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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nobracks 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.

Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

NO CLASS AGAINST CLASS.

One of the outstanding features of the election is the decided failure of the effort to array class against class in America. That the movement broke down absolutely is as gratifying as the effort was humiliating. This is a land of equal opportunity for everybody, with such safeguards as the constitution and the law can provide to secure each individual in full liberty of action, political and otherwise. On that foundation the government of the people, by the people, and for the people forever rests, and anything otherwise is fraught with grave danger.

When the partisans of the defeated candidate set up their appeals to passion and prejudice, seeking to array one group of citizens against another; making artificial distinctions a cause for political opposition; Arousing hatreds that subsist only on envy or jealousy, they entered on a dangerous experiment. Happily, the endeavor proved a boomerang and landed with terrific force on those who set it going. Work ingmen and women declined to be wrought up by the unreason of the partisan press; "sob stuff" did not arouse the women to a frenzy of devotion to a failing cause, nor could adroit misrepresentation stir the farmers to activity against the republican party.

This was particularly true during the closing days of the campaign, when the "whispering campaign" reached its height and a flood of mendacity swept over the land from end to end. Nothing was omitted that might arouse the baser passions, stir into flame the sparks of ratial prejudice, religious difference, for social divergence. Some of the contemporaries of The Bee had an unworthy share in this, and they, too, must have felt something of the force of the rebuke administered by the voters to all those who undertook to foment discord among the citizenry along such despicable lines.

was speed and quantity production. These same factors, it is evident, would also reduce costs, not only of manufacture, but of distribution. Efficiency of this kind need not be carried to the point of monotony in order to convey a measure of its benefits, but the practice of standardization of ordinary things might give more time for the development of individuality in other fields where it would count for more in the world's progress.

Scandal Hits Capital and Labor.

Some ill-timed and poorly-considered expres sions on part of both employers and employed are being quoted in course of comment on the election result. A Dayton manufacturer is reported to have said to a meeting of employers: The union labor man is not so cocky as

he was just before the election. In a little while he will be ready to eat out of his employer's hand.

The inference to be drawn from this is that Harding's election is to have the effect of lowering wages, lengthening hours, and otherwise adversely changing conditions of employment. Any employer or group of employers who build on this are certain to be disappointed. Likewise, those workingmen who think that the looseness that sprung up during the war and has continued since will be permitted to go on are also hugging a delusion.

Disclosures of the operations of the "building trust" in New York indicate a deplorable state, wherein associations of employers and workers co-operated to fleece those who sought to build. Brindell merely repeats the Sam Parks story; in Chicago "Skinny" Madden left many imitators, whose conduct has been criminal as well as a scandal to decent labor; but it was only when groups of employers conspired with those of these labor leaders that the coercion complained of was made possible and then only because it was profitable.

is profitable. In New York Brindell is a reproach to honest workers; the attorney from whose office went out the figures to be submitted by plumbing contractors on jobs allotted to them by the group is a disgrace to the law and his employers a menace to honest building. Neither of these has any claim on public sympathy, and the law should deal with them without distinction. In the meantime, if the result of the election has any deep significance in this regard, it may be taken to mean that the day of the profiteer, whether laborer or employer, is over. A fair day's work for a fair day's pay is a decent rule, and it will be lived up to in the future as it was in the time before the democratic blunderers loosed the bounds of restraint by putting a premium og slack work and profiteering under the pretence of increasing production.

Not a Measure of Success.

The sarcastic, ironical comment of a New York banker, who says he looks to see if his prospective customer has been indicted, taking the government's charge as an indication that the victim has been making money, hits one of the activities of the administration squarely. No other phase of the Wilson administration is more open to censure than the operations of



diseases! The Bee.

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

> THE HASANEGK MOON. (To Laura Blackburn.)

