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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha.
- 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.

Another Mistake at Nebraska City.

Conceding that the sheriff of Otoe county was remiss in his duty; that he had failed to keep order or enforce the law, and that he deserved to be removed, some doubt may be entertained as to the wisdom of the course adopted. Americans are not accustomed to seeing their peace officers removed from the office to which they have been elected, or deprived of their functions or in any wise limited in the performance of their duties, save by due process of law.

Nebraska has a law, made especially for emergency use, by which the governor is given full power and authority to remove any civil officer in the state who notoriously fails to properly attend to the business for which he is elected. This law has been invoked on a number of occasions in the past, and still is effective. It was within reach of the citizens of Otoe county, who might easily have made complaint to the governor, and he could have acted as the facts in the case warranted. All this was omitted, however, and we now have the remarkable spectacle of an officer holding on to his office, drawing full pay, and yet agreeing with a committee of citizens that he will not attempt to exercise any of the functions of the office, other than to accept his pay and sign his name on the dotted line when told to by a deputy not of his selection and over whom he has no control. Such a subversion of the theory of popular government is ridiculous.

Whatever the legal aspect of the case may be, it is morally wrong. If the sheriff of Otoe

ised his mother a future of comfort. That is all ended in his death, slain while on duty. The community has not discharged its obligation to Scott in seeing that he was decently interred; it owes to his bereaved mother that she be provided for and not be left to face a future of want or the sustenance doled out to paupers. There is a flaw in our present system, and it should be

corrected. Clean-Up Time for the Movies.

Many will agree with the New York congregation that hissed William A. Brady, when he referred to "poor Mary Pickford" in the course of his impropentu argument with Rev. John Ratch Stratton on Sunday. Mary Pickford is not the worst of the offenders, but she sorely disappointed her admirers by her personal conduct. Americans may tolerate but they do not easily forgive such escapades as the gentle Mary's divorce of one husband and marriage of another, he but lately divorced himself. People in the public eye should know that such acts are offensive and will surely bring adverse criticism. Nor is it a good defense that ministers are guilty of breaches of law and good manners as frequently as actors. The ready reply to this is that when a preacher is caught he is dismissed from the ministry. If the theater were as rigid in the application of a strict code of morals as is the church, a new condition might soon be established and much of existing cause for complaint removed. Too frequently the offense is condoned and the offender is presented by the manager, until some flagrant outburst of misbehavior arouses public indignation, such as now exists.

A list of those connected with the theater who are respectable in all the ways of life outnumbers many times over the list of those who are unworthy. In this it is the offender who draws attention. One movie magnate, passing through Omaha, leaves the word that Mr. Hays is to be furnished with certain information, and he will clean house. Why have not the magnates acted? They have known both the offenses 1 50 easy as it seems. At the present hour the and the offenders, and they have been the keepers of the good name of their art and industry.

It is no answer to say that \$100,000,000 is at stake. A few more messes like those recently and production of the infernal stuff. Opposition trai regurgitation on the other. It does not follow that because It is no answer to say that \$100,000,000 is at million dollars will be worth no more than so many roubles. It is up to the managers to clean house thoroughly.

Muddling Russian Relief.

Certainly enough of tragedy my be noted in the spectacle of millions of hapless Russians starving to death. Yet the misguided enthusiasts who see humanity's salvation in the soviet government have made the sorry spectacle even more pathetic by undertaking to instill into it a flavor of their peculiar politics. Beginning with the assertion that the cruel capitalistic government of the United States had back of its pretense of charity the sinister purpose of undermining the influence of Lenine and his coadjutors through feeding the hungry who looked in vain to Moscow, these are now striving to build up their own influence in the United States by means of an appeal for aid in the name of the helpless. Such a course may appease the element of our society that is devoted to the doctrine of sovietism, but it will not increase regard for that peculiar political system. The situation is slightly relieved by the odd attitude county is unfit to hold his office-and his willing. of the bolshevists that they are so seriously regarded here as to induce our government to de vote \$50,000,000 to an indirect effort to reach the Russian mind through the empty Russian stomach. Later on they may learn that Americans are capable of disinterested actions, and that our national danger from bolshevism never was more remote than when we began to ship grain to feed the starving millions in the Volga region.

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922.

