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Abandoned!

Five hundred men and women met at Grand Island last December to organize a new political party. They felt bound together by ties of common opposition to conditions which they deemed evil and oppressive, conditions which they thought inimical to the political, social and economic welfare of the mass of the people. They declared the necessity of remedying these conditions through a new political organization because they believed the existing parties lacking in foresight, in wisdom or in willingness to solve the problem.

There a "third party" was born and by these men christened the progressive party. There its platform was built, with a definite program of reform

The platform of the new party outlined certain evils and proposed certain definite remedies. It advocated government ownership and operation of all means of communication. It favored a nation-wide presidential primary, the recall of national officials, the application of the initiative and referendum to national legislation, including declarations of war. It approved the state ownership and operation of water power projects, the limitation of rentals, the extension of the cooperative movement and, in case that should not be effective to check alleged profiteering, the competition of the state in industry. Further, it recommended the issuance of currency by the government direct instead of by the federal reserve bank.

That was the program of the progressive party. That was what its members believed to be necessary to combat the evils which they thought oppressive. That is what they proposed to do and what they directed their officers to promote. That is what they expected their candidates to stand for.

The third party has never reconsidered this program, it still stands as the will of the party. But, in the light of recent events at Lincoln and elsewhere, members of the party may well ask es if indeed it does not

into evil environment outside the home. That, however, is beside the question. The plain fact is that there are some whom

the constructive forces of education and good environment can not redeem. The public is too apt to rely on such things as school lunches for making children brainy when the hard truth is that their brain pan is too small to allow the brain to grow or their natural tendencies so distorted that nothing within human power can save them.

Soviets in a Dilemma.

One of the natural results of the Genoa conference is to emphasize the difficulty of reconciling the aspirations of the soviets with the rest of the world. If, exclaim the delegates headed by Chitcherin, we assent to the program presented, we destroy communism. This does not necessarily follow, for the soviets are not requested to forego any of their rights in dealing with Russian subjects; they are, however, asked to accord protection to foreigners as to person and property. Against this they set up that Russians, sojourning in other countries, comply with the laws of the country in which they are domiciled. Consequently they expect visitors to Russia to be governed by Russian laws. Here is what perplexes them, although the point can easily be met. When a Russian visits England, Germany, France, the United States, or any civilized country, he is held safe and secure in his person and property, and is deprived of none of his legal rights. The sojourner in Russia, however, encounters a different situation. Conformable to Russian laws as they exist, the temporary resident of that happy land loses all his personal and property rights, and moves at the pleasure of the committee in charge. While such an arrangement may be tolerable to the Russian, it is likely to prove inconvenient and embarrassing to are trying to raise to be upright and decent, are the alien. To be sure, the latter is not in a position to exact different treatment than what is accorded to the Russian, having the alternative of remaining outside the country. If, however, freedom of communication is to be restored, it can only come when Russian hospitality contorms to rules accepted elsewhere. This need not destroy communism, but will restrict its oper-

ations to those who accept its conditions.

Prosperity and Free Trade.

One of former Governor Cox's favorite assertions is, referring to the tariff, that the democrats showed the country could be prosperous without a tariff. Assuming that this demonstration took place under the administration of Woodrow Wilson, it may be permissible to examine the record. One of the earliest engagements of the democratic president in 1913 was to have a free trade tariff bill enacted, which he later praised as the most efficient ever adopted. As a result, the revenues of the United States fell a million dollars a day behind the expenditures, and a surplus of \$350,000,000 on March 4, 1913, was turned into a deficit of \$350,000,000 on March 4, 1915, the first two years of Mr. Wilson's service as president being marked by a net deficit of \$700,000,000. On the other hand, no winter since the terrible hard times of the democratic administration approached that of 1914-15. Unemployment reached its high tide, idle, hungry men swarmed in cities, and bread lines miles long were noted in New York and Chicago. Activity on war contracts relieved this dire condition, but, will Mr. Cox or any other democrat maintain that the prosperity that came with the war is ascribable to the Underwood free trade tariff? These champions of repudiated policies give the public intelligence small credit. Many men yet alive recall the effect of the Wilson tariff of 1894. that plunged the country into such wide depression, and they have not forgotten the sad experience of 1914-15. Free trade never did bring prosperity to the United States; protection has kept the home market for home products. These facts are elemental.

