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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.

### Omaha's Building Campaign.

This is the building season. Omaha needs all the homes that can be erected between now and another winter.

These are two self-evident facts. Another self-evident fact is that there will be little or no building unless costs are reduced. People can not afford to build at present rates.

Everything that goes into the construction of a building still is held at a figure near the peak. Labor and material alike are higher than reason dictates. Such concessions in price as have been made are not sufficient to loosen the jam.

A conference between the representatives of the workmen and the contractors is under way, the topic for consideration being the proposal submitted by the employers that wages be cut 20 per cent. As 60 per cent of the cost of construction is labor, this concession, if granted, will mean a reduction of 12 per cent in the cost of erecting a building. In the matter of small homes, such as were put up around \$2,000 and now go at \$4,000 or more, this is not sufficient.

If a corresponding reduction of 20 per cent is made on material and other items of construction expense, or the equivalent of 8 per cent on the whole, it would permit such saving as might induce a general campaign of building.

The Bee has no means of knowing what is in the minds of the material dealers, contractors or workmen, other than that it believes each of the groups is desirous of seeing work get under way, at the same time hoping to sell at the best possible price. The problem of readjustment is a difficult one, the more so because neither of the several factors shows any inclination to yield. Yet each realizes that somebody must give way if the end sought by all is to be attained.

We hope the contractors and the mechanics may come to a speedy and satisfactory agreement. Then we hope the others will also see the wisdom of aiding in the general movement by such action as will give free way to what may | ened leather, rendered the more efficient by long silv be made the biggest and busiest building year in Omaha's history.

## Postoffice Shows Nation's Growth.

Appropriation of \$500,000,000 for the postal service for the fiscal year of 1922 is to be contrasted with that of \$50,000,000 for the same department in 1885. In thirty-five years the cost of the service has increased ten times. As the Postoffice department is self-sustaining, and several times actually has covered a surplus into the treasury, the fact indicated by the figures ought to be immensely gratifying. In that period of thirty-five years free delivery has been extended until it now is all but universal. Only in a few isolated and sparsely settled regions do the patrons yet have to journey to the postoffice for their mails. Elsewhere the government undertakes to do what it agrees to when it assumes the charge of the letter or parcel entrusted to its care; it will deliver to the addressee any form of mailable matter.

Principal of the improvements in the present century have been rural free delivery and the parcels post. The addition of the air mail, not yet so permanently established as to be beyond attack in congress, has so far justified itself. Increase in expenditure is due mainly to extension of the service, although within the last two years long delayed and sorely needed additions to pay have been granted the employes, who for many years had pleaded for and had not received the relief they sought. Until the pay of these men is brought up to a figure that somewhat approaches the rate allowed for similar service in private enterprise, the Postoffice department will he falling behind in what is expected by the pub-

Its growth has kept pace with that of the nation, whose people are the most liberal in their patronage of the mails of any known. Experience has shown, however, that the public wants service, and is willing to pay for it.

## Burleson and the Civil Service.

Anticipating the change in administration, the late postmaster general undertook to forestall a raid on the list of postmasterships he had to turn over to his successor. He prepared a showing as to the extent to which he had observed the merit system, and by producing a number of republicans filling positions under the Postoffice department, he paved the way for a protest on part of civil service reformers against a possible failure on part of the Harding administration to agree that the democrats left on the payroll are equally meritorious. This will ot be gainsaid, but the argument presented is not convincing. No reason to turn a man out of office just because he happens to be a democrat, nor is that an especial reason why he should be retained. All other things being equal, it is a natural course for the republican administration to prefer a partisan. Will H. Hays has pledged himself in advance to take the postoffice out of politics from top to bottom, and in this he will most likely have the sympathetic support of his chief. Yet none will be surprised if Mr. Hays prefers a republican to a democrat when that is the sole qualification on which a choice may rest. Such a selection will not interefere with the public service in any degree, nor outrage any of the fundamentals of the merit system which Mr. Burleson sought to make effective after he had well looked after

was not until March 31, 1917, that Mr. Wilson emitted the order which the civil service reformers now fear President Harding will revoke. In light of the record, we fail to discern wherein the late postmaster general is entitled to especial credit for his devotion to the merit system.

