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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebracks Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading 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.

GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES.

Pursuant to its somewhat militant advocacy of the League of Nations, the Philadelphia Public Ledger has organized a "forum," wherein will be given "talks" on the general subject, presumably to develop a stronger sentiment in favor of universal peace and tranquility. The first of these was given by Mai, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss. who discussed the problem of world peace from the vantage ground of the experience he had in Europe and especially at the Paris conference. His address simmers down to the statements that peace will not be secure until disarmament is general; disarmament will not be general until nations trust one another: nations will not trust one another until no nation can threaten another. Even with the United States in the League of Nations, this will not be changed. Disarmament can not be achieved at once, and the only hope that General Bliss could offer, finally, is that all nations can be brought to realize the need of laying by the sword and appoint a time for the adoption of such a prograin.

He sees, however, in the bolsheviki a menace to peace, that will be removed only when Russia is tranquilized and stabilized. A danger to the world exists in uncivilized nations trained to arms, but this may be minimized by careful handling of communications with such. So in the limitation of armament is to be found the only approach to the ultimate extinction of armies and navies, the substitution of right for might, and the dawn of the new era.

The advocates of this theory are traveling in circles. The Bee long ago subscribed to the doctrine that peace is desirable, that war is abhorrent, and that anything short of dishonor is preferable. But it did not and does not subscribe to the theory that nations can be brought into relations that do not subsist between individuals. It is possible, however, that adjustas sustain tween man and man can be set up between nations, but this will only come when the group is willing to accept a basis that is acknowledged by the individual. A radical change in human nature is involved in this, but when the Golden Rule is accepted in its entirety, in spirit as well as in letter, we may see the day foretold by Micah, when "they shall beat their swords into plough-shares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." The conferences now in progress at Marion

think that a president at home should have from his people as much consideration as an emperor abroad. But it is not on record that the Hohenzollern ever approached the parliament to ask for an increase in pay. He imitated Homer, and took what he thought he might require.

No Need of Blue Laws.

There are many people in this land who do not buy anything on Sunday, will not travel on that day, and would never think of attending a place of amusement or a ball game on the Sabbath. It is inconceivable that anyone should attempt to force them to change their manner of observance, for such questions of conduct are pretty widely recognized as being individual matters. Inasmuch as it takes all sorts of people skilled an occupation as shoveling coal and to make a world, there are also many persons ashes. with whom Sunday is a day of physical rather than spiritual recreation. They also are generally conceded the right to conduct themselves dresses. One hopes that none of these deserving creatures will starve to death. as they see fit.

How does it come, then, that there are persons considerably agitated with fear that the individual right to decide his own life on one day of the week be limited by new blue laws? demanded, "Nine." Then the woman in the car Here is a parade in New York City with floats depicting men arrested for whistling on Sunday, smoking, riding on a train, one for kissing his of Mr. Harding was swinging in this direction." wife on the Lord's day, and a cage containing Due, perhaps, to the Jupiter-like pull of that "master mind," Colonel Harvey. two boys who were being punished for fishing. There is enough exaggeration in this to make it amusing, and too much to terrify lovers of personal liberty. Insofar as there is a move-Wright. But this writer is too prolific; we ment for restricting Sunday recreation, it canshould be ruined collecting him. Our author not be countered in such way, and much better has written only eight or nine books. had be left to the free play of public opinion.

It is, after all, only a question of whether enough people want a continental Sunday to make it pay. There would be no Sunday paid diversions if no one would pay. If those who do want a day of peace will stay off the trains, out of the stores, and away from amusements, Sunday will be quiet enough for them, and the rest of the people will be free to satisfy their own needs. However, if the suspicion arises that the greatest reason for an open Sunday is commercialism, and that the people who are defendlandscapes and recorded their impressions, in ing it are doing so from a desire for profits, memory or in notebooks, we have tried to comthen, and only then can there be any imminent municate to other minds "the incommunicable thrill of things": a pleasant if unsuccessful enpossibility of the enactment of blue laws. On deavor. the plea of the need of recreation there is every reason to recognize the right of each citizen to realize that skill will not help you very much. You will do well if you hold the reader's intergo where he will and do what he will so long as est in your narrative: you will not, except by no public harm is done, but on the plea, secret accident, make him see the thing you have seen, or open, of profits, there is nothing to be said. or experience the emotion you experienced,

