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THE NEW WORLD DISCOVERS ITSELF.

After a lapse of thirteen years the American republics have resumed their conferences for the general welfare of the continent. It was unfortunate that the press of world affairs in Washington prevented Secretary of State Hughes from attending these meetings in Chile. Nevertheless his plea for mutual understanding and friendly interest, read by Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher, will strike a chord with the aspirations of all the Latin countries.

The United States has not been regarded with entire understanding or friendly eyes by some of its neighbors to the southward. Our frequent clashes with Mexico, our expansion in the Caribbean, the incident of Panama and our interference in Central America have given opportunity for suspicion and dislike. There have even been demagogues in South America who claim the Monroe doctrine, which has preserved the democracy and territorial integrity of the nations of the new world, is an instrument for domination by the United States. Nor have we at all times considered the point of view of our neighbors.

This six weeks' conference in Santiago can be highly useful in encouraging more confidence between the countries of the new world. They have many problems in common if they but realize it. The mistakes of the old world have never taken root here. Conditions are changing from those of the past, even though both North America and South America have more acquaintance with Europe than with each other. How many in the United States, for instance, know that the city of Santiago. where this conference is held, was founded as early as 1541, or that although it lies on the west coast of South America, it is east of New York?

Until the war distracted Europe's attention, the United States was hardly a rival for the affections of South America. If one wished to travel there, the customary way was to embark for England and board ship there for South American ports. The establishment of federal ship lines has done much toward direct tourist and commercial cantact.

This conference in Chile right now is attracting as much interest in Europe as here. France, which holds the ambition for leadership among the Latin races, is reported to be quite anxious about the results of the continental solidarity which may arise out of the conference. "Mother Spain" does the handsome thing in its message congratulating the American democracies. For all that, the continued drawing together of the United States and these burning in Europe.

NO PEACE FROM RELIC HUNTERS.

"Creditors seek furniture in Bernhardt's home." be discharged. Yet even the admitted justice of the leads the creditor to fall upon the estate with attachments before the corpse of the distinguished artist is yet removed from the home where she died.

A little search will probably disclose another reason. Bernhardt living was an asset to these dealers; dead, she becomes a gold mine. Her home is filled with priceless objects of art, antique pieces of furniture, paintings, statues, photographs and all the multitudinous jumble a distinguished individual will accumulate during a long and active life with journeyings to and acquaintances in many countries, one whom the people of all the world have delighted to honor. Such objects become immensely valuable on the death of such an individual, whose admirers all covet some memento of the great person to whom they gave such attachment in life.

We need not be surprised if an avalanche of Bernhardt relics is turned loose upon the world; the genuine will be treasured by those who can afford to pay the price, the spurious will be equally prized by possessors who are content in their ignorance of the fraud, while the thrifty Paris dealers in art, to whom the Divine Sarah was indebted, will probably recover many times their principal in the disposition of the goods and chattels they propose to seize.

STARTING BOYS RIGHT.

Boys will be boys under ordinary conditions, yet that does not mean it is wise or prudent to let them have their own way about everything. Occasionally manifestations of boyishness take on a form that is apt to cause trouble for the boys and for their elders as well. One of these is the tendency to "gang" life. Boys gravitate into groups as naturally as water runs down hill, and from these groups trouble springs just as sparks fly upward.

Every boy who is worth his salt is full of spirit, energy craving outlet, the love of adventure, with a mind fired by a laudable desire to achieve greatness. In addition, he is as imitative as a monkey, with a daring born of virgin courage and lack of experience to control. When boys of this sort get together, there is always something doing, and now and then, all too frequently, mischief of some kind results, because one or another aspires to excel his comrades or seeks to distinguish himself for his own satisfaction. This is the dangerous age for the boy, when he most needs restraint and is least amenable to it.

