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Having been sued by her milliner Mrs. Chadwick is now for the first time up against real trouble.

my presence and sworn to 30th day of November, 1994. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Perhaps the more popular thing would be a mean between a "simple" life and a "strenuous" life.

Colorado will hardly be willing to admit Illinois to its class until the latter's strikers and guards can shoot straighter.

If Omaha pie founders do not watch out they may be the target of an investigation by the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The eminent statesman who proposed the name "Usona" to take the place of production that ever came from a head able for higher education are divided America may consider himself outvoted in the ratio of 80,000,000 to 1.

The railroad question caused the resigpatches do not state who essays the role of John N. Baldwin in that unfortunate country.

A strike at Buenos Ayres has tied up all traffic. Here is a chance for Sherman Bell, and it has the merit of being still farther from Colorado than that Mexican mine.

timber on the edges of the Indian reservation when Father Schell struck his

he may find time to add his story to the

The Italian minister wants to direct the attention of his emigrating countrymen to the south. The first step in that long ago.

Italy may tender a statue of Caesar to the United States for the war college square. Should all of the European countries present statues of their ancient heroes the square will have to undergo a policy of expansion.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican intimates that the movement for the suppression of foot ball games may be in the interests of the railroad companies who fear the death record from wrecks may be distanced. Perish the thought.

President Roosevelt may not believe ther does he believe in executive isolation and refusal to mingle with ordinary the people admire President Roosevelt.

How lucky that the American Federation of Labor and the National Infor their almost simultaneous meetings. other some sort of a spectacular demonstration would surely have eventuated.

in the last presidential election places

tickets, the judge holding that signing in the mills and factories of the country. teen, the United States has twelve and other people's names to railroad pasteboards is not forgery. This will be good news to many eminently respectable peothey handed a scalped ticket to the con-

A DEPLOPARTE SITUATION.

sources from time to time of scandals

Indian wards. upon the bootleggers who infest the resfor the conspiracies for which indictments have only now been found against the borderland saloon keepers and their whisky-peddling agents to have been concocted. With vigilant supervision of Indian morals and strict exclusion of bad characters from the reservation, no grand jury could have found an utter absence of lawful marriage relations and complete dissolution of all family ties.

It is a sad commentary upon the inefficiency of successive administrations of the agency that this depravity should have been allowed to grow unchecked and that special inspectors should have made official reports to the Indian bureau whitewashing agents and traders charged with maladministration, while the occasional inspector who hinted at the truth should have found that his reports were pigeon-holed, and himself transferred to more harmless duty.

The time is ripe for a thorough overhauling of our methods of dealing with these Indians and for meeting the responsibilities assumed by the government as their guardians. We feel sure the report just made by the grand jury will do much toward effecting the imperative reforms by bringing these scandalous conditions forcibly to public attention. The members of the jury are entitled to the gratitude and thanks not only of the Indians, but of all friends of the Indians for courageously exposing these festering sores persistently ignored or covered up by preceding grand juries.

AGRICULTURE'S CONTRIBUTION.

How great is the contribution of agriculture to the wealth and prosperity of the United States can be learned from a reading of the annual report of the secwhich is one of the most interesting and be apparent to everybody.

facts and figures in a most entertaining question that this policy is not conducive way, indulges in some comparisons to the best results. which will certainly be pleasing to the In the light of the grand jury report stay of national prosperity. The secreit is not to be wondered that there was tary of agriculture says that all of the and have not carried spec' 'ization to such a hurrying and scurrying for tall gold mines of the entire world have not After Mr. Addicks shall have quit year's product is more than six times rather than student bulk. An interfooling around the Delaware legislature the amount of the capital stock of all change of educational ideas and experinational banks, it is twice the sum of tale of frenzied finance, and it may be our exports and imports, three times the not hurt the north. as interesting as that emanating from gross earnings of all our rallways and four times the value of all the minerals produced in this country.

loyal and patriotic of our citizens.