Where soft gray waves lap lightly at the sand, And Hasanegk dunes gleam in a barrier white I watch untiring waters. In the light Of a world-weary moon, at my right hand Accoaxett lies asleep, but as I stand Listening and dreaming, upward toward the

OF watching hills a wind blows through the

night With music in its murmurs to the land. It seems to sing of Spanish Waters, where The breakers race and ring on Finisterre Crying of long-lost galleons and their grace; Almost I hear soft southern voices call In foreign tongue from dreamy far Fayal And misty phantom fingers touch my face. ANCHUSA.

DURING the feverish excitement and anx iety of election night, somebody—we think it was Pan—slipped us an answer to our question, "Why is an ass always unmitigated." He isn't always. Sometimes, as in the case of the mule, he is mitigated.

ADIOS WIGGLE AND WOBBLE. "With wiggle and wobble let's have done." Thus Harding and Coolidge spake as one. And the folks all went to the polls in flocks And lit on the neck of Jimmie Cox And Article X and al ithat stuff That Hiram Johnson said was "guff,"

And wriggle and wobble got

And wriggle and wobble got ENOUGH. But as for Hiram J. and Warren G., think of the dreadful possibilitee of the names they'll call each other when the League of Nations is call each other when the League of Nations is an integral part of our life, as it will be shortly, with Article X rewritten but not changed, and all the Republicans failing over themselves to get credit for it. Did I say all? Well, all but one. IT is now possible to understand the lack of public interest in the campaign. Evidently

of public interest in the campaign. Evidently in the shop . chipped in and I finally the country made up its mind a year or so ago got to San Antonio. to vote the Republican ticket. The danger of "'It was awful down thereover-confidence, reported by the political doc-tors, was as well founded as Mr. Cox's declara-night. The heat took my strength, tion, "Now we can coast the rest of the way."

THE OPEN SEASON ON TOES.

(From the Danville News.) Simpson Burton had the misfortune to mash three of his toes by dropping a two-

by four on his foot Mrs. Catherine/Flynn had the misfortune to let her horse step on her great toe on her right foot, which is giving her considerable trouble.

HERE we are back to, or at, normalcy, and he world is getting more formal every day. What could be more encouragingly normal than Scotland's vote on the prohibition question? Suggestion for Briggs: "Wonder What a

Woman Voter Thinks About."

"Delia, put on your shoes: we are going out "Della, put on your shoes; we are going out to vote for Harding. We will scratch the ticket, though; I'll show you how to do it." "Oh, no, ma'am. I wouldn't vote for Harding; he's con-of them senators, and they do say as they shot Wilson, and that's the reason he's in a wheel chair." "Well, then, do you want to vote for chair." "Well, then, do you want to vote for chair." "No, sirce he's got a real small child the was they out wat the provided the short of the short to was the short of the short of the short of the short chair." "Well, then, do you want to vote for core." "No, sirce he's got a real small child the was they out was the short of the short of the short the short of the short of the short of the short of the short the short of the short of the short of the short of the short the short of the short of the short of the short of the short the short of the short of the short of the short of the short the short of the and that's the reason he's in a wheel "Well, then, do you want to vote for "No, siree, he's got a real small child, ain't healthy" for a child as young as b live in the White House. The little prince b live in the movies last night was awful the me 'way out west when he's got consumption. Folks have helped me some, the railroad mon have helped me some, and here I am. I know I have helped me some, and here I am. I know I and it ain't healthy for a child as young as that to live in the White House. The little prince that I saw in the movies last night was awful pale and thin, having to live in a great big house, among all them diplomats an' things." "Well, we'll see when we get to the polls.

How'd you like to vote for J. Ham Lewis for Governor? 1'm going to."

"J. Ham Lewis? Who's he?" "Why, he was the one who ran for Senator." "Well, well; ain't that funny? Is he a real plain foods, and all that, but how is a fellow going to rest when he must work or beg for his food? I Well man? I always thought he was one of them pictured off men, like Uncle Sam."