That is why high school fraternities are undesirable. If they were restricted to the development of the manly character of the lads who make up the membership it would be all right, perhaps, but they go beyond this. Along with the higher purposes of the "frat" must be considered the inevitable spirit of clannishness, which in turn breeds the competitive rivalry that leads to extravagance and excess; the snobbishness that comes from a sense of exclusiveness; the destruction of the democracy of the public school, and a long train of evils, whose existence is harmful to the boy and to the school.

We heartily commend the spirit of the junior class students of the Central High school, who have withdrawn from and condemn the fraternities. When the other boys come to be animated by the same motive, the whole school will be benefited. Only then can the true school spirit be developed, as distinguished from the "frat" spirit, and a broad social feeling as distinguished from the "gang" impulse.

INSURING THE NEW STATE CAPITOL.

Pretty steady lot of people in Nebraska. The refusal of public opinion to become wildly wrought up over charges of graft and negligence in the construction of the new state capitol provides enough evidence of that. It would have been possible to have jumped at the conclusion that everything was wrong, to have blasted the reputation of everyone concerned in the project, and to have abandoned the plans and set back many years the completion of a new state house. Nebraskans not only wish to be fairly treated in this matter, but they desire themselves to be fair.

Nebraskans for many generations to come will be thankful that this was not done. This splendid public building will stand as a monument to the restraint and good sense of the citizens of this state.

Nothing was left undone to seek out waste and poor materials. After a preliminary flurry in which some officials expressed the mistaken belief that the walls should be constructed of the same material as the cornerstone, it was discovered that there was not enough stone of this quality in the world to put up such a building. Though the stone is fresh from the quarries and has yet to season to its maximum hardness, the pressure tests revealed that it was up

Through a readjustment of prices several thou- For now it seemed a curse was on sand dollars was saved on the stone contract. There that gain from the investigation. And the further benefit of increased vigilance on the part of all connected with the project is not to be overlooked. The public may be more confident than ever that the new capitol is being honestly built.

A suggestion of The Omaha Bee that the architects of the state constitute themselves as the guardians of this project has been amplified in a letter to the chairman of the joint legislative investigating committee at Lincoln. In this the Nebraska division of the American Society of Engineers volunteers to act with the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Architects to decide disputed points and clarify the situation. This spirit of public service among the technical groups is as praiseworthy as is the disinclination of the general public to rush into matters with which it has not the special training to deal. If the architects and engineers of Nebraska will watch the progress of this building there will never be the slightest reason for question as to the methods of its construction.

TWO SOURCES OF RURAL CREDIT.

Two methods of financing agriculture are provided in the new farm credits law. One is that of the Federal Intermediate Credit banks, conducted by the Federal Farm Loan board. Omaha will be headquarters for one of these government institu-

As if designed to provide competition, another method is established by the same law, under private auspices. This is by the National Agricultural Credit corporations. One of these organizations may be formed by five or more persons for the purpose of providing credit facilities for the agricultural and live stock industries. Each one of these will be authorized to make advances and discount loans with a maturity of nine months for agricultural purposes. A paid in capital of \$250,000 is required, and all will be under the supervision of the comptroller of the currency much as are national banks.

Whereas the Federal Intermediate Credit banks countries to the south is the cause of much heart- are linked with the present land bank system, the credit corporations lean more to the Federal Reserve system. In fact, any member of the Federal Reserve system is authorized to invest in these corporations. After loans have been made, the corporruns a headline. It is not surprising they should. ations may issue debentures, or bonds, with a mafurity of not over three years, pledging as security the farmers' notes. In this way a constant supply claim will hardly excuse the precipitous haste that of funds will be provided for making loans on live The naked soil. But since the storm stock and other farm commodities.

Between these two systems, that run by the government and that of the private credit corporations, An unresolving cadence marred at there should be no lack of financial aid for the farm-

Does America need the fascisti? Before answerg that consider what they did in Italy. If they dent's cabinet, take all power away from him, he knew.

It was the sound of April breaking but a series of cheap gambling fakes. burn down the labor headquarters in all the important cities and establish a dictatorship.