CRUSADE AGAINST CHILD LABOR. There has just been organized what is ameliorate them. Very prominent per-

The last national census, in 1900, dustrial alliance chose such far distant dren under 16 years of age engaged in United States, Italy, Japan and Austria points as San Francisco and New York gainful occupations in this country. These figures were probably an under-Had they been within range of one an- estimate, since they were obtained from and in this respect Great Britain easily employers who were interested in under- leads, having fifty-one battleships of the stating the number of children under 16 first class. An analysis of the state The latest figures on the popular vote especially the case in the mills and fac- maintains her old policy of having a peace conference. Their general meeting tories of the south. It is admitted by fleet equal to the combined strength of and acceptance will be a victory for this the plurality of the republican candi- those who are authorities on the subject any two countries. France comes secdate at not far from 2.250,000. This that the actual number of children emwill make Colonel Bryan more stuck up ployed at the time of the last census was a large number of coast defense vessels than ever when he looks down on Judge much higher than the figures of the enu- and armored cruisers. By virtue of her Parker and congratulates himself that merators. Since then the ranks of the possessions among the latter classes he was not beaten quite so badly as child workers have been considerably France obtains second place, for Russia augmented and it is believed that at the outranked her in the number of first and 3,900,000 children from 10 to 15 twenty. Germany has sixteen battle-

The movement to reduce the number Japan has four, of child workers and to ameliorate the ple who have winked both eyes when who work in mills and factories is next two years, during which time sevtives and therefore is entitled to the our navy, giving this country third place give place to the necessaries of life.

In spite of the repeated stories which of the condition and surroundings of ing ships are concerned. This position have come to the public from various these children workers has disclosed we shall probably maintain for an infacts of the most deplorable character. definite time and indeed it is not unon the Winnebago Indian reservation. Not only are thousands of them utterly likely that within the next ten years the the report of the federal grand jury that illiterate, but many are depraved and United States will occupy a naval posihas just adjourned after listening here their moral nature so blighted that there; tion only second to that of Great in Omaha to witnesses called to substan- is little possibility of lifting them out of Britain. The disposition of the country tiate the testimony of volunteer inform- the slough of degradation into which, is very distinctly in favor of continuing ants, depicting the frightful conditions they have fallen. Such a state of affairs the policy of building up the navy and into which the reservation Indians have in this nation is simply intolerable and it is the understanding that this will be failen, comes with the force of a start- every effort should be made to remedy urged upon congress by the administraling revelation. That such a horrible it. It is doubtless true that a considition. According to Washington advices state of affairs could arise and grow to erable number of the children who work President Roosevelt is unqualifiedly in present proportions is a blot upon our in mills and factories are compelled to favor of continuing naval construction civilization and a reflection upon the do so in order to obtain subsistence, and if such is the case he will undoubtcharacter of the guardianship exercised Their earnings are necessary to the famby the federal government over these fly of which they are members. But this his party in congress. We are inclined The Bee has for years been fighting to subjected by employers to practical slav- the naval board and approved by the put an end to flagrant abuses on the res- ery and be surrounded by conditions secretary of the navy will be somewhat ervation that have made these condi- which conduce to depravity and the ob- reduced, but it is safe to say that there tions possible. With an aggressive and literation of every moral instinct. The will not be a halt to the work of makuncompromising war of extermination crusade against child labor is wholly ing the American navy adequate to commendable and if it be wisely con- every requirement. ervation, it would have been impossible ducted should have a most salutary ef-

> cussion and comment on the recent visit supposed to make it typical of state universities of the mid-west, the really suggestive feature is the fact that Georgia should consent at all to seek educational west that a thoroughly southern state imitation than the great privately endowed universities of the east.

