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A modest man can't endure cant.

Note that ever-widening smile or the coal man's face.

made to resemble Atlas The difference may be noted when

the flaming arcs do not flame. Roumania is now said to want to

fight Bulgaria. And what is to prevent?

Nebraska will maintain its location

in the orange belt if it has to fight

then what a wonder the vast majority of men are not more righteous. This lull in the doings of Frank Chance and his esteemed Highlanders

is about as much as one can bear. If you cannot definitely determine your opportunity possibly it is because of the confusion of opportuni-

Fortitude is that faculty that en

muck-rakers.

rake it as a bluff.

Of course, all the democrats placed on guard at Lincoln are progressive democrats. A progressive democrat is one that gets ahead of his competitor.

It cannot be gainsaid that the ai-Truistic idea of the pension system loses force somewhat when a \$5,000 government official is drawing a pension of \$16 a month.

that \$43 was enough to spend on a be very sure that if opposite results woman's outfit of clothing, would be had ensued, the critics of this policy adjudged in contempt of any court would promptly place the blame. Dolcomposed of fair jurists.

kind of a workmen's compensation tration has not completed all that stake eighteen months ago. law, but only provided it does not needs to be done toward cultivating diminish the opportunities for litiga- mutual relations in South America, tion and contingent fees.

the bad manners of passengers riding achievement which the official and dividend springs to the front as a "live on crowded street cars. The surest business interests of our country long one. remedy would be enough cars to sought. arry passengers without crowding.

whip. When the colonel was in the Omaha is fnevitable in the course of White House it was a big stick, time, the only difference of opinion her botter shop at Youngstown, O. boy's lasso. Every one to his natural That explains why even the politibont.

There is nothing worth studying except the incidents in the development of a human coul," said Browning. If Browning was right, how prodically most men waste their time!

The National Municipal league is is as good as a frost. oudnoting a prize essay on the subsect of "The Best Sources of City Revenue." The answer will depend The supreme court has decided that it upon the particular city. Here in is criminal to manipulate a corner, which Omnes it must be the pater rates.

Dr. David Starr Jordan has figured marry a real man, on that whereas in the Roer war it out \$40,000 to kill a man, in more recent conflicts it cost only \$17,000. recent conflicts it cost only \$17,000. In practical operation the parcel post helders. Victims of the looking grabbed prosperous days for editors. One has Dodge thirty-eight and Perkins is the recall hook and gave it to Black, cut- been appointed to the senate in Arkansas only county in the state that enjoyed not us un argument for or against the high control flying?

Railroad Officials, Attention.

The Bee commends to railroad officials the letter printed on this page calling attention to the peddling of obscene and indecent books and pictures on trains. There is no reason why filth of this kind should be purveyed by train boys because the evil, hard as it may be to reach elsowhere. Thirty Years Agocan be easily suppressed here.

Where the railroads, themselves, furnish literature for passengers on g.ven special space. the trains, in their train libraries and clear and cold, thermometer 24 degrees. immoral volumes which they permit to be sold in the coaches. The railroads can easily maintain a censor- rice has been newly carpeted. sengers on their trains and stop the Sam Crowley, have joined Fire King comsale of poisoned pictures just the pany No. 2. same as they would the sale of pois- Hon. Charles Conneyer, secretary of the oned food. The railroad that takes the lead in this reform will be entitled

Public Business in Public.

The democrats of the lower house of the legislature at Lincoln have set about Mardi Gras time. a good example in holding their caucuses for the choice of officers and place with the Paxton in addition to the committee assignments in the open. present force. We hope there will be no backslidadhere to the practice of transacting public business in public,

some precept for legislative caucuses, direction of Prof. Heffman. why is it not equally desirable for other features of legislative activity? Let us do away with the executive session, not only for the cau- ward Rosewater. cuses, but for the legislative committees, and the legislature as a ther forward, let the legislature enjoin upon all public officers and pub-Under parcel post the mailman is biding in the darkness of secret star chamber sessions.