Resolved: That Buffalo shows more enterprise than any other city in sending a high school debating team to advocate the commercial advantages of their home town. The decision on that point

To charge Architect Goodhue as incompetent is about as brash a thing as to bring a similar accusation against Elihu Root. The one ranks as nighly in the building art as the other does in the

That Carleton college should be willing to cede its claim on Neihardt to the University of Nebraska is a gracious act. Nebraska's great poet should be. on the faculty of our own institution of learning.

A . raid on the "Bluehour" Broadway cafe uncarthed a truckload of wine, which was confiscated, thus turning the name of the restaurant into a

Those navy balloonists who plan to fly around the world from north to south, touching both poles, unite romance and science in a single project.

Homespun Verse

By Robert Worthington Davie THE PATENT.

"I've got a patent," Jimmy said. "'Tis going to set The world and give me opulence and bring me easy days. A feller made me an offer big. He thought he'd get it

cheap. But you can wager all you've got that Jimmy's not

"A year may pass, or maybe two, before my plans are

Before the manufacture of my patent is begun; But I will keep it and receive its total benefit, And reap the fame and opulence to come from mak-

'I'll drive about in my sedan whene'er and where I I'll have a mansion for a home and all the luxuries; I'll have my servants and valets and own a half of

And far and wide I will be called a feller of renown!" Two years and more have drifted by-for Jimmy's fame

His mansion is as yet a dream, and likewise his sedan. Some feller got the drift of his invention, and 'tis he Who won the fame and is today where Jimmy ought

The Son's of Three Friends By Nebraska's Great Poet John G. Neihardt

After the unfortunate ending of his first endeavor to bring about the econciliation of his comrades, Talbeau sinks into deep despondency, his only hope being that with the coming of spring and the departure of the trappers from the village of the Bloods the comradeship in adventure may be renewed. Yet one might see that Mike still felt And all day long

manes that flowed

Hurrahing of attackers and attacked.

spring flood flowed

homeward road

And sounds as of a city that is sacked

Like some great host that takes the

With many spoils-a glad triumphal

"From State and

Nation"

Editorials from other

newspapers.

Gambling, cheap side shows and va-

rious objectionable features have been

growing in proportion to the dis-plays which are the purpose of the

he says, they were both.

ment, but they are entitled to have it

excuse for being. There ought not to

Backs Judgment of Legislators.

Down in Franklin county a bunch

of democrats and near-democrats

The crooked carnival stuff has no

The warring River sang its ocean of that defeat; for often he would And all that night the spirits of the Himself the center of a solitude Wherein the friendly chatter of the Made battle music with a shattered

Was like a wind that makes a lonely And raged upon the foe. And did one Seem lonelier. And much it grieved Upon that struggle through the starry To see a haughty comrade humbled One saw enormous bodies heaved and

The dawnward reaches of the April The wild invasion rolling over them. And leave behind the village of the

With all to lose: so slowly crept the Exhaustless; and his cavalries that So surely crawled some nameless fatal With hoofs that rumbled and with He knew not what it was. But should White in the war gust-crushing on it win,

the foe.

the foe.

speak. Now, M

Life could not be again as it had been And all that night the din of over- have you to say?

Talbeau was like a man who views a

And spring would scarcely matter The daybreak often found him at the A sound as of the shock of spear and Intent to see what progress over Of wheels that trundled and the feet

The shackled river made against the Of shricking horses mad among the And then at last, one night, a dream When lust for loot runs roaring through the night. Came vividly upon him. How it A witch's garden was the murk that Dawn looked upon no battle, but a With bursting purple bloom. 'Twas

And he and Mike and Bill were boys Beneath the sounding shingle roof at He smelled the odor of the drinking Still rolling mellow from the recent And he could feel the meadow green-

Beyond the apple orchard. Then he And raised the flap. A wraith of thunder smoke Was trailing off along the prairie's Half dreaming yet, the landscape puz-What made the orchard seem so tall

ing there

And surely yonder meadow had been What made it A moment since! And yonder where the billows of the Should glisten fat and sleek?

