me remember it after all these years—and right in the midst of the presidential campaign, too: You might turn the office Freud loose on this.

I. R. K.

WHY is an ass always "unmitigated?" would sound just as bad, and perhaps worse, to all a man a mitigated ass.

Ye Cautious Ed.

(From the Idaho Springs Sifting News.) Mrs. S. L. Berger sent to the office Monday an alligator pear which her daughter. Mrs. Chas. Carlson, sent to her from southern Florida. To us it is quite a strange fruit, the it may be familiar to others. Anyway, we will not try to eat it for several days, and will have it on display in the window.

A FRENCH gentleman writes to us in perplexity to ask whether "Wales" can be used as an adjective, as in "Relatives and Troops Clash in Wales Port." Answer: In headlines, yes. Headlines is a language by itself.

YES, THAT IS ALSO OUR UNIVERSAL CON-SENSUS OF GENERAL OPINION. Sir: According to Dr. Philip B. Hawk, as reported in the Lit. Dig., "yeast is not a universal left our mooning lover. Were he panacea for all ills." His exposition shows it to to analyze his emotions, he probbe a partial panacea for some ills. What we ably would find that he was not very all need is a panacea that will cure all ills. Or a little knowledge of Greek, to help us see into the meaning of words.

F. M. B.

aby would that the was little was that we all ills. Or much in love with the girl. Thinking about her probably tickled his vanity.

IN FREEST MICHIGAN. (From the Lansing State Journal.) Lady desiring room with mate free, may have same by inquiring 221 Townsend. SPRING poetry seems to have gone out of fashion. The bards prefer to hymn the dying year. We have received enough verses about October to fill a book. TO ST. FRANCIS OF ASSIST

prithee, little brother of the sun. Friend of the birds and all God's creatures, say A kindly word to God for me today. o speak to Him myself I had begun, But when I thought how willfully I'd run
As far from Him as I could get away
For these so many years, I dared not pray
Directly, as a young child might have done.

But well I know that if you help my plea Ignoring Heaven's winging minstrelsy,
His beauteous head will bow to thee to hear.
Dear Saint! On earth servant of humble men. In Heaven thou lovest most to serve again,

PERHAPS it will allay the bitterness of the stenogs who have been composing come-backs if we whisper to them that the offending "Click! click" times were written by one of their own

QUELQUE PETIT CHIEN. (From the Urbana Courier.)

Whoever stole my little dog had better bring him back, which chased the big boy over the fence and the little boy thru a crack. Mrs. Charles, 111 West Washington

IT INTERESTS US STRANGELY. Sir: Would it interest you to know that Rev. C. W. Stark is pastor of the First Congrega-tional Church of Tombstone, Arizona?

FAITHFUL READER. THE seafaring wing of the Academy is en-riched by the addition of William Rudder, who, vouches H. W. Y., inhabits a grange in Salem,

What Else Could You Say? Sir: What would you say if Mike Gosch, county treasurer at Lewistown, Mont., sent you a bill showing 160 per cent increase in taxes?

"G. O. P. Spirit at Highest Ebb at Feast in Barry"-Grand Rapids Herald. DO YOU DRIVE A ROLLS-RYE?

Sir: A sign in a Chicago cafe: "Automobiles attention! Don't forget your sandwiches, Livingston's famous Rolls and Rye bread." WEDDED in Kansas City, Will W. Ahl and

Lizzie Knight. Torture your own wheeze. APPARENTLY NOT. Sir: Doesn't the Inquiring Reporter ever run

into any one who has formed no opinion on the question he asks? SIM NIC. THERE have been others; but there is no more illuminating example of a self-unmade man than Woodrow Wilson.

POLLY, PUT THE KETTLE ON! Sir: Only 54 more days to do your Christ-s brewing. ANN HOUSER.

REMEMBER! A vote for Debs is a vote for the only candidate who is not at large.

A Protest.

