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Every little lyceum grafter has tale all his own.

It looks as though the tornado season had blown over.

Summer is at last off for the first heat after a good, long jockeying for the start.

The big game in Argentina will take notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

"By their fruits ye shall know them" is an ancient rule which cus- It no longer interests them merely tom cannot make obsolete.

automobile is the most deadly at Kansas City is being established weapon yet devised by man.

is. A lobbyist is a man who tries to influence law-makers the other

The inventor of the bomb-proof mail box could do a land-office bustness just now over in London and vicinity.

Our old friend, "Dick" Metcaife, will have to accustom himself by degrees to the exchange of that slouch felt for a panama.

with all the prayers left out.-Continent though we do not quite reach it. wither righteousness or worship.

stick, it will save a lot of money. ica, Charles Stelale, who has done a number of cities that boast of their pound cheaper than the domestic We only wish we could hold the so much in affiliating the church progress in sanitation, and is fairly article. Granting all that, if, as the Ten Years Agolandlord for what the tenant may and labor: owe us.

"Shake-up Occurs in the Cabinet of Huerta," says a headline. How could it help it when the country of Huerta is in a constant state of shake-up?

Where would the joke be if President Wilson, in his search for the ice so often falls. It is easy to agree Moros do has very little bearing on pace with the consumption demand dishonest lobbyist, comes out where with Mr. Stelzle that human love for Diogenes did in his quest for the one's fellows is the final prerequis- pinos for self-government, and honest man?

free postage graft, note that none of to thwart its larger purposes. our distinguished delegation in congrees from Nebraska is letting anything get past.

If recallection does not fail, Governor Glasscock of West Virginia was also one of the great reform governors who was going to give us the millennium on earth by force of

What makes a picture valuable? An invention and commerce? excessive amount of money in the pocket Ledger.

In their name we resent the detrac-

our Panama exposition. If anything walk up and drop their fare in the Filipino population is there to which we have is to be boycotted we could not think of a better subject than the pay-as-you-enter system, which, be committed? Letting the Moro the Panama exposition, for it will notice it less.

Colonel Goethels assures us that our fleet can use the Panama canal by October 1. Good, then we are tafe at last. But as to what might tappen if a postponement occurred sna shudders to contemplate.

water the tenant's water bill.

small riot, the charter-makers may must strike one in his quieter cations is just what has constrained son employed in the postoffice from flourishes beside a police station

Tackling the Tax Problem.

By authority of the late legislature. Governor Morehead has named a commission to study the subject of taxation in Nebraska with a view to recommending improvements in the system. The commission has a big task ahead of it to tackle. Almost before it gets started the comopen to conviction, that the existing governor's approval of the bill be devised, and that it violates every nor Dunne himself hails it as so much as taxes, and that there are endure a little more cleanliness. more different theories and schemes stick at.

Nebraska rests upon the constitu- complete and does not permit them I am content.-Mayor Gaynor. tax by valuation so that every per- worthy excuse. It is not to their City gave utterance to the very same or its property and franchises." So not vote in Illinois because they can- am. therewith to be content. Saint Paul, constitution a single tax on land strengthen the argument of their values, the exemption of personal opponents. property or the substitution of a state income tax is barred just as much as would be a tariff on imports or a duty on exports.

Heretofore the main controversy in this state has revolved about the attention to our lengthening human But no man had resisted more than tax burdens on the railroads and transportation corporations as compared with the farmer, manufacturer and producer, a disparity at one time most flagrant. The worst abuses in this respect, however, were met by the last revenue act revision ten years ago. The temptation then was to discard altogether and start something new, but it was concluded that there were some things worth saving. It remains to be seen whether the lapse of ten years has so changed conditions as to warrant a different conclusion.

A Social Service Equipment.