Harvard's Substantial Endowment.

acknowledges that the chance rewards which Among the Pilgrim Fathers were many edumake travel worth while are seldom matters that cated men, graduates or students from Cambridge university; some who had attended at Geneva, at Leyden, and other seats and centers of learning, and all imbued with a desire to perpetuate in the new world the solid cultural knowledge they had brought with them. To sionary who had been talking to him of heaven. achieve this, and to make sure that the children of the colony would lack nothing in the way of when the mist is on the lakes, and the loon cries opportunity for obtaining instruction in the highvery often?" These lakes are not charted, and the Indian heard the loon's call in his memory; er learning, they went about to establish a school but we could not better describe the delectable for the purpose. The general court of Massalands through which we have roamed. chusetts in 1636 set aside 400 pounds as a fund the mist is on the lakes and the loon cries very for the establishment of the school. While the often." work of organization was yet under way, in 1638, Rev. John Harvard died and bequeathed to

was discussing the present h. c. l. with a group of citizens of Yakutat, and while condemning the new school his library of 250 books, and so his name was attached to the oldest and in some the present administration and conditions gen-

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BOB.

CLASSICAL WHO'S WHO.

(Some years ago she crossed the Styx)

Because the gods were so that im, Evasit ergo ille statim, And when the queen could not get at 'im, Conscripsit illa mortem sibi-ah! And so died Dido queen of Libya. FERUS.

find road building a relaxing change from so

A DISTRESSING feature of the employment

situation is the over-supply of cooks and laun-

A NATURAL CONFUSION.

"SENATOR FALL said he thought the mind

TO ROBIN, EXILE FROM ARCADY.

Robin, it's more than a year ago Since first you mounted the marble stair

Goodly assemblage of wise and fair.

Critical dicta more warm than true, Damned or applauded without a care-We didn't tell; no more did you.

Oh, Riq may sit in your favorite chair, Use your skees and your tea-cup too; But though he be famous and debonair,

We'll trade Riquarius back for you! E. H. B.

LIKE others who have traversed delectable

SO vivid a word painter as H. M. Tomlinson

HE quotes what the Indian said to the mis-

What traveler can better that?

Sir: Gum Boot Charlie, an Alaska native.

HE OUGHT TO BE DEPORTED.

like the land of the musk-ox in summer,

To the rhetoric teas, and found, we know,

we uttered, gathered there,

Amavit, heu, Aenean, illa, And took him to her royal villa.

Non tamen poterat manere, Because the gods were so contrary;

Regina erat infelix

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

processions 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.

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK. | to be known as goat lymph, hypodermically. Voronoff has gone one step further Recently Dr. S. Voronoff of the College of France visited several and planted the sex organs under cities in this country speaking on the skin in the tissues Dr. G. F means of restoring vital energy and prolonging life. The subject excited a good deal of interest because al-Lydston did this before Voronoff did and has reported good results lasting for a period of years. The W1TH employment conditions as they are, lost every person over 60 years of age and many who are younger are eager to know how to restore vital scientific reports made on the tissues his would seem to be a good time to complete of the transplanted organs by Dr. the Dixie and Lincoln highways. Janitors might E. Retterer confirm the scientific

energy and prolong life. Dr. Voronoff's views have been put ports on similar organs made by into a book entitled "Life" and I Dr. Lydston. have gone through this carefully Dr. Vorono

their growth The highest forms of

gland with many functions, one of tion.

be able to reach 140 years.

ounger years.

two as to each.