Commit Scientific Suicide What Civilization Will Do if It Continues to Permit Gas Warfare.

(From the Congregationalist.)

Warfare by chemical process is a new princi-It is diabolic. It goes away beyond anything that civilization has ever sanctioned. In the desperation of the European struggle certain forms of this new warfare, of a crude and relatively inefficient sort, met with a retaliation kind. Since the shame of the first employment poisonous gas at Ypres, a great development varieties of gases has been made, and in their deadliness. Making big allowance for boastful ness on our side of the Atlantic, it still is probably true that this kind of war can hereafter work a destruction of life which has until now been undreamed of.

leading principle of civilized war has been to disable opposing forces. Killing was not primarily sought. To wound a soldier is usually greater burden to the enemy army than to kill m. A wounded man is apt to be removed ermanently from the conflict and his care is burdensome and expensive. "Shoot at the en-emy's legs," was one of Napoleon's maxims. Chemical war began in conformity to the old priniciple of disabling the enemy. If highly successful it made him an invalid: frequently it predisposed him to pulmonary tuberculosis. however, the claim, naked and unashamed, which ar scientists set forth, is for the deadliness of their gases. And they follow this with the proposition that such warfare be made by aeroplanes on undefended cities. In comparison with such tactics the poisoned bullet is the scheme of a utterer, and the poluted spring the work of a ygone barbarian. All past war is an amateur rformance in killing, once let the chemist beme commander-in-chief.

We are glad that America originates the prosal to outlaw this method of death-dealing, and particularly because our chemists are supposed to be the most proficient of any in the world in the production of an assorted variety vapors guaranteed to cause such wholesale daughter. All credit to ex-Secretary Root and those who are standing back of his proposal once and for all to deny the right to employ the gas retort alongside the cannon factory. God grant an end to both!

But the struggle to forbid is not going to be use of gases makes an appeal to one of the strongest of the lower passions. It seems to be throwing away an advantage. We have, or think as are dementia praceox, paranola, and paresis on the one hand, or he senate is called upon to act.

There is but one thing to say. Let us look is incurable. where we are going. The continuance of gas warfare would be a step over the precipice. Bar-barism is not less barbaric because it is severely scientific any more than crime is less criminal Out of bad mental habits there can scientific any more than crime is less criminal when it is highly intellectual. Civilization in well as many in which incapacity ages past has been broken down by superior is only partial. strength. It might today commit scientific sui-The advocacy of lethal gases in warfare is of curing much of the impossible-toa threat to civilization. It will become necessary get-along-with-ness, provided we to stand against it, and in popular support of the first know what we are dealing with to stand against it, and in popular support of the action of the international council. It will be a clear case of upholding civilization against the arguments of those who do not realize that they, given their way, are preparing to become uncivilized. Let us forget the menace of Russian soviets as manipulated by bolshevists, and watch soviets as manipulated by bolshevists, and watch to a group of teachers. In doing out against the much greater danger of American so I referred to the place for the chemists, as manipulated by militarists.

Wine in the Communion

The anti-prohibition forces are fighting valiantly. We are rather of the opinion that they are right when they express fears of what this precedent may do to the constitution of the United States; but are the people who are spread-ing false reports of the increase of drunkenness and crime due to sobriety, thinking single-mindedly of the constitution? It is to be regret-ted that the other day when, from the same 'nted that the other day when, from the same 'nted that the other day when, from the same n-terested source from which comes most of the was wrong. He gave me zero in propaganda against prohibition, there was deportment right there because I bruited abroad a report that grape juice must henceforth be substituted for communion wine, some of our clergy and bishops showed so much We are not among the number who beheat. lieve that alcoholic wine is essential to a valid communion. We think that Christ would not withhold His grace from that sacrament, if with the intention of serving humanity, His children should decide to substitute grape juice for wine. Yet we can not believe that those who are conducting the anti-liquor crusade are so stupid as to play into the hands of the liquor interests by marshaling into the saloon forces an army of priests and bishops ready for martyrdom. How much we wish that among our bishops and archbishops of the Anglican communion would shine forth some names, like that of the great Bishon Ireland, who was hated by every saloon keeper in Minnesota and loved in tens of thousands o homes where his fight against intemperance had brought decency and honor.-The Churchman.

