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### The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

#### "Hope Cometh With the Morning."

We are nearing the end of a remarkable epoch in American history. Eight years ago William Howard Taft was preparing to turn over the high office of chief magistrate of the United States to Woodrow Wilson, as a result of one of the most peculiar political episodes ever recorded. A division in the republican party made possible the choice of the democratic candidate, and a possible reversal of the policies under which the land had prospered. High hopes were entertained by the partisans of the incoming president, because of the promises he had made and the professions he had offered.

It may have been Mr. Wilson's misfortune, it may be chargeable to any one of a number of causes growing from his administration, but the advent of the democratic party at Washington was signalized by a renewal of business disturbances and depression such as characterized the last of Grover Cleveland's term in office. Wilson's first two years in the White House did not bring about any of the things he had outlined in his "New Democracy;" his second winter as president saw unemployment spread wider than ever before, while economic and political troubles were multiplying. The presence of war in Europe came to relieve the industrial situation somewhat, but the political sky grew darker daily. Domestic and foreign relations alike were disturbed, and the powers at Washington seemed incapable of understanding the problems, let alone dealing with them.

With 1915 came the certainty that America could not avoid being drawn into the world war; and from the William P. Frye incident, through the Lusitania and the Nebraskan, the shadows gathered more closely about the country, while Washington continued its "watchful waiting." with an exchange of brave notes, a secretary of state telling the Austrian minister to not worry, as the message to Berlin did not mean what it said; the resignation of the secretary of state, and then that of the secretary of war, the one because he could not approve the language of the president and the other because the president receded from his plan to prepare for war. A few weeks later came the campaign, with the "war cry" raised by Martin J. Glynn at St. Louis. Interspersed were the huge list of ultimatums sent to Mexico City, the intriguing to overthrow Huerta, the vain invasion of that country at Vera Cruz, and finally the equally vain pursuit of Villa and the sorrowful parade of the National Guard along the Rio Grande. By the singular turn of the vote in California. an echo of the split in 1912, the election of 1916 sent Woodrow Wilson back to succeed himself. Two years of war followed, a splendid exhibition of patriotic endeavor and sacrifice on part of the people, offset against a disastrous showing of incompetence, blundering, extravagance and waste on part of those who had the direction of our part in the war. Two years more of confusion, of an autocratic attempt on part of the president to enforce his will on the people over all objection or opposition; saddened by the physical breakdown of the man who had been entrusted with the greatest power ever given to mortal to wield. And now it is at an end. The president who entered office with so many promises of good to his country will retire followed by the good wishes of the millions who had looked to him to lead the way into a more prosperous era than had been known. These hopes were disappointed; the benefits expected from the election of Woodrow Wilson did not flow in any of the eight years he filled the office. Mr. Harding comes with the promise of repairing the damage wrought by a return to the safe and sane methods recommended by man's experience. His advent will bring relief, his opportunity is big, and his will is strong. The rest must wait.

or after its appearance. Omahans have an unusual opportunity here, and should avail themselves of the chance.

#### After the Lever Law, What?

For reasons made plain by a succession of decisions in the lower courts, the supreme court of the United States has held the Lever law unconstitutional. In writing its epitaph, we feel justified in saying we believe the defunct statute really accomplished more of good than of harm, for it acquainted the public with a latent power of the federal government, one seldom invoked, but potent for good if required. The funda-9 mental weakness of the Lever law was in that it undertook to punish an offense it did not clearly define, and to prescribe penalties on a schedule so vague and variable as to actually defeat its own end.

A basic law, that of supply and demand, controls in business. By its operations prices are regulated. Emergencies arise when through the artificial control of accident or fortuitous circumstance the law may be distorted and thrust aside, and inequalities set up, to the gain of some and the loss of many. A moral law may be applied here, but seldom is. The thing finally to be determined is how far may a holder be permitted to go in fixing the price on what he has to sell? When public good is involved, as it was when prices on necessaries were soaring, to what extent and by what means may the government intervene to regulate the transactions? In establishing a rate what consideration must control? We undertake at all times to protect the private citizen in the enjoyment of his individual rights, and one of these is to put a value on his own possessions; subject always to the higher right that dwells in the whole to take what is needed for a common use, making just compensation therefor.