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How to Keep Well Hints from Experience Warning Theater Managers and By DR. W. A. EVANS Producers Ought to Heed.

by DR. W. & EVAN 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 envalope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make clagmagic or prescribe for individual disease. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright: 1922

what the Bible desired to teach them ages ago, that those who headstrongly "pass on" way of folly, selfishness, avarice and vice, are FROM A MOTHER OF SIX. simply pursuing their own punishment. Leaving "Your article, 'Give 'Em (Fresh) Air,' moves me to speak of my own experience on the matter of keepthe future life aside, there is enough of such result visible in this present worldly life to persuade any unbewitched person that it doesn't pay to be wicked even on one's own account-still less does it pay to try to lead others into wick-

It is a bit of encouragement in this line to observe that some people who had never realized this well before, caught the idea at length from what has happened to the liquor trade. Thou sands of men once thought nothing more profitable in business life than the heartless occupation of making men drunk and stealing from them in the process their money, their sense and their conscience. It certainly did look at one time to be the prime commercial proposition in all the country for little risk and big returns. But it doesn't look so today. After all that has hap-pened to the liquor traffic, an organized assault m sobriety and decency appears as a husiness idea subject to a discount worse than German marks. And it is interesting to see that many

critics in a way more pungent than polite are and is tucked about their necks. directing the attention of the moving picture promoters to the lesson underlying the fate of the brewers and distillers. The district attorney on top. Underneath the mattresses at San Francisco, who has had the unpleasant a duty of trying to punish "Fatty" Arbuckle as he deserves, speaks typically in saying:

may get.

The public is tired of seeing morally rotten but highly paid actor or actress glorified and held up as an idol. The public is tired of having sex flung in their faces. People who live decent lives, the mothers and fathers with families that they tired of seeing film after film picturing infidelity a and red love. They are tired of seeing the other man as a permanent fixture in the home-according to the movies. They are giving the proing expos ducers their chance to reform from within. If they don't, public opinion won't do any reform-It will simply annihilate the motion ing at all. picture industry altogether, just as it did the saloon.

(From the Continent.)

The reactions of reckless evil in a moral uni-

erse ought to be studied more by men who cal-

culate on the pleasures of wickedness and the

profits of immorality. It would seem as if the

wicked would some time learn from experience

educas.

There are sensible advisers saying virtually the same thing to the promoter of the speaking stage. And it seems to be because theatrical managers have begun to catch the significance of the warning that they are glad to encourage do not approve, especially during the movements like that afoot in New York city to winter months. One must put a establish a voluntary "jury" of citizens to pass child right out of a warm bath judgment on the moral influence of current plays.

Mr. Wilson's Prophecies

Mr. Wilson continues to predict an early democratic triumph. The latest prediction is grees. We wear no more clothing contained in a letter to an officer of a Chicago in the house than during the sumost of the American Legion, who had requested him to discuss "current political issues." In declining the request Mr. Wilson said:

Certainly service men, above all others, are qualified to express their devotion to the principles we believe in. It was for those that they offered their lives. For my own part, I believe those principles to be in themselves so powerful that no political blindness or iniquity can defeat their triumph. I believe that triumph to be immediately at hand, and that we shall very soon indeed wipe away the ugly record we made in failing to fulfill the objects for which our gallant comrades fought.

"Immediately at hand" must mean November since the first test of sentiment will occur then. since the first test of sentiment will occur then. Mr. Wilson's further calculation probably is that another triumph will take place in 1924, and that with the democracy again in control at the White University of the test of test of the test of House as well as on Capitol Hill, "the ugly rec-



consequence. It is not at all likely to be fooled this year by any claptrap stuff and pot-shooting from democrats and republicans began the moment the alleged third party was or-ganized. Evidently the quarries of "progressives"

Political Joke of Season.