Let the legislature by duly enacted statute make it unlawful for public to remain for some time on a visit. officers to close the doors on the publie when doing public business.

Must Handshaking Go?

try to minimize hand-shaking while Cudahy. Our Water boarders, not content he is in the White House, Forthwith, with being paramount, want to be some have jumped to the conclusion. Ten Years Avo-If money is the root of all evil, it is condemned as unsanitary by a serious one. Two nurses were in conpeople becoming immaculate in sani- stant attendance upon the venerable mertation; next, it is denounced as a chant, who had been ill for six days. physical hardship and, on state oc-in the legislature at Lincoln, compelling casions, it often is; third, as mean-the city of Omaha to buy the water

> deeply intrenched as this is in the C. C. George. life of a people. From time imtain aborigines rubbed noses, other men embrace and kiss, so our handold as life, itself.

this country.

Our South American Trade. The United States' export trade in South America amounted to \$38,000,- People Talked About 000,000 in 1902 and \$158,00,000 in 1912, according to government reports. It was in South America that we applied chiefly the so-called doliar diplomacy principle. Perhaps it thing to do with this gratifying enor- physician approves "silent treatment," That New Jersey fudge who said mons increase in commerce. We may while William persists in "absent treatlar diplomacy is common sense ap- legislature the revocation of the charter The lawyers are in favor of some inevitably win. The Taft adminis- people of the village tailed to punish any but it has done so much as to make continued progress in good will and An Omaha pastor would reform commerce much easier. This is an tradition that copious whiskers fatten the

President Wilson is going to carry iges that complete merger with Mayor Dahlman's weapon is a cow- being as to the time for merger. ctans and officeholders are showing signs of trimming their sails.

Prepare for the Jamp.

Pittsburgh Dispatch Nevertheless, it will be well to postpone grief over the damage to the orange crop until it is confirmed by a jump in prices. But we may as well begin preparing for the jump, anyway. A rumor

Breaking Up a Corner.

Washington Post ought to put out of business the fellow without a job who monopolises the society of a pretty girl until she is too sid to

New York World

could be expected of intelligent people.

Jooking Backward this Day in Omaha

This Sunday was a pleasant winter day. reading rooms, they manifest a due Mrs. P. M. Putnam, pupil of the Dec sense of selection. They would not crative Art school of New York, is at the dare to put on their book shelves the Millard prepared to give lessons in kensington, cheriffe and Russian embreitderbes

United States Marshal Bierbower's of-

Board of Education, has gone to Lincoln for a few days. Max Gladatone and Charles Metz, two popular and promising young men of this city, left for St. Louis to be absent three or four weeks. They will visit Louisville

Milwaukee and take in New Orleans

ing, and that they will continue to stated by Rudolph Gewert cornet soloist tions. Mr. Lee Huff's testimony is to the But if this is a good and whole- Julius Meyer, and the orchestra under that there is not the least idea of going

Mrs. D. E. Kimball of Spokane, formerly

of Omaha, was visiting with Mrs. Ed-Ole Youngstrom, a farmer from

Saunders county, was found dead in his whole. Then going a few steps fur- bed at the Creighton hotel. He had blown out the gas, evidently not under- eral.

lie bodies charged with the transac- resigned as secretary of the Omaha Astion of public business that they per- sociated Charities to devote all his time does things. You can bet your Christman form their duties in public, without to the Rescue home and Omaha City Mission. H. M. James took hold of the Charities work temporarily,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Metzel were en route to California, where they expected hustling, rustling, down-to-the-second Word was received that Guy V. Henry, Heutenant colonel or the Seventh cavalry, was confined with pleurlay at the home

of A. J. Drexel, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy were in President-elect Wilson says he will Chicago visiting their nieces, the Misses

therefore, that this grand old institution is to pass from our life. First, & his fight with the disease was a

ingless and boorish. Sometimes it is works, was read and discussed at a meeting of the Real Estate exchange. Presi-And yet, though backed by the flat dent Harrison of the exchange named this of the White House, we think it is committee to study and report on the here to stay for a good while longer. bill, as a guide to the attitude of the ex-It takes time to uproot a custom as jr.; George G. Wallace, A. P. Tukey and

