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The Bee's Platform

A VICTORY AND A DUTY.

No more emphatic or decisive answer ever was made to a political question than was given in America on Tuesday.

The outstanding elements of the result of the election are so obvious as to call for little comment.

Close analysis of the woman's vote is not as yet possible, but the surface indications warrant the belief that the first-time voters gave their support generally to the republican candidates.

After March 4, 1921, the republicans will have full control of the government.

Housing Conditions in Omaha.

A visit to Omaha by a subcommittee of the senate to inquire into housing conditions may not bring relief to tenants who feel they are paying extortionate rent.

Glory for the Cornhuskers.

Another big surprise has been handed the effect east, where once no vision of football or any other college game this side the Alleghenies could penetrate the cognoscenti.

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it will be with more of reverence than at any time in the past.

Election Results in Nebraska.

Among northern states, Nebraska stands forth with some sort of eminence, as having given a plurality for Harding that is not only impressive as to actual figures, but becomes more so when considered in its proportional aspect.

We congratulate the citizens of Nebraska that they have re-elected to congress the ablest delegation the state has ever had in the house of representatives.

We are not inclined to regard the vote for Wray as convincing proof of an extensive or determined "agrarian revolt."

Especially does The Bee congratulate the voters of Omaha and Douglas county on having sent a solid republican delegation to the legislature.

On a Horse Car to Fame.

One thing concerning which Americans have never been vain-glorious is their literature.

For years Knut Hamsun was a conductor on a horse car in Chicago.

Iowa Loses a Personality.

Personality in journalism has almost disappeared. Newspapers and magazines today are generally bigger than any one man.

Not the least satisfactory return is that which shows that "Bob" La Follette finally has received the rebuke he deserves from the voters of Wisconsin.

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According to income tax records, there are only three men in the United States whose income exceeds \$3,000,000.

A Line O' Type or Two

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

NOVEMBER. I would forget so many things: The moaning wind, and rain, Uncanny sounds of ghostly hands At door and window pane;

I would forget the perished leaves And grass, dismantled trees— Old loves and hopes, the youth of me That passed away with these.

But when I see November come, How shall I then forget, The year years return with her Remembrance and regret.

DID ever a presidential candidate say a few kind words for art and literature, intimate the part they play in the civilizing of a nation, and promise to further them by all means in his power, that the people should not sink deeper into the quagmire of materialism? Probably not.

WHO'S LOONEY NOW? (From a trade paper.) Today Alvin Looney Belle Isle is an exclusive hotel dealer in Atlanta, Ga., and owns a three and a half story, modern automobile building.

"HERCULES, when only a baby, strangled two servants," according to a bright history student. Nobody thought much about it in those days, as there were plenty to be had.

NOT GUILTY, BUT DON'T DO IT AGAIN. (From The Westboro, Ia., Enterprise.) No more weddings will be reported in The Enterprise unless an authentic report of same is brought or sent in.

WHETHER, as Mr. Cox believes, the heart of the world will crack, or whether it will withstand the strain, remains to be told.

A SWILL AFFAIR. (From the Somonauk Revueille.) About sixty of the friends and relatives of Arthur Tomlin gathered at his home Friday evening to assist him in celebrating his birthday.

GOV. COX has never used language to conceal his lack of thought."—Chicago Journal.

"I have found a panacea For the ills that used to be a Constant source of fret and ache. When my civic pride is bleeding, I secure a healing balm In the quiet, thoughtful reading Of the Thirty-seventh Psalm.

When the grafters graft supremely, When the city hall's a mess, When disclosure is divided amongly, Fill the pages of the press; When the buncoed vote, unwinking, Slips into the boss's palm, I just still my tortured thinking With the Thirty-seventh Psalm.

When the profiteers' commissions From the turnpikes draw the blood, When the freights are divided into three, Fill the air with flying mud; Though the conflict seems terrific, I repeat each sickening quail With the Thirty-seventh Psalm.

WE are relieved to learn that Mr. Bryan is still in active service. He is to speak before the Ladies' Aid of the Oak Park Methodist Church.

Sir: Dining car waiters become expert in judging passengers by their table manners. Roughly, the diners are divided into three classes: the real people, the four-shusher, and the boob, among the latter being the sword swallowers, the soup inhalers, and the garnish hounds.

TO MY BOOKS. You served me once the sharp and salty spice Of Attic jest and antique comedy, Or pungent opiates of philosophy.

Or open always at strange histories Of Rosamund or saintly Heloise?

NOW is the time for all good men to get ready with snowflakes and shovels to go to the aid of a certain party.

SMALL TOWN SATURNALIA. (From the Galesburg Mail.) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duke entertained a number of guests at dinner Sunday.

A CHANGE OF HEART. (From the Nashville Tennessean.) George Smith says he is sorry that he used the L. & N. R. R. and company, and takes this means of letting the public know it.

LYON and Healy, who are running for office in the Fifth district, should get the solid harp vote.

COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING KIT. (From the Stevens Point Journal.) For Sale—Wood heater, washing machine, reed go-cart, mandolin, buffet, dress form, an out house and other articles.

Easier to Grow Wings. Either the coal question will have to be settled justly and permanently or human beings will have to grow wings and migrate with the birds.—Chicago News.

A Hill Climber. Why doesn't some enterprising young automobile manufacturer name his car the Jack and Jill and advertise it as a hill climber?—Chicago Herald-Examiner.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

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.

KEEP ON SWATTING FLIES. On a certain morning a man was seen on the outside of a store busily engaged in killing flies.

Change Baby's Diet. L. L. B. writes: "Can you tell me whether there is anything to worry about in a big, fine, healthy baby, 15 months old, not having any teeth and no signs of any?"

Try, Try Again. Miss T. E. writes: "It would be a great relief to me if you could tell me about my vaccination. I have had it done twice but it has never come out."

Try Cold Baths. Miss B. R. writes: "I am a girl of 18 and am much inclined to get cold very easily. The least draft, change of weather, etc., will give me a cold, much as I try to prevent it."

More About Goggles. C. H. writes: "I wish to arise in the morning there is present some brownish mucus. Could it come from my tonsils? Is it curable by operation? Why does it affect the stomach?"

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS. Eat less meat if you feel Back-ache or have Bladder trouble.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system.

ADVERTISMENT. I presume you mean this is a mouth secretion. It is composed principally of saliva and is therefore, in the main, from the salivary glands.

WELCOME TO TEACHERS and Visitors

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ODDS AND ENDS.

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A SONNET TO THE SONNET. Though followers of mine would agree With him who smashes precedent and tries To break the bounds of balance and flow, Established art, your humble devotee Does not believe that he is only free.

SAID TO BE FUNNY. "Would you rather write the songs of a nation than the laws?"

Are You Through Voting? If so, let's go to Ryan sale of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

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