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

tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is an-closed. Dr. Evans will not make disguous or prescribe for individual disrates. Address latters in care of The Bee. The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

EMOTIONAL ABNORMALITY.

A. B. C. D. writes of a person who now adjudged insane, but who before being so adjudged and before any one regarded her as insane "was It seems to be accepted as true by their information and guidance. The self-seeking, arrogant, unreasonable, impossible to get along with." A. B. C. D. contended that her and it is attributed to various with the movement to reduce the

fore she was adjudged insane. It was a part of her abnormality. And, finally, she asks

"Can it be sick? "Can it be cured? "Can it be trained or curbed? "Could this brilliant woman have for imbedies and the hospitals for the care of diseased and crippled nade herself over?"

To this I have no hesitation in persons also are full, and the police of men who had gathered at the giving an affirmative answer. We courts and divorce courts are postoffice, awaiting the distribution of mail. The statement seemed to sease, mental health and mental disease, and what we call disposition health and disposition discuse, almost without restraint. Is it not heard it. Yet these men would be among the first to kick against bad keep up the walls by which we divide gent view of social conditions? the ground of health into three fields. Physicians know enough to attrihat of disease into the same or of portions. have recognized physical ts for a long time, but up to and that of disease into the same mber of portions. We

diseases for a long time, but up to less than a hundred years ago the mentally sick were supposed to be sician of the first century said: "To less than a hundred years also the sician of the first century said: To mentally sick were supposed to be sician of the first century said: To be carnally minded is death." This be carnally minded is death." This covers the whole field of moral mor-Why, jails were the common

these are diseases just as definitely

there is disease of the disposition it

develop states of total incapacity, as

and we, next, begin early, and, finally. we work right. In the Chicago public schools they

Recently I presented this matter



The problem confronting school (The Bee affers its columns freely to its addres who care to discuss any public traiton. It requests that letters be assuably brief, not over 300 words. It to insists that the name of the writer company cash letter, not necessarily publication, but that the reliter may new with whom he is dealing. The Bee ses not protend to endure as accept ters or opinions expressed by corres-pondents in the Letter Bat.) ards at this time is a big one, vist

reducing the cost without impairing the efficiency of the public schools. The people are demanding lower school taxes and yet few suggestions are being offered wherein this can be accomplished. The school officers in their state meeting recently held at Lincoln recommended cutting

"No yes desire to become my somin-taw?" "No, I don't, But i' I unerry year daughter, sir, i don't very well see how i can get out of it."---Weekly Telegraph. He-Why are you women always going to hargain sales in the hope of get-ting something for mothing? She-For the same reason you man are always go-ing to paker clubs.-Washington Fost. teachers' wages. The Citizen is not favor of beginning retrenchment

congress

"Why do you constantly favor new ma-thods of taxation?" "I consider it necessary," sold Senator Surgum, "to enable the people to jook forward to some kind of a change. If we can't satisfy "em, we can at least keep 'em jopeful."--Washington Niar.

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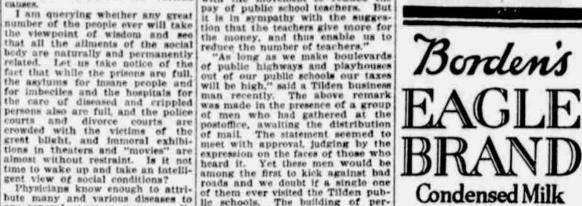
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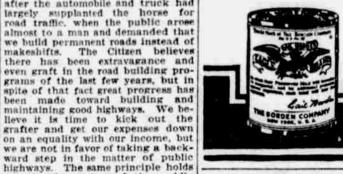
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SAID IN JEST.



manent roads came in response to the demands of the people for bet Thousands of mothers have ter roads. For years the vast sums of money had been expended on the found that it brought vigorous health to their babies. highways and yet we had abomin-able roads. The roads built one year were gone before the next year It is recommended by doctors for babies who are weak or puny, for it is easily di-The gested and affords complete nourishment.





ing drenched with the blood and Stop that pain! brains of their comrades in that "country of horrors" to accomplish that great task you sent them to do illef follows an application of Sic tent. Just slap it on the strai

Keep it handy

Omaha, Feb. 11.- To the Editor of The Bee: In the last two or three years we have heard and seen many times the phrase, "wave of crime." depend upon the street romain for

related.

disposition was a sick one long be-"What is disposition?

