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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

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

Playing Politics With National Safety.

Democratic newspapers are "doing their darnedest" to make partisan capital out of the congressional situation involving the army and navy appropriation bills. They are seeking to fasten a charge of wanton extravagance upon the republican majority which has the responsibility of protecting the national safety as well as the individual pocketbook.

Such charges come with ill-grace from organs of a party whose leader and spokesman astounded the country by his demand for a navy "greater than that of any other nation," a plea never before advanced by a responsible official of this government-a party, too, which let the country reach the brink of war in a state of unpreparedness that is directly responsible today for tens of thousands of heartaches in the breasts of American fathers and mothers.

No one, not even such accomplished chameleons as the democratic press, can blow hot and cold on this issue and find lasting favor. The democratic party made a record for blind disregard of the nation's necessities in the way of preparation for defense; then it made a record equally blind for extravagant expenditures, an orgy of waste that built ships which could not take the water, airplanes which never flew, automobiles which rotted to pieces almost under the shadow of the capitol dome.

The worst that is said in criticism of the present republican administration is that it threatens to equal the profligacy of its democratic predecessor. And even that is charged against but one of the two co-ordinate branches of congress. The Omaha World-Herald remarks that "the house, and not the senate, is right." The house, dear brethren, is republican no less than the senate. If the republican party is to be criticized because the controlling majority in the senate is wrong, then it should be praised because the controlling majority in the house is right. No one wants extravagance today, in private affairs or in government. It cannot, must not be. Patriotism forbids; ordinary common sense forbids. There must be economy. But there must be life as well. When an industry is forced to economize to the point of starvation, it becomes bankrupt. A nation may be bankrupted by extravagance; it may be bankrupted none the less surely by reason of pound-foolish pennywisdom. Congress should give just that measure of preparedness which is absolutely necessary, and no more. Criticism which discusses total expenditure, without regard to the use to which the money it put, is not only foolish but malicious. It is not helpful and is not intended to be helpful. A president was elected once, with United States senators and congressmen hanging to his coattails, on a specious issue of "He kept us out of war," an appeal to prejudice and emotion which did not have even sincerity to lend it respectability. The same sort of an appeal is now being made under the guise of economy. No one wanted war. It became necessary to go to war and America went to war. No one wants to spend money in preparing for war. It is necessary to do so until such time as the nations of the world join in effective guarantees to limit armaments. A president elected as a republican is taking steps to bring about such limitation. They are steps which could have been taken two years ago, had the democratic administration then in power not sought to bind this country to alliances guaranteeing the territories and pocketbooks of a lot of foreign nations. It took an overwhelming repudiation by the electorate to kill that democratic scheme and limitation of armaments was delayed while that popular referendum was being taken. President Harding has revived the case. Until his efforts bear fruit-God speed the day !-we must have an army and a navy, without waste or extravagance, but with sufficient resources to make an effective force.

of friendship between England and America, the same friendly relations are to be desired with all other peoples. To speak of any combination of powers running the world is to dream the dream and express the thoughts of the German kaiser, discredited now in Germany and elsewhere. Such is far from being the ambition of the American people.

Perhaps Not a Flivver.

America has not made the most of its waterways as a source of power and means of transportation. What the government has attempted to accomplish along these lines has been discouraged and characterized as pork barrel politics. But now a group of men living in the Mississippi valley have originated a plan for the development of that great stream and have succeeded, according to reports, in interesting Henry Ford in it.

It is proposed to harness the Mississippi river with innumerable dams, construct hydro-electric plants, make a navigable channel from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, and reclaim millions of acres of swamp land. Upon the submission of this scheme to him, Mr. Ford became deeply interested in the idea of an organization shaped so that it will be a corporation of the people, with thousands of citizens holding shares of stock and guaranteed against control by any monopoly. It is said that he regards this as a public enterprise, and one from which he does not want to make a dollar of profit.

Those backing the project say that Mr. Ford will shortly make a visit to St. Louis and sail out on the Mississippi on the packet "Kate Adams." The public remembers the last time he voyaged by water, in his peace ship, but still it is well to remember that, in one sense at least, not all Mr. Ford undertakes turns into a flivver.

"Hay Burners" Still Used.

If there is ever to come a time when the horse joins the dodo in oblivion, it is yet far off. Lovers of this intelligent and faithful friend of man will rejoice to hear that the number of horses in Nebraska has increased 314,708 in the last 10 years. Motor cars, automobile trucks and tractors, numerous and popular though they are, have not impaired the usefulness of either the horse or the mule, the increase in number of the latter since 1910 amountng to 16,798.