It is a matter of common notoriety that undue profits were exacted during the war period; some of these extortions rested on the general necessity of the world, others had only for their foundation a psychological condition, and some were encouraged and fostered by the federal government itself, under the mistaken notion that by conceding special gains production was stimulated. Whatever the cause, the Lever law sought to control a danger by providing means whereby to curb rapacity and greed. No part of its failure will be ascribed to its purpose; whatever of success was attained under its administration may be credited to the general recognition of the soundness of its objective.

Justice must be done; the necessity for supplementing economic and moral law with statutory enactment may still persist, yet the problem remains as to how to do justice and yet limit the right of the seller to affix a price to his wares. The supreme court's opinion does not point a way to achieve this; it makes clear that the path taken is not the right one. Experience may yet show the road.

## The Appeal of Good Health.

Love of life is a splendid quality and quite different from the fear of death. It is to this love rather than to the fear that the medical profession is appealing at the public mass meeting which will be held in the Auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Noted surgeons who are expert in the disease of cancer will there take the public into their confidence on how to prevent and to check the onslaught of this disease.

The American College of Surgeons does not

A Line O' Type or Two the Line, let the quips fall where they

> MORNING PRAYER FOR POETS. O dearest God, I want to say

A morning prayer to you to-day; You who have made the lightning fleet And cooing bables soft and sweet;

You who have made the deodars, The oceans, mountains and the stars;

You who have made this day dawn fair With lyric tang of frosty air

For mattering not how great or small You made these dear things, one and all,

And in each far and flaming sun. As in our earthly little one,

Such beauty is, I needs must pray And love you for inventing day. G. V. B.

1N Mr. Chesterton's opinion "The Moonstone is the best of all mystery stories, although 'Trent's Last Case" seems to him about as good. Such was our opinion of the latter yarn, but a number of friends who acquired it on our recommendation professed themselves indifferently repaid.

QUELLE AFFLICTION:

(Personal column, London Times.) Beelzebub, a brindle bulldog, with a large circle of acquaintances, died suddenly, 3 Feb. 1921. Inquiries or expressions of sym-pathy will cause additional pain to his Host and Hostess.

THE news that a golf pro in Louisiana was buried with his favorite clubs set us wondering what might be the width of the River Styx. While waiting for the ferry the shade might tee up a few balls and see whether he could carry the hazard.

YOU knew that much of Wordsworth's best stuff was his sister Dorothy's prose put into verse, but do you know the passage in her Journals from which "Daffodils" was taken? Herewith:

"We saw a few daffodils close to the waterside. But as we went along there were more patient seems to be in a natural and yet more; and at last, under the boughs of the trees, we saw that there was a long belt of them along the shore. They grew among the mossy stones, about and about them; some rested their heads upon these stones, as on a pillow, for weariness; and the rest tossed and reeled and danced, and seemed as if they verily laughed with the wind that blew upon them over the lake, they looked so gay, ever glancing, ever amination will show any evidence changing."

#### IN A CITY PARK.

The evening sky is rose-flushed pearl; the mist, Rising from all the bare broad stretch of snow, Dims the blue wood to wraith-like tracery And makes the distant line of roof and spire A fairy city, hovering in the sky. BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES.

WRITES M. G. M. from Denver: "Madame Pompadour, late of Chicago, opened a beauty shop here, and one of our up-to-date young ladies asked her if she was doing the hair in the crime wave so popular in Chicago. Can you beat that for innocence abroad-or at home?"

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

XVIII. It was the housebreaker's thought, as he slid down through the vines, to withdraw from the vicinage with a fleetness that more than once but his companion, less adroit in negotiating |

of escape, and one involving less labor than sprinting. 'Where are we going?' he asked as

look is really a disgrace to the city, Anybody who knows anything about trees, knows that when the tops and large limbs of great trees numbers of what were trees will die

"What are the symptoms? What are the chances of recovery of a boy 13 years old who has had it for 10 months following an attack of influenza? He is in what the not trim the limbs off smoothly, but doctors call its third stage-a sort of creeping paralysis affecting his right side. He walks with difficulty and at times he can scarcely feed and down the sides of the trees.