"Well, do you want to vote for Len Small?" "Sure. I want to vote for Len Small?" "Bure. I want to vote for Len Small?" "Bure. I want to vote for Len Small?" "Sure. I want to vote for Len Small?" "Bure. I want to vote for Len Small?" "Harry Gibson was given some-thing to eat and a ticket to Cincin-nation Bule?" and that many we'll have the Trade commissions and the doings of the Department of Justice. While the most flagrant Home Rule in Ireland."

How to Reep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS uestions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of the Bee, will be answered personally, sub-ject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disednessi Address letters in care of

pened as parrated. "When Harry Gibson entered the

office of the state board of health he was pale, trembling, and hardly able to stand. A drink of water with a few drops of ammonia in it was given to him, and shortly he gained strength enough to tell his story. "With husky voice and between sasps he said: "I am an upholsterer and my home is in Cincinnati. Last October I took grip and was sick until No-

are confined to the house for two weeks and then tagged with a whooping sough sign and, allowed to I did not get well and vember. finally realized I was growing weaker every day. So I went to a hospital play out. and asked to be doctored. The doc-tor there told me I had consumption

and said, "Go out west right away. Don't stay here a day if you can

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chilled and sometimes almost frozen. gained some strength, but not

"There were many other con-sumptives there in the same fix. We all wanted some kind of light work, but there was not any light outdoo work, and people don't want to hire consumptives. I can't tell you how 4. 5.

6. No. Perils of "Juicy Steaks."

continued: 'I was now a consump-tive tramp, and there were dozens

two days later my arms and legs and my ankles became so especially REPLY.

Gout results from eating a meat diet. The meats most harmful are kidney, liver, sweetbreads and juicy stelks. To prevent gout live on pocan't get well new and I want awful bad to die in my old home. "I have studied all about curing consumption by sleeping out of blain foods and resting and eating lots of

The Bees Letter Box Remember Armistice Day. Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 4.-To vember 11 as a legal holiday? We the Editor of The Bee: Through this letter I would like to call the attention of the public to a fact which, two years ago, aroused the for our arms and to honor 4,500,000 whole country at an early hour and volunteer soldiers who served the The Bes. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans. PAID HIGH FOR ADVICE. Dr. J. N. Hurty, health commis-sioner of Indiana, sends me this story, the incidents of which hap-pened as parrated. whole country at an early hour and that shortly thereafter everybody was celebrating victory. November 11, 1918, at 11 o'clock in the morn-story, the incidents of which hap-pened as parrated. whole country at an early hour and that shortly thereafter everybody was celebrating victory. November 11, 1918, at 11 o'clock in the morn-story, the incidents of which hap-pened as parrated. whole country at an early hour and that shortly thereafter everybody was celebrating victory. November 11, 1918, at 11 o'clock in the morn-story, the incidents of which hap-pened as parrated. whole country at an early hour and that shortly thereafter everybody was celebrating victory. November 11, 1918, at 11 o'clock in the morn-ing, the armistice was signed and a fight was won. Manslaughter ceased on the blood-stained battlefields. The roaring cannon died out and with it the screams of wounded buddies. The public has for nearly six mouths to come we will still be ruled by those whose whole country at an early hour and Everybody thanked God for the ago. R can't be bothered! Is it true? I, for one, cannot be-

coming of this day, not only on the battlefields in France, Italy or Africa, but also in the home on this The A Arrish, but also in the home on this side of the ocean. And the people celebrated this great day of victory Seemed it possible, then, that 24 months later all this celebration would be forgotten? Seemed it pos-the forgotten for a seemed it pos-the forgotten for a seemed it poscity, in conjunction with the Cham-Armistice day in many respects as it sible that it would be necessary to arouse the great public, because con-

did two years ago. Grand Island will take the load. Will any of the other cities follow, or has patriotism turned into a matter of dollars and What is the sentiment of cents? the public? A nation without senti-ment is a dead nation. Do you want it 24 Honor the day that gave you peace and you honor yourselves, your sons, brothers and buddles. Anxious Mother writes: "My little BERT/BAHR. girl of 3 has had a navel hernia since

nfancy. At 6 weeks it bled and the Wants Parliamentary Government. doctor said to stop it by patting on alcohol. At 3 months another doc-tor said it was a rupture or naval The Bee: How inadequately our hernia. We have kept adhesive tape form of government represents us

ing majority have ordered the most fundamental and radical change in If so, is it a dangerous one? government that has yet come before the American people, but under our archaic and inflexible form of goy-