There has been less reason to anticipate the disappearance of the need for horses than there has been cause for fear that breeding would fall below the requirements of industry so that a gap in motive power would be produced which could not be filled immediately by mechanical substitutes. The report of Leo J. Stuhr, secretary of the State department of Agriculture is reassuring on this point. As long as the need for horses continues, and there are many tasks for which they are considered still necessary, the supply promises to be available. Statistics on the number of purebreds in Nebraska suggest that competition with gasoline has resulted in a movement for better horses and that it is the poorest sort of a nag that is losing in the struggle for existence.

Woman Flyer's Useless Death. Women aviators are not numerous, and their to have been depleted now by the death of

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quer.

Love in All Its Variety Women's Romance in Many Keys, Real and Ideal

Edith Johnson in the Oklahoman. How do women like to be loved?

All of them crave love, yet not all cf them want to be loved in the same way. Women are like flowers in the variety of their needs. Some of them thrive in the brilliant sunlight where they are blown and tossed by the breeze. Others grow best in shaded, protected places, under the edge of a rock or at the base of a tree. So it is with women in their love-life. One woman is wholly content with the quiet devotion of her husband in the tranquility of their home. To another, peaceful domesticity and the steady affection of a husband, with no opportunity for

adventure or excitement, is unbearable. A very large per cent of the more intelligent and cultivated class prefer the realm of imagination to that of reality in love. They would rather read a glowing love-letter than suffer a lover's caress. This type of woman will revel in secret over a well-turned love-phrase. She will hide the letter in her bosom or carry it in her bag. But let her meet the lover and she will fairly shrink from an actual demonstration of his love A man's burning kisses will shock her. She draws back from an impetuous embrace. She may make the friendliest of companions, the best of mothers. Nature, however, never intended her to be a very satisfactory sweetheart or wife. There is something "coarse," she tells you, about a man's love. Why cannot lovers live on a plane of the ideal?

Her direct opposite is the woman who demands the masculine woer, in whom there survives something of the spirit of the cave-man. The dominant male appeals to this type of woman. She wants to be loved with fervor and abandon, to live in a dream of "all for love and the world well lost." She wholly respects no lover who cannot inspire in her an overwhelming passion. She must be swept off her feet. She longs for a modern edition of Lochinvar. No matter-offact, undemonstrative lover can satisfy her.

Another type of woman is she who gauges a lover's devotion by the amount of money he spends on her. So long as he allows her unlimited credit accounts and keeps her purse filled to overflowing, she cares very little about his moral or intellectual deficiencies. Incapable of real love or true sentiment, she demands only such demonstrations of affection as may be expressed by the dollar mark. Only in terms of gold, in piles of bank-notes can she measure a man's devotion to her. In flaunting her finery in the faces of women who do not rejoice in wealthy and lavish husbands, she finds her keenest satisfaction. Every move she makes, every word she utters seem to say, "See how much this man loves me-he buys me everything I want."

A variation of her type is she who delights in hearing her lover or husband speak sharply to servitors, demanding their immediate and obsequious attention upon her. In humiliating another for her sake, she feels that he is telling the world how precious to him is her comfort, her selfish satisfaction. Such a woman finds a sinister pleasure in relating these incidents of arrogance and cruelty to others. If she is a wife, she almost invariably resents an act of courtesy or generosity shown by her husband to one of his relatives, as implying a want of proper consideration for her.

We all know that woman who craves flattery and who is supremely happly when she is the center of attraction. The admiration of the crowd is far more desirable in her eyes than the sincere devotion of one loving heart. She would rather have 10 men paying her shallow compliments than listen to one man declare his real love for her.

Romantic excitement is the bread of life to still another type. No man's love, however steadfast, however generous or fine in its expression has much value in the eyes of such a woman when the element of adventure is lacking. Such a woman persists in keeping a lover or husband in a state of jealous agitation. She believes in piqueing him, in "intriguing" him, in suggesting to him that a dozen other men are fairly dying for love of her. She wants him to prove his love by one sacrifice after another, and continual protestations. The man who displays a sense of security in her devotion, who assumes that because she is his wife she will be faithful to him irritates her.