up and even the optimistic leader of "progressives" reads the handwriting on the wall. The fight Omaha, April 11 .-- To the Editor of The Bee: The alleged fusion of in this off year is between the iwo Bryan-Norton-Wray and Hitchcock great parties. Sideshows are out of for the spoils of office is the po- publican Air, moves me to speak of my own experience on the matter of keep-ing children on a sleeping porch the litical joke of the season. Norton "We have always slept out. From the time the babies were born they were first put in a well ventilated room, gradually being prepared for the porch, so that they have never known anything other than out of door sleeping. known anything other than out of door sleeping. "When we were preparing to move north, different friends said: "I'll bet you won't sleep out up there.' I wondered. Though men-tioning no opnion. I secretly be-lieved that we could sleep out. I made preparations with that ob-ject in view. "Each child has is own had and

ject in view. "Each child has its own bed and sleeps in a sack made of a double warm blanket with a draw string I seamed the tape down about 18 speeches. It sounds so tike a swan inches from the top, which leaves song that the reader turns sadly to atorial nominee will sweep the state. a sort of ruffie which falls around the other stimulating editorial effort There are no divisions or factional the same issue entitled "A fights on within the republican irker Among Workers" and won-"Then plenty of soft, warm covers Shirker Among Workers" and won-top. Underneath the mattresses der if Newbranch did not get his nominated at the primaries will be In representative, and such differences between leaders as may now exist

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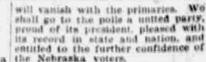
on top. Underneath the mattresses I put a piece of thick olicioth and a layer of papers. The top covers are securely fastened down by a strip of double, unbieached domestic with tapes on all corners tied to the with tapes on all corners tied covers. longer any influence, and must but they couldn't kick those covers off if they willed to do so. skilled, spurred and successful Dahlman take a back seat? Shall Dr. Hall of Lincoln confine himself to "They sleep in Denton garments with caps, to which I add thick, cotthe counting room and Earl Gaddis ton stockings up to their knees; then quit his nonsense, just because Judge pair of crocheted slippers with Wray's withdrawal from the guber felt soles completes their equipment. "There is a vast difference benatorial campaign "takes the party out of Nebraska politics as a tween sleeping out properly and befactor this year," to quote the sweetly sympathetic simplicitudes of ing exposed. I close whatever side or end of the porch that admits the the man who startles World-Herald readers by an unexpected comeback? sharpest wind. "Now I know we can sleep out in "Charles W. Bryan struck a note in-spiring not alone to Nebraska demo-crats, but to all other Nebraska proany kind of weather. Having kept comfortable at 6 and 7 below zero, it won't matter how much colder

it may get. "The matter of baths means so much, I think. Many people bathe their children at night. Of that I Herald of Tuesday morning. luminating because it begins with the words "Mr. Bryan bears upon his body scars." The institution responsible for those scars is not apologetic or contrite, but the senatorial contest comes on apace and it be-hooves the senatorial organ to placate the man of scars, and so I praises his plea for harmony All of which being interpreted is: "The democrats of Nebraska are in a hopeless minority. The only chance to win in the coming election is by herding all the branded cattle into one bunch, grabbing the may ericks and stampeding some of the better bred stock. Even then it will take, skillful cowboys and much lasso work to count enough to break the November market or

even demoralize it." Nebraska is republican. It wan dered off after strange gods a few times in the last generation, but i

people, for it is a plan which would help them with their health prob-lems." REPLY.

If this has ever been tried I have "They are as healthy and full of



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ARE YOU ONE **OF THEM?**

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them supper at 6. To bed at 7. "My aim is to keep children in summer, both indoors and out; keep them cool in winter indoors and warm when out. During the winter our home is kept at 70 de-We wear no more clothing mer time, but all have good, wraps and are careful to keep feet warm and dry, "My children would perish in

ways well wrapped. Indoors it is different. They play out in all sorts of weather, come in occasionally for a glass of warm milk-and out

ter. Now for the 'proof of the pud-

not heard of the fact. energy as any bunch that ever lived. We never have a doctor. Once in a

THE REPORT OF THE STATE STATE AND STATE STATES AND AND A STATES gressives" read the first two lines of the leading editorial in the World-The second paragraph is also il-

room, either of which is bad. "I bathe my children at 4:30. Give

heavy clothing, such as some chil-dren wear indoors. They wear woolen leggins to school and are al-

they go again. "This is their first northern win-

Try it. If you get in over your head you can discontinue it. will answer the questions? It can-not succeed long unless it is done

in good faith. If you use it to push certain drugs or methods or in any way to bring

very still.

