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A FEW PLATFORM COMPARISONS

A FEW comments on the more important planks in the platforms of the two parties will not come amiss at this time.

In regard to Mexico, the republican platform pledges its aid in restoring order and promises to our citizens on or near the border adequate and absolute protection of their lives, liberty and property. The democratic platform excuses the occupation by an armed force of a portion of Mexican territory. on the ground of want of stable, reponsible government, although Wilson has recognized the Carransa government as a responsible one. It declares that the army must remain there until a repetition of bandit incursions into United States territory is improbable. The idea of punishing the perpetrators of the Columbus outrage has been given up.

In regard to foreign relations, the rember 1247 and initials C. L. M. on publican platform declares: "We must Finder please return to First Na- perform all our duties and insist upon al bank and receive reward. 26-61° all our rights as neutrals, without fear and without favor." The democratic platform believes that it is the duty of the United States to join with the other nations in any feasible association that will maintain inviolate the complete security of the highway of the eas. But in two years they have done little or nothing in that direction, except to write "notes."

The republican platform calls on all Americans, whether naturalized or native born, to be true to the spirit of America. The democratic platform. condemns partisanry, and then attempts to make "Americanism" a partisan issue.

The republican platform declares we must have a strong navy, so strong! that no enemy can gain command of a or gr'iant Irisa recetheart of the Wasthe sea. The democratic platform says "we favor" the maintenance of an The democrats have passed the Hay bill, which is nothing but a prise pork-er in uniform, and the naval committee has reported a bill which strikes out two first class battleships recommended by navy department experts.

The republican platform declares, as always, for protection of American inich protection should n tect adequately American industry and American labor." The democratic plat form reaffirms its belief in a tariff for revenue only, and unreservedly inlaw did not have an opportunity to long. prove its efficacy prior to the war.

The republican platform declares for the party to a reorganization of this string of trenches." ces outside of the civil service law, at 1 ou know Bill Smith?" an annual cost of \$44,000,000 to the tax- "'Yes,' I said, 'he and I used to be payers since March 4, 1913.

There is not a line in the democratic I haven't seen him for years.' platform which is not a reminder of "Well, said the chap, he's fortythe treachery and inefficiency of that the miles down this line now. Why party during the last four years. The Baltimore platform of 1913 closes with lied upon during the campaign." It is to be noted that even democratic added, will turn gray, streaked and conclude the St. Louis platform with

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for ter. She ran along the train till She and her hast kine in the Grand at a found him, and then asked a per-Central station at New York belor: feet stranger to lift her up for another

# army fully adequate to protect the nation's rights, and a fixed policy for the constructive development of a navy. in Trenches Wonderful

LONDON, June 18.- (By mail)-The British hold, at present, one-fourth of dorses the Underwood law, although the allies' western front. That is to they have repeatedly stated that that say, their line is about ninety miles

"I shouldn't think," said a correispondent, "It would hardly be possible the thorough and honest enforcement for any one man to keep track of what of the civil service law, and pledges was doing along such a tremendous

vervice. The democratic platform re- "You'd be surprised," said the young affirms the declarations of the party tofficer he spoke to, "to see how sensifor the rigid enforcement of the civil tive a fighting line is. For instance, ervice laws, having created 30,000 offi- I he other day, a chap said to me, 'Do

a reat pals, but he went to Canada, and

don't you get leave and go see him?"

"I did. I made that forty-five mile these words: "Our pledges are made trip, wading through trenches and takto be kept when in office as well as re- ing short cuts, traveling through country I'd never seen before, meeting thousands and thousands of men I'd never away from him under some rule prohibheavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol effrontery was not brazen enough to met, getting lost and asking directions, mixing up with convoys and ammunition trains and having all sorts of experiences, until finally I came to a even bother to inflate his collapsible jolly long tunnel leading down to a waistcoat; so does constant exposure thundering deep dug-out in a first line to terrible danger blunt all sense of T. A. trench. I went down this hole and as peril. beverages causes many industries to I landed in the dugout, Bull Smith got cents a bottle, at drug stores, known spring up in the wake of prohibition. up and said. I'm mighty glad to see you, old chap.

"Just then a telephone bell rang in the dugout. One of the other fellows answered it, and after a minute said. 'Yes, he's just got here.'

"It was the chap who told me about "The Pig-fron Ring," Bill Smith, asking if I'd arrived safely." A British army supply base is a wonderful thing, of course, but to appreciate it is merely a matter of multiplica tion. Take may kind of an industrial or commercial institution—a packing house, a bakery, a wholesale grocery, a shoe shop or a foundry, for instance— SIX REELS magnify it 100 times or so, and you've got that particular detail of a supply

A hospital ship is interesting, likewise, but after all it is merely a float- city or country, Chilcote can save you s ing hospital, and everybody knows money.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) what a hospital is like.. The hospital ship visited by the three correspondents and the foreign office official was chiefly remarkable for a wonderfully spick and span director with a single barreled eyeglass so firmly fixed that it appeared to be rooted in his eyesocket.

"He takes it out and puts it in, eyeball and all," the captain mentioned. One of the correspondents proved to D. W. Parker, elections be a souvenir fiend. He accumulated enormous quantities of empty shells and cartridges, bayonets, pieces of broken glass from demolished churches Vincent Zmur, elections and other relics.

O. B. Bunch, elections Vincent Zmur, elections J. V. Halousek, elections

They were a fearful burden. The correspondent lugged them faithfully, C. G. Merrill, elections however, over fields and through hedges, jumped trenches with them. when they finally got too heavy for him to manage alone, shifted the overflow onto other members of the party. At the French port of embarkation

On the homeward voyage across the channel the foreign office official didn't

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Fred Peterson, postage, etc.,
school superintendent
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(Continued Tomorrow)

# **BIGBEE LEADS**

AVERAGE

Falls team in batting, according to a large volume of water from the blood compilation of the stick averages of flushing of all the inside organs. the players. He fattened his plate performance average considerably at bothered with constipation, billous

Grants Pass, boosting it from 476 to spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic 520. Dick Nelson materially improved stiffness; others who have sallow his average Sunday also, as he raised skins, blood disorders and sickly comfrom .143 to 364.

The averages follow AB. Righee 13 11 Greenwood 11 Netson Clarke 23 Bowden Aiten .... Johnson 29 . 10

Palmer 52.50 Peterson 23 212 76 60

In home run hits Bigbee also leads. He has three four-sack swats to his credit, and Aiten has one. Ginger Greenwood and Jimmie Clark

have each made two three baggers. One three-bagger each is also credited to Alten and Nelson

Thus far this season Bigbee has mashed out four two-base hits. Clarke, his battery mate, is credited with three, and so are Greenwood, Palmer and Tucker Johnson, with one each for Alten and Nelson,

Greenwood has sacrificed four times, Bowden and Clarke three times each. Bowden leads in stolen bases, with four to his credit, while Johnson has stolen three and Palmer one.

# Convention Notice

A mass meeting of the Socialist Party of Klamath county, Oregon, will be held on July 4, 1916, at Socialist Headquarters, 613 Main street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, at 6 o'clock sharp. J. W. TYRREL,

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