What has appealed to the south, however, is probably what has made the strength of the state university in these and the ensuing necessity of keeping it are following the Russian fleet. in touch with the demands for popular and practical instruction. These institutions, although they have made great strides, have not been allowed to get far and they have operated far more to break down class barriers than to raise

Another feature of the western university, and particularly the University of Wisconsin and the University of Nebraska too, for that matter, as conretary of the Department of Agriculture, trasted with the higher education of Georgia is the centralization of univerenlightening statements of our farm sity work. In Georgia the funds availof that department. According to this among a half dozen small specialized inreport, the total farm value of the prin- stitutions, whereas in Wisconsin everycipal crops this year will be over \$3,583,- thing is brought together at one place 000,000, or more than \$400,000,000 in ex- and under one supervision. This tencess of their total value last year. The dency to scatter is constantly met with stupendous significance of this fact will us as well, especially where educational funds and appropriations are regarded Secretary Wilson, who deals with as spoils to be divided, but there is no

It is possible our state universities great body of American farmers-that might find something worth learning splendid part of our population which is from those of the south. The southern now, as it always has been, the main- institutions have a reputation for putthe point that makes it a temptation to produced, since Columbus discovered superficiality. Neither have they laid so America, a greater value than the farm- much emphasis on the mere ponderosity ers of this country have produced in of numbers, being more content to measwealth in two years. He states that this ure achievement by comparing work ence is sure to help the south and will

OUR RELATIVE SEA POWER-At this time, according to the state-Surely American farmers have a right ment of the bureau of naval intelligence, to feel proud of the great part they have the United States ranks fifth among the in contributing to the national wealth naval powers, but in the course of two plan should be to make them forget the and the national prosperity. They are or three years this country will have events of one day in New Orleans not so doing a work for their country far be- outstripped two of its rivals in the matyond that of any other class of our peo- ter of sea power and will be close upon ple and they carry on this great and su- the heels of the nation that now holds premely useful work without friction second place. In the compilation made and without disturbance. All honor to by the bureau, it is pointed out, no ac the farmers of America, who while con- count is taken of the naval losses sustributing enormously from year to year | tained by Russia in her war with Japan. to the national wealth are also the most | The reason for this is the indefinite and inaccurate reports regarding the damages sustained by the czar's battleships and cruisers. Russia is credited in the statement with possessing twenty batcalled the National Child Labor commit- tleships, and it is because of this suptee, with headquarters in New York, but posed strength that that power is placed which will have branches in all parts of third. It is more than likely, however, the country. The object of the organiza- that Japan has destroyed several of tion is to investigate the conditions as these ships, so that Russia's real the national debt. Patriotic as they are in indiscriminate handshaking, but nei- to child labor and as far as possible strength is less than that for which she however, it is thought that they will feel is given credit. In this event Germany, sons are identified with the movement, which is ranked fourth, should be moved people. That is another reason why which has been entered upon in view of up one notch, which would make the circumstances that call loudly for re- United States the fourth ranking nation among the sea powers. The order of strength given by the bureau is Great showed that there were 1,752,487 chil- Britain, France, Russia, Germany,

The most important element in rating the sea powers is battleship strength ing Santa Claus. years of age they employed, this being ment shows that Great Britain still ond with nineteen battleships and with an epoch in the world's history. present time there are between 2,000,000 class battleships owned, having had punishment for selling limited railroad years old working for their daily bread ships of the first class, Italy has thir-

> But, as already pointed out, our relacondition of those of 16 years and older tive position will be changed within the prompted wholly by humanitarian mo- eral battleships will have been added to

greatest encouragement. Investigation in sea power so far as the greatest fightedly have the support of a majority of does not require that they should be to think that the program prepared by

The information is given out from Wall street that the shares of stock in HIGHER EDUCATION NORTH AND SOUTH the United States Steel corporation The weekly periodicals that keep which were taken by the employes unabreast of current educational progress der the plan of the company to let them are devoting considerable space to dis- in on the ground floor, now show a profit at market quotations of more of inspection by an official party from than \$400,000. The chances are, how-Georgia to the University of Wisconsin ever, that most of these shares are no at Madison, and see in this incident a longer held by the employes who pursignificance of at least more than usual chased them originally-so many were moment. While this discussion for the forced to let go when the big slump was most part turns upon such characteris- on-and that the profit, if any, has been tics of Wisconsin university; which is absorbed, as usual, by the Wall street speculators.

When their old friends and neighbors learn that the native Filipines, who object lessons in the north and west. It were on exhibition at St. Louis, gave is flattering to the people of the north- away or sold all their weapons of offense and defense while they were in like Georgia should regard western edu- this white man's country, their homecational institutions better adapted for coming will inspire less fear than awe.