### Allied Occupation of Germany.

Lloyd George says that occupation of certain German industrial centers by the Allies will begin today. This should force the issue of reparations and indemnity to a conclusion. Germany's counter-proposals for a settlement fell far short of the Allied demands, and the second proposition, submitted Monday, is reported to have been no more satisfactory than the first. Accordingly, there is but one course open, unless England and France are content to suspend demands for payment. That course is occupation of German ter-

Whether such a move will have the effect of increasing production and inclining the German mind to a more tolerant consideration of the 'ndemnty program of the Allies is uncertain. Chiefly the effect will be to impress the inhabitants of the region beyond the Rhine with the thought that they really were beaten in the war. With that established, the rest of the proceeding ought to be simpler. Germany is not a ruined country, viewed from a physical standpoint. It did not suffer the wreckage of war, was not devastated by conquering troops. Its homes, farms, cities, mines, all its material resources were unscathed, beyond the havor that came from overwork of those needed for war purposes and neglect of those not.

This is what the Allies have in mind. When the peace was conncluded at Versailles, the amount of reparation or indemnity to be exacted was left to be determined after careful inquiry and full consideration. This is fixed at 226,000,-000,000 marks, to be paid in installments over a period of forty-two years. German leaders plead utter inability to meet such a penalty, which amounts to about \$1,000,000,000 a year for the term. Expressions of the press and politicians indicate that same hope at Berlin rests on the attitude of the United States, although why they should look to this country for assistance is not

Criticism of Dr. Simons for his handling of the mission to London is bitter, tinged with a suggestion that better arrangements may be made. Such intimations were in anticipation of further negotiations pending the proposed occupancy of Dusseldorf, Duisborg and Ruhrort. If the Allies take up the march today, as promised, the developments for the next few days will be the most important for Europe since the signing of the Armistice.

### Harding Shaved Himself.

An exemplar of democracy, of the simplicity of life, the president of the United States shaved himself on the morning of his inauguration. He is not the first to have done this. Mr. Wilson did it, and so perhaps have others in the line. We well recall that when Woodrow Wilson was making his campaign in 1912 considerable attention was paid to his razor strop, which had the peculiar property of indicating approaching

changes in the weather. Most of us who perform the rite are content to use the strop to revive the drooping edge of the blade, but the Wilsonian strip of well softand careful usage, had the dual function of share ening the razor and foretelling if the day would be fair or otherwise. So it acquired a place alongside the old caligraph on which the great man performed one-finger exercises in the course of preparing his copy. Nothing is said as to what sort of kit is in the Harding menage, but it probably is one hallowed to its uses by long service. His preference for a self-applied visit of the steel to the stubble need not disconcert the barbers. They yet have before them the fact that Louis XI elevated his barber to the position of premier, and discussed affairs of state while getting his chin scraped.

If they need a companion for Oliver in this eminence of statecraft, let them consider the lather-mixer immortalized by George Eliot in "Romola," or follow intimately the story of any one of a number of great men, who lacked the skill to serve themselves in this most intimate of personal needs. It will encourage many a man, however, as he stands, mug in hand, surveying his homely visage in the bathroom mirror, to recall that Mr. Harding shaved himself the day he was inaugurated president.

## Russia's Latest Revolt.

While much of mystery still surrounds the latest revolution in Russia, at least with regard to its origin and the forces behind it, enough is known to warrant the belief that Lenine and Trotzky, with their soviet regime, are threatened seriously at home. Whatever other effect the proceedings may have, the demonstration may alter plans laid for the invasion of Roumania and the renewal of the war with Poland. Reason may be cited to support the conjecture that the outburst is propagated from Paris, where Kerensky and a group of friends have maintained a provisional government for many months, and from which a steady stream of counter-intrigue has gone forth for the undoing of the Lenine group. Predictions have been made often of late that the soviet government would be dispersed within the year, and a more substantial administration set up in Russia. Whether these were made with a foreknowledge of the present uprising does not so much matter. Conditions have developed to a point where even the most enthusiastic supporters of the commune realize its failure. Even Lenine has been credited with admissions that the present experiment has not produced results to justify its continuance. The world must wait, though, until the Russians have spent their madness and are ready to settle down to orderly ways of living. 'A new government may be emerging, and if so the hope will be that it will be wise enough and strong enough to restore political and social health to the sadly demoralized wreck of the late empire.