ables a man to smile as he beholds memorial men have observed some with a fashlonable gathering at the marhis coal bin gradually losing its con- form of salutation on meeting. Cer- Plage of Paul Ingalis Heagistel to Miss Edith Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Henry James Jackson. Rev. T. J. Mackay read the ceremony. The groom and his Brother, Ida Tarbell says muck-raking is shake, certainly preferable to either will Hosgland, met the bride-elect and necessary. A' any rate, it has proved of these barbarous customs, is but an her uncle. F. H. Redington, at the alter. a friendly port in a storm to a lot of advanced expression of a tradition as the entire bridal party advancing into the chancel after the service was said. "Held in Cave Six Days by Ice on and a still more important fact, its of Fort Crook, Messes. Charles and Ed Bluff," says a headline. Bet no function in political campaigns, you deorge and Tom Creigh, Misses Blanche one could make the man imprisoned will appreciate the meaning of any Garten of Lincoln, Louise Tukey, Heler attempt to abolish hand-shaking in Heagland and Mary Holdrege, The bride and groom left later in the evening for California on a heneymoon tour.

in New York a taxicab service for women only, employing only women drivers.

When the doctor and the patient disgis fair to assume it has had some- gree, what then? William Rockefeller's ment." Despite team work the Pujo fever is rising.

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania, in his annual message, recommended to the plied to foreign relations and must of the town of Contesville, because the of those guilty of burning a negro at the

A luxuriant crop of burnside whiskers forms the pictured face of George F. Balter, one of Gotham's big moneyed men. whose bank divided 20 per cent in divi-

Miss Alice Clure, said to be the only woman bollermaker in the world, who Every one in South Omaha real- superintends her own works, was tisjured the other day by the falling of some part of the building while she was on a tour of inspection. She lives and has

Mrs. William A. Hall of New York and her B-year-old son, Mervin A. Hall, are on their way across the American contiment in the last lap of a 40,000-palle motor trip that has taken them through most of the countries of the world. They have visited places no civilized person had ever

St. Louis medics are having a time warm vocal time discussing the professional morality of splitting the fee in surgical main. According to the high-up doctors. splitting the fee means unnecessary operations, mutilation of men and women. months of human agony, and in some cuses death. Fur be it from this scribe to insinuate that the doctors do not know their business.

David Starr Jordan that Mr. Rockefeller that handed to Marshall Black of San fore, Cal., is about the toughest. As State Senator Black his was the deciding vote for the recall law. Then came the was some captain of industry himself Buffalo third with 83 divorces granted assivency of a concern managed by in his time. Sinck and the loss of \$160,000 to its share- Cleveland Plain Dealer: These are to say that he does not advance this constants, and at the same time the put- ting short his career with his own tool, and another in Toxas. An executive ap- one divorce trial. The total divorces in He has been slower or more indifferent by it is about all the satisfaction the victims pointment, however, does not always ap- the state for the year numbered that

Aimed at Omaha

Springfield Monttor: South Omaha's ony hint that it would like to become i part of marpy county-in order, really, to avold annexation by Omaha-strikes no popular chord in this county. The people of Saruy county have no desire to help The sermon preached by Rev. F. Hays pay the city's taxes and indebtedness, at the Southwest Presby terian church is neither do they want the county seat in South Omaha, as it mirely would be if the suggested change in boundary lines. was made.

Ponder Times: Omaha wants a new nion station which is to accommodate both the Burlington and the present Union station service. We move to amend by having the present Webster station abandoned and run the Minne ship over the wares offered to pas- Two new members, Frank Graves and station. This amendment should prevail whether or not Omalia gets the new station:

David City Banner: Omaha is baving a harder time naming her new hotel than some folks have in naming the baby.

