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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.

#### Mr. Lauck Parades the Money Devil. It has been some time since the Money Devil

performed in full view of the audience, but Mr. W. lett Lauck has brought him forth, shorn somewhat of horrific attributes once his most potent possession, but still gifted with unestimated power. According to Mr. Lauck, the railroads are owned by the Wall Street banks, and all the troubles that have overwhelmed the country may be rightfully ascribed to the machinations of this combine. It was so in the beginning, is now, and perhaps always will be, at least until a substitute for Wall Street has been produced.

What Mr. Lauck does not make plain is the fact that while the money kings have been deflating the farmer, and attempting to deflate the railroad and other workers, they also have been deflating the railroads themselves. There is not a railroad line in the country today the value of which, as represented by its shares and other securities, is equal to what it was six years ago. A few quotations from the stock list taken at random, but representing well established lines, may interest the inquiring reader on this point: The closing quotations for April 19, 1915, and the same for April 18, 1921, are:

1910.	10-1-	
Union Pacific	11514	
Southern Pacific 93	7414	
New York Central 89 %	68 %	
Northern Pacific	7234	
Chicago & Northwestern131	63 1/4	
Chicago, M. & St. P 961/4	24 %	
Pennsylvania	331/4	
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This list might be extended to include all the stocks dealt in, but it will serve to show that the railroads have also undergone some of the deflation Mr. Lauck refers to. If these stocks are owned by the banks, as alleged, it must be true that the institutions referred to have taken a heavy loss in their assets. A loss of \$77 per share in the value of the Pennsylvania railroad, for example, would be felt by any institution. A similar deflation may be noted in Chicago & Northwestern, while even the old reliable Union Pacific reflects a shrinkage of \$16.50 per share in

If, as Mr. Lauck suggests, this is brought about by the manipulation of the moneyed interests, then it means that the country is being victimized by the greatest conspiracy ever known. However, the real truth is very likely just the opposite. Our transportation industry was brought to the very verge of extinction by meddlesome interference on part of the federal government, by unwise experimentation in government management, and its recovery will not be brought about along the way now pointed out. If Mr. Lauck's newest work is to support the theory of government ownership, it is cleverly designed, but if it has in view helpfulness to a great industry it is not well timed. What the railroads need most is a few boosts and not so many knocks.

#### Rent Regulation is Legal.

A ray of light is shed across the tenant's path by the decision of the United States supremecourt that the New York and District of Columbia rent regulation laws are valid. This is not a Magna Charta for the renter, but it is a warning to the landlord. Anything that approaches modification of the ancient principle that an owner may do with his property what he cares to, so long as he does not use it to the detriment of the public, will be accepted with reluctance by the landlords, who justify themselves on the time-worn doctrine involved in all property rights. .

The state may not seize property except for public purposes, and then only by process of law and with proper compensation. How far regulation of rent amounts to seizure of property is open to argument. It does seem that the police power, which continually is being stretched to govern newer and more personal aspects of the social relation, may without violence be made to include the rentals exacted for the use of property at a time of great emergency. Housing facilities are short because construction was stopped at behest of the federal government, which commandeered labor and material for war uses. A condition thus artificially set up should not be allowed to work hardship to many for the benefit of a few.

Opposed to this the landlord presents the fact that reproduction cost has advanced to a point far beyond where the former rate of rental paid him a reasonable profit. This can not be denied, but the state yet has the power to make -guiry and determine the facts, under the Ball aw, and, in the case of the New York law, to forbid ejection of tenants under circumstances that would work unnecessary hardship. These new decisions may be opening a way to a better adjustment of an important relationship, the chords of which are very sorely strained at the

Enlisting Men in the Churches. If the men are replacing the women as the mainstay of the churches, this is no more than they should do. The chances are that all they are really doing is taking their share of the burden, if such it may be called. Too long have churches relied for funds on the sewing and cooking of the mothers, wives and sisters. As a result the maintenance of many churches has not been on a business basis, but has rested on a sort

now look to the men's brotherhoods instead of the women's church societies for their greatest backing, and some indicate the belief that women are falling away from their religious connections. They may indeed be too busy or too tired to perform' the innumerable services that were forced upon them by the neglect of the men of the congregation, and no wonder, but it is not to be feared that they are a whit less devotional.