That a mob tried to assassinate the president of Panama who wished to settle the dispute with Costa Rica peaceably instead of going to war introduces one instance in which the theory that the common people never would vote for war is

Mexican railway employes may strike, but

even this is an improvement over a revolution. Liberty bonds may be low in Wall street, but they are in good demand among the burglars.

The married man's revenge-the bill to tax the partisan interests of the administration. It bachelors in Montana \$3 each.

## A Line O' Type or Two

MISTER TOBIN. A gentle, kindly man is he, The soul of generosity.
Our little ones he gladly gives
The right to split infinitives.

The boys and girls who go to school Approve of Mister Tobin's rule, They find no cause to make complaint At learning words like das't and ain't.

Two negatives has every boy And uses them with pride and lov: And every girl has utmost skill In interchanging shall and will.

Those noble boys and girls decry The priggish use of "It is I."
If you should ask "Who was with he? They'd answer simply, "It

PANTALETTA THE landlord in the Beg-Your-Pardon department who declared that his rents are "more than reasonable," has excited a good deal of frivolous comment.

ANOTHER ULTIMATUM.

(From the Salt Lake Tribune.) deny the lies and misunderstandings printed in some of the daily papers, and I will not be responsible for any further mis-

understandings. "I'LL make the Line some day or jump into for this request, Mr. Griffith. Great Salt Lake," warns C. W. O. Pick out a | have a genius for exact detail. soft spot, friend. We jumped into it one day and sprained an ankle.

No, and There Never Was. Sir: Cigarette smoke at the breakfast table is very offensive to me. With an indifferent appetite, at best, the cajolery of sizzling bacon and steaming Java is impotent in the presence of an odor of cheap tobacco and burning paper. I am very fond, however, of a preparation of my own, including, among other ingredients, horse hair, woolen cloth, and old rubber. A few whill's of smoke from this concection will often enable me to forget everything else for an hour. But here's the rub. Although I have been unable to find a restaurant where I can enjoy a quiet morning repast without being nauseated by a cloud of fumes from some putty-faced, dopyeyed pill-roller, whenever I start to enjoy a few of my own brand they want to throw me out, Is there no justice?

MR. HARDING'S inaugural was a remarkably even paper. Each five hundred words was as good as the next five hundred. OUR LANDSCAPES ARE NICE AND FRESH TODAY.

Sir: Mother in department store making inquiries regarding sources of oil paintings: "Does your buyer purchase private collections?" "Oh, no, madam! We don't handle second-handed pic-

A READER in far off Chile sends us a cutting from an Ackley. Ia., journal; an amusing item, but hardly suitable for so carefully a censored column as this.

## HE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

XXIV .- Story of the Bellhop. all my experience,' said the Police Captain, I have not been so diverted as by the adventures of this same pink shirt, and I am much mistaken if there is not more entertainment in store for us when this belihop relates his part in What have you to say for yourself, young 'Sir,' said the youth, 'I am so accustomed to trouble that if two days pass without my get-ting into some difficulty I can scarcely believe myself to be awake. I have much to say for my but it would not better my condition in the least, for there is a curse upon me.' 'Never mind that.' said the Police Captain, 'but tell me where you got the shirt you are wearing, and take care that you do not lie about it. 'Sir.' replied the bellhop, 'all my troubles would be ended if I were able to tell a lie, but though you were to torture me you should get nothing but the truth. As for this shirt, it was a present from my uncle, who, while admiring it extraely, found it too small for his personal adornment. 'Ha! And where did your excellent uncle obtain the garment?' demanded the Police Captain. That I do not know, said the youth; 'and you may be sure that if I did know, nothing on earth could prevent me from telling you.' 'One moment,' said George Barrington Wild. 'Has your uncle a large black moustache?' 'Very like a walrus,' answered the bellhop; and responding to further questioning he disclosed that his relative was employed as barber and engineer's assistant on a lake steamer, which should be at that hour in port. Whereupon the Police Captain summoned an officer and bade him fetch the barber with all speed. 'As for you, Mr. Perkins,' he said to my brother, 'I advise you to keep an eye upon your shirt, which seems to have a trick of disappearing.' 'Oh, sir,' said the bellhop to Valentine, 'you may be certain that I will return valentine, 'you may be certain that I will return your property, for I am obliged to be honest and truthful by the curse to which I referred, a curse put upon me by my father.' 'Excellent,' exclaimed the Captain. 'We shall have another story. Sit down, my son, and let us hear further concerning this paternal curse.' The youth put on a doleful air. 'It is a longish tale,' he said. 'So much the better,' replied the captain. 'We shall be occupied while waiting for your excellent uncle.'