To this I have no hesitation in

omes of the insane up to right recently, and convenience and ecoomic necessity were not the only reasons for that fact, either! The next step will be recognition

of the fact that a person may be emotionally sick without being in-That mean disposition, meansane. ness, impossible to with

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are just now making a beginning along this line.

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zero on deportment because of irri-

tation over personality or manner.

deportment and his opinion of the proposal because he irritated me.

ent 10 for wisdom, though nothing

Let Physician Decide.

REPLY.

one of the most important ques-

Does it cause fever? Or rapid pulse?

Diseased Tonsils.

minor consequence.

was further from the intent.

I turned in and gave him zero on

bidness; and who will deny the inti-

came around and the same had to be done over again. mate relation between moral and physical conditions? Did Paul, when people were getting almost nothing he uttered those words, give expres-sion merely to the sentiment of a for the money and labor put into religious fanatic, or was he sending after the automobile and truck had down the centuries a proclamation largely supplanted the horse for

Social Waves.

are naturally and permanently

persons also are full, and the police courts and divorce courts are

What ails modern society? It is the blight of carnality BERIAH F. COCHRAN.

Important Question Mark. Lynch, Neb., Feb. 10 .-- To the Editor of The Bee: The patriots' progress 1917. The Flower of Our Youth.

1918. Our Young Heroes. 1919. The Ex-service Man. 1920. That Soldier Element. 1921. Unscrupulous Despoillers of

highways.

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ting teachers' salaries below

Treasury. 1922. 7 7 The above is the calendar of the true in the matter of the public

ex-service man as copied from the schools. It is time to elect men as American Legion Weekly. What school officers who will take a per-American Legion Weekly. What are the people of this great country I am confident of the possibility going to enter on this calendar for year of 1922? Every single industrial or com-mercial interest which was used by out impairing the efficiency of the Every single industrial or com-

the government in wining the war schools, in fact it will increase the was paid a compensation, every- efficiency, but the teaching profesbody but the man who wore the uni- sion should not be insulted by cut-It seems that we can pay form. \$500.000,000 to our "cost plus" con-

tractors to keep them from losing tions receive in the business world. some of the hugh profits they in the war; that we can pay \$240 a sal was merely an enlargement of hundreds of thousands of govern- my boy"-they are the same "Young bedded and boarded at home:

we can pay \$2,000,000,000 to the by the superintendent of schools of San Francisco, that teachers marked pupils' deportment according to tency and mismanagement; that we pupils' deportment according to tency and mismanagement; that we can allow a billion of dollars in in-

ness to assent to the arrangement reported seems to so denote-he ought to be removed by process of law. Only when the laws of the state are properly observed by those having them in charge may we look to see popular regard for the law come to be the controlling factor in our communal life.

To Make Speeding Impossible.

Fifteen miles an hour is faster than the finest carriage horses can trot, but nevertheless it is impossible to take seriously the proposal of a New Yorker that this be made the maximum speed for automobiles. The fact that 12,000 persons were killed outright by automobile accidents in 1920 and that it is estimated 1,500,000 were injured has led to public discussion in the east of proposals to make speeding impossible. One man writes to the papers urging the passage of a law prohibiting the manufacture of any car capable of traveling faster than fifteen miles an hour. There are others who would apply this regulation to trucks, but would exempt other vehicles.

In France the United States army trucks were set at a speed of from fifteen to eighteen miles an hour; some of the British trucks had governors holding them down to thirteen miles until Yank drivers got hold of them and learned how to tinker with the controlling mechanism. There was complaint that it was impossible at any low speed to pick up momentum for climbing hills. Possibly that is so, but it will behoove drivers and owners of trucks to be diligent in their going or they may find some such regulation enforced.

This, however, would not cope with the menace of reckless driving of pleasure cars. If penalties for speeding fail and wanton carelessness is unchecked, there is a chance that only fire engines and ambulances will be allowed to be fitted for swift going. To travel at a faster rate than the old carriages is more of a privilege than a right, and those who value this privilege would do well to be on their own guard and use the force of disapproval to discourage unwary fellow motorists as well. It would seem the height of folly for humanity to give up any invention which so nearly annihilates space and time. It will not be done, because rather than make the sacrifice, other and easier precautions are bound to be taken.