Sociology has taken a deep and firm hold on the American people. as a branch of study, but makes its most forcible appeal in active Measured by results achieved, the demonstration. Here, for instance, a school for practical sociological work, where those engaged in teach-Now we all know what a lobbyist ing the science may obtain every-day instruction in its practical operation. Such an institution should find an ample field for accomplishing needful results. For it is quite an accepted fact that theories alone are no more potent in social service than in anything else. Instruction in this great realm of learning falls short of what sociology is meant to subserve if it fails to supply the is added practical demonstration, the statisticians figured the ratio it is hardly a question of "instead," Self-righeousness is a form of worship then we come nearer the point, Yet prayers alone, as the Phari- What is then required to complete

the ideal equipment for the social worker, The latter is more important than the

Social service, like many other laudable spheres of occupation, often this essential element of equipment, When it comes to working the operate on certain individuals so as

Honesty and Progress.

One would be slow to affirm that modern progress was being made at tions, and to them all white men are fall, when Mr. Hill's railroad work the expense of personal honesty. Christians. In short, Moros are still will need them again. Men are as quick as ever to resent little more than a barbarous tribe, a reflection upon their word and in no sense typical of the Filistill regard the "short and ugly" as pino people, with whose future ina challenge not to be ignored. Yet dependence we have to do. is this consistent with the trend of

Why are cash registers, timechines, improved inspection and spy But what a slam on the artists. systems and so many other monitor- islands. Dismissing the thought of ial devices thought necessary? In admitting this uncivilized tribe to the days of the old horse car the the advantages of an independent driver stopped to let massengers on government, there is still this to be Germany now threatens to boycott and off and depended upon them to considered-what element in the you arranged for the purpose. But government of these people might of course, serves other purposes as represent the minimum and the upon personal honesty.

Of course, no one is apt to argue that dishonesty goes with progress. forced upon us some fifteen years Individuals may be as inherently honest now as ever, and present conditions may be the result of the lessons the past has taught, but the Perhaps those real estate agents complexity of life seems to make itses a strong apostle in Congresstre not going about it in the right necessary more systematic methods man Kent of California. He is still way. If they could persuade the for keeping tab on men and their against "the stupidity of war," he ference in the policy of The Bee. For Water board to guarantee tenant's activities. It might be said in this says, but "in facing facts and not a third of a century The Bee has things over in a jackpot crowd. rent they could well afford to go connection that from time immemor- theories, I have become a battleship given continuous publicity to its cirlai courts have exacted of jurors and lean." He finds it impractical culation figures, without waiting to If the rest of the forthcoming the truth, the whole truth and noth- of disarmament in view of the "maze tome rule charter draws no more ing but the truth," and for as long of international complications into. The strangest thing of all is that harp fire than the initiative, refer- as inventors have been able to con- which we have thrust ourselves." and recall sections, which trive them safes and vaults have had The ever-present possibility of is heart and soul in favor of a life vers by some expected to start a their combinations. Nevertheless it vich a maze of international compli-

Women to Vote in Illinois.

Equal suffrage achieves a notable victory in the passage by the Illinois mission will be convinced, if it is legislature with the assurance of the system of raising the state's reve- abling women to vote at federal and nues is the worst that could possibly most of the local elections. Goverrule of justice and equality. It will triumph for clean politics in Illidiscover at once, if not sooner, that nois." All good citizens will hope it there is nothing a man hates to pay proves so, for Illinois politics can

To the assertion that equal sufafloat to unload the taxes on the frage has proved disappointing of deother fellow than one can shake a sired results in some other states, the stock answer is that the women But go back to the main proposi- become apathetic and refrain from tion, the cornerstone of taxation in voting because their franchise is not tional requirement that the needful to vote at all elections. If that son and corporation shall pay a tax credit that they have not voted when wise philosophy: in proportion to the value of his, her permitted to do so, and if they do I have learned in whatsoever state I long as this provision remains in the not vote for all the offices, they will Philippians iv:11.