Omaha, June 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Since my return from

the Emerald isle, after a tour through that persecuted country, I have kept still while observing the maneuvers of the "long distant patriots" capitalizing the trouble over there. I am unwilling to remain silent any longer. I decided actorily to the United States auduring my recent illness to issue brief statement to my fellow citizens for their consideration on conditions

in Ireland. In 1919 the birth registration area embraced all of the New Eng-The poverty and suffering amongst the women and children is terrible. land states, the Atlantic seaboard as It is similar to the starvation in the far south as Georgia, the Pacific years 1846-47 and 48. Nothing equal slope, the northern part of the Mis-to it occurred in Belgium. There is sissippi valley so called, and the not a people on the face of the states of Utah and Kansas. earth who possess such endurance great majority of the

when that potent agent, hunger, states now have approved birth reg-which as the proverb says, "breaks istration laws, but they do not through stone walls," cannot con-properly enforce them. It is safe England began to conquer to predict that the 10th annual re-Ireland in the year 1170 and the war port on birth registration will show is still going on. But opposition to that more than three-fourths of the the invador has only just begunpeople are having their babies properly registered. inaugurated, in a new spirit, by a departure from the methods of the In 1919 the number of boy babies

past, and by the recognition of Ireland's rights to stand on God's by 40,000. This does not mean that earth on the Creator's own terms, namely, to recognize no man, or naby males only. The male is mor reckless with his life and this neces tion, as master. Ireland is aroused into insurrecsitates that more of his kind should

tion; the spirit of the Protestant be born. From the cradle to the patriots of yore - Tone. Emmet, lean and slippered age the female patriots of yore - Tone, Emmet, Fitzgerald, Grattan, Russell, Flood, has the lower death rate. McCracken, Orr, Lalor, Sheares, Martin, Mitchel, Davis, Parnell is The population still continues to

increase in spite of the stoppage of abroad and the people are dying like heroes instead of living like immigration and the surging abroad of countless thousands looking for Limerick, Galway, every place 1 visited, liberty or death is the sen-timent that prevails. They are one beer. The birth rate of the year was 9.3 per 1,000 higher than the death rate. At that rate our population increased about 900,000 united people, but for the deviltry of the "Peelers" and Black and 1919 as the result of excess of births ver deaths.

Tans. These outlaws consider life worth nothing; for some alleged New Hampshire had the lowest excess of any state. Since their ex-cess of births over deaths was only ambush they shoot indiscriminately In Dublin a girl of 13 years was shot 2,276, they only needed to lose the dead by my side. One of their motor lorries met with an accident of the European beer thirst route equivalent of one village by the way that was the only provocation for to have no gain at all.

the murder. It was marvelous how few were killed, but scores were wounded. In the country they take deliberate rate over death rate likewise goes to Utah. The highest excess of birth rate over death rate likewise goes ly the farms are left untilled. The Sinn Feiners or "good men" come owest birth rate, 16.8, was that of California. If this rate drops much from their hiding places and re-taliate. I saw the "Peelers" and lower we will have a dearth of the fine supply of statesmen, actors and Black and Tans go to Mr. Clancy's base ball players. The native sons outside Kilfinane and inquire where society, like the Mayflower descendhis son was. They were after kill-ing another son of his. When he ants, may become a small and select organization. The birth rate is falling. It is 2.5

refused to tell they beat him with their guns and set fire to his beau-tiful residence, barns and everything per 1,000 lower than it was in 1915, when these annual reports began Ise. I could give numerous incidents coming out. It is possible that the birth rate of 1919 was still under

of the burning of crops, creameries, mills, factories, etc. There is no re-that 1920 may show an increase. spect for life, property or human The statement is made "wherever decency. The assaults of these vile men on the women is too horrible to describe. Mrs. Maud Gonne Mc-Bride of Dublin, gave me a letter of introduction to Mrs. Despard, sis-ter of Lord French and president of the Woman's Freedom league. Long the Woman's Freedom league. Lon-don. She was at Galway with Mrs. decreased 7 per cent. The relative-Connery of the Irish Franchise league, Dublin, investigating the atrocities. The Black and Tans would not permit them to leave the city. Mrs. Despard went back to Dublin and Mrs. Compary remained

city. Mrs. Despard went back to Dublin and Mrs. Connery remained. We contrived a plan whereby we got to Hartford, which had been to Hartford, which had been I got ton and Wisconsin. But there are burned. I was arrested when I got ton and Wisconsin. But there are back to Galway, searched and some few foreign born in Kentucky, North of my belongings taken. For a Carolina, South Carolina and Virwhile my life was not safe. Poor ginia. Galway, murders and burnings are The study shows that most of the one-child families are among the regular I left Galway and went to Limernative born. The families in which there are seven to 20 children each ick where I acted more prudently. However, my trouble had only be-

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have them.'