Where Change Is Needed.

When the employe of a private firm, corporation or individual is injured or loses his life in the course of his employment, the law takes cognizance of the fact, and makes provision for the relief of his dependents. When a policeman is killed, he, too, comes under the compensation act, but not a probationer. It should be so arranged, that cases like that of Policeman Scott, murdered while in the discharge of his duties, may not afflict the public conscience. Scott had not been attached to the department long enough to be listed as a regular, and so did not come under the relief fund created and maintained by the men for the payment of pensions and relief benefits. He leaves a widowed mother penniless and without means of support. In no sense is Scott to be blamed for this situation. He had a record of sobriety and industry, and had supported his mother for years. When he started to walk a beat as a probationer on the police force, he looked ahead to steady employment, and prom-

Townley's Mission to Nebraska.

The coming to Nebraska of the head of the Non-Partisan league is accompanied by the statement that his purpose is to prevent his followers from uniting with an independent political party. It is the Townley plan to capture an already existing organization through which to worm into office, Boring from within is his policy, not meeting issues squarely and fairly in the open. North Dakota was captured by this method; why not Nebraska, especially as here we have the open primary, which affords such a safe and facile method for voting a Townlevite onto either ticket as a straight party nominee? No reasonable objection can be raised to anyone adopting the Townley or any other form of political belief, but it is not fair for a republican to pretend to be a democrat in order to nominate a candidate on the democratic ticket, nor would the non-partisans long abide the presence of democrats trying to control their councils. Common honesty forbids such practice, and the Nebraska law was not devised to foster it. Townley's cause, or any other that depends on such tactics, deserves to fail. American politics should be controlled in the open and not by underground methods.

We have now the interesting spectacle of a group of democrats who were willing to swallow the Wilson league whole, straining at the Harding four-power treaty. It does make a difference who holds the spoon.

Omaha should make liberal provision for the care of the widowed mother of the murdered policeman. This is not charity, but a plain public obligation.

In connection with the soldier's bonus, folks appear to be unanimous on two points. All want to see it paid, and nobody wants to pay a tax to make it possible. Otherwise the way is clear.

"Jim" McDonald's missing leg is also a reminder of what the city owes to the men who make up the police force.

Uncle Joe Cannon's decision not to run for congress again will open the way to a beautiful scramble in the Danville district.

"Mick" Collins has granted amnesty to all hands in Ireland. Now if De Valera will only follow suit, peace may come.

Some good reading may be anticipated, if the house committee goes deep enough into the history of Muscle Shoals.

Maybe the movie producers are asking too much of Bre'r Hays. He is only a man, you know.

Somebody is lying about what happened out at Hollywood

Old Boreas still has a kick, all right,

Some Words Misspelled

stronger? Now that Portland is going into the handling that I have gained in weight, do you think it possible for me to start of copra on a large scale, it will be well to begin spelling "coconut" right. The "a" does not be to work soon? long to it. The word is traceable back to the "My body got real thin, but my face still remained fat, although I didn't have much color in it. Could Egyptian "kuku," but "cocoanut" is a corruption the Portuguese way of referring to the fruit and was first fastened on us by Johnson's dicyou explain why?" tionary. Sometimes the English call it "coker nut," not because they dislike useless letters, but A person with tuberculosis should be under the guidance of a physito distinguish the coconut palm from the cocoa cian experienced in handling con-

chocolate tree. The rush of American life leads to brevity in spelling and drops the "u" from the "our" terminals, so favored by writers of England and schol-

tions for that physician to decide is when the person afflicted should work and when he should rest. That ars there generally. American magazines, catering to the English trade, use it; it would be so decision must be based on the effects like the English, don't ye know, to take offense of exercise on that particular indiif they did not. vidual. "Plow" is another word that should not be cough? Pallor is a sign of consumption, except that in the fever state the spelled otherwise; if the learner depends on

phonetics he is at sea between pluff, plo. ploff, plu and the rest of the "fifty-seven" varieties. In early days the printer attended to these things; then came the day of the proof reader whose word was law while he was in the "super" class, but he began to follow the line of least resistance (notably when the copy "flough" out

the window). The man who would rather make the spelling books of the country than the bank notes may have a head like a "coco," but it has more than milk in it .- Portland Oregonian.