There was pleasure in the drudgery of church suppers and sociables, but it was drudgery, and ill paid drudgery at that, judged from the monetary reward brought to the church. If the men are really shouldering their responsibilities, and the church is put on a sound financial basis, all will be gainers.

#### What The Bee Is Trying to Do.

The World-Herald, having lined up solidly behind the Dahlman slate-in the city campaign, shows real interest-to the extent of almost daily editorial comment-in the recommendations which The Bee has made. Its attention is almost overwhelming to a contemporary which is endeavoring to steer its course as best it may for the service of the community, without flamboyance, without buncombe and without malice toward those so unhappy as to disagree with it.

The World-Herald insists upon trying to find some mysterious Machiavelian cunning in The Bee's attitude, something not only mysterious but also-since it is The Bee and not the World-Herald-something sinister as well. It intimates that The Bee is playing politics for some unstated end, unstated perhaps because unknown. unknown possibly because nonexistent.

Unfortunately, The Bee can not assist in shedding light into the darkness, for it sees no dark spot. Unlike its worried and curious contemporary, The Bee is not building political fences to support personal ambition. It is not picking candidates for city office because of the effect their election may have upon the campaign of 1922, upon the election, for example, of a United States senator. Neither is it possessed of that peculiar mental obliquity which permits it to think that Dean Ringer is in league with the bootleggers and is at the same time overzealous in trying to curb bootlegging.

Not being burdened with any of these obsessions. The Bee has no interest in the city campaign beyond the selection of fair-minded, capable and honest men to administer the city government. Applying that principle of selection and looking over the field, The Bee came to the conclusion that Omaha's present commissioners measure up pretty well, that the city in fact can do no better than to re-elect them.

It is so simple that one can not wonder at the confusion that afflicts the World-Herald. Judged by past performance, that is not the way in which the World-Herald picks a ticket, Naturally it is befuddled by the very simplicity of the

#### Harding and the Old Creek.

Be one's position never so high, there is no joy like that of the childhood years that are past. "There are one or two swimming pools in the creek near Caledonia, O., that I would like to get into again right now, if it were possible," we find President Harding writing to a small boy in Washington who bespoke his help to build a pool in a crowded district of the national capital. Oh! the old swimmin' hole! In the long lazy

When the humdrum of school made so many run-a-ways, How plesent was the jurney down the old, dusty lane.

Where the tracks of our bare feet was all

You could tell by the dent of the heel and the They was lots of fun on hands at the old swimmin' hole.

But the lost joys is past! Let your tears in sorrow roll

Like the rain that used to dapple up the old swimmin' hole. Thus does James Whitcomb Riley call up the memories that rise in the White House and in many another and humbler home with the first signs of summer warmth. Middle western streams are not free from murky soil and bathing on sandy ocean beaches may perhaps have its charms, but for pure fun, give a boy a muddy bank down which to make a slippery slide, an overhanging tree from which to swing far out and drop, plunging to the bottom and coming up with a double handful of silt, and he will not worry his head over whether every boy really has a chance to become president or not, not

#### in the bushes tying knots in his overalls and shirt. Luther's Reliance on Music.

even pause to wonder if Skinny Maloy is back

If, as Martin Luther held, the devil hates music, for four hundred years the hymns written by the great German churchman has been a thorn in the flesh of evil. The battle hymn of the reformation was Luther's song, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and this, with another of his composition, "How Firm a Foundation," was sung on the 400th anniversary of his trial before the Diet of Worms, still as fresh and strong as the day they were written.

It is related that Luther spent a greater part of the night before he appeared to give an account of his doctrine to the Diet in playing on the lute, "in order to compose and calm his mind." Hard fighter though he was, he had a gentler side that won him warm adherents, and his music was as much a part of his appeal as his

more fundamental teachings. By his translation of the Bible he created for the German people a unified language which formed a bond which later was to realize his idea of unity and independence. The son of a miner, yet he had obtained a thorough education and was much interested in the establishment of schools. Yet the fact that he introduced choral hymns into religious services, and that some of his music has come down to us from the Sixteenth century gives the most human link of all.

The California man who urges that Japanese be barred from America forever, should take thought that "forever" is a long word, and that stranger things have been seen in history than Japanese and American troops fighting shoulder to shoulder against a common enemy.