Grand Island Independent: Omaha has had the commission form of government for about a year. There have been no thoroughgoing statements, so far as observed, in the Omaha press as to the comparative results. The Independent is privileged to quote a former Grand Island citizen who for the last few years has been a resident of Omaha and gets about The Gmaha Musical union orchestra as- in a way to know of the general condiand Richard Kohl, clarinetist, gave a fine effect that widle not all is perfect at secred concert at Turner hall. The enter- Omaha, there has been so much imtainment was under the management of provement in city government generally back to the former system.

club is composed of a bunch of go-getters, Ably assisted by a live-wire publicity bureau, this mutitution gets columns of free space from rural disseminators that are eager to help advertise the Gate City. firmly believing in the fact that what helps Omaha benefits the state in gen-It's all right; it's the system; publicity is the watchword, and we doff Rev. A. W. Clark announced he had our headgear to the aggressive Omaha Commercial club: it's an institution that present that the balance of the country knows there is a city called Omaha situated on the banks of the Big Muddy, Yes, indeed, Omahans are a bunch of live wires. Here's to their success during the new year.

Last Year's Push

In 1912 Atlanta, Ga., spent \$1,000,000 Tr pestage stamps Diffnots in 1912 produced 28,400,000 barrels

of oil of forty-two gallons each. There are \$750,972,246 in national bank otes in circulation in the United States. The annual rain and snowfall of the United States is estimated to weigh 6.000,-000,000 tons

In 1912 internal revenue collections in the First district of Pennsylvania aggregated 20,221,261.10. Miagara Falls operated a municipal as-

phast rapair plant in 1912 and made tepairs at 77 cents a square yard. British trade in 1912 aggregated \$7,000, 000,000. Output per person employed in England was \$639, in Ireland \$390 and \$490 in Scotland.

Last year Omaha built 867 dwellings, All Saints Episcopal church was filled of stores and office buildings, 52 warehouses and factories, 16 schools, 8 apartment houses and laid 5 miles of pavement.

Curiosities of Life

A. Spangenberg of Scranton, who now is recovering at his home. The case is said be unprecedented. A Karmas judge refused to awares a

woman who had had four husbands and s man who had had three wives, he cause they "had been married too often," thus builting them just when they might have established a matrimonial record. At a factory in New Jersey the employes last year resolved to dock themselves a cent for every swear word used. the money to go to the Salvation Army. The openur of the receptacle found the year's proceeds \$4.98, whersupen he promptly emitted a couple of "damns" and raised the amount to an even \$5. Because she darned his socks and performed other friendly services for him. Mrs. Katherine Gillespie will receive the entire estate of Peter P. Tomenen, a Les Angeles pioneer, who died recently. The estate is valued at \$10,000, all of which will go to Mrs. Gillespie so tnat she may educate her children comfort the remainder of her life. Y. Stembarger of Columbus, Ind.

has just received a \$12 money draft from a man who signs himself "A. B. Leonard, Rogersville, Mo.," The money was in payment of a debt contracted sixty years ago by the sender. The writer says he owed the amount to Stembarger's father, who has long been dead, for rent blacksmith shop.

EDITORIAL SIFTINGS.

Boston Transcript: Davy Crockett's ahead." Is a pretty good one for those who patronice the parcel post to apply. Baltimore American: President-elect Wilson announces that he will make a planket announcement of his cabinet. This declaration ought to be warmly received. Indianapolis News: The progressive democrats in New Hampshire have fused. and the official slate is now ready. What are party principles when it comes to dividing the offices?

Cleveland Plath Dealer: The Pullman company has raised the pay of all he office employes, but the remuneration of He porters still depends on the captice or cowardice of the traveling public.

Heuston Post: While we admit there seems to be a prospect of more appetite than offices, we thank the Lord for what offices He has provided for His patient and earnest patriots of the democratic party. Buffalo Express: The discovery of

mostering the simple regulations than set, but every little counts when the peal to a legislature, as the republicans flows this record establish Kearney's count of few will remember. of Iowa will remember.