Dr. Voronoff only used the organs of closely related animals. However, looking for something that the pubby grafting suitable glands on goats lic generally would be interested in. and sheep he succeeded in bringing Voronoff quotes Metschnikoff as sayabout a remarkable degree of reing low forms of animals, certain of the single cell varieties, have eternal juvenation and this was continuing life or at least live until they are

when the book was written. Sir: The elevator was going up. A man called, "Sixteen." Another followed with, "Thirteen." The next called, "Twelve." I cried "Ten." When we reached the eighth floor the man next to me has had no experience in grafting The lower an animal in the scale gonads in human beings. Lydston, Stanley, and others in this country have done with an encourmal should live to an age six or seven aging degree of success, a least for of a geographic mystery. Adminisasked the operator: "Are we going up or times the number of years required a term of years. for that animal's bones to complete

Probably is Curable. Mrs. A. L. writes: "I should like tated insurgency for a space and thought better of it, an anonymous life do not attain this longevity; the lower forms live beyond it. Voronoff baby can be cured. Two weeks after writer contributed an informing figures that on this basis man should birth I noticed a little red spot in article to the Mexican back of its ear, which is now a big Revistas. He estimated the popula-red swellen piece of desh, extending tion-the territorial area is 150,109 ANOTHER reader who exhibits more or less In the tissues of man there are familiarity with our literary tastes guesses that we are collecting first editions of Harold Bell special work of the different organs down over her eye. It looks as square kilometers-at 42,243. The though some blood had gathered to- distinguished Mexican, Matias Remand lowly developed interstitial cells which remain on the primitive level rether and stays in that one place. ero, in his "geographical and statis-In pld-age these low cills of that cannot be cured, as I was tical notes of Mexico," published in told, my poor child will be disfigured New York in 1898, made the popu-for life, so I beg you to tell me, if lation of Baja California about 10.- which we can't even now give you can, what I can do to try and 1000 greater but it in the bout 10.- which we are delived our medicine, In old-age these low cells overgrow and kill out the higher cells. The process of senility is one of return of you can, what I can do to try and he body to a low level, a plane on which life might be greatly pro-longed, a condition not possible cure her.' REPLY. with the rapid burning pace of

This

The thyroid gland is a ductless with x-rays or radium, others with the electric needle, others by opera-

which is to restrain the develoment of the connective tissue which over-Neuritis And Rhoumatism. M. A. M. writes: "1. Will you forn's and traverse the dreaded please tell me the difference, if any. Sonora desert, whose denizes are the grows and kills out other cells. When the thyroid ages these cells overdevelop and presently age other orbetween neurit's and theumatism gans. Since all the ductless glands promotion. "2. Are both caused by uric acid are hooked up in one combination, in the blood? it would be well to have a word or

"3. If tea: coffee, stimulants, and tobacco are eliminated from the diet. The parathyroids regulate the ac- will lithia tablets help or cure theutivity of nerve cells. The supra-renal glands maintain the tone of

REPLY. 1. Neurit's means inflammation of a nerve. Rheumatism is a rather locsely used term which generally means inflammation of a joint or muscle. REPLY. inent historian" Manuel Orezco y Berra, the tiulf of California was called Mar Rojo, or Mar Bermejo, by the Jesuita, because its waters the long perinsula is oppressively and stills. There are seven operat-REPLY When you are new at it, you ascribe the blood vessels and the distribuyour failure to want of skill, but you come to tion of the blood throughout the realize that skill will not help you very much. The pituitary gland is divided into means inflammation of a joint or two parts. The secretion of the muscle.

ism on the other. The secretion of tions sometimes called chronic Theu- Ciccunas. But here and there in the the back part stimulates the produc- matism which are benefited by stoption of milk and of urine and gov-erns the muscles of the organs. no substance. "They are no matter. They are no matter. They are is diseased the changes of puberty intranslatable from the time and place. Such and adolescence do not work out in fair things cannot be taken from the magic moment. They are not provender for note-flands in addition to propagating the species produce an internal satisfactority. are other painful conditions which

ecretion absorbed directly into the blood which profoundly affects Diet for-9-Months-Old Child only the other ductless glands, but all Mrs. E. F. N. writes: "I. What abound in alligators, reptiles should a baby girl 9 months old and noxious insects. To land for When through senility the brain weigh? She weighed 8 pounds at water is in most places futile. Only birth.______ in the interior can vegetable mold has lost some of its power, the spirit birth some of its vigor, and the skin and "2 What should she have in ad-

other tissues have undergone changes dition to mother's milk?" which every one recognizes, it is still REPLY.