The British government has warned the officials of Cevlon to permit no coaling of vessels there without express authority. This may be a blow at Russia parts, namely, its development as a part and again it may be only a move in the of the scheme of public school education interests of the British colliers which

Those who are concerned will take due notice that that ponderous and bulky but eminently respectable periodaway from the level of the people for ical, which has been temporarily suswhose benefit they have been created pended and is known as the Congressional Record, will resume publication on Tuesday of this week.

> Senator Cockrell will not experience a reception similar to that accorded General Joseph Wheeler when he first appeared as the appointee of a republican president. The world has moved rapidly in the last eight years even south of Mason and Dixon's line.

A New York court has held that directors of corporations are responsible dividends before they are earned. The that Adam's name had no business on the principal trouble in Nebraska is for stockholders to get the dividends after they have been earned.

An article by William Jennings Bryan on "The Future of Democracy" is being advertised for an early number of a popular magazine. It will take all of Mr. Bryan's most plausible argument to convince that the democracy has a future worth discussing.

As punishment for his insult to President Roosevelt Governor Vardaman will not be permitted to preside over the 'boll weevil" convention to be held at New Orleans. The cotton planters put no belief in the theory of "similia similibus curantur."

Admiral Dewey has declined to serve on the Baltic sea fleet commission. When a man can have anything he wants he doesn't Increasing War's Ravages.

Ambition Satisfied.

Kansas City Star.

tite for war had been thoroughly sated by this time. Prince Fushimi, however, is evidently of a contrary opinion. He proposes to introduce the game of foot ball when he returns to Japan. Highly Interesting Game.

One would think that the Japanese appe-

Indianapolis News. The fact that there is no punitive clause

in the agreement between England and Russia to investigate the Dodder bank affair does not, however, interfere in the plete nowadays without an undertaker. slightest degree with its being a highly interesting diplomatic game.

Perhaps They Need the Money. Indianapolis News.

The secretary of agriculture declares that with the proceeds from this year's corn crop the farmers of the country could pay the necessity of using the money other-

Finish of the Year's Fatalities. Chicago Record-Herald.

Fifteen foot bail players were killed during the season that has just ended. The number of people killed by hunters was twenty-eight; wounded, twenty-three. It only remains now to count up the number of people who are to be burned while play-

> An Epoch in History. Baltimore American.

The nations are falling into line in ac cepting invitations to the second Hague country greater than any amount of territorial acceptions, and one which will mark

Unreasonable Fault-Finding.

Chicago Chronicle The woman who complained that before marriage her lover brought her flowers, while as husband he substitutes beets and elery, should have been grateful instead the futher supplies the rest. After marriage the case is different. More things SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Love leaps over the lines of liking. The empty head needs a haughty air. A frozen heart does not make a stiff back. The Sunday suit never made the Monday

Burdens may be the ballast that saves the ship. Worry is the worst wolf that comes to our doors.

The more helpful the deed the more holy the day.

Many are willing to lose this world-by swallowing it. mility it dies.

A little sorrow may teach more than many sermons. pews into truth. Kickers hide the best things in

the dust they raise. The gloomy church is likely to be filled with tombstone saints. Canned charity may feed the hungry, but it cannot fill the heart.

The great thing is not so much to fill the pews as to fill the people. The man with a big sign of sninthood sually has something to hide behind it. The people in the primary of life are see well, come to us at once always the first to show the graduates how to do it.

It is a good deal easier to stir up hornet's nest than it is to find the right place to crawl into. A little sympthy that gets into our feet

worth a whole lot of sorrow that mever soaks deeper than our feelings. The man who has only a two-inch lake of wisdom always thinks he has to dam it in with a big wall of words.-Chicago

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Post: A Chicago minister says arrie Nation stands a better chance than Bishop Potter to get to heaven. Let's be charitable and hope that all three of them may meet there.

