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GOVERNED TO DEATH.

"We do not need more government. We need more culture. We do not need more law. We need more religion."

There is a world of truth in that statement of Vice President Calvin W. Coolidge at the commencement of Wheaton college, in New England. Education, he told these girls, should contribute to a better art of living.

It is a fact not to be denied that if mankind were thoroughly cultured and perfectly religious there would be no need for supplementing the laws of nature with artificial legislation. 'It sometimes seems that the more we strive to protect the human race by legal enactments, the weaker morally it becomes. Since the rise of new evils calls for the promulgation of new laws, the world appears to be caught in a net of its own making.

Reference to other baccalaureate addresses of the last few weeks demonstrates a striking agreement on the need for preserving individual freedom, not to permit or sanction wrongdoing or anti-social practices, but to put the race on its honor, as it were. Instead of assuming, as is now done, that people are naturally imbued with the instinct of sneaks, the intellect of morons and the habits of Barbary pirates, why not give the race the benefit of the doubt?

President Gray of Bates college has expressed the opinion that this country is fast approaching the saturation point in the matter of government. President Sills of Bowdoin contended before his graduates. that when the state takes over too many functions of the individual "the moral fiber of the nation is weakened."

There are, after all, two extremes of government between which peoples swing back and forth. At one end is socialism, under which the government controls almost everything. At the other is anarchism, under which there would be no government at all and each individual would live as he saw fit, the assumption of anarchists being that, with the restraints of law cast off, the normal wholesome instincts of humanity would be more freely exercised.

Though the vice president of the United States has said that we need culture rather than government and religion rather than law, yet he is not to be understood as preaching philosophic anarchy. What he means is that the drift toward the other extreme, that of socialism, has gone far enough, or too far.

SIX GENERATIONS.

Just as Tennyson told Clara Vere de Vere, "the gardener Adam and his wife smile at our claims of long descent," just so Methusaleh may look down with amused tolerance on E. E. Horner of Otoe, Neb., who is dandling a great-great-grandchild, and looking forward to welcoming a representative of

No good reason why he should not realize his ambition, for he is only 95, and may as well live thirty years longer as not. He is a Civil war veteran, and spent the first sixty-five years of his young manhood in Ohio, coming to Nebraska when his maturity came over him. This good old patriarch has something to be proud of indeed that is not given to many men. Most feel justified pride in their grandchildren, seeing in the third generation the promise that the seed will not die out, and that the race will continue to thrive and possibly improve when grandpa has been gathered to his fathers.

Each man hopes to leave posterity; it is his greatest contribution to society, that of children well trained and fitted to take up the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. And in the children of his children he finds the fruition of his hopes. When he lives to see the children of his children's children, and then again to the fifth generation, he is blessed beyond the average of mankind.

Mental as well as bodily vigor counts in this, and the promise of the strain is good for the community. Patriarchs of old reckoned their possessions by their children and their flocks, and they were blessed as they could count upon progeny. No promise given to man by the Almighty is more often referred to than the one he gave Abraham with respect to his descendants, and while Americans do not waste much time in pursuit of geneaology, the immediate presence of a great-great-grandchild is a comfort not to be denied.

THE DAYS NOW SHORTEN.

And now the sun is on his way back to the north, having for a little day shone directly overhead at the Tropic of Cancer. For the next six months the earth will slowly incline on its equatorial axis, until the position of today will be exactly reversed. June 22 was the longest day of this year, that is, the day of most daylight, as December 21 is the shortest. About four hours of daylight mark the difference between these days, the sun rising earlier and setting later

in June. This swing of the earth back and forth makes the difference in the seasons, and gives the temperate zones the pleasures that are enjoyed so much. Spring, summer, autumn and winter come in order because the earth moves as it was designed to from the beginning. Science deals with strange phenomena of cycles or times of various sorts durations; periods of thousands and hundreds of thousands of years, in the course of which the motion of the earth may be changed in such ways as to affect the seasons. Once, it is asserted, the polar regions had much the same climate as the tropics, because the earth was nearly if not exactly vertical on its axis, and the light and heat of the sun was equally distributed and enjoyed

by all. Let that alone. No living man ever saw it, nor need the average man give himself any concern about the changes that are taking place on an astronomical scale. The equinox will come in March and September, the solstice in June and December, and these will continue to mark the seasons just as they have for many, many years. If the earth should suddenly change its ordered swing, probably none of us would Eve to talk about it. If the motion is altered through the long procession of the years, those who live will adjust themselves to the change. And that's that.