possible to do a great deal of re-1. About 18 1-2 pounds. 2. A child 9 months old can have uvenating by introducing some of the ductless gland secretions of the hard bread crust and crackers, thin

gonads into the blood stream. This cereals, fruit juices, thin vesetable Brown-Sequard proved about 30 soups, and cow's milk diluted with years ago. He injected what came me-third water.

The Bee's Letter Box From A Real Farmer.

Central City, Neb., Dec. 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: Being a subscriber of your daily paper and as I read it pretty close, both the news and editorials, a fellow can't help but see the the Letter Box and notice the isonance where the real farmer we will make you the real farmer, we will make you so happy, under the next four years of repuband notice the ignorance of some of the writers. While a few of them sign their names a lot of them are afraid possibly that if they put their John Henry to their letters it goes to show that either they are afraid burg by one who was afraid to put his John Henry to it but signs himthey will lose their job or else they are ashamed of the letter they have written, knowing themselves that they are trying to misicad the public by misstating the real facts, as they

don't know what they are talking turkey nor to donate arythin. about. to us, but what we do ask is I took particular notice of the leta square deal. We pay just as high ters written by two of your corre-spondents, one by the name of Fitch. This man Fitch is so sore at himprices for our products as the merchants, the same ones for whom you are trying to whoop it up, for we admit we got good prices in the last self that he did not vote the good

three years, and now all we ask is a fair deal of the cards and all cards wings were scorched at last, but he He died manfully.

on the table and no fudging. What makes you so wrought up, Mr. Yan-Nearly 70 years have passed since Walker's flasco in Baja California. kee? but the country remains a good deal were your wages cut down, and now trying to blame the farmer for it.

trations in the City of Mexico have

pa'd little attention to it. But the

ers that are still on deck with the stranded ship, have seen harder times than even now, who went Revista de through the drouth-stricken years of the 90s, through other wars, will now in this one make good as we did when we were asked to produce and keep on producing till we produced 000 greater, but it was terra in-but you tin-horn farmers are the cognita to him. With nothing to ones that are doing all the say about its tonography and people. whining, not the real dirt farmer. I ludge your child has a birth-mark. Some birthmarks are curable of the "Lower California Railway," All he is asking and all he ever of the "Lower California Rallway," projected from the town of San Ouintin "to a point on the Mexican Contral" in Chibushus, Such a rights to all and special privileges

Central" in Chihuahua. Such a railway would have had to round to none. the northern end of the Gulf of Cali-

Enforcing Dry Laws. coyote and the rattlesnake-a mad Norway, Neb., Dec 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: This regime of Our anonymous writer makes the slopes of the cordillera, or backbone prohibition it seems to me is be-of the peninsula, which is cut by coming more of a farce every day. coming more of a farce every day. How the lawmakers of this

vast gorges, more precipitons on the gulf side. According to "the em-inent historian" Manuel Orezeo y present basis is unbelievable. body will grow short and small on the one hand or into a state of glant-ism on the other. There are seven operat-ism on the other. The other of the ot man at that. Let us either have liquor and have it manufactured legitimately, or let us have prohibiinterior are small, fertile table-lands, lacking, however, the rich tion in force. tropical flora of some i Sonora and Siralra. The

parts of Stronger laws I think would re-5.184. Ranking third is Mulere elso on the gulf side, with 1.041

Others WPI Go There to Weep. Truly moral people will shun the Milwaukee Public Museum while two The coasts, generally low and marshy reptiles bottles of beer are on display in its cabinets .- Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

old republican ticket that he even

lican rule that you will then say. "I am just begining to live." The other correspondence that I

self by that great American name

with a capital Y. and K. Mr Yan-

kee, we poor farmers are not ask-

ing anyone to give us a big fat

Did you loose your job or

C. F. SEEFUS,

A Real American Farmer.