The drowsy spell Dropped off and left him on the Mus-Beneath the old familiar load of care He locked aloft. The stars had faded The sky was cloudless. No, one lonely Serenely floated in the spacious peace

And from a distance caught prophetic he had seen "a man with a little mar-\$250 from one individual." And dashing rain; for all the land was And where the withered drifts had

How strange that still low thunder are not only entitled to the amuse-By dull explosions! Now for miles clean and honest

Along the vale he saw steam That marked the many windings of

comfortably and safely be admitted. No town ought to admit within its As though the river simmered. Then The resurrection thunder had begun! ties that there is a strong movement The ice was going out, and spring on foot to oust the unfair fairs. This movement deserves whole-souled support on the part of citizens and of-ficials everywhere. The creeping race with dread!

His ringing cheers Brought out the blinking village by the ears To share the news; and though they could not know What eestasy of triumph moved Tal-

Yet lodge on lodge took up the joyous set the dogs intoning to the sky. The drenched cayuses shrilly nicker-So man and beast proclaimed the risen Spring Upon the Musselshell.

Daily Prayer

Whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions—I John 5:15.
Sheltered as we are in the peace of our own home, we pray today for the homeless and the lonely. The wayward souls who have broken away and are wandering restless and unsat-isfied, may their hearts be turned again towards their father's house. The children, orphaned and dependent, who miss a mother's comforting touch and her good night kiss, may they have a compensation in tender friendliness. The men and women in great separated by distance from their families; may they escape or overcome the temptations that surround The selfish and the cruel who have wrecked their own and others' happiness; may they be changed to a better mind. For all to whom home is only a dream, or a regret, or to whom it means remorse; we pray, O Thou God of infinite compassion, that to each may come a message from Thy love that shall be an in Thy will that we be carriers of such messages! Then fit us for this service by a broader sympathy and a read-ier helpfulness. This we ask in the Name of Christ.

Amen. REV. A. J. BONSALL, LITT. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for FEBRUARY, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

"The People's Voice"

A Citizen, Though No Taxpayer. Hastings, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I would like to re-ply to one who signs his name "Taxin the "People's Voice" umn of March 26. payer, I want to say this, if the party you call nontaxpayer never paid a cent of tax in his life, hasn't got a dollar to his name, he has got some

people to learn. I see so many asking why there is so much unrest the country. That is easy to tell, but there is no remedy under the conditions, and just such letters as that and proves it. Now, if the editor will s6; allow me space in the future, I can And, even more, he feared what Where stubbornly the Yotuns of the tell you and others something to Might bring to pass, before their boats | With shoulder set to shoulder strove am smart, but because I have the to put my name to my letters. I am Nor in the morning was the struggle an American deep dyed in the wool and would like to show to you that Serenely all that day the doughty I practice it. If I see a piece in the This is a stunner to me: Now, Mr. Taxpayer, what disfranchise the non-Arose to heaven from the stricken taxpayer. Tell us more about it. D. C. KRODSOR.

For the Party Circle.

Oxford, Neb .- To the Editor legislature has to monkey with the and making void its platforms. Our election laws. The voter gets used to legislature would do well to let the the procedure for recording his vote only to find that it has been changed when he comes to exercise his righ of suffrage.

chised because of the party circle? Has the circle ever prevented an election Of which the turquoise heaven was board from determining the inten-tions of the voter? It is a fact that the ballots that give the board grief and hard work to discover what the oter wants are those of the querading electors, and thousands of such are partly or wholly thrown out on errors at every election. This class would rather lose their right hand than to vote in the party circle. They want their ballots to show that they wear no party collar and that they are 100 per cent independent in vot-These gave them a chance to show their contempt for party and their independence. An agricultural fair ought to be the that the circle interferes in any way cleanest form of educational enter- with the voter that wants to vote a

tainment on earth. But it isn't al- mixed ticket. It does not cost the taxpayers 1 cent, and is placed on the ballot for just one purpose, to accommodate the oter who desires to give full support to his political party candidates, expedite his voting, and allows him to

Several states have found, of late years, that the "midway" parts Has the voter who holds allegiance their expositions were wagging expositions themselves. This the law? Why should his convenience would be unfortunate, even if the midway section were square and decent.