HERE, WHERE THE WEST BEGINS.

It is so easy to sense the spirit of the west, and so difficult to express it. A poet now and then rises to interpret the traditions born of our pioneers and which, though we know it not, still mold our lives and thoughts. There are pageants that combine music, verse and dancing into the sum of our past and present. But always it must be done through the subtlety of art, for it is a matter for feeling rather than boasting.

No one could understand Nebraska through reading the statistics of its agricultural production or through listening to the banal flights of its politicians. The thing is too deep for that and too full of life to duty in this respect. You must not

be expressed in dead figures. A Nebraskan in Paris, oppressed perhaps by the stagnation of the old world, writes home to say that you give your children becomes there-by less keen. My heart goes out to by less keen. My heart goes out to be less keen. My heart goes out to be less keen by less keen. My heart goes out to be less keen by less k

bier, himself an artist of note, that Omaha ask Gutzon Borglum to express in enduring and eloquent marble some phase of this great plains country, producing a piece of sculpture for one of our parks, exactly fits the need. Dunbier has done something of actly fits the need. Dunbier has done something of this sort for Kansas City, and his statue of "The training is the recognition of the fact as the champion of that standard. Scout" tops the crest of Penn Valley park there today, at once an inspiration and a keynote for the If a man's conscience is dwarfed or that time. middlewest. Denver, too, has its groups of sculpture, but Omaha has no piece of original work of this sort.

No city of this size in Europe knows such a barren a crooked fool have little to choose openly advocating a compromise between. Now the foundation of condition of condition of condition of condition. take the lead among American cities. It is as Edwin of God is the strongest lever of moral advocates of free silver—Kansas.

H. Blashfield, president of the National Academy of parent will do all he can to arouse stood for the double standard. To get Design, has said of the nation's largest city:

"New York-enterprising, rich, prosperous, generous, and proud, as she should be, of her greatnessis yet far behind not only Paris and London, but even tiny provincial towns of France, Italy, Germany, in the possession of art. . . . The commonwealths of Athens, Florence, Venice, the free burgs of Germany, the great trading towns of Flanders, the cities which have passed through a period of natural evolution in art, considered art a national glory, and used it both as a means and as an end in a truly democratic spirit, 'pro bono publico.'

"They believed that certain benefits arose from the cultivation of beauty, that the pleasures of private life, the dignity of public life, were increased by the aid of the arts. . . . Now to whom did the cities of the past owe this public decoration? Was it only to kings, and emperors, and grand dukes, whom we in America have not? No. Athens, Florence, Venice, Bruges, Nuremberg, were given their art by the very men whom we have with us todaythe magistrates, the merchants, the artisans."

What civic body, or what set of private individuals will sponsor a movement to give Omaha a start toward the distinctive artistic expression that wells up so naturally in all parts of the world but our own?

BANISHED SEATS OF POLITICS.

Shades of forty years of Nebraska's great and near-great, those who have answered the final roll call and those who still remain with us, were sadly perturbed by the news that comes out from Lincoln. It is that an edict has gone forth banishing the chairs from in front of the Lindell hotel.