Boston Globe: Rev. Dr. Hillis made a good point in his Thanksgiving day seron when he scored the men who call the foreigners who come to our shores the scum and filth of the countries of Europe. "They forget that out of a little Italian mud God made Garibaldl; out of a bit of Bohemian mud he made Henry Huss; out of a piece of mud of Hungary he made the patriot Kessuth. Take the man whom Europe has starved and give him thirty years of food and opportunity and some day he will be crowding your sons in the matter of intelligence."

Chicago Chronicle: Dr. R. V. Miller, a Baptist clergyman of Georgia, the end of the world is near at hand because of the immense iniquity that abounds. If that is a sign the world ought to have come to an end long before this. People are not more, but far less wicked than they were centuries ago. One of the hopeful signs of the times that people today are cognizant of the wickedness that abounds and are making strenuous exertions to correct it. When an evil is desperately bad there is some hope that it will be remedied.

New York World: It is a good many years since Mark Twain wept at the tomb of Adam and declared to an astonished world that the poor fellow never had a chance. Through the slow processes of thought and time the jest has been turned into earnest. The old word of the humorist has become the new word of the preacher. Rev. Dr. Savage assures us also that the times of Adam were not fair to the first man. "Charity suffereth long and is kind." We have borne these many ages the burden of original sin without learning to hate the original sinner. It is a comfort to the concerns for money paid out as to be assured officially and theologically list of habitual criminals: that the fire tenant of Eden came pretty near to doing the best he could under pressure and sent down the line only an intermittent aptitude for blundering. Vindication comes late for Adam, but not without baim to his children far removed.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Now doth the coal man whistle merrily. Lake Michigan maintains its reputation

The automobile hearse is coming, as it the pace to the grave wasn't fast enough. Positive assurances are given that an honest man can live in New York City on \$100,000 a year. How lonesome he would be in the push!

If chrysanthemum salad becomes a popplar dish there is no reason why the son flower should not become a vehicle of in-

Judge Parker will soon appear as a pleader before the court from which he resigned to lead the "safe and sane" into the slough of despond.

Strange as it may appear the nation i sliding along without a jar just as though Colonel Henry Watterson was on hand to

grease the grave of destiny. Just as the astonishment over Missouri going republican is subsiding comes Kentucky with fervent prayers for water-in

the form of rain. The thirst is wholly in the ground. Medical science is making wonderful changes in the human makeup. In addition to the quantity in his neck, a New

York man had a few coils of rubber in serted in his stomach. The big game season in the tall timber of northern states closed a few days ago with a record of sixty-six dead hunters and

guides. A hunting expedition is not com-The most astonishing feature of Chadwick financiering is that staid, sober bankers should note the charms of woman, instead of discounting them. Evidently some

bankers have rich, red corpuscles in their

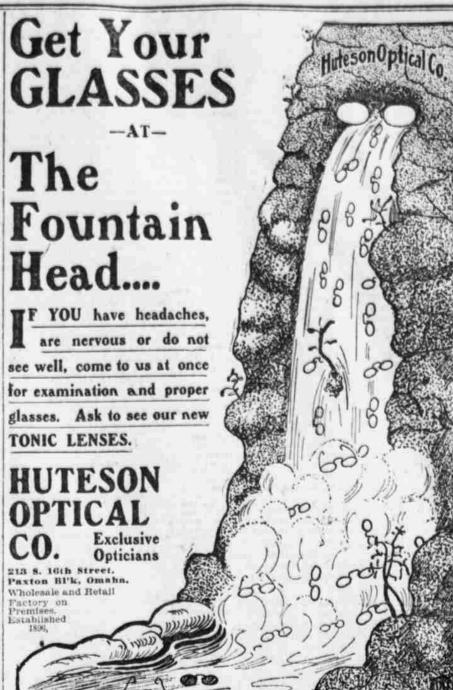
circulation. Another professor with formidable titles fore and aft reports the country surrounded with woeful perils. The country has done so well on hot air perils heretofore that a few more from the same can will no

appal the appetite. No fat cadet at West Point has any chance of getting into the cavalry service. General Burton, the inspector, says that excessive weight is "ruinous to a horse cumbersome to a rider and weakens the endurance of the individual."