WE observe in the Tulsa World a picture of Rudolph Ganz, with the description, "The Jay Gould of the Piano."

STRANGE, INDEED!
Sir: Why is it that every time a residence bomb explodes some one or two are blown out of bed? The walls don't fall and the shock seems to center on the bed. Is it the modern bed-spring, adjusted to peaceful conditions, or are ENNESCORTHY. we light sleepers?

now pealing potatoes . . . prince peals potatoes surrounding the ingrowing nail re-peals potatoes for his daily bread."—Web-duces inflammation and pain and so ster City Freeman Journal. It must be proof room style.

## TO (YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL

Could I but sing as sweetest bird. A sparkling note for every word. Your name would be the song you heard.

(But of course discretion forbids that I men tion it here.)

Could I but paint, with loving care, A loveliness beyond compare, Your face would make my canvas fair. (It's kind of provoking that I can't say here even so much as whether you are blonde or brunette.)

Could I but write in metre true, My theme would be, both old and new, The wondrous charm I find in you.

(Although I couldn't possibly do it justice, or

expect anyone to love you as I do, dear-est!) IRIS. IF Iris is alludin' to us we say, Thanks, lady.

ANOTHER WIDE FIELD. Sir: Just a passing word to inform I've given up my old system of naming baking systems, and am now engaged in naming and preparing designs for taxicab systems. "VESTA wishes dates with gentleman owning nice automobile. Call 1573."—Bloomington

'How happy is the blameless Vestal's lot!" A Herald of the Spring.

Sir: Will it add to your feeling of printempsiness to learn that, with the early blue birds and robins, Mr. Spray Gardner came to Omaha to claim his bride?

D. B. M. "THIEVES Enter Y. W. C. A. Room and Steal

Lawyer's Clothes."-Cedar Rapids Republican

Append your own moral. PASS THE ROCKFORD. Sir: The Grand Cafe in Phoenix advertises American, Swiss, and Rockford cheese." Is "American, Swiss, and Rockford us?"
Rockford keeping something from us?
MARY.

"LEMME UP, DARLING! LEMME UP: (From the Detroit Free Press.) My advertisement of Feb. 24 was error. I will be responsible for my wife's debts.

AND so begins what may be known as tin B. L. T.

## Old Time Form.

According to a Chicago message, the world's record for long distance crowing is claimed by Rock Island, Ill., for a cock whose crow can be heard 600 miles away. This is something like the America we used to know before the war.—

# How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

please make another picture of that part of that scene where a man

ing ice, picks up the almost frozen fractured bones, dislodged girl and carries her to land. He fails to take of that fur coat and wrap it around the girl.

which the fur coated here will wrap up the fainting girl right there on the ice before he picks her up, if possible, but if the falls are just and is akin to morphic. about to get them and a moment is all important then let him wrap her up as soon as he gets beyond he zone of imminent danger.

There is more than one reason man wrapped in a heavy fur coat is considerably handleapped when it comes to picking up a woman and jumping around ice floes in a snow-

You have a genius for effects. Your

throw them around the girl. aid that would be all the better it was infected through milk. A taught because there would be no great many tuberculous children retaste of the schoolmaster about it. cover and become strong men and It is this: Whenever anybody has women. fainted or is faint, has lost consciousness, has been overcome, is suffering from shock, or has been in an accident (including those who have been in the water or on ice cavities to free them from dust col-fices or in a snowstorm or are cold lections, etc., and to aid nature in and chilled from any cause), much the most important thing, as well as the first thing, to do is to get ask what sort of simple solution you that person warm. Use fur coats, would recommend for use as a nasal overcoats, ordinary coats, blankets, douche to accomplish these aims? hot bricks, anything, just so it is What probable effects on the senses

ortant. used in the old days was because it made persons feel warm. Never nind about the "hifalutin" remedies the book for "remedies for faint-ing," "remedies for chill," just wrap the victim up good and warm and then look it up in the book.