Trees trimmed in such a way are bound to die before many years. If those who have had their trees tion are good. He weighs 96 pounds, butchered up so badly will take the time to go over the city and look a gain of 10 pounds since last sumat trees that had the tops and large limbs cut from them a number of

I saw a man trimming poplar trees yesterday and I felt like telling him that he ought to know that poplar trees are very sensitive to trim-ming and that his trimming would Many writers refer to after effects from which patients do not recover fully for a long time. However, very few cases have so many after effects as does this boy 10 months the month of the not say anything. One of the worst after the onset of the disease. jobs of butchering trees I have seen

vegetible matter. Cold solutions are Weaker solutions are less less so. effective than strong ones. of vision. Double vision is the trouble

Rarely Inherited.

The J. D. writes: "I am a boy of 19 and had tuberculosis. Had two deep sleep, from which he can be hemorrhages and since then either awakened and kept awake for a sough or expectorate. "1. If I get married would there short time. At this stage it will be a fair guess that there is some trouble with the brain or cord or be germs in the children? "2. Do you think I still have the

the membranes surrounding them germs in my system? and the physician will draw off some REPLY.

of the spinal fluid for miscropic and chemic examination. Neither ex-Rarely is consumption inherited. However, a infectious father might infect his children and his wife by association in the home.

2. It seems probable that you do.

of trouble. Drt. Dunn and Heagy that the diagnosis rests on trouble with vision, lethargy, and a negative spinal fluid. Sweating is a prominent symptom.

develops.

Another striking pecularity is the lack of fever, considering the severity of the illness. If there is any fever it is low and it does not last

ong. In an analysis of the symptoms in 115 cases, double vision was the first symptom in 19, and was present

most frequently encountered.

lethargy

Soon

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in 55. Disturbance in one or another nerve controlling eye muscles was present in 102 cases. In 15 cases there was paralysis of the great

motor nerve of the face. There was lethargy in 79 cases. It was the first symptom noticed in 54. Insomnia preceded the lethargy in four cases.

Headaches was the first symptom in 12 cases. Trembling was present in had commanded the admiration of the police, 35 cases and catalepsy in 20. but his companion, less adroit in negotiating porches, completed her descent so abruptly that she upset his plan and himself; moreover when they rose she had him tightly by the arm. His impulse was to tear free and make a run of it, impulse was to tear free and make a run of it, but he observed a form rounding the near cor-ner, and in the darting rays of a flasher betokened reviewing the history of the disease ner, and in the darting rays of a hasher betokened the private watchman. For the second time the lady resolved his perplexity. She led him quite naturally to the electric which was standing at the curb, unlocked the door unhastly, and the curb, unlocked the door unhastly, and stepped within. Mr. Wild followed with a word of appreciation, for here was a simpler method shadowed the other symptoms. irritability over-

Hopes to Stop Snoring.



Editor of The Bee: I see that the tree butchers have been extremely industrious this winter and the way hundreds if not thousands of trees

are cut from trees that the vitality is this year and many will anyhow.

seriously affected, and should we There should be some regulation by have a dry year this year, a vast the city of the trimming of trees number of what were trees but are that stand along the streets and not trim the limbs off smoothly, but saw the limb on one side, and let them fall the other way and tear down the sides of what were limbs

trimming of trees, but it does Omaha, Neb., Feb. 27.—To the ditor of The Bee: I see that the ply mutilated badly. not look as if they were doing it. It

SPEAKING OF POETS. 1 heard a robin singing This morning in a tree; Twas just outside my window And the words rang clear to me, Although the air was chilly. And white the frost, by flug! Sang that optimistic ally. "Th tell the world it's spring."

That robin is a poet And he had to sing or bust On this day in February. And I'm glad he had the crust To make his first appearance On this natal day Of one of the greatest poets Of our great old U.S.A. DEWEY TORBUST.

SUGGESTION=

The most difficult part of saving is the "start." After the initial step saving becomes a habit. Thou-sands have said, "How foolish I was in not beginning earlier.'