Unless friends of Cassie Chadwick can dig up a picture of a better looking woman than has yet appeared in print over her name, the bankers who advanced thousands of dollars on her face will suffer irreparable damage as judges of good looks.

Every fistic champion has his day in the center of the arena. He mouths his piece to listening multitudes, rakes in a pot of money while the limelight glows, then sprawls upon the floor and the light goes out in ten seconds. Young Corbett simply followed the way of all pugdom.

Congressman Wintersmith of Kentucky is droll and imperturbable. He and Mrs. Wintersmith were walking in Pennsylvania Washington, one afternoon, when a dandy little Frenchman who was directly in front of them slipped and fell. The tumble was a ludicrous one and Mrs. Wintersmith laughed heartily. The little of fault-finding. The lover has only to Prenchman picked himself up daintily and ook out for enough ice cream and flowers; with a flourish handed the congressman a "Dick" looked at it thoughtfully card. and asked: "What's this for?" are to be provided. With meat, flour and laydee, sare," snorted the dandy. "She the necessities of life as high in price as laughed at me. I demand ze sateesfacthey are at the present time the wife moine." Mr. Wintersmith handed back the hould be thankful if to a good supply of card, saying: "The lady is no blood relathese the husband adds a few vegetables tion of mine. Tell you what to do. You also. In this world even sentiment has to hunt up her brother and kill him. Good



DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Stella-Can she keep a secret? Beila-No, but she can keep a cook.-New York Sun.

Nell-Does he really love you so much? Belle-Well, he says he'o rather make ove to me than cat. Nell-Oh, any man would say that. Belle-Yes, but you don't know how fond f eating he is.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"I understand the engagement of Flora Flutterby was announced at a family Thanksgiving dinner."
"Yes, old Flutterby announced it under the head of things we ought to be thankful for. Flora is 34, you know."—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

Tess-Miss Passay used to declare that no matter how handsome a man might be she wouldn't marry him unless he was good.

Jess—Yes, but she's getting older and losing hope now. She says she wouldn't like to marry a man just because he's good looking.—Philadeiphia Presa.

Clara-We girls are getting up a secret society.
George-What's the object?
Clara-I don't know yet, but I'll tell you after I am initiated.-Jester.

"Does your annual salary never disturb you?" asked the conscientious citizen. "Do you feel that you are giving the voters anything for your money?" "I confess," said Senator Sorghum, "that have been interested in seeing whether the voters could be persuaded to give me anything for my money."—Washington Star.

"Do you think that women are credu-"Not exactly," answered Mr. Meekton

"But a woman won't believe anything her husband tells her till he proves it, and takes every word in an advertisement as absolute truth."—Washington Star.

Askington-Quite a clever girl, Isn't she? Sapsmith-Clever? Why, she has brains enough for two! "Marry her, old fellow! Marry her as quick as you can."-Smart Set.

Hubby-If I should give you \$1,900, my dear, and tell you to go any place you wanted to spend the winter, where would you go? Wife—Straight to the asylum, my dear— if I survived the shock.—Cleveland Leader.

THE ROAD.

The Pllot The common road, with hedges high, Confined on either hand. Will surely enter, by and by, Some large, luxuriant land.

The many wayfarers on foot Have toiled from stage to stage, And others roll along the route With easy equipage.

All seek, methinks, that wide domain Whereon my thoughts are set. Press on! Leave the dusty plain! Hasten! 'Tis farther yet. And in the end shall great repose

Descend upon my soul, When, at the eager journey's close, I reach the sudden goal. Content, enlargement, fragrance, case Joy in the evening's cool.

The subtle silence in the trees,
The gleam upon the pool—

Dreamer! In vain thou hastenest; That glorious land resign;
Take by the road thy joy, thy rest;
The road, the road, is thine.



Here is a list of things for men that we hope may simplify the problems of "Christmas Shopping." They are things that men like, and if you come here for them, it will mean an economy of both time and money to the tired shopper. A walk through our attractive store will add force to these "Christmas Hints."

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