The Death Rate in Omaha

statistics for 1911, just out, invites life line as proved by the decreas- Paul (as Saul) did the inevitable, ing death rate. For what is known as the "registration area." in which now a little over 63 per cent of the population of the country, the death rate for the year was 14.2 per thousand of the population, being the lowest ever recorded, and the figures show a steady decline from 19.6 per thousand of the population twenty years aog. Incidentally, it is worth while noting that while the average death rate is as given, it is higher in cities, being 15.3 per thousand as compared with the rural sections where it is 12.7 per thousand of the population. Bringing it directly home to us here in Omaha, our death rate for the year is given as 14.3 per thousand of the populat'on, somewhat better than the averthan our own death rate for the culated on the preceding census.

years. For Omaha the number of tion. The Brooklyn Eagle says, Scientific training plus human love is of the cities of Omaha's class.

The Moros.

invites into its ranks those lacking likely to deceive many in discussing advantage more than the consumand perhaps that is why social serv- dence. As a matter of fact what the tive beef of the west were keeping the fitness or unfitness of the Fili- the problem of the high cost of meat its, without which the superficial should not, therefore, be considered allurements of the work are apt to too seriously in this connection. late Christians under certain condi-

The one point at which the Moro question does vitally touch the matthe task we have to perform in the dore and his craft. well, places no such high premium Manilan the maximum of progress in the islands, and we may get at the magnitude of the undertaking

Disarmament Loses a Pillar.

The "peace-at-any-price" cause

moments that very little is taken for the vast majority of people from go- top to bottom.

granted today, when it comes to the ing the whole length for immediate matter of business and personal in- disarmament. Mr. Kent calls attentegrity, but, of course, the universal- tion to the fact that, "First of all, as ity of our polite system of monitor- a cause of offense, we have estabing leaves little ground for offense. Itshed the Monroe doctrine, which in the language of Secretary Olney holds that 'we are supreme on the American continent; our flat is law." But we established the Monroe doctrine ninety years ago, and although some of its commentators have recently put it out of business, it still has some standing. So that the change is not in conditions, but in comes, perhaps Dr. Abbott might be able to hold a membership in a propeace society that advocates the preparation for war as the best guaranty of peace.

The Virtue of Contentment.

It is my good fortune to be of a disposition which is submissive to whatever happens. I am always able to say

And long before his day, a greater revenue be provided "by levying a were correct it would be an un- man than the mayor of New York

teaches, however, that he came by Korty, secretary. this submission through a growth in grace, more than the gift of a disrosition. "It is hard for thee to The census bulletin on mortality kick against the pricks," the voice said to him on his way to Damascus, according to his own story. It is ovich, guite possible to believe that, if vital statistics are kept, embracing Mayor Gaynor has attained unto such sublime indifference to disagreeable things as to yield a ready submission, he has more than an inherited disposition to thank for it.

Strength of character in any faculty comes as a rule from the experience of meeting and surmounting obstacles and difficulties. Properly poised between a laudable discontent to stand still and a graceful self-restraint, submission to one's lot as it is is wholly worthy and admirable and teaches a lesson of profit to all. from the father. It is something too few attain.

Argentine and Domestic Beef.

A consignment of frozen beef from age, although apparently greater the Argentine recently arrived in for 11/2 cents a pound cheaper than The most encouraging feature of our western beef. Nobody argues, the compilation is the marked reducthough, that it compares with the tion in the infant death rate in re- quality of American beef. The fact cent years, which for infants under is, its condition is such as to require year of age has decreased cooking on the day of sale, for it is nearly one-fifth in the registration guaranteed to keep only twenty-four area in a period of less than twelve hours after removed from refrigeradeaths per thousand of infants under however, commenting on a marketone year of age for 1911 was 101.3 man's assertion that "a big trade in as compared with 151.9 for the year, this foreign meat may induce Brooknecessary equipment for the worker. 1900, a decrease of 32 per cent. To lynites to eat frozen beef instead of But if to the theoretical instruction get a more accurate measurement the native beef from the west," that fish, swim and have a good time. of infant deaths to every one because there are more and more thousand living births, which gives Brooklynites who at present prices another position. for Omaha an infantile death rate can eat only the fresh native beef of sees of old proved, do not make the equipment of the useful social per thousand of the population of the west on Sundays and high feast Young Men's Christian association, shot service worker? Here is the answer the same age of 140, which, we may days. Then it adds that with the into local fame as a great Nimrod. He of one of the most successful and observe, is appreciably lower than tariff removed from meat this Argen-If the Water board can make it highly esteemed of workers in Amer- the corresponding figure for quite tine product would be 3 cents a as good as the showing made by most Eagle also points out, American packers already own and operate plants throughout the Argentine. Joseph Swanson and Richard Hunter, as how soon would it be before they extended their operations abroad so The renewed outbreaks of the as to enable them to meet the exi-Moros in the Philippine islands is gencies of free trade to their own the question of Filipino indepen- ers'? If the production of this nawould help solve itself.