We are informed that they can now take photographs by telephone. I protest. If any of the few thousand charming maidens who intist upon ringing me up, often on the most embarrassing occasions, ever had the audacity to take my picture when they have fetched me out of the bathroom wrapped in a couple of towels I shall sever diplomatic relations forever. And especially should I object to having my picture taken in a night shirt. I will confess to the possession of a couple of night shirts as distinct from my fetching pajamas, which economy demands that I wear out before discarding. It is also by no means unusual for my phone to ring in the eerie hours of midnight, when I have em on. Under the present methods of comparative visual privacy I can at least retain a semblance of dignity and hauteur; but any attempts to take my picture at such a time could only be described as the most unwarrantable meanness.-The Lancer, in Los Angeles Times.

Last Heard of Bison.

A herd of wild bison, numbering more than 1,000 animals, said to be the last herd on the American continent, has been discovered roaming in the country of the McKenzie river basin, says a report from Winnipeg, Mani-toba. F. H. Kitto, exploring engineer of the natural resources intelligence branch of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, is the discoverer, and he says that he received re-ports of another herd, equally large, further north.-Indianapolis News.

No Trouble About Naming 'Em.

Two babies, twins, a boy and a girl, were found in a cistern in Omaha and are doing nicely. Doubtless they will be named Cistern and Brethren.-Wehita Eag'.

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 Bee.

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coffee would be too much.

Wear Proper Glasses.

with my eyes ever since I was born,

and although I wear glasses, which

were changed several months ago,

my eyes continually bother me.

When reading for more than 10 or

15 minutes the writing becomes

blurred, my eyes pain, and it is im-

possible for me to keep my mind on the subject. I am 15 years old.

What would you advise me to do?"

REPLY

Wear glasses fitted accurately b

Some Hay Fever Remedies.

prescribed a while back, but have

REPLY.

Next spring have pollen skin tests made and then have treatments to

in the Western Medical Times of a

attacks of asthma by pouring spirits

of camphor in the palm of his hand

and inhaling it freely. He keeps a

bottle of camphor at his home and

another at his shop, and he uses it many times a day. Dr. Stuver has his patients inhale 20 grains of

chloroform, alcohol or spirits of

Chicago vs. Los Angeles.

E. writes: "What is the rela-

In 1917, Los Angeles, 12.5; Chi-ago, 14.9. The 1918 report of the

census office did not give the rates in

the various cities because of varia

death rate of 9; Los Angeles of 11.8.

When Baby Is Strong Enough.

REPLY.

Seventh to eighth month

2. No. Bables should not be forced or even tempted to do phys-

ical stunts for which their bodies

BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU

L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

E. G. W. writes: "I. Will you

Should a baby be kept in a

tions in rate of growth. For the

cago, 14.9.

are not ready.

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A Ladies' Diamond Ring at above prices is

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lewel Movement. . . . \$26.00

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1914 Farnam.

You are late in getting started.

Miss H. P. writes: "I have hay

work of a lumberman,

an ophthalmologist.

2. Yes. 3. Bla

STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF be too many for most people addicted A man complained the other day that he could not dream, when asleep, about what he thought of when awake. This particular man happened to stray into my preserves, for he really belonged in the column for the lovesick. He was a mooning lover who put in a good part of his time thinking about his sweetheart, and

and he greatly desired to dream about her at night. He had read that one's dreams were merely the day thoughts carried over into sleep. He was not disposed to believe this to be true, since his thoughts were all about his sweetheart, but he could never dream about her. But if it were true, he felt that somehow he was missing the combination and he wanted to be told just what he could do or how he could act to get his night and day thoughts playing on the same He was a lucky guy, even if he did