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## How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and "prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnasis or preacribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee, Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

DISEASE OF MANY PHASES. "What is v. R. W. writes. Mrs.

himself. His voice is shaky. He is sleeping very much better than he has been and his appetite and diges-

Answering your question, I presume you have in mind so-called years before this, they will see many lethargie encephaiitis or sleeping of them either dead or partly dead sickness. According to Drs. Dunn and Heagy, who described the as was the case of the poplar trees disease as it appears in America in that used to stand across the stree the American Journal of Medical east of the South Side High school. Sciences, about two -thirds of the causes get well. The longer it lasts the better the chance of recovery. On the basis of this opinion your boy has an excellent chance of recover.

It is not easy to answer the ques-tion as to the symptoms, since they are not uniform. A patient generalbegins by having some disturbance

#### A Rare Opportunity for Omahans,

The meeting here of the Nebraska section of the American College of Surgeons is of vastly more importance to the public than generally is recognized. While these men of science are primarily engaged in an exchange of views, experiences and conjectures as to what is possible, it is all in the direction of ameliorating human suffering, obvikting misery, and prolonging useful life. They are engaged in the noblest war that ever enlisted human attention, that of the everlasting combat with disease. Searching inquiry into causes brings forth certain knowledge as to remedies, and this knowledge these men are putting at the disposal of the world. For the moment they are giving particular attention to cancer, the terrible scourge that annually sweeps 80,000 victims into the grave, sufferers who might have been spared had they but possessed the knowledge the surgeons are now cager to impart to them. Cancer is a disease that can be prevented, and so is unnecessary; it is a disease that can be cured if taken in time, and so death from cancer means in the end death from preventable cause. On Thursday night a mass meeting is to be held at the City Auditorium where the information concerning this terror of life will be spread for the benefit of all. Just as the land was awakened a few years ago to the possibilities of successful resistance to tuberculosis, so now are the people being informed as to how to avoid cancer, either before | ing with the times.

believe in locking the barn after the horse is stolen, but is devoting its attention in a series of lectures and clinics in every state of the union to preventive medicine. That the people appreciate this service has been demonstrated in cities to the east where audiences of 2,000 have attended.

One out of every eight women who pass middle age is said to die from cancer, and one out of twelve men. If by taking precautions in the preliminary stages this mortality rate can be cut down, it is to the interest of every citizen who finds life worth living to inform himself of the proper method. People do not think so much about sickness as they used to, but the avidity with which the newspaper columns edited by physiciaus such as Dr. Evans are read does indicate a tremendous interest in health.

#### Poisoned History.

A good service to the friendly relations between the people of Canada and of the United States has been rendered by a newspaper, the Toronto Globe. Through its efforts a school reader which asserted that the American people made a profit of \$12,500,000,000 out of the war, forgetting altogether that our war debt is twice that amount and twelve times as much as Canada spent in the conflict, has been withdrawn. For the next generation the Canadians to be educated to regard their neighbors as having remained out of the war in order to make money might exert > powerful influence in future international relations.

This publication, which was entitled, "Flag and Fleet," was issued by the Canadian Navy league, with a foreword by Admiral Beatty, who probably was unaware of the slurs it repeated. The immediate object, no doubt, was to gain support for an increased naval appropriation. It is interesting in this regard to find the leader of the farmers' party in the Canadian Parliament urging that no expenditure for building warships be granted for five years.

The prompt action of Canadian public opinion, as voiced by the Globe, in securing the abandonment of this text, provides a worthy example for American press and public in dealing with our own jingoes who assail this nation and that according to their lights or for their own ends.

The sugar beet farmers who threaten to plant other crops unless the contract price for beets is raised by the refineries have a weapon that will make other food growers wish for a system by which they could contract for their crop before planting it.

If I. David Larson's view is correct, and 7 per cent of the people decide what the other 93 per cent think and do, some one is laying down on the job and we are not yet living up to the opportunities of democracy.

Reading about the accomplishments of the wives of the new cabinet members leads to the impression that none of the gentlemen are not what could be called self-made men.

Church membership, according to a pastor, is like life insurance; this is an improvement over the old claim that it resembled fire insurance.