A man fell out of a second-story window and was killed, and still no one has requested a law prohibiting second-story windows, perhaps because this is the sort of thing that only happens once in a lifetime.

King Alionso is now raising chickens, and in spite of his natural aversion for the color, is specializing in Rhode Island Reds, which instead of laying plots, only lay eggs.

The Spanish doctors have gone on strike, but then, over there they do not have to be relied upon for thirst remedies, and the people are not Several Omaha ministers report that they altogether without relici.

#### In the Wake of Mr. Chesterton

The Appalling Catastrophe Recently Occasioned in Our Quiet Home Town by a Public Lecture.

(By Stephen Leacock in Vanity Fair.) Until Mr. Chesterton came and lectured in our town, life has moved along in a more or less pnotonous way. I don't mean that nothing ever

happened. There had been the great war of course, and various things of the sort. But no real upheaval. The standard of general intelligence had

seemed to be slowly rising. The ability to read was almost universal among the educated classes and was accompanied, to a considerable extent, by a desire to do so. Schools had been founded were received with something like general approbation. A university had been endowed and professoriate attached to it. The legislature was even considering a vote of a million dollars to the institution. There were a quite considerable group of people who understood Browning, while the ability to give and receive the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam as a Xmas present had assumed of late years, a very flattering proportion. In short there was a decided atmosphere of intellectuality.

All this is altered now.

On a given evening, with a fair warning to the public press, Mr. Chesterton delivered a lecture on "The Ignorance of the Educated." Naturally this topic attracted all the educated and all the ignorant. No arrangement was made for seating them separately. They were all mixed up and there was no way of telling them apart. A pionship team. Naturally the larger press report referred to the audience as the "intelligenzia" of the city; but I don't think it was quite so bad as that.

At the lecture itself there was little visible sign of intellectual disturbance. A few persons at the close of the lecture were permitted to ask questions and were treated as they deserved. It is safe to say that no one at the time realized the catastrophe that had happened.

The next day the controversy broke out. It is still raging. Till it can be settled our intellectual life is suspended; the vote of a million dollars to the university by the legislature is indefinitely held up.

The question is this. Some claim that Mr. Chesterton's lecture was the most brilliant literary diagnosis they ever heard; others say that it was the damnedest tommyrot they ever listened to. The first school hold that Mr. Chesterton's synthetic hypothesis was fascinating; the second claim that they don't know what in hell he was talking about. The adherents to the first view state that Mr. Chesterton's lecture was the most nimble piece of dialectic imaginable-the athletics. others, that it was the most awful piece of piffle they ever had to sit through.

The above division indicates the general basis

of the controversy, but in detail it resolves itself with more specific inquiries and more refined shades of opinion.

Thus, in connection with the general locus of

the lecture it is unanimously held

That it was over the heads of the audience That it was below their level, That it was above them, That it was beyond them,

That it was beneath them. That it was entirely aside from them. In short, there is no unanimity of opinion even to the simple question of where the lecture the team. In the grades they make the was. There is a similar diversity of opinion in regard to the effect or chemical reaction on the physically than the 12-year-olds with physically than the 12-year-olds with physically the compact. It is a had

It is variously held-

That it left them cold. That it got them warmed up. That they were simply convulsed. That they were bored stiff, That they were in fits, That they damn near died. And in addition there are a number of single and

with the main line of dispute. Of these may be Is there any harm in using adrenamentioned the claims-That the lecture was priceless, That it wasn't worth two dollars

or the very hotly debated argument to the ef-

The whole lecture was a delightful piece of fooling.

That whole lecture was a piece of damfool-

himself had suffered internally from the same was Colombia and adjoining Central controversy as affected the general public. The report which seems to come nearest to a definite introduction of the treaty and Senapronouncement appears to be the following:

| Cankers in the mouth mean the return the return of the return pronouncement appears to be the following:

"Mr. Chesterton's lecture last night was a decided coup de surprise for those who had expected a lecture en regle. From first to last the whole causerie was characterized by a charming espieglerie that was little short of diablerie. As a jeu d'esprit it appealed to us as a tour de force but whether it had any signification is more than the record, but so that unless we make our peace with Colombia and salve her feelings with a cool \$25,000,000, the but whether it had any signification is more than but whether it had any signification is more than we can expliquer."