Is a navel hernia the result ernment we will have to permit a president and a congress to function

until March 4 and endure a government for the next five months that will miggovern us every day.

It will be a difficult thing to hange the form of our government nto a parliamentary form, so that the will of the people may not h thwarted. It is palpably necessary

of the present day. That is one thing that the coming republican we will still be ruled by those whose ideas of government and were so overwhelmingly defeated at The American Legion post of this the polls yesterday. Our best minds ought to figue some way to bring our government up to date so that it will reflect the wishes of the peo-ple. GEORGE M'CORMICK.

Mr. Dineen Is Grateful. Omaha, Nov. 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to thank my many friends for their efforts in trying to elect me police magistrate. The returns show that all were sincere in their endeavor. According to the lasest figures only two democrats colled over 17,000 votes, and I was one of them. When a landslide hits, it is sure to bury. This was my first into politics, and the result should be considered as a victory in-stead of a defeat, and this is the thought I wish to convey many good friends who worked so

garnestly in my behalf FRANK M. DINEEN.

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"4. If so, is it a dangerous one "5. At what age would it be best to operate, or is there any other way and as I had to sleep in my clothes on the ground out of doors, I was of neglect at the time of birth?" REPLY. Very little. much, and had to beg. Yes. Binders generally bring about cure 3. Operation is necessary for cure of the neglected cases.

"'Do you think he didn't know any better, or did he just want to get rid of me?'

I was badly burned by the sun, and

J. M. writes: "While out on the "Here he rested a little, and then sond of one of the beaches recently

Not especially so. Wait until the child reaches in age when she can co-operate.

For "Anxious Mother."

many times I cussed that doctor for sending me from home.

more like me. One of them died

The Bee gave its utmost effort to the sup port of the republican ticket, state and local, but it did not find room in its columns for "well supported rumors," whispers of scandal, innuendo or the juggling of facts This paper feels a pardonable pride, without any tinge of Pharisaism, in its share of the work that produced such a victory It is a triumph for clear politics, a proof to the world that Americans do not approve the mud-slinging methods once thought to be an inseparable part of a presidential election, and that decency will always triumph in the end.

Woodrow Wilson and the Country. Mr. Wilson, stricken as he is, guided - America through perilous years, and is entitled to the respect of Americans. He made many errors, he also achieved some solid .reforms, very often over the protests of his own party and because of the support of the republicans in congress. He has been criticised-justly The Bee believes-for his errors, both those of pub-lic administration and those of personal temperament. The fact that many who have criticised him are ready now to waive further expression of their differences with him does not mean that their criticism was solely for political expediency. They criticised Woodrow Wilson primarily because they believed that his administration of the presidency was not for the best interest of the country, more than that, that in some respects it constituted a menace to complete national independence.

But now that danger is over. It is to be assumed that Mr. Wilson will accept the people's verdict and in the remaining few, months of his administration will not attempt to use such power as he holds to carry out discredited policies. If he follows the course which good sense and good taste dictates his critics will join with others in wishing him health and personal good fortune.

Expensive Hairsplitting.