But for the most part it is neither.

An inspector reported to the Michipartisan? He asks no favors, why partisan? He asks no favors, why should he not have equality? No one is compelled to vote in the circle, neither is any one harmed because He dewhy all this fuss and feathers about scribed the bulk of the entertainment features as lewd and vicious when danger of the party circle? Where did our good lady voters get the reve-lation that the circle was destructive they were not fakes-and sometimes, The farmer and his family who go the democratic governor for anything to county fairs want some amusement as well as much information. They

We were privileged to vote for Mr. support of a newspaper we were ten porarily in charge of, but we didn't expect him to vote to repeal the code nor do we think hundreds of Franklin be anything at an agricultural fair to which the whole family cannot county voters expected him to so, unless in his judgment it was the relief from the burdensome taxes but they didn't give a dam how it was done. Repeal the code if necessary didn't and don't now expect him to support anything Bryan asks for re-

gardless, even if that gentleman was elected by a big majority. We are for the Bryan bills if they will afford the relief the people want and are the best that have been proposed, but if there are other plans ust as good or better, then that is what we want, and we believe that signed an article condemning Repre- Representatives Pollard and Hardin sentative Pollard and sent it to the and the republican majority state papers, for his stand on the what they think is best. It Bryan bills and for a public expres- knows that it is a Bryan trait to ric sion that rapped the governor pretty roughshod over any and all oppos hard. They accused him of treachery tion on the theory that their way is to his constituents and a few ether, the only right way. When it comes things. Mr. Pollard did not pledge to playing politics we have an idea himself to vote to repeal the code, nor that the republican majority in the to we think the people of Franklin legislature hasn't anything on Govcounty expect him to line up with ernor Bryan.

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Now. Mr. Tax thing you haven't got. There are plenty of things for some

Sun.

A banished king returning to his get it. I look into the merits of it and the ballot when they were enfran-Beheld his legions pouring to the fight, happened and see the difference, and, largely to the success of that measif any, I am generally able to find ure. Nebraska voters may sometimes Egyptologists have unearthed new show poor judgment in casting their material for gown-makers, though not a taxpayer, (I suppose he is a citizen), doesn't have a right to controlled through the circle by a political boss is an insult to their in-I take it that you telligence and is simply the unsubstantiated statement of demagogues. Last fall the circle did not prevent the voters from electing a democratic governor, republican legislature and mixture of other state officers, and of though we are having a monkey and The Omaha Bee: The expression "we parrot of a time the people got what have laid our cards on the table," is they voted for. There is just one old, but we read now that a Nebras-ka legislator literally laid his teeth can consistently oppose the circle Nonpartisan league-that on the floor that he might show the on the floor that he might show the awful evils of the party circle on the allegiance to a political party is for awful evils of the party circle on the allegiance to a political party is for the purpose of destroying its leaders with the purpose of destroying its leaders.

Now that you've had your Russian chised in Nebraska and contributed fling, prepare for the new Egyptian pariors, composers and artists of the

CENTER SHOTS.

mittee to select ten books that one should take to a desert island, we want to say that we should take a hymnal. We have always wanted to sing, and a desert isle is the only place where we could get away with -Little Rock (Ark) Gazette.

pile for an incurable tendency to pull false alarms, appears to have un-limited possibilities as a great European diplomat .- Detroit News.

New Hampshire legislator would make eight hours sleep compulsory. Don't let it keep you awake.—Nash-ville Tennessean.

Spunk

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