Meantime the most distressing phase of the oil fields.

Meantime the most distressing phase of the situation is the fact that Mr. Chesterton's doctrine, or what is supposed to be his doctrine, is spreading. It is generally understood that he was claiming that education is no use and that an illiterate waiter is a wiser man than a cabinet tion of the Tampico oil fields in minister. This idea has taken hold. The speech Mexico, which, despite the embarand manner of illiterate waiters are being widely copied. Several of them are now giving lessons in the illiterate use of English at high prices. The effects as seen already in the speech of our leading public men and leading citizens is quite deplorable. As one example among many, let me refer to the case of the Anglican bishop of the city, a man hitherto quite notable for his scholarship and culture. On the evening of Mr. Chesterton's lecture he was sitting on a front Chesterton's lecture he was sitting on a front seat, evidently much impressed. On the following Sunday in place of his usual sermon, he is greatest men, who was responsible for one of the greatest constructive

reported as saying—
"There's a lot of guys in this here congregation that are no better than so many boneheads There's not much of anything down and tightwads. I want to see them loosen up in that country, including national and tightwads. I want to see them loosen up and shake out something—if not there'll be something doing in this church. If every gink in this church don't come across with his dough he'll hear from me. Now turn to Corinthians Six and listen to me spiel a piece of it."

In that country, and that is not for sale. What the Colombia crew want is the money. They have already disclosed their indifference to any proposed salve to their feelings by

listen to me spiel a piece of it."

Deplorable though this is, it is easily matched similar cases of Chestertonism all over our is reported as having put up a college notice to the effect that "This Faculty ain't giving no Lectures on Toosday." Our railway companies are putting up such notices as—"This Here Train Don't Carry Nothing But Slassary." Don't Carry Nothing But Sleepers," our thea-ters have signs that read "There Isn't Only Standing Room;" and on the boards in front of our churches the inscriptions read, "Divine Serv-

ice Right Off; Hop In."
We understand that Mr. Chesterton has returned to England. But we appeal to him in fairness, before our intellectual ruin is complete, to come back and say that he didn't mean it.

#### A Vanished Hope.

Having watched the adventure of Carl Haps-

burg over his shoulder and seen it come to an inglorious end, Wilhelm Hohenzollern oils his trusty saw blade and resumes his exercise at the woodpile.—Chicago Daily News.

He Keeps 'Em Seasick.

The Boston Herald says that Colonel Harvey, who is to be ambassador at the court of St. James, will not rock the boat. Not if he's in it. But he is mighty clever at rocking the boatman.—New Bedford Standard.

"I wonder will Smithers always allude to his wife so lovingly as 'my own'?"

"Well, she is his own, Everything else in the house he is paying for on the installment plan.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Only One.

The fellow who can fool all of the women all of the time is the fellow who changes the fashions.—Jewell (Kan.) Republican.

# How to Keep Well

REPLY.

3. You are in New York. Why

Your Friend Is Wrong.

Mrs. R. L. V. writes: "I would like to get a little information about

always one of egg or cheese. For dinner a medium plate of, say, small

piece of meat, small potato, table-spoon of beans, and three prunes. He never gets more than I have men-

tioned. My fround says he eats like a man and has tapeworm. Do I

REPLY.

old because he is heavier. Weight

training him to speak properly.

Offers Catarrh Remedy.

J. W. C. writes: "For many years suffered acute attacks of catarrh

Thrombosis Is Blood Clot.

general cause of it? My husband is afflicted with it, but I cannot

A thrombosis is a blood clot. In thrombosis resulting in paralysis there is a formation of a clot in a

blood vessel in the brain. Apoplexy

or hemiplegia or one-sided paralysis may be due to thrombosis, embolism, or blood vessel rupture. In thrombosis the clot forms in a blood ves-

sel of the brain. In embolism due

to clot the clot, having been formed elsewhere, is carried to the brain.

Ordinary apoplexy is due to a break of a brain blood vessel with hemorr-

Diet Probably Wrong.