Now, we are not whining as much

as some of those tin-horn farmers.

We do not ask any favors or special legislation, as some of us real farm-

Gutne.

take exception to is from

THE UNREST. be found, and not much of it-a be found, and not much of it a godtor. waterless and apparently a Godtor-This deversating deadly reat-whether there is gold to be had in On every hand in every clime?

whether there is got the prospect of silver is better. Paims of the tropics are infrequent. Wherever moist land occurs in the interior, henequen and

Mexicans are deer and the tya, which seems Turmoll that like a Babel reigna. much stronger array of Mexicans was soon on his trail-Walker had attracted more daredevils to his standard while he lay for several fisheries of La Paz ard Loreto and standard while he lay for several fisheries of Caronados and Sen

How to Keep Well .

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are far more promising than the forum at Philadelphia; for the visitors at the Ohio center are stiv seeking a way out, while the debate -

at the City of Brotherly Love are following one another in advocacy of a plan they agree lacks both authority and workability.

With Woman's Help.

Omaha congratulates itself that its business and professional women are lining up for the Onward movement that was given such impetus at the Chamber of Commerce banquet recently There is a field for woman's effort as well as for men's in furthering the progress of our city, and perhaps out of the very fact that the Business and Professional Woman's league remains separate from the purely masculine Chamber of Commerce will come suggestions and plans that otherwise would not have been devised.

If women did not look at things from a somewhat different angle than does the other sex they would not be half so charming or interesting or contribute so much that is valuable toward human enterprise and welfare. There are, it is plain, many important matters that are not touched on in the program for "Onward Omaha" as adopted by the Chamber. Some of these are questions that women are practically qualified to handle in a specific manner. It is not merely by acquiescing in the slogans of the men that the women will be most useful, but by contributing some ideas of their own.

The youth of the song who climbed ever onward up the peak bearing a banner with the strange device, "Upidee, Upida." quite evidently did not originate his slogan; but was endeavoring to render that of some one else into his owr words.

President Ebert's Sad Plight.

An excellent illustration of the quantitative theory of money comes from Berlin, the story being that President Ebert of the German republic complains that he can not live on his annual pay of 100,000 marks. When expressed that way, it is warrant for visions of sybaritic luxury. One hundred thousand anything sounds big. Bring it down to terms of honest-to-goodness money and there is not so much to it. The number of marks allotted to the president of the German republic as his annual stipend figures out \$1,400 in American currency, and that will not support Herr Ebert in the style he was accustomed to as a harnessmaker before he was elevated to his present prominence. In fact, you couldn't go out a few weeks ago and employ a self-respecting American hod carrier at the figure. We realize fully that anything we may say on the subject will have little or no weight in the Reichstag, but we can not refrain from a word in behalf of the president. He may not be much of an executive, but he surely ought to be worth enough to live on decently. Especially when we are told of the hundreds of millions of marks that have been going to Amerongen, do we

regards the greatest of American educational institutions. This simple fact may in some way explain

the success of the great campaign for endowment which came to an end Saturday night. Up to the middle of the week 89 per cent of the objective had been obtained; the mark set was \$15,250,000; the amount subscribed and tabulated at the time of reporting being \$13,500.000, coming from an enrolled class body of 14,731, or 69.4 per cent of the known living graduates.

While the figures are impressive because of the sum they represent and the potency of that much money properly administered, the result is significant of something far better. It indicates that successful graduates realize in some measure the debt they owe the institution. This is too often forgotten; the business of life presses too closely on the college man after he has gotten away from the campus, and even the intimacy of the "frat" and other associations of college life wear away under the attrition of time and distance. Harvard men show they do remember, and have set a splendid example for those who have come from other schools.