If those 300 men laid off in Mon-They are a remnant of Malayism, of tana by Jim Hill "because of the rate piracy in its most virulent stages, case decision" will hustle south they and in religion are Mohammedans, a can get rich following the succeeding part of whose creed it is to annihi- harvests in the various states and work their way back to Montana by wards.

What is this, the Real Estate exchange stung by the Water board? "Oh, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often," etc. In other words, that is new home. the most unkindest cut of all, after ter of autonomy is just here, that it all these years of battling which the of the purchaser.-Philadelphia Public clocks, automatic accounting ma- only goes to show the extremity of exchange has done for the commo-

> Down at Lincoln complaint is being heard over the high cost of insanity cases, the total bill for these hearings so far this year already aggregating \$544. If this is a just cause of complaint, Douglas county ought to be raising a sky-splitting outery.

The congress of the United States has een spending a billion dollars a year. No nation on the globe spends as much money as the United States.-New Orleans Picayune. No, nor has the occasion to. The

United States is a billion-dollar na-The decision upholding the news-

witnesses a solemn promise to "tell longer to hold to the fine-spun theory see what the other fellows chalk up. joan touch." Every little helps to coun-

every one of those holdover Nasbys

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 00005 2 000 JUNE 15.

Thirty Years Ago-

Complying with a new law articles of ncorporation have been filed for St. Philomena's church of Omaha. The in-O'Connor, vicar apostolic of the Diocese of Nebraska, Rev. William Kelley, vicar general, Rev. John E. English, pastor; Mr. Kent's mind. When the time M. Donovan and W. A. L. Gibbon, lay

The articles of incorporation of the Swedish Library association designate these trustees: Gustave Andreen, August



Benzon, J. F. Laggergren, G. A. and E. A. Linquist, E. M. Stenberg, Charles Johnson and G. Hansen.

Incorporation articles for the Nebraska Telephone company are signed by Colonel The story of the apostle's life J. J. Dickey, vice president, and L. H.

The old firm of F. C. Festner & Son has been reorganized and taken new quarters in Creighton hall. Thomas Cotter has returned from Chicago, where he took in the railroad exposition, and also purchased new ma-

Mrs. W. W. Cronyn of Allegheny, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. S. Martin-Miss Minnie Kennedy left for Laramie

chinery for his job office.

to take part in a concert, accompanied by Mrs. Bailey. A. H. Aylaworth, late clerk of the Paxton, has entered into a partnership with

T. J. Salsman, who together will run the Grand Pacific Dr. Amelia Burroughs is now located with her office and residence at 1617 Dodge street.

The funeral of the late John T. Clark took place from 508 South Fifteenth street, with Rev. Dr. Stelling officiating. Mrs. Clark, who has been residing in Chicago, came on, but arrived after her husband had died. Their little daughter, May, who was attending school in De-

Twenty Years Ago ...

Local bankers express their views on the plan of the New York Clearing house issuing loan certificates to banks in need to time them over the financial stringency, J. H. Millard of the Omaha Na-Brooklyn via London, where it had tional and Herman Kountze of the First years prior to 1910, presumably cal- been reshipped, and sold in Brooklyn National pronounced it an "excellent iden," and Henry W. Yates of the First National said: "There could be no safer investment than clearing house certificates issued by associated banks in New search, and with large contribution to York, but nothing of the kind is needed the theological writings of the day. His here and I doubt if the plan could be knowledge of Semitic literature was exutilized to any great advantage."

> visiting Mrs. E. Bailey at her summer cottage at Honey Creek, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. John Hobrecker, jr., re- known as a great heretic he might have turned from Chicago, where the spent been famous as a great American scholar. two weeks at the World's fair.

George C. Ames left for Montreal, Chicago and St. Marguerite, expecting to be gone for a month, during which he would

position as cashier at the Paxton hotel, succeeding Miss Reynolds, who took another position.

F. W. Ober, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, shot a covote past Florence and thus succeeding Miss Reynolds, who took just acquired June brides will undoubtedly dispute his assertion fiercely.

Tip for Statesmen.

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Positor Teacondard.

"Then, let us ramble on the road Between the fields with clover sowed. Just see," said I Just see, said I

brought in the carcass of the animal as proof of the triumph.

The high school debating team to go to Chicago for a forensic combat on June 19, was composed of Ben Cherrington. good a team, it was believed, as ever the high school sent out to represent it. The abolition of the old bridge toll, or arbitrary rate, which had imposed a dis-



bers of this city \$50,000 a year and up-Mr. and Mrs. James H. McIntosh were

tendered a farewell reception at the Omaha club in the evening by some sixty odd friends, including many of the most prominent men and women of the city. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh were on the eve of their departure for New York, their

Major Warner was employed by Rome Miller as auditor both for the Her Grand and Millard botels. Dr. E. M. Carpenter left for New York,

from where he was to sail for Europe, where he expected to visit prominent hos-

People and Events

The station in life maintained by alinony is no longer regarded as station

The actual wealth of St. Louis scheduled on the tax rolls amounts to \$362,-000,000. There are other millions in St Louis, but they are out of sight.

Temperance workers in Chicago have raised nearly enough money, cash and pledges, to free the Willard memorial temple of dobt. The temple will be rededicated in September Home rule is denied Chicago because

the esteemed legislators consider the big paper publicity law will make no dif- town unfitted for independence. It is a much easier job for pluggers to put Missouri swells with pride over a

maiden from Sedalla who has become teract the effect of the Frisco touch.

With White House mint bed out of uniness and Louisville flouting the exteemed nectar, only one blooming mint bed in lonely grandeur draws a nod Brooklyn

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Boston Transcript: Militant Christianity is still more than a name. A Princeton theological student has just broken the records for all round athletic skill made by Martin Sheridan and James

Thorpe. Washington Post: Thirty advertising men delivered lay sermons in as many Baltimore churches, and the hypnotized congregations carried their hymn books nome under the impression that they had just been presented with a de luxe edition of Nicholas Carter's complete works.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: A 'Missour' minister says the title "reverend" means "A preacher is no more reverend or to be revered than anyone I do not object to 'doctor' or even 'doc,' but when they say 'reverend' I become belligerent." Speaking for him- he seems to forget that she may develop self "doc" is probably right. There is | cold feet. certainly nothing reverend about him.

New York World: The determination of various New York clergymen to require health certificates as a prerequisite to marriage, and their announced intention of holding "platform meetings" for the discussion of the eugenics of marriage, raise a nice question of ministerial authority. Is not the subject one that concerns legislators and the medical profession more than it does ministers? As a matter of professional courtesy or reciprocity, the ministers might allow the doctors to participate in church reg-

A PRESBYTERIAN HERETIC.

New York World: The death of the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs is a reminder of the extent to which interest in theological controversy has declined both within and without the church in less than a generation.

Springfield Republican: It is being remarked that if Dr. Briggs had lived later he would not have been much of a heretic. But, on the other hand, if he had lived earlier he might have been lucky to escape an auto-da-fe. Baltimore American: Much that Dr.

Briggs proclaimed is now accepted by most religious teachers and the church has become adjusted to an extent to advanced thought. Yet much that higher criticism confidently proclaimed has failed of acceptance or authentication. Kansas City Times: While the professor of Biblical theology, one of the greatest Semitic scholars of his day, was a leader in upholding the rights of the troit, also responded to the summons higher criticism, he was essentially a conservative in matters of faith. He

was wholly out of sympathy with the theological radicals of the present time, and he attacked their doctrines as vigorously as his own had been attacked two decades ago. Detroit Free Press: Though Dr. Briggs was best known to the world at large as the hero or victim of the greatest heresy trial the Presbyterian church has known, his name among students was closely associated with careful scholarship and re-

haustive and he was welcomed as an Mrs. H. G. Counsman and children were equal by the best Hebrew scholars of Europe, with whom he frequently collaborated. If Dr. Briggs had not been

A Reckless Fancy. Indianapolis News.

Isn't Prof. Taft rather reckless in declaring, just at this time, that he is the Miss Griggs of Kansas City accepted a happiest man in the world? A consider-

Boston Transcript. The capitol doorkeeper who eats sand for medicinal purposes has a remedy that ought to commend itself to some of our suffering statesmen.

POLISHED POINTS.

Don't acquire all your polish on your

Even the egotist may have the wool pulled over his I's. Only a fool will take his holiday be-

fore he earns it. It is seldom that a man is a beau, and bow-legged, too.

Marriage is a lottery, with booby primes predominating. It takes two to make a quarrel. Where there's a will there's a won't. Speech may sometimes be enigmatic, out silence keeps more people guessing. Be sure you are right, but don't jump

to the conclusion that everybody else is wrong. Facts are stubborn things; almost as stubborn as the people who don't be-

lieve them. When a fellow asks for a girl's hand

The purple and fine linen of some people always remind me of putting a \$10

collar on a 30-cent dog.-New York Times. SUNDAY SMILES.

"Now, Mike, you must forgive your

nemics."
"Ugh!"
"Do you object to that?"
"Not altogether. There's some of 'em
I might as well forgive. I ain't big
enough to lick 'em."—Louisville Courier

"I put my faith in the wisdom of the plain people," said the complacent orator.
"That's easy," replied Senator Sorghum.
"The real job is to get them to reciprocate."—Washington Star.

"Why this demand for the minimum "I can't understand it, particularly in view of the fact that everybody seems to think he has it already!"—Chicago Inter

Attendant—These patients want know what kind of baths to take. W shall I tell this man? Director—What's his occupation?

Attendant—He's a speculator.
Director—Tell him to take a plunge.
Attendant—And this woman? She's a

Director—Show her to the needle baths. Nibbs-I am writing an article roast-

ng the Japanese.
Dibbs—Isn't that superfluous? They are already little brown men, you know.
—Boston Transcript. Enter with the open street cars the end-seaters of porcine traits. A little story apropos. The other day a man leaped on the running board of a car and said to a seated passenger: "I see, sir, you

nave the hog seat." "Oh, excuse me," was the quick reply.
"I was not aware I had your seal. I yield it to you," and he slid along and made room. The new occupant of the "hog" seat flushed, and the passengers smiled audibly.—Boston Transcript.

A NATURE LOVER.

Lippincott's Magazine.

"How brisk the breezes blow today!
They carry all my cares away.
How soft," said 1,
"They breathe and sigh!"
"Oh, yes, the wind is nice," said she,
"But it does tan me dreadfully." How pleasant is the summer sur

"How pleasant is the summer suf-That gilds the meadows every opet How bright o'er head It glows!" I said. "Oh, yes." she answered with a poul; "But then it brings my freckles out."

"Come, let us sit upon this bank Where rushes cluster tall and dank, We'll watch," said I, "The stream go by." She said, "But I must look a fright! And, oh, how the mosquitoes bite Then, come, we'll seek quiet wood

And roam about in solitude.

Just smell," I said.

"The pine scent shed."
"How sweet" said she. "But I jus quake, I'm so afraid we'll see a snake."

"Well, face about! we'll homeward go.
You said you loved dear Nature so,
I find instead
You don't." I said.
"I do love Nature," she confessed.
"But love it at a distance best."

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