The leaders of this party have arranged a fusion with democrats. Its candidate for governor has transferred his aspirations to the United States senate, avowedly to make room for the candidacy of Mr. Norton. Mr. Norton accepts a candidacy not in the progressive but in the democratic party and publishes a statement of his own personal platform in which he makes not even a mention of the progressive party and subscribes to no essential part of its Grand Island platform. In this, both Mr. Norton and Mr. Wray, now the candidate for the senate, have the support, in fact acceded to the expressed wish, of Mr. Edmisten, the chairman of the third party.

Mr. Charles W. Bryan says of this maneuver: "It takes the third party out of Nebraska politics as a factor this year." Mr. W. J. Taylor of Merna, a valiant battler for reform during many campaigns, writes the chairman of the third party: "No set of brigands ever scuttled a fairer ship or fiend strangled a healthier infant." He adds: "My language seems intemperate, but these are terrible times for us farmers and the laboring men; our confidence in this new party and our trusting to you was as deep as our distress."

That is the situation in which the third party finds itself. It is a tragedy. It is a tragedy more poignant than any drama because it is a tragedy of real life, affecting the hopes of men and women who feel that their very livelihood and happiness from day to day depends upon the program of this party which now is forsaken by those to whom they looked for guidance. Their votes are still wanted by the leaders and candidates; the principles of their platform are forsaken and forgotten. Their Moses has led them into a wilderness and to a path which leads only to support of the very men and the very machine which they organized to oppose.

At no time has The Bee approved the full program of the progressive party; however much it was impressed by the sincerity of those who drafted it or however much it sympathized with their belief that certain conditions should be changed. It recognized in the rank and file of the new party men and women conscientiously striving for their own and the state's improvement, whose zeal and independence were inspiring, who deserved fairer consideration than to be abandoned in midstream.

The Force of Heredity.

Blood does tell. The revelation of a Nebraska woman that the young man arrested on a charge of burglary is not her son, but only adopted as such does not prove this. It does harmonize, however, with the scientific fact that some persons are born with a hereditary strain of physical or mental disability that no environment, however good, can alter.

The children of this family have grown up in the same environment as their foster brother. They are diligent and correct in their conduct. while this youth, who was adopted as a two-day old infant appears to have followed an opposite course.

It is true that within respectable families there occur black sheep. They, too, may be born with wrong tendencies, and they may fall A Cossack at Close Range.

The conception of Uncle Sam as a poor boob whose pockets can be picked and whose nephews can be killed without risk by any clever adventurer is apt to be dispelled by the reception given "General" Semenoff. This brutal Cossack brigand was backed by American and Japanese troops for a time, that is true. The fear of the spread of bolshevik influence made a madhouse of Siberia. A large section of American public opinion found itself lauding these savages at the very time our soldiers were menaced by them and thousands of women and children, not to mention more or less violent Russian citizens, were being slaughtered.

The public airing now being given the character of this plunderer who had the consummate gall to land on our shores is a valuable piece of sanitary work. Uncle Sam in the last few years has obtained what may be called the low down and the close up on some of his associates. Once more it is shown what mixing in the private affairs of foreign nations sometimes lets a country in for.

Today's line of cheer, from the New York Globe: An archeologist who is of a philosophic turn of mind must become very gloomy as he contemplates the highly organized civilizations of ancient times and reflects on the trifling adyance, measured in human terms, of the past few thousand years.

There is a shortage of hogs now, and prices are booming. That's the well known law of supply and demand. If, as is more than probable, there is a superabundance within two years, prices will slump. That will also be according to the law of supply and demand, however much anyone may hate to admit it.

"Fatty" Arbuckle has been exonerated and given a certificate of good character by a jury. Now, if the judge will apologize and the district attorney beg his pardon, perhaps the ends of justice will be served.

The industrious man who tried to store up during the winter enough beer to last all summer had the right idea, perhaps, but he didn't finish well.