The young man should, and most of them do. take away from college or university something not derived from class room or text book, but an intangible, made up from all the experiences of his school days, the aura of the institution, which benefits him in his whole subsequent career. It can not be measured in money, but some recognition of it may be shown in an effort to make possible a similar boon for others. The Harvard endowment fund is a monument to Harvard spirit and while other great schools have been active and generally successful in increasing their permanent capital during the last few years, it is especially gratifying that this pioneer of new world universities should be given assurance that its activities are not to be lessened, nor its influence circumscribed for lack of mere money.

Dry Land Philosophy.

With the ruins of Cork before them, the Irish compare their situation with that of Belgium during the German invasion. To the general impression that many Irish patriots did not understand the pitiable situation of the Belgians, it may be added that the Belgians seem equally incapable of active sympathy in their turn, just as Americans appear for the most part rather cool toward comparisons of the Irish revolution with our own, and the burning of Cork's city hall to the burning of our capitol.

The world, after all, is much like the philosophic stevedore who sat on the dock smoking as a young man who had fallen over the edge screamed, "Help, help, I can't swim."

"Wot of it?" asked the stevedore mildly, "I can't neither, but I ain't yelling my head off about it."

There is no pleasure without pain, as the Creighton college youth might have said when he dislocated his knee cap while showing a girl the latest dance steps.

Decreasing the farmers' buying power by \$5,000,000,000 and cutting everybody else's wages is a poor way to provide a market for anything.

The man who paid \$9,600 for a miniature portrait of George Washington overlooked the opportunity offered at any postoffice for 2 cents.

rally, he was interrupted by a Swede who said dam native, if you don't like this country why don't you go back where you came from' W. W. K.

A FRIEND of ours wonders what the people and press of the United States would say if a commission were sitting in London to hear testimony on the treatment of the negroes of Alabama or Illinois. There is no harm in wonder-

AS he was an Englishman, Matthew Arnold was possibly prejudiced when he wrote of England

'Yes, we arraign her! but she, The weary Titan, with deaf Ears and labour-dimm'd eyes, Regarding neither to right Nor left, goes passively by, Staggering on to her goal; Bearing on her shoulders immense, Atlantean, the load, Well-nigh not to be borne. Of the too vast orb of her fate."

OU'D HARDLY RECOGNIZE THE PLACE. [From the Bloomington Pantagraph.] F. D. Wickery is having his house re-modeled by having a new chimney put on

IF the league is dead, the nations that are joining it every day or so must be going "just for the ride."

A BOY in Wisconsin picked a bouquet of arbutus yesterday, and the bottom fell out of the Pittsburgh coal market. Looks like an early B. L. T. spring.

Worse Than Beer

[From the New York Times.]

The way of the reformer is hard. Every victory that he wins only opens up the prospect of more battles to be fought. Human nature, or malicious animal magnetism, or that old ser- in the peninsula for the northern pent, or whatever it is, always manages to en- capital, Ensenada de Todos Santos, trench itself a few miles further back and compel the armies of the light to prepare for a new offensive. We had supposed from the jubila-tions at the passage of the Volstead act that all he problems of humanity had been solved. Now it seems that practically all of them will be neglected by the federal governsolved if we only dye Sunday blue; but the sus- ment, which understands its stratepicious citizen with a memory will begin to gie value and is not blind to the un-

that. That Galahad-Gideon of our age, the Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, has now turned his attention to the movies. All sorts of things are wrong with the movies. They are open on Sunday. They inform the pure youth that vampire women exist in the world about him. They must be controlled, and controlled by a federal censorship. It seems that Dr. Craits lately went to a movie theater -not, of course, to see the show, nor with any worldly purpose of getting pleasure out of it, but purely to investigate the problem confronting the moral forces of the community. And there he saw pictures of a vampire woman. Take it from Dr. Crafts, she must have been pretty bad. Says the doctor:

I would rather have my son stand at a bar and drink two glasses of beer than have him see that vampire woman. He may get over the effects of the beer in a week, but he could not forget that vampire woman until he was 80 years old.