J. F. C.: "A. Several times a year or oftener I am troubled with

white, painful sores on my tongue or

R. L. J. writes: "Is thrombosis the

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Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans HEROES AND HERO WORSHIP lin? 2. Have had my nose operated on recently. Will that help? 3. Is

"I am somewhat interested," C. F. S. writes, "in the question of comthere any way I can get relief? school teams. Some of us have felt that the college attitude toward athletics is being introduced into the high schools, not always with the best results. Where I live we have not go to a hay fever and asthma had this spring basket ball contests between schools representing the va-rious towns in the county. These low high school age. There was a the accomplishments of organized rooting and "please to stand behind the team.' etc. one medium slice toast. For his school lunch he has two sandwiches

"Without wishing to degenerate into the old fogy class that disapproves of everything the youngsters wish to do, I have my own feeling that such highly organized competitive events between pupils of the seventh and eighth grades are not desirable.
"Moreover, it does not seem to m to be a good thing to change the

proper duties of a physical instructor main purpose is to build up a chamand older pupils, some of them pos-sibly in the grades because of backwardness, are made the heroes of such contests.' Your letter raises one or two interesting questions not directly re-

lated to your main theme. One is the advisability of organizing the partisanship of pupils in the grade schools. Most people hold that chil-dren of the grade ages are better off when their play activities are left determines the food requirement pretty much alone. Whatever we do. initiative, decl-sion, self-reliance, individuality, in-

sion, seif-reliance, individuality, in-ventiveness must be given opportuni. Spend some time and attention in y for development. Organization can e carried far enough to stifle these qualities. Organization of play acivities runs this risk. The machinery of major competi-

The machinery of major competitions in college athletics has its harmful qualities as well as its good ones. These harmful qualities are not lost when the same machinery is carried over into high school major athletics. Why extend them to the grades?

Another secondary point which down as far as I could. I then stood your letter brings out is the mob erect, throwing my head back to let spirit and hero worship which it the medicine run backward towards builds up behind the high grade the throat. My case is highly chronic feeble-minded and the backward and I could not expect a cure, but boy. Boys of this type rarely get I have been able to control, or large-to college. They have neither the ly sidetrack, all colds. The cost is boy. Boys of this type rarely get to college. They have neither the capacity nor the appetite for college education. Not many of them are passed or care to be passed into the course followed the whole muchas the course followed the course followed the whole muchas the course followed the course followed the whole muchas the course followed the course followed the course followed the whole muchas the course followed high school. But their antiseptic. The results for me were holds many of them in the grades when they are old enough and and cialist's spray under pressure." strong enough to be in the high

Were they in the high school they would not be good enough to make same as paralysis, and what is the the team. In the grades they make general cause of it? My husband whom they compete. It is a bad thing for an impressionable, imitative boy to make heroes of how the tive boy to make heroes of boys that are 18 years old physically and 12 years old mentally. I think the pro-posal is bad, socially and mentally.

#### Uses Adrenalin.

A L. weltes: "Have athma for nine months, very severe, and have particular issues that are joined in connection lieve me about three times a day. 1.

#### Let's Buy the Oil

That whole lecture was a piece of damfoolishness.

You might have thought that some help toward a solution would have been found in a study of the press reports of Mr. Chesterton's discourse. But unfortunately they are characterized by a peculiar vagueness, as if the reporter himself had suffered internally from the same was Colombia and adjoining Central white, painful sores on my tongue generally is inflamed and sometimes has dents ance of the Colombian treaty may be defined in three letters: O-I-L. where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores emanate? B. Can the side of it. Can you tell me where these sores ema

Now, an alert concern for com-mercial advantage for the United States, particularly in fuel oil resources, wholly commendable. We let England grab off the major porrassments that attach to their cultigreatest men, who was responsible for one of the greatest constructive

public works in world history?

If Colombia has oil, it is for sale. agreeing to the elimination of the apology for our ruthlessness in sitting by and permitting Panama to revolt. and deal directly with the disclosed in their dealings with us, prior to the Panama revolution. The supposed sacredness of a treaty obligation weighted but slightly with them when they thought by violating that pledge they could profit thereby.

Nothing could be more ephemeral

and impractical than to suppose that the payment of \$25,000,000 to the Colombians would insure our preferential treatment in oil concessions. After we had paid the blood money, satisfied the bribe, we would speedily find that if we want-ed their oil we would still have to compete with others for oll concessions. The thing to do is to auh talking about any piker sum like \$25,000,000. If it is the oil we are after, let's raise the ante and buy the whole country. It isn't worth much more than the price of the old concessions themselves. Our experts ought to be able to tell us what a fair price would be. Let's offer that and forget all this tommyrot about Colombia's injured feelings because she overreached herself and gave Panama a chance to carry home the

oacon.