You can teach this, Mr. Griffith, better than anybody I know. If any value, and, if so, which is the better?" you cannot change this picture make a new one in which a fur coated hero wraps up the beautiful frozen lady in his fur coat and then carries her somewhere.

Many Ointments Help. K. M. writes: "I have what is

alled a varicose ulcer inside my right ankle, following a fall down-stairs a few years ago. It was all well, but last September I received a knock which opened it again. went for treatment. One doctor advises me to use zinc cintment and another doctor said I should use Lassar's paste and aristol. I suffer lots of pain, mostly at night, when

I go to sleep. "1. What would you advise?
"2. Has the condition of the teeth anything to do with the healing of the ulcer? My teeth need to be re-'Very like a paired.
"3. Why does an ulcer take long to heal?"

REPLY 1. All depends on the care given this ulcer. Varicose ulcers can be healed with either ointment or with any one of a dozen others provided good care is given. If it is not in-telligently cared for nothing will

2. Possibly.
3. The veins are fillated and the

Strikes Without Warning. Mrs. H. M. writes: "1. What causes emboius of the lung? Is ADVERTISEMENT

## INGROWN TOE NAIL

## TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few "FORMER princes peal potatoes . . . are drops of "Outgro" upon the skin duces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the mail turns naturally outward almost over

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing direc-

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## A TIP FOR MR. GRIFFITH, embolus just a technical term for blood clot? 2. Is there no way to foresee or prevent it? 3. Is it picture, "Way Down East," there is one thing I wish you would change. If you cannot change it, alleviste pairs, and the picture, "Way Down East," there is one thing I wish you would change it, alleviste pairs." If you cannot change it, alleviste pairs, and the picture, "Way Down East," there is one thing I wish you would be a forced. It is the picture, "Way Down East," there is one thing I wish you would be a forced. It is the picture, "Way Down East," there is one thing I wish you would be a forced. It is the picture, "Way Down East," there is one thing I wish you would be a forced. It is the picture, "Way Down East," there is one thing I wish you would be a forced. It is the picture, "Way Down East," there is one thing I wish you would be a forced. It is the picture, "Way Down East," there is one thing I wish you would be a forced. It is the picture, "Way Down East," there is one thing I wish you would be a forced. It is the picture, "Way Down East," there is one thing I wish you would be a forced. It is the picture, "Way Down East," there is one picture, "Way Down East," there is one picture, "Way Down East," the picture, "W alleviate pain?

REPLY. 1. Embelus means a clot or obrescues a girl, thinly clad, on an ice floe headed for the falls, in the midst of a blinding snowstorm.

A man wrapped in a heavy fur coat somehow gets across the float-coat somehow gets acro He clots in labor cases, dislodged heart

leave the tax to be paid by practicclots in heart troubles. ally half the wage earners in the country and leave the other half 2. In most cases it strikes sud-Please make another picture in dealy and without warning. 3. Frequently, but not always into silence, for what mattered that 4. Codein is derived from opium half that could pocket their salartes and need have no thought as to

5. To alleviate pain. Raw Milk Probable Cause. V. M. K. writes: "What cause tuberculosis in newborn bables? Is half employes, policemen, school it possible for a woman to bear such teachers, mail carriers, etc. It children and be free from it herself? scarcely seems right that we should children and be free from it herself? scarcely seems right that we should Can children so born thrive? Is it burden the one-half of the popula-

contracted or inherited?" REPLY. There are a few cases of con-genital tuberculosis. The more likely audience would like to see this explanation is infection through brave man take off his furs and drinking raw milk from tuberculous cows. Close contact with a public to the trick that was being You have devoted your life to person having tuberculosis is a visual education. Please make a cause occasionally. When a woman picture in which you would teach free from tuberculosis has a tubera little worth while point in first culous baby, the probability is that