To the worldly this may seem like pretty high praise of the lady; for when your reformer says that she is worse than two glasses of beer he has said his utmost-particularly if, as in this case, the beer is potent enough to be remembered a week after taking. No wonder she will be remembered by octogenarians; old age, in

that case, may lose much of its sting. However, admiration for the lady should not blind us to the moral problem. Things are worse than we had suspected. The scrpent has been chased out of Eden, but all in vain so long as Eve is still there. We can see only one solution. The nine Cornell seniors were on the right track, but the didn't go far enough. They seemed to feel that woman might still be tolerated, in her place. Dr. Crafts makes it clear that she cannot. Let woman be abolished; only then will the world be safe for the pure voiing man.

Baja Californina

other tissues of the body.

"When

From the New York Times.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, who in 1919 introduced a resolution proposing acquistion of Lower California by purchase, described the sun-baked peninsula, that reaches down so far along the Mexican coast that the tip of it is in the latitude of Zacatecas, as "the Ach'l-les heel of the United States." To To

Lazaro, because Japan has been

suspected of designs upon it and because our own navy covets it for a base. In all the world there is no more desirable stretch of water for a naval station and rendezvous. For that reason, and because the Amer-icans in possession of Magdalena Bay would dominate the Pacific coast of Mexico and Central America, the government of President Obregon would be inclined to put an extinguisher upon the Ashurst pro-posal if it should be brought up

again. To the Californians and their visitors Baja California suggests Tijuana (Mexican spelling), just over the international line where "there ain't no Ten Commandments," a place more wicked than Suez in the view of the San Diego pulnit. Certain it is that any form of iniquity that enriches concession holders may be found wide open on the other side of the brown trickle of water

that figures on the map as the in-terrational boundary. The automobilist, untroubled with a thirst for firewater and indifferent to the lure of the race track and the gambing hell, may take the only good road where Governor Cantu flourished for 10 years, lord of a territory 800 miles by 200 at its widest part. In its manner of life it was as remote from insurgent Mexico as Patagon'a. Baja California is no longer to be wonder what is going to be done to him after developed worth of its natural re-that. Sources. King Cantu's reign has ended.

One of the first Americans to take he view that the treaty makers of 1848 had left Lower California out of the reckoning, and to act upon the view, was that lean and restless treamer. William Walker, who filibustered from the joy of adventure and peril and ended his days in front of a Honduran firing squad. Born in Nashville, student of medicine in Heidelberg, journalist in New Oreans and lawyer in Fan Francisco, he began his checkered filibustering career at La Paz, in Lower Califorcareer at La Paz, in Lower Califor-nia, where he landed with 170 men and three field guns in November, 1853. His final objective was to be the state of Sonora, and the first thing he did after disembarking his army, as motley a force of adven-turers as ever joined in a forlorn hope, was to ure binned in as forlorn

hope, was to prof aim himself president of the Pacific republic. A

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tion ingloriously ended in submis- Marcos. The gulf terms with They see dealed a crust of bread; sion to the United States command- fish and turtles. Lower California's The unmarked graves of myriad deal er at San Diego. It was the first of best harvest is in the sea, although And other millions madly strive. The unmarked graves of And other millions madly a series of surrenders of this hardy if irrigation on a large scale were From cold and hunger to survive. filibuster in Spanish-American lands, contrived, and if water were avail- Behind the shield of state they see

the last on the Rio Tinto, Honduras, able in the gulches, its agricultural A world in semi-savagery, and to the captain of the British and mineral wealth would be con- Wrecked victims of their greed for gain

and to the captain of the British and mineral wealth would be con-man-of-war learns. Reluctant he siderable. The population will al-must have been, if the Englishman was red-blooded, to turn the wan-ton tempter of fate over to the Hon-ton tempter of fate over to the Hon-said. Lower California's prime pos-terse have been is Magdalena Bay. hese for the United States. To was red-blooded, to the Hon-most Americans the mention of Lower California suggests nothing duran authorities. The filibuster's session is Magdalena Bay.



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