Justice, Quick, Sure, Effective.

Our neighbor, Canada, sets us a good exam-When a rle in the administration of law. criminal is convicted and sentenced there, his rase is ended. No appeals, no commutations no pardons. And the penalties run twice as heavy as in the United States. Result: A wholesome respect for the law in Canada, while in our own beloved land the offender has contempt for it .- Chicago Journal of Commerce.

A Glory That Has Gone.

Nobody seems to have noticed it, but one who looks may see a sadly vacant place against the sky where once stood the gorgeous and re-doubtable figure of the old-fashioned "colonel on the governor's staff."-Chicago News.

What Kind of a Bird Is Next? "Grant Memorial Coins" are next on the pro-

gram. The artist who drew the eagle that looks might like a humming bird or a pelican has an excellent chance to start another guessing contest .- New Orleans Times-Picayune,

Too Many.

The world contains too many men who think The world contains too many men who think that when all is lost save honor, they may as well in reflected importance by taking make a clean sweep of it and let honor go, too. their Star. -Linn County (Mo.) Budget.

which to pay our veterans of the them and theirs out of the gutters, world war, a debt we admit that we and were finally auctioned at the owe them, we will bankrupt the block to the highest bidder-these tree sury. The thing uppermost in the minds were calling the "Unscrupulous De irritated him. He gave the proposal zero because, forsooth, he gave me

of ex-service men is this: Is our government going to compensate them partially for their economic Whatever difference of o government going to compensate them partially for their economic loss while in the service of our counshould take, there is no respectable body of opinion which denies the try, the same as it has the indus-Between us, by our actions, we tries mentioned in the foregoing gave the San Francisco superintend- paragraph, and, if so, why postpone country's obligation to the ex-servnt eco- ice man. The debt stands on the bonus books, acknowledged, admitted, but such action until, in our present ecoas further from the intent. nomic reconstruction, the bonus books, when emotion takes command granted may afford returned service unpaid.

establishing themselves in civil life? If you, a citizen of the United States of America, a pariah among judgment flies out of the window. I read the letter from A. B. C. D. The "Flower of Our Youth" of the nations on earth, whose wealth Of course the training of the emofile reference of the same lads that sacri-per capita is equal to the wealth of ficed their vocations and lives to the three other richest countries in tions must be begun at home. Much can be accomplished in the schools. fill the ranks of the greatest army on earth, who you sent away with lads who faced the whiz-bangs, Finally, something can still be done after school age by family and friends except in the cases of expatriotic banquets, eloquent speech- shrapnel and machine guns while treme emotional abnormality.



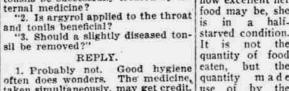
Body Cells Must Extract Every Particle of Nourishment from the Food You Eat.

TANLAC ASSISTS NATURE IN THIS AS NOTHING ELSE CAN

THE wondrous grace of softly blending curves, the enchantment of maily filled-out woman an attractiveness and charm that is denied to her thin, angular, ungraceful sisters. But, fortunately, emaciation is never natural. It is always the re-sult of starvation. No matter how much the very thin person may be in the habit of eating, and no matter how excellent ber virile, palpitant flesh, the lure of dimpling skin and the irresistible

cheeks are flushed. The pain is of

much the very thin person may be in the habit of eating, and no matter how all mankind at her feet. Re-how excellent her DEBROVNIK, TRIESTE Mar. 4 quickly



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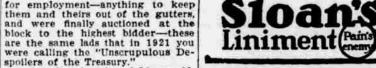
CENTER SHOTS. when the assimilative organs There is an opera called "Snegourotchka." Surely by any other name fail in their du-it would sound as sweet.--New York ties, one may s tarve in the midst of plenty. What, then, France is gently reminded that the hand that rocks the boat isn't that hand that rules the world.should the thin,

ment from food?

mal condition and nature then builds the famous reconstructive tonic-Tanlac-so tones up and invigorates the body to be the thing of grace and There is one chap who is satisfied the whole digestive system, as well with a million .- Johnstown Demo- as the other vital organs of the body, the truth of this by trying Tanlac. as to promptly end the condition.

You Count Wag

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