THE BIRTH RATE.

born exceeded the number of girls

this country will shortly be inhabited

The male is more

We could never understand why, as the Indians had no rent to pay, they were so wild. are mostly among the foreign born. If we class the mothers born in this The census office has only been fidence. At least that is the un-biased opinion of the ladies. country whose parents were foreign born with the foreign born mothers publishing a yearly report on birth statistics for five years and yet we we find that the combined group is learn from the fifth annual report responsible for almost all of the that births are not registered satis-births over deaths. is the subject of a recent lecture. More democrats, we should say. The baby death rate shows a very

thorities in 22 states and in the Dis-trict of Columbia, and nearly 60 compared with 101 in 1918. Oregon It is reported that the army needs several thousand second lieutenants. per cent of the total population and Washington are the banner Possibly for the dancing season, states for baby welfare. In the disposition of the postof-

fices, President Harding seems to be opposed to the "Plum plan." Have Experts Examine Him,

Mrs. L. writes: "I would like your advice about my boy. He is 4 years It may not be the sleeping sickness old, big and husky, with a good after all, but merely that tired feel-color. He is nervous and stutters ing. Have you ever thought of that? The some. Recently I took him to a doctor, who told me the boy is all remaining

too soon he will develop brain trouble. He is stubborn and cries cent Volstead act. a lot, and the doctor says it is his big brain troubling him. He has a Why doesn't Colonel Wrigley name his celebrated chewing gum for some strong looking neck to hold up his of the ladies? The honor would cer-big head. He does not seem any tainly be appreciated.

When we see a sign about some thing for "\$1 and up," we insist on placing the accent on the "up" and haven't missed it once.

> It is no wonder that the average man loves his dog. It is about the only thing about the house that does not at some time or another indulge

California Sunshine

From the Los Angeles Times,

plan to improve the appearance of the human elbow.

There has never been devised a

A saftey pin betrays a lot of con-

"One of the needs of our time."

Reply.

I am afraid you did not altogether understand the physician. Your child probably has hydrocephalus. Your that the women who wear men's khaki suits don't forget to use the Have your physiciain settle that question definitely. Take him to glance it is very likely to create the the child study department of the impression that the user is of the male gender.

public schools and have his mental-ity and his behavior studied by experts. He is of kindergarten age, and as a kindergartner should be able to get this service. A child who is nervous, stubborn, cries a lot, A child and stutters needs training in nerve control, calm, and poise by one who Woodwards knows what the trouble is and also knows something about controlling EXCEPTIONAL Read Blanton's "Speech Training for Children" and Tucker, Cameron or Evans on "Nervous Children." **CHOCOLATES** If you will send us 4 cents in stamps we will send you a pamphlet on children predisposed to nervousness. The possibility that your child will INNER-CIRCLE have convulsions is not great. CANDIES worrying about that and invest the saved mental energy in learning how to train him.

Tonsils Often Infect Ears. J B, writes: "Will you please CANADIAN IN PACIFIC tell me if deafness ever is caused by tonsilitis or any other tonsil trou DCFAN ble? If so, is it advisable to have the tonsils removed?' REPLY. Yes. Many ear troubles, some of TO EUROPE which contribute to deafness, are caused by the extension of infec-By the Picturesque St. Lawrence River Route tion from the throat to the ears. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW THE CURTIS HOTEL -:- MINNEAPOLIS -:-Sailings Every Few Days In the heart of Minnesota's famous lake region. The newest, largest and most distinctive hostelry in the city. Montreal and Quebec Rates average \$2.50 the day for room with private bath.

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This is getting to be a country of right except that he has a large per cents. We have a 3 per cent im-head and that if he goes to school migration, and a one-half of 1 per

brighter than other children of his age. He asks a lot of questions and is rough in his play. Are there any exercises that would strengthen spine? At what age would you

send him to school? At what age can I feel safe about him, or must I always live in dread of convulsions, as the doctor said he would in a kick. Another thing, we have noticed

The Talking Admiral Muzzled. Three administrations, those of Taft, Wilson and Harding, have been embarrassed by the proclivity of Rear Admiral Sims for making speeches. His high official position, which should have made him reticent, instead has made him loguacious. Without authority to speak for the government in whose service he is employed, he has repeatedly made statements that, whether designedly or not, have been widely understood as voicing responsible American opinion.