If we buy their oil we will really get something for our money. If we try to buy their friendship, we will get just what we deserve—a hollow. hoarse laugh from our newly-bought friends-when we try to talk about oil. They are sure to intimate very broadly that down in their country, the only thing that is articulate under such circumstances is coin of the realm, gold coin of our realm.

Editor of The Bee: Recently Clay have promptly and effectively applied the punishment demanded; therefore, be it

It cost \$650. The freight on that car of lumber was \$700. A citizen of the car of lumber was \$700. A citizen of the car of lumber was \$700. A citizen of the car of lumber was \$700. A citizen of the car of lumber was \$700. A citizen of the car of lumber was \$700. A citizen of the car of lumber was \$700. A citizen of the car of lumber was \$700. A citizen of the car of lumber was \$700. A citizen of the car of lumber was \$700. A citizen of the car of lumber was \$700. A citizen of lumber was this town sent a small sack of pota-toes by freelsh to General control by this town sent a small sack of pota-toes by freight to Geneva costing him 55 cents. The freight on it was 60 cents. These cut-throat freight charg-es are due to excess wages of railroad employes. Soon trunk lines like the Englington will be compelled to take Burlington will be compelled to take all trains off except just enough to carry the mails. Two big stores, one enforcement will be the beginning 150 feet deep and the Basket store, of a reign of law and order instead have succumbed to the withering of continued defiance of the law; like to get a little information about my two boys. The oldest is 6. This is about his daily diet: Breakfast, ing and nothing short of a 50 per cent cut in rail wages will save the farming class from bankruptcy.

> Denounce Georgia Horror. Omaha, April 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The enclosed resolu-tions were adopted at St. John's A. M. E. ehurch, April 17, JNO. C. PARKER.

overfeed him or not?
"My baby is 4 years old and does not talk plainly. My doctor says he is not tongue tied. Do you think Whereas, The pulic press of the country gave its readers an account of the operation of a peonage farm there is anything wrong? He had pneumonia at the age of 1 year and in the state of Georgia, which for cruelty, savagery, and unbelievable ferocity and demoniacal brutality surpasses any event in the annals of was sick three months. Do a boy of 11 and one of 6 usually require about the same amount of food? They both play and run about the

recent vears. Whereas, The inhuman treatment of helpless persons such as was given by the owner of this farm, John S. As to the older boy, I do not think Williams and his three sons, to those he is eating too much. The 11-yearpoor negro convicts, compares fa-vorably with the cruelty of the feudold boy needs more than the 6-yearbarons of the 10th and 11th centuries in Europe, who wreaked their wills upon their hapless sub-

Whereas, The facts in this case coming to the knowledge of the country aroused in all classes a desire that full, exact and immediate jus tice be meted out to the accused perpetrators of this awful crime.

Whereas, The federal govern-ment, through the Department of Justice, instituted an investigation of the case and took steps to adequately punish the persons concerned Whereas, The government and

BOWEN'S -----

### **Furniture** from cellar to garret

-in most every home are pieces of furniture that could be made useful and to look like new with little re-

There is much use in every piece you have laid aside. Send them to us. When they leave

#### Our Repair Department

and are delivered to your home, you will admit it would have been most wasteful to have discarded any thing so good.

#### You'll Save Money

-your home will be better furnished and you will be pleased you had the work done by the



Howard St. Btw. 15th & 16th

Sutton, Neb., April 19.-To the level of the occasion demanded and state of Georgia have risen to the

Resolved. That we be inspired with the hope that this act of law

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the president of the United States, to governor of the state of Georgia and the daily press of this city.

REV. W. C. WILLIAMS,

JAS. A CLARKES, MRS. CECILIA W. JEWELL, JNO. C. PARKER, Committee on Resolutions.

# Recalls the Past.

"You'll have to rewrite this scena. rio." said the movie producer. make the leading character a waitress and our \$5,000-a-week star

refuses to play the part."
"Why?" asked the playwright. "She used to be one."-Birmingham Age-Star.

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