The need for full production during the war led to the temporary bolition of a considerable amount of lost motion. There were months when supplies of coal were refused to industries classified as unersential. The employes of these plants received official notice to find more necessary employment or join the army. In numerour instances costly duplication of effort was displaced by a policy of standardized produc-

A noteworthy example of standardization that has been carried over into times of peace is that of agricultural machinery. Under the old system each implement manufacturer thrned out a variety of plow, wagon, binder and other products that was distinct and different from all others. Repairs were not easily made, for a part made for one brand of implement would not fit any other. This condition was improved by standardization, and has generally been continued

One thing Americans have prided themselves on has been their individuality, but there can be too much of this. According to a writer in the Annalist, there are 4,000 varieties of jackknives. 518 varieties of piano stools, 100 shades of house paint, and 176 different kinds of socks. This financial magazine sponsors the statement that "If American consumers will buy uniform goods of a few standard patterns, they can save half the money they are now paying for the

uxury of having thousands of varieties of the ordinary articles of life in our national shop

object of standardized production in war | State Journal,

of piratical profiteering has been carried on, openly and shamelessly, such as the sugar gamble, the manipulations in cotton (and this staple was specifically exempted from federal price + Republican votes? control), the gouging practiced by the paper makers, and similar extortions, the utmost power of the commission has been exerted against the packers, for example, who have been pursued around and around, until finally indictments were returned against them. While this was being achieved, we find a federal prosecuting attorney in Indiana resigning because the instructions he received from -A. Mitchell Palmer's office were such as would prevent his properly pursuing the indictment of coal men,

both operators and miners, for violation of the Lever law. Palmer and Colver, like death, love shining marks, but appear to be cross-eyed when picking out their targets. The public will yet learn to distinguish between prosecution of profiteers and persecution of legitimate business.

For Better Rail Service.

Indications that the Denver & Rio Grande railroad will be combined with one of the stronger western lines serves to call attention to a process that will in the next few years become more and more frequent. Under one of the provisions of the Esch-Cummins law which seems to have escaped general attention, this amalgamation of weaker roads into a larger system is not only encouraged, but rendered necessary.

The Interstate Commerce commission, by this law, is given a mandate to accomplish the consolidation of the railroads of the country into several great competing systems, linking up the lines that have not paid well with those that will strengthen their usefulness and possible profit by furnishing better terminal facilities and giving them better connections. For five years this movement is left to the voluntary actions of the railroads, under the scrutiny of the government. After that period the Interstate Commerce commission is assigned the duty

of completing the task. While it is unlikely that any general tendency toward combination will be seen for a year or more, until railroads here and there try it out, the idea of unification of lines naturally belonging together is a good one, promising more efficient and co-ordinated service.

Speculators in the price of German marks got what most of them might have looked for -nothing. And Liberty bonds selling below par at the same time!

Oklahoma's congresswoman says she is opposed to suffrage. Perhaps she will move reconsideration.

If you are looking for/a house, the one occupied by Calvin Coolidge will be for rent after March 4.

Townley, a sign of the times in America.

Retailers are going after business as if they meant it.

That's right; blame it onto Bryan! .

Fighting Fish.

Siamese sports have fighting fish and lay great wagers on the contests that are staged in the lakes in the parkt. The fish found in the waters there are born fighters and the contests usually end in the death of one .- Ohio

WHY should Mr. Smith of New York be considered a "miracle man" because he almost

got elected? Is there anything miraculous in the wholesale trading of Democratic votes for Develop the muscles of your back and shoulders. Wrestle, swim and row, join a gymnasium and do work on the bars and ladders. Whichever you try-'stick to your knitting." It takes wears of persistent exer-"AUTHENTIC INSTANCES." Sir: The morning after I am tempted to offer a small demijohn of Old Gordon for an authentic instance of a Democrat eating crow. G. B. W.

ise to "put shoulders on a fellow AN. English cabinet minister is quoted as Contagious Features Brief. saying that "Harding stands for the plain com-mon sense of the American people." Decidedly, Majorities may always be wrong, but at least they know what they like. Mrs. B. Kl writes: "How long is whooping cough contagious? When is it most catching?"