Not despot so ruthless as the petty tyrant whose little command of authority gives him opportunity all these merits one fundamental was over the democratic convention that sadly lacking—love. That was enough met in Omaha and endorsed the nomipower! That row of extra chairs has stood for so long that the memory of none runneth to the contrary. Not so many years after Lincoln had come up from the virgin prairie to be the seat of political

the old Commercial one of the famous spots, and the old Commercial one of the famous spots, and the old Commercial one of the famous spots, and left in darkness. Like a ship without day was the joint debate between Ed- of Jansen put his dearly loved state compass or guide, it will be crushed ward Rosewater and W. J. Bryan on on record as favoring sound money even after "Bud" Lindsey took it over some of its glory clung. The Lincoln drew its share of popular- life. ity, but never did these approach the place of the Lindell, particularly during the days when "Steve" Lindell, particularly during the days when "Steve" midst of the seven golden candle- tained many adherents of the double sticks." You will stand with His in- standard, who were later to form the told of gatherings beneath its roof, of banquets and quiet little dinners; of Sunday afternoons and evenings, passed in the quietude of comfortable rooms, where congenial souls communed and drew from life its sweetest quality, but this has to do with the chairs on the sidewalk.

Out in front, under the shade of the majestic trees, those big-armed, deep-seated invitations to rest and conversation gave to the weary something that nothing else afforded. Here gathered the visitors to the capital, when their errand was done and the next train out was not yet due, and in commit- states, is in these days meeting in tee of the whole they discussed and cussed the government, the party, its leaders and its opposition. gates of our church from all parts of Here plans were laid and plots were hatched; stories told and friendships cemented. Here the governor ing, therefore for our text the first and the senators halted to chat with friends, timehonored veterans renewed their youth in remiconsideration. No problem too deep, no issue too synod is its unity in faith. While trivial, all got attention, and none was left over torn and rent by various inward tenwhen the committee rose.

And now this is all to be brought to an end, because the police commissioner of Lincoln so wills. Very well, but, if he had had the real good of the public at heart, he would have abated that low joint in the street car track and fixed it so guests could get their beauty sleep in the cool of a summer's

Governor Hardwick of Georgia, who has authorized military control in a town where a lynching was threatened, has taken the right action. If people can't control themselves, then the state will have to do it for them.

Many of the exhibits at the American Peony society's meeting in St. Paul came from that state. Miss Lucetta Cook of Clinton was one of the amateur con-Count Boni de Castellane, divorced husband of

Iowa's fame does not rest alone on its corn.

was believed that he never could be Americanized. Walter Hagen, the American golf star who accuses the British of showing poor sportsmanship would set them a better example if he maintained

silence about his treatment at the Troon tournament.

Anna Gould, is in bad with France through having

sold his friends worthless oil stocks. And yet it

Amherst only dismissed a prresident, but is getting quite as much attention as if she had turned out an athletic champion of some kind.

President Harding will need no front porch on is visit to Alaska.

Those British liners, so to speak, were half seas

Out of Today's Sermons

The Sunday Bee: Omaha, June 24, 1923-

Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church, will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "Parents and Children."

No task that falls to the commo lot of men and women is as important and as sacred as that of raising their children to be good men and women. this task is that the parents should Nebraska is destined to be, some day, one of the centers from which ideas will flow. We do not need to import anything, he asserts, unless it be artistic self-confidence.

To that might be added a greater degree of self-realization. The suggestion of Augustus W. Dunbier, himself an artist of note, that Omaha ask possible for mothers who have to work and far-seeing man as did his vote in

> that the chief factor in a good education is the training of the conscience man to vote for the gold standard at faith in God in his children. He can the right perspective, it may be do that only by himself practicing that necessary to review the political hischildren what he does not practice show how matters stood. breeds in them a hypocrisy and for-malism which kills the spiritual devel-A Political Cockpit. opment of the child.

many homes the children are allowed bully father or mother, or both. Where this insolence has once taken root, it is, like a noxious weed, lmost impossible to be pulled out of the life of the family; it chokes the peace. Parents, make your little ones mind; if you don't, you are brewing yourself a lot of grief."

Rev. C. A. Segerstrom, pastor of First Swedish Baptist church, will preach this moring on the topic, "A Church Without Light?" He

Reading the first seven verses of the second chapter of Revelations containing the letter to the church in Exphanism was are at first happy to disc. Ephesus, we are at first happy to disall this without fainting, for Christ's Sterling Morton. He had his revenge

therefore from fallen, and repent, and do the first tor of Senator Hitchcock's paper, and works; or else I will come unto thee made that as rampant for free silver power and