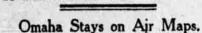
His leave of absence revoked by Secretary of the Navy Denby, and under orders to return at once to the United States and report to the department, Admiral Sims must depart from England in something very near disgrace.

Concerning his references to the Irish people who are in revolt and their kin in America, there can be no difference of opinion-nothing more uncalled for has ever been uttered. No official text of his address in London has been made public, but there was, according to report, much else of an objectionable nature, proving further the intolerance and prejudice of the man.

According to the current account, the address was one in which the lion roared more than the eagle screamed. In one reference to his native land Admiral Sims is quoted as saying: "The English-speaking peoples are coming together in the bonds of comradeship and they are going to sus this round globe." Granting the desirability | public questions.

Miss Laura Bromwell, who less than a month ago made the remarkable record of executing 199 loops in an hour and 20 minutes. Her fatal fall at Mitchell field can not be taken as reflecting on the ability of women as pilots, for many men also have died in stunt flying, but it does revive inquiries concerning how long before the novelty of the conquest of the air will wear off. Some people were hostile to the introduction

of the railroad because it deprived them of the pleasure of being able to go faster than others behind their fine horses. This spirit of rivalry has now been translated to the motor car and the airplane. Railway engineers do not engage in foolhardy competition, but run on schedule and avoid accidents. It would perhaps be possible to make some striking records with trains, street cars and even elevators, but this is not done. The day is to be hoped for when neither motorists nor aviators will forget the principles of safety to outdo each other. The period of experimentation, when it was useful to ascertain just what these machines could accomplish, is past, and with it should exit also the freak flyers and adventurers of the air.



One has only to look at the map to have it forced upon his realization that Omaha is a natural center for aviation routes, east and west, north and south. A splendid beginning has been made as a pivotal point in the air mail service. This advantage has only to be held in order to assure that the importance of Omaha as a landing place will grow with the extension of the use of this method of transport.

The prompt work of Congressman Jefferis in defending the national advantages of this city in face of a report that changes were contemplated by Brigadier General Mitchell of the army air service which would eliminate it from outlines of airplane routes is commendable. To rest secure in the knowledge that Omaha is the best location is not enough-vigilant attention must be unceasingly given in order to make certain of holding our own.

Chinese writing looks difficult to the Occidental eye, but there is sense as well as humor concealed in the characters. Thus, the word, "woman" is represented by a device consisting of a head, hands, skirt and feet. If you put this under a roof, you get the word, "peace," a woman at home. A picture of two women under single roof gives the sign for trouble.

Rains which broke the drouth in Mexico, coming after the holding of many religious services, may have had the effect of building up prosperity and faith at the same time,

It's not surprising to find women hoboes riding the brake beams. Having entered every line of endeavor, the sex is now competing in leisure as well.

The boom in the motor car business shows what may be expected when prices in any line appear to have reached rock bottom.

Carl Wanderer, sentenced to death for the murder of his wife, may not know where he is wandering, but he is on his way.

America is not menaced by anything half so much as by the indifference of the citizens to

"Of course your husband trusts you," I heard someone remark to one of these women. "My husband trust me!" she exclaimed. "Well,

should hope not!' All women have one impulse in common regarding how they like to be loved. All women crave gallant attention. Rare is the woman who will not forgive a husband anything so long as he remembers to observe appropriately all the anniversaries, to pull out her chair at table, to get her wrap for her, to hold open the door for her, to tell her how pretty is her dress, how becoming her hat; in short to pay her all those graceful little attentions that a woman simply adores. He may not be a very good provider. and he may indulge in occasional philanderings. But, deliberately she will close her eyes to his shortcomings, if he continues to protest his love for her and to assume the airs of a cavalier.

How a woman likes to be loved is largely matter of temperament. Of some it may be said that love is their whole existence. Of others, that is not true, pride, fame and ambition taking first place in their thoughts.

The hungry hearts of the masses of women, however, are fed on mere crumbs of affection, which accounts for the fact that one so seldom sees a really radiant woman's face. These women are grateful for love, whether or not it be accorded them in the way they like best.

Maeterlinck's Pet Dog.