Nature Does the Work. J. A. B. writes: \_"Occasionally I should like to wash out my nasal overwhelming a somewhat dry catarrhal condition therein. May I hot bricks, anything, just so it is hot. But do it quickly. Do not burn the person, but be certain to provide warmth. That is all impossible to the sense of hearing and smelling would such a practice have? Two different solutions were described to me by a solutions were described to me by a layman, but I hesitated to use either The reason whisky or brandy were without knowing more about their merits or demerits. One was a tea spoonful mixture of equal parts table salt and common baking soda Never mind looking in in a pint of lukewarm water. other was a teaspoonful mixture of table salt, baking soda, and ordinary borax in a pint of lukewarm water. Do you consider either of these of

> REPLY. Both are stock nasal douches or washes. One is as good or bad as the other. For all ordinary pur-poses the nasal secretions do all necessary washing. Douches and washes do more harm than good. you want to use something use an oil or grease.

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# The Bee's Letter Box

Omaha, March 4.-To the Editor husks. And I am quite sure

thought, remarked that it would

He was immediately hushed

they themselves ranked with the

how the war tax would be met.

with a rush before some other foolish

member might take pity on the ones

The Insane asylums and prisons

who did not work for the govern-

put over on them.

hovah.

of The Bee: The committee had will love me. Give me my throne; and I will prove to you that many a father is penses of the war. They were very prove to you that many a father is thoughtful, these men, and worried. still willing to give to me their some That was evident from their expres- and mother's their lovely daughters, and maidens their lovers. You ask The chairman said: "Just how can why I think so? Can't you see they are fighting for me and my re-

this tax be levied? We, of course, The turn? Yes! Give me my throne, and I will show you how I can ruin great contemplation, one member rose to industries, suggest that it be levied on all ex-Influence judges to yield to my power, and how advocates will forget under the spell cept those who worked for the gov-I shall throw over them to plead for the right. I will burn cities, and with one touch sink a navy and de-

further agree never again to

I will turn gold into dress, health into minery, beauty into caricature and pride into shame. you do not think I can, just give the opportunity, and I will show you; when I reigned, the more I hurt, the more I was sought after. I can raise a man,-to what he thinks-as his highest heaven, and

in turn sink him into the deepest "But," said the other member, I have always been Satan's rightyou know that that will include hand man. I did his work freely, all court house employes, all city cheerfully; and never received any pay; but I have the best of reasons to believe he was ashamed of me. You ask, "What is my name?" It is Rum. You sure have heard of me. tion and leave the others free," but But friends of mine. There are he was interrupted with hisses and a good many people who are doing cries, and the law was put through

their very best to utterly destroy

Unless you do: I fear I am ment, and call the attention of the doomed! WILLIAM R. PHELPS.

### When Attention is Needed. A Mighty King Has Fallen. Sabula, Ia., March 2 .- To the

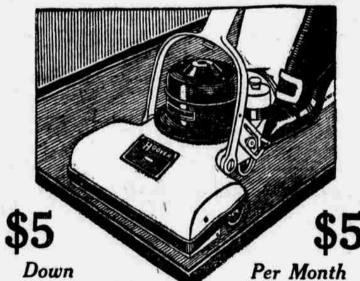
The last case in which Charles E. Hughes appears as an attorney Editor of The Bee: I was the might- fore going into the Harding cabinet est king that ever lived; when I involves the right of a talking mareigned, other kings yielded to me chine concern to refuse supplies to as a child to its sire. I laughed at a department store because of alleged violation of agreement. The entertainment of the public by all other gods, from Osiris to Je-Give me my throne again, and I means of films or phonographs, not will show you that I have power to to mention base ball, has recently wipe out whole nations from the commanded the attention of some of face of the earth. I have many the nation's most able and eminent friends among men still, who are minds.—Washington Star.

## As Yet Unborn.

anxious to have me back on my throne, and not a few women are willing to sell their virtue to me. Give me my throne back, and I The next democratic president of the United States will be such a big man that he is not now even thinkwill destroy ambition, shame priest and preacher, debauch the best of ing about the office .- Florida Timeswomen, ruin statesmen: I did it in the past, and they seemed to love

Down on the Farm. "How does Farmer Jones take it are getting empty: give me my now that cider is illegal?" throne and I will fill them, I will "Oh, he takes it hard."—Ameriagree to house those I cannot send can Legion Weekly.

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