ROSES AND RAPTURES.

(From the Dixon Telegraph.)

cus at the beginning, before the whooping starts. In fact, some ex-periments indicate that it is only slightly contagious after the stage Gifted with a voice of wide range, won-derful sweetness and power, this is com-bined with a dramatic ability of much verof slight fever has passed-say two weeks after the onset. The rule is satillty, and a personality whose wonderful penetrating qualities cling to one long after ward with peculiar intentness of fragrance of the rose. This is the impression which Sibyl Sammis MacDomid left with her audience last evening. Indeed, as she stepped to the platform last evening in her to raise the quarantine at the end of the fifth or sixth week, though whooping persists. In some places whooping cough afflicted children first number, she resembled a rose and was greeted with a round of applause

WE should not be uninterested in a gomp or two from Mr. Gompers.

Correspondence From the Pacific

En Voyage, Oct. 6.—I wish to know why no ocean voyage escapes the near-maiden with pro-truding teeth and thick glasses who sings jan-guishing ballads, always sharping on the high spots. Why the man who must have a picture of everyone and every group doesn't stay at home and festoon his own front porch with strins of flamong dim. strips of flappong film. Why the girl with soiled white shoes and thin waist tells everyone she never wears any but silk underwear she doesn't need to tell us it is pink." Then there is the thin-lipped arrow-collar youth who reads "Power of Will," and stalks masterfully to the dining-room to subjugate the food. And the girl who considers the trip void since she was disappointed in Walkiki beach. And oh! the friend who spends his own and your time explaining why we lose a day-regretting the loss since it means one day less on which his voice may be heard. MRS. SIB.

"UNFORTUNATELY," muses Mr. Debs the Sage of Atlanta, "the people have not prof-ited by past experience." True, and they never And any one who gets himself jailed in will. their behalf ought not to complain.

TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT-

Sir: Deedonk, can you provide a chaise longue in the Romance language department of the academy for George E. Ahwee of Colon, Panama? And if the directory of the marine department hasn't gone to the printer I'd like to recommend Robert J. Flood of Galveston. You can depend on Flood—he's watermarked. RUSTY.

PASS THE CRACKERS. (From the Battle Creek Moon-Journal.) The Klatter Klub will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. V. E. Payrott on Graves

avenue. WE like the spirit in which Secretary Wil son met the avalanche. "Truth crushed to "Truth crushed to earth," said he, when they dug him out, "shal rise again."

DISTIL IT.

Sir: Hon. Sister mistook a bottle of bourbon for vinegar and mixed it with salad dressing. What is the proper thing to do with the mix ture after rebuking sister? PAT KAY.

"THE President can resign at once," say Mr. Bryan, beaking a long and appreciated silence. And the first thing you wonder is North Dakota also has shaken the grip of nays have it in a walk B. L. T.

Household Pets.

Eggs are so scarce and expensive in Berlin that those who are so fortunate as to own hens keep them in close confinement, taking them out for an airing each day, but usually keeping them in leash for safety.—Ohio State

Inspiration to Home Affection. When a man bet on a lame host, and Charcoal Eph. ruminately. 'hit sure do git inspirin' how he yell fo' laigs c'git on dat old crowbait To' re sake o' his wife and chillun.— Richmond' Times Dispatch.

Develop Back Muscles Anxious writes: "What is the best ure for round shoulders?" REPLY.

REPLY

Whooping cough is most contagi-

A Message in Four Parts on "A World of Unrest and How to Restore the Balance." Nov. 7 "How to Get One Hundred Per Cent Efficiency Out of Men." Nov. 14 "The Only Sure Program for Re-storing Wasted Efficiency." Nov. 21 "What Is the Su-preme Object of an Efficient Life, and What Does It Cost to Attain It?"

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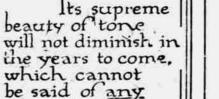
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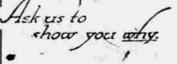
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