Gas attacks are now things of the past, and the armistice signed by the city plant is in keep-

the car rolled off. 'Over the hills and far away, said the lady happily. 'Not in an electric; we should run out of current,' respedned Mr. Wild, 'Oh Peter Pan, how practical you are!' she cried. 'Where would you like to go, then?' 'Toward town,' he said, so she turned the next corner is to place a strip of inch wide an drove southward in Dearborn street. Once on the course she dropped her head on his shoul-der and murmured, 'Oh Peter, how happy I am!'

He put a meditative arm around her, as the moving.) Now tell me, is there any hope that because of this practice I will some day form the habit of sleeping with my mouth rested on the latch of the door. Obviously his rested on the latch of the door. Obviously his companion was as mad as Ophelia, but her va-riety of lunacy was new to Mr. Wild; it did not relate itself to the fantasies croked by cocaine, opium, and other drugs with which persons in his social set solaced themselves. He should be correct on and my mouth be injured by the particles? Also, will the skin around my mouth be injured by the provide and the should be his social set solaced themselves. The should be sorry to part company with her, but the neces-sity was present, and he cast a back ward eye on sity was present, and he cast a back ward eye on the lady's flight was by this time other methods of preventing snorthe avenue. The lady's flight was by this time discovered, and the darkened room, the open ing?" discovered, and the darkened room, the open window, the vanished electric must have raised a hue and cry. When they reached the river he decided that that was as far as he could in safety go, and he girded his lithe limbs for de-mathematical data and he girded his bidge sately go, and he girded his hthe limbs for de-parture. The west driveway of the bridge was blocked; red lights on a barricade indicated that it was closed for repairs. The enamored Ernestine turned into the east driveway and drove cautiously upon the bridge, and when the car was about midway of the structure Mr. Wild

opened the door and sprang out. It was a leap in the dark, and he could not have selected a worse si t, for the flooring of the driveway had been removed, and George Barrington Wild, gentleman housebreaker, shot like a failing star to the ice-strewn flood below.

WE learn from the Monticello, Ind., Journal that a couple narrowly escaped being asphyxicated by gas from an anthracite coal stove. Young Grimes must be reporting for that gazette.

#### A Versatile Chap.

(From the Turton, S. D., Trumpet.) Victor LaBrie gave several fine selections on the piano. Victor is a splendid musician. When he plays he has full control of the plano, and has splendid harmony to his selections.

Victor LaBrie started dragging Mon-day afternoon. He used the tractor and stated that it worked up fine.

"SEEING is believing," says the vender of a piano player. But perhaps you would prefer auricular evidence.

CARPE DIEM.

I would not wish my life away In longing for a time more fair; My star may culminate today.

Lest future promises betray And trap my fancy in a snare, I would not wish my life away.

To present benisons I pray My spirit be not unaware; My star may culminate today.

Too brief the while this pulsing clay Of worldly joys will claim a share; I would not wish my life away.

For those who would defer their play Perchance tomorrow holds more care; My star may culminate today.

I'd hug the Now, prolong its stay. From idle yearning eke forbear. I would not wish my life away; My star may culminate today.

J. H. H. "SOMETHING to think about," advertises the Farmers' Tractor Co. of Stevens Point. "The M. P. M. tractor has the simplest, most complex and durable machine on the market." Some-thing to think about, indeed!

Nutt Vs. Nutt.

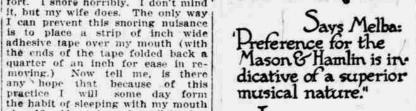
Home.'

G. M. H .: I suggest the heading "Nobody Have your Cadillac attended by efficient capable, me-

H. F. E .: Does the triangle involve a colonel? THE New Radisson Cafe in Aberdeen, S. D. is, seize it from the bill of fare, one of "the houses of incomparable servive and non-competitive prices."

POWELL'S taxicab service in Polo, Ill., offers "a rattle with every ride," and for the life ci us we can't imagine the kind of car employed. THE Hounds of Spring are sniffing around. B. L. T.

L. M. H. writes: "You are such a



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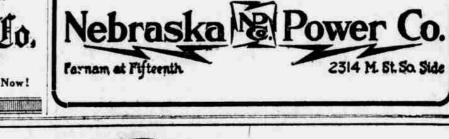
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