Sale of Lawd Pletures on Tenjani OMAHA, Jan. 13.-To the Editor of The Bee: I want to endorse and reinforce the complaint registered in the letter to The Bee about the seductive activities of the train boys with their off-color books and obscene pictures. I have had several experjence of this kind myself, and have known of others where attempts have been made to work off trashy books and worse at fancy prices by pointing to racy titles and lewd illustrations which must be fruitful balt on unapplisticated young people. It is a bad business which should be exposed and stopped.

TRAVELING MAN. Scientific Lesson from Assaustiation WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- To the Editor The Bee: I beg have to call your attention to a plan to lessen or prevent crime and other abnormalities, especially such as recent assassinations or attempts

at assassanthation of those in power. I have been advocating the plan for many years in the congress of the United States, state legislatures, large cities, and in different countries. The iden is to establish laboratories or bureaus, for the scientific investigation of eriminals, other dangerous abnormals and defectives. I believe that every large city, every state and especially federal governments should have such a 4sboratory, which is just as necessary as health department. If not more so

When any one sends to the king president, governor, mayor, or any problems citizen threatening letters, or attempts to injure such persons, such individual should be detained at least a few hours Curtis News: The Omelia Commercial and thoroughly studied by scientific experts in criminal anthropology, psychophysics and social pathology.

1. The necessary measurements of head and body should be made in accordance with the science of anthropology.

2. A psycho-physical study, of the per son should be conducted, including the measurements of the senses. 3. There should be a sociologic inquiry into the antecedents and history of the

individual from childhood. 4. A pathological study of the signs of physical, mental and moral stigmata of deneneration should be conducted.

By such study of dangerous, unbalanced and ofter illustoned persons, their eccentricities and peculiar actions under varied conditions can be determined to such an extent that we may detect them in advance. At present it is almost impossible to do this, because of little or no knowledge concerning them. This is norance is due to want of systematic, scientific and sociologic investigation.

ARTHUR MACDONALD.

Twice Told Tales

Considerate Providence. A young man in want of \$25 wrote to his uncle as follows:

"Dear Uncle: If you could see how ! blush for shame while I am writing, you would pity me. Do you know why? Gecause I have to ask you for a few dollars. and do not know how to express myself. It is impossible for me to tell you. I prefer to die. I send you this messenger, who will wait for an answer. Believe me, my dearest uncle, your most obedient and affectionate nephew.

have written, I have been running after the messenger in order to take the letter from him, but I cannot catch him. Heaven grant that something may happen to stop him, or that this letter may get

The uncle was naturally touched, but was equal to the emergency. He replied

as follows "My Dear Jack: Consure yourself and blush no more. Providence has heard your prayers. The measenger lost your latter. Your affectionate uncle."-Mack's National Monthly.

"That's a swell umbrella you carry."

"Inn't 11?" 'Did you come by it honestly? 'I haven't quite figured out. It started to rain the other fay and I stepped into a doorway to wait till it stopped. Then I saw a young fellow coming along with a pice large umbrella, and I thought if he was going as far as my house I would beg the shelter of his umbershoot. So ! stepped out and asked: 'Where are you ing with that umbrells, young fellow? and he dropped the umbrella and ran.

When baby became tired of her candy and placed nearly a whole stick on the table, sister Marjorle took up the sweet

This made the buby cry lustily. "You don't want it, and still you don't want me to have it." said Marjorie; goodness, baby, you're just like the 'dog in the stall I read about in my story book."-Youngstown Telegram.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Wood River Sunbeam: Charley Bryan is the lien of the day down at the opening of the Nebraska legislature.

Hastings Tribune: Senator Bartling will introduce a bill providing for the voting motto. "Be sure you're right, then go by mail. And the next thing we know there will be an amendment offered providing for the voting by females.

Patrbury News: Governor Morehead has appointed a preacher as deputy warden of the state penitentiary. We do not know the man personally, but it is selfevident that the appointment is a poor one. No preacher who amounts to a hill of beans would be around hunting a position as deputy warden of a peniter.

recent experience with the loan shark was good in so far as his admonitions to the aforesald shark went, but the suggection that a state employe, or that subterfuge to repudiate his honestly contracted indebtedness is radically wrong Any state employe who would bargain to pay such a tremendous interest must in the very nature of things Kearney Times: Buffalo county leads

and Mr. Morgan have ancestral lines all but two councies in the state in the which run back to Sir Francis Drake may divorce market. Douglas county leads femind history readers that Mr Francis with 50. Lancaster is second with The and during the year 1912. Gage county had

SAID IN FUN.