Golaud is a mongrel bulldog, which is equivalent in the canine world to being without caste; but he is too proud to care what people think of him; he is a serious dog; he is sure of himself; he has weighed everything and formed his own conclusions. If he could speak he would preach. From that pugilistic-looking mouth of his wise maxims would come forth, together with lectures as wearisome as they would, no doubt, be appio-

He has none of the hideous beauties that constitute the value of his kind. His teeth do not stick out from his jaws; his eyes do not start out of his head; his short tail has no bends and corners to it; his legs are straight. For these reasons he is scorned by the judges, but unani-

mously admired by the crowd. Most people think Golaud charming. His rather loose, khaki-colored coat gives him an English appearance, while his black mask and his Arab eyes, so gentle and intelligent, add a final attraction to his personality.

His beginnings were very humble. One Sun-day Golaud stood at the corner of one of the main Paris thoroughfares, resignedly awaiting his destiny. Beside him stood a man of an illfavored countenance.

"A hundred francs!" said the man to everybody that passed. "A hundred francs!"

Maeterlinck saw the dog in passing and was won by the look in his eyes. "I'll give you two louis," he said.—Our Dumb Animals.

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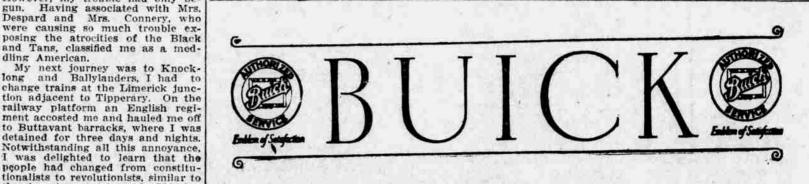
The Japanese Garden at the Ritz was put to an interesting use by Alice Brady. She is producing a motion picture in which some of the scenes are in Japan. And she found that every detail of this garden in the very heart of New York was authentic. So authentic, in fact, that the entire company was saved a trip to Japan. We saw some of the scenes taken. Micho Itow, the Japanese dancer, acts a part in the picture .-S. Jay Kaufman in New York Globe.

A Yankee Notion, All Right.

Out Waltham way they have notices to motorists which compare laconically with the famous injunction to "Drive slowly and see our town! Drive fast and see our jail!" The Waltham signboards advise visiting motorists to observe the laws and save money."-Boston Post

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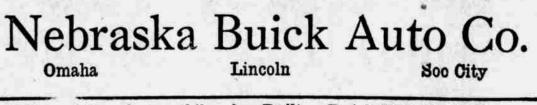
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and using flour sacks to make cloth-ing. The farmers are getting wise, A LABORER,

Where It Started The Omnibus. The first mention of an omnibus was at London in 1300, where a vehicle "with four horses and six wheels," is described. Its invention is ascribed to Pascal in 1662; but the

new vehicle did not come into favor until about 1827, when Baudry opened a line to bring passengers to the baths near Nantes. The word "omnibus" (Latin for all), has a sufficiently obvious explanation.

By way of example, I am sending my contribution, \$25 to Mr. Jeremiah Curtin, local representa-tive of the "Celtic Cross," it being my third donation within a year to the distitute women and children in JERRY HOWARD. Ireland What, Indeed. Danebrog, Neb., June 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: L would like to know what this country is coming to. The farmers say they are get-

Ireland.

dling American.

the American patriots of 1776, be lieving in independence or an honor-

ble death. Especially was I pleased when I visited the place of my birth

in historic County Limerick on the borders of rebel Cork and gallant Tipperary, where I was presented

with an illuminated address by the

Sinn Feiners of my native parish, Glenbrohane, a parish that never rearer a "Peeler" nor a soldier. At Glenbrohane college, which I

had attended in days long since,

distributed American flags among the students as a token of the bond

of unity between the American and the Irish republics and told them

what I had stated elsewhere that the

lying, boasting, cringing attitude of

the Irish-American politicians was the cause of America's hesitancy in

not telling John Bull to get out of

I wish to keep this horrible story of Ireland's awful agony before the

public, particularly before the 25,-000,000 or more of the Irish race in

America, to see if the stagnant blood in their veins can be aroused.

Notwithstanding the aversion to the empty words and actions of the

self-commissioned "leaders," is at possible that any one with Irish blood in his veins can stand idly by

while the people in the cradleland of the race are starving?

ting so little for their produce that they are not buying anything that they can absolutely get along with-out. They are burning their corn

for fuel, coal is so high, and letting the calves run with the cows be-

cause cream and butter are so cheap, and using eggs for chick

feed as they are cheaper than to buy chick feed. They are raising

great quantities of cane to make sorghum to take the place of sugar