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THE BELLAMY PROGRAM.

Mr. Edward Bellamy, who has written a book that has had a very extensive sale because it has struck the popular fancy, has undertaken to enlighten the world through the Forum for March as to the program of the nationalists.

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There will be more inclination to dispute Mr. Field's second condition. People are apt to regard work as an exhausting and excessive work as the pace that kills.

Mr. Field insists that exercise has helped him wonderfully. He has never allowed a day of his life to pass—hot, cold, wet, dry—without walking several miles in the open air.

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Perhaps the catarrh in Gladstone's eye will develop into a peerless Niagara ere the summer wanes. There are some microbes of truth in the assertion that the house of representatives is a sound body.

"A Fiery Ordeal" was the title of a sermon in a Cincinnati church last Sunday. Some of the sparks fired the building, entailing a loss of \$4,000.

The "greater New York," which tickles Gotham and annoys Chicago, is nothing more than a proposition to attach the bedroom to the main building. The house having decided to "join a vacuum," it is now in order to define the process of matriculation whereby a man becomes "fall of beard."

Governor O'Ferrall of Virginia says he is considering the advisability of firing shells at the Maryland piers which best Virginia waters. He probably thinks that, as they take the oyster, they should have the shells, too.

Senator Cal Brier of Ohio and New York has an income so large that he is able to spend, as reported, \$150,000 a year in maintaining his Washington establishment. Mr. Brier is opposed on high moral grounds to the income tax feature of the Wilson tariff bill.

Ex-Speaker Reed was awarded the prize medal at the Madison banquet in Washington for devoting the greatest number of breakfasts in his boyhood days to Tommy Reed, an enthusiastic leader in "Chaw the chaw" carnivals, and the more abundant gains garnered in his maturer years.

The appointment of Mr. White of Louisiana to the supreme bench reminds the friends of that state of the more illustrious eminent men, among whom may be mentioned Audubon, the naturalist; Morphy, the chess player; Gettichuck, the composer; Richardson, the architect; Cable, the novelist; and Beauregard, the confederate general.

Thomas C. Platt, ex-United States senator from New York, never sits in a box when he goes to a theater, being a retiring disposition outside of politics. His chief theatrical delight is a farce comedy, and the more absurd and inartistic the humor the more it seems to please the republican boss.

Sam Wah King, a Chinaman, has started a cattle ranch in Montana with a capital of \$100,000. He employs only Chinese on his ranch, and white men are afraid that Celestial competition means the ruin of the business, as has already happened in other branches of the territory.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE.

The Best is Always the Cheapest is proved by Figures. The Bee has made a compilation of the amount of matter printed the past week by the three leading papers of Nebraska.

Table with 4 columns: Paper Name, Matter Printed (Words), Matter Printed (Lines), Matter Printed (Columns). Rows include Omaha Daily Bee, Omaha Daily News, and Omaha Daily Herald.

College Hooliganism. New York University. Every state legislature in the union should pass a bill to punish hazing. Not until the state does a hazing act in its own account will the merry maunils college student give up this highly humorous practice.

Verbal Pyrotechnics. Gilchrist News: One sometimes finds it necessary to consult others in order to find out what his better judgment is. "Distasteful: 'I have an ambition,'" said the oratorical congressman, "to make my presence felt by my absence."

Life: Judge—Do you know anything favorable about the trial of Wittner? He ran away with me old woman, yeraner. Buffalo Courier: The rattle isn't flourishing to a very great extent this winter. Times are so hard for the people to take much chances.

WATCH OUT. Kansas City Journal. When spring with music fills the vale and every poet's soul, and violets seem to scent the gales—Just keep ahead on coal! And when the birds are chirping for song and clouds o'er roses roll; Before the blizzard comes along, Just keep ahead on coal!

DON'T DO IT. "Five years to wait!" Don't do it, my innocent blue-eyed maid, For the years may last a lifetime, While your youthful roses fade, While your eyes are red with weeping, Till you sing the song of the lone one, "He never came back to me."

Five years to wait, while others are dancing and making love, And the one perhaps you are trusting "I shall wait for my love, my darling, Who has sailed far over the sea, Five years, or ten or twenty; Said the blue-eyed maid to me."

So she wrote her sweet love letters, Or tended her garden flowers, Or watched the restless billows, Or the wind that whistled in the trees; While she turned her suitors pining, Away from the cottage door, And waited, patiently waited, One long, long year or more.

"I'm very weary waiting," Said the blue-eyed maid to me, And she glanced at her last new suit, And then at the restless sea, As she gazed at the moonlight gleaming In her garden fair and bright; Twice come, twice gone since he left her, Two years before the day.

And she married her last new suitor Before the winter sped; And she wrote to her absent lover On the days that she was so true, "She hoped he would not suffer, That the shock would soon be o'er, And the answer soon inform her, He had married a year before!"

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