It's hard to get the middle west interested in a bigger navy, since no gun yet invented can reach this far from the coast.

It is characteristic of the radicals that they are not pleased, even when they have their own way.

Nebraska had a barberry bush league long ago. Don't worry; this is good for fruit.

he refers to-the rejection by the senate of the Versailles treaty-can, and will, be "wiped

away." What will be the procedure? A renewal in some way of the Versailles pact, and its submission to the senate for ratification? Is that to be a feature of this year's campaign? If so, it will add to the interest of a campaign which will not lack for interesting features.

Mr. Wilson makes his predictions so con-fidently, he must feel sure of his ground; and that argues communication with the friends in different sections of the country. Undoubtedly, he is taking a lively interest in politics; ond the suggestion is very persuasive that his friends are at pains to report to him their observations as to local sentiment, and their views on what they

observe .- Washington Star.

Industrial Irreconcilables

Coal is everybody's business. Without it the mechanism of industry would come to an immediate stop. Hence when the miners unjustifiably demand an increased wage, public protest is inevitable and proper. But stupidity on one side, by a sort of fatality, engenders more stupidity on the other. No sooner do the miners put themselves in the wrong than the operators go them one worse by a flat refusal to meet the representatives of labor in general conference, though this is the method agreed upon for threshing out differences. Such is the situation in the Ohio fields. In central Pennsylvania the operators announce themselves as prepared to fight government arbitration. Why this arbitrary at-Is it due to fear on the part of the mine titude? owners lest through conference or arbitration light be thrown upon the secret profits of coal mining? Wages are an open book: the public knows exactly what is paid for mine labor. Profthe mines are kept sedulously concealed. In his statement of opinion opposing the industrial relations court, Governor Miller of New York said that the greatest thing the state can do toward settling disputes between capital and labor "is to secure exact information of the facts involved in these disputes so that the public may know what the facts are." To prevent the public from obtaining such facts has been the general policy of the coal operators. If the strike comes on April 1, as seems to have been made certain by the action of the mine operators, they will go into it under the double handicap of havdiscarded the accepted mechanism of industrial peace and of maintaining secrecy upon essential points which the public has a right to know and eventually must, for its own protection, insist upon knowing.-Leslie's Weekly.

Girls Winning at Marbles, Too.

On the heels of the announcement by a wealthy Chicago woman, who is lecturing on sociological psychology, that women have emerged from their serfdom and are now victors, merely demanding the right to be left alone, to develop, to demonstrate and to expand, comes in a news item from Boston an alarming proof of this demand for expansion. Woman's in. vasion of man's sphere has extended to girls on the playground. The boys of Greater Boston are making a stand against their entry into a sport hitherto almost exclusively their ownmarbles. On the sidewalks of the suburb, since signs of spring appeared, passersby, forced to detour to the curbing, have found girls almost as numerous as boys in the game. The sisters play for keeps, too, and often with a skill that has sent the brothers home marbleless.

The boys of Greater Boston are taking a stand, says the correspondent, but does not add in what way the conflict is waged, and whether or not the girls resort to strictly feminine meth-ods of combat. Neither does he tell us of the outcome. Merely taking a stand in a community in which the feminine element outnumbers the male sounds much like a forlorn hope, with deieat not so far distant .- Indianapolis Star

Only Good Faith Pays. profit directly, it will react on you in time, doing you more harm than J. F. G. writes: "In thinking of a plan to advertise my drug store in good in the long run. my vicinity, I thought of an idea, which I believe would help the pub-

End Epsom Salts Orgy. lic very much, and at the same E. T. writes: "What effect will Epsom salts have on the system if time advertise your paper and my taken two teaspoonsful at a time about four or five times each week?" "I write you this letter to ask REPLY.

your opinion and if you could sug-gest a better idea. "I had planned to post a very It will knock you out if you stick large, attractive, decorated frame in

my window. This frame is to con-tain questions and answers on health. It is to be called "The Local Rice is Good For You. Miss F. writes: "Is rice a healthy food, and is it fattening?" Health Box.' All people of the REPLY.

community may bring their ques-tions on health and they will be It is. answered just a week from date in That is my answer to both the front end and the hind end of your



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