not know it. That man is fortunate whose intellectual and emotional processes move out every night at fever. Can you prescribe something 10, turn the key, and keep away until to take internally that would do me 6 the next morning. Of course, any good? I read something you sleep is a wall which nature builds to keep out the day. But if the forgot what it was, how much man thinks intensely or feels violently, his thoughts and his emotions have tried spraying my nose, but i will climb over or dig under or does not seem to give me any relief. squeeze through this wall. If his fatigue is great it may take a few hours for these thoughts and emotions to find a crack through which to push. If the emotions are strong enough or the thoughts are desensitize you. For this year take calcium chloride solution. Dissolve intense enough, once they are four ounces of calcium through they will push over the wall. If they are not strong enough to push it over, they may stay around as glassful of water three times a day dreams and more serious forms of for three months. Dr. E. Stuver tells

sleep disturbance. Sleeping is a natural art, but one blacksmith who suffered for many which can be lost. It may be lost years. He thinks he wards off his through acquirement of the capacity attacks of asthma by pouring spirits to swing on to one's thoughts or one's emotions. The people whose minds hop around like a goat on a rock have no difficulty in sleeping. Those who always are in emotional poise are likely good sleepers. If we accept this statement, there is no place for drugs or insomnia. The only way out is mental and emotional training.

Now let's go back to where we left our mooning lover. Were he to analyze his emotions, he probtive death rate per thousand per annum between Chicago and Los An-

Is there any way that fellow can get to dreaming about his girl? Easy. Let his girl give his diamond to a prize fighter or elope with a drummer. Let her treat him unfairly or "bawl him out." Jealousy, envy, hatred, or any other violent emotion will push that wall over in short order or slip through.

Climate Has Little Effect. kindly tell me at what age a baby Philip R. writes: "1. Will you kindly tell me if change of climate of its own volition will sit up sitting posture who shows no decould help to cure rheumatism?
"2. What are the best states?" sire or makes no effort to effect such a position himself?

REPLY. It is possible that you may be better in the south, but the people there have about as much rheumatism as the peole elsewhere. Climate is not much of a factor in causing or curing rheumatism.

Depends on Coffee, Too. T. C. R. writes: "1. Please advise if in your opinion drinking as many as two or three coca colas per day

"3. What occupation do you think would be best for him to engage in to accomplish development?"

Probably not, especially if taken with food. I should think three would

DR. LEE W. EDWARDS Chiropractor

> OPEN EVENINGS 306 So. 24th Street Corner Farnam

A Real and

Sparkling

of The Bee: I notice that one signing his name J. T. Watson made an attack on me through your columns because I did not "resent," as he calls it, the remark of the young man with the foreign accent, to his to the use of considerable coffee if they are taken on an empty stomach. remark on the street cars in which Two or three drinks of coca cola in he said Senator Harding's speech was "Too Much America." I would addition to two or three cups of ask this man Watson how he would resent it? Would he hit the fellow Blacksmithing, farming, the with his fist or call him down and get hit in the face for his pains? I. F. writes: "I have been troubled

A man of that kind is apt to be dangerous in other ways than with his mouth and I did not care to tackle him. The car was jammed full of people from end to end and the fellow was several feet from where I stood and it would have been a poor place for a personal en been the result if I had said any I was not aching for the notoriety

that would have been caused had I gotten into a fist fight with the fellow and I do not see what I would have gained by it except possibly a black eye. There were a lot of other people who heard the remark, but paid no attntion to it.

FRANK A. AGNEW No Answer.

How are we ever going to get back to normal, with taxes going up fast-er than the cost of living goes down? - Providence Journal.

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Many thousands of pairs are offered, including superior quality cotton blankets, high-grade wool nap blankets, mixed wool blankets of high grade quality, baby blankets and cotton and

down comforts. You can't possibly make any mistake in buying a full supply of blankets and comforts now at the H. R. Bowen Co., as by so doing you will save many dollars. See special display, first floor, then visit the blanket department, second floor.

Several fortunate purchases at low-ebb market prices enable us to again furnish homes complete at Value-Giving Prices. At this store your dollar is again reaching its full purchasing power, so come here, select what you want, and, as usual, pay us as it is found most convenient.



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