Patience-Did he ever try working to Patrice-Sure thing; he's a denoting

Family Cherub—Miss Ritty, wan't you sound your head for me?
Young Lady Visitor—Sound my head, What do you mean demile?
Family Cherub—Can't you do it? Why. mamma told papa you were rattle-brained.—Baltimore American.

Justwedd (to father-in-law)-Ahem. You remember, sir, you said that after we were married you'd assist me in fursishing a bouse.

Father-in-Law-And so I will, my boy.

Come down to the corner and I'll introduce you to a friend of mine who is in the installment, business.—Chicago Tribune.

have any particular significance, said one suffragette.

"No," replied the other, "If you want to do something that shows real nerve and determination, make one of those long trips by motor and run your own.

Weaklinger Star. "You are charged with going forty miles an hour," said the rural justice, "and you are fined \$40."

"Judge," said the motorist. "I have only got \$2."
"Well, you've got a nerve going forty

"So you don't think our long walks are any particular significance." said

"Well, you've got a nerve going forty infles an hour on a reserve of \$2. Hand me the mosey."—Kansas City Star. Guint-So you've written a new song for soprano voice. What's it called? Quaver-Would That I Were Young Again." Quint-Great Scott! You'll never get

HOW DAD MADE GOOD.

Chicago Examiner Dad buckled on a pair of skates, got up and tried to stand—
He'd told us kids that he could skate, and skate id beat the hand.
The little girls wot couldn't skate much waited in the sun;
The big hids with the shinney clubs all stopped to see the fun;
Old Dan, the copper, on his beat along the park lagoon. park lagoon.

Just kind of hung around the shore and hummed a little turie:

The bunch down at the sketing house was sitting in the snow.

And waiting with the other kids to see the funny show.

walks said core time town the teacher didn't stop!

want of surpling girls and saw that gang of laughing girls and boys.

Fribbitioned up his overcost and kind of hitched his legs,
and acted like he was afraid the ice was maybe eggs.

Walks said the took a stroke-a dandy one-and then, oh, geet, a flop!

He tried to grab our teacher next, but teacher didn't stop!

Course all the hids began to laugh; the cop he snorted twice;

For dad fell with an awful crash ab broke a lot of tee!

Well, dad, I guess he maybe felt he had a chilly seat, Cuz pretty soos then he got a chilly seat,
Cuz pretty soon he got his breath and
then he got his feet.
Then, chased by all the yelling kids and
lots of other folks.
Zie bent his back and waved his some and took a dozen strokes; first he waddled like a duck and took a dozen strokes;
At first he waddled like a duck and
Couldn't get his stride.
His legs were shaking something flerecus kids we nearly diedBut soon he got his balance and went
skimming like a lark.
And after that dad didn't stop till it was
nearly dark:

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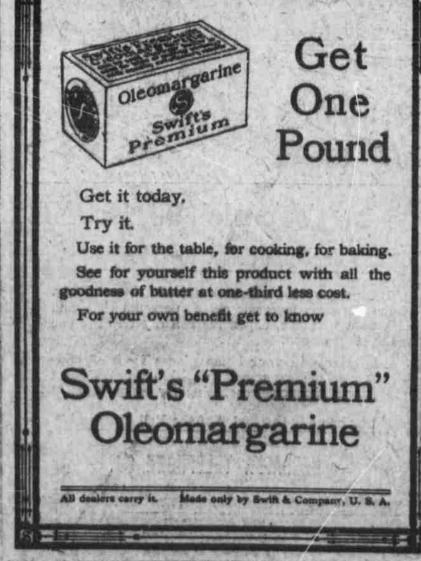
the waste and poisonous matter that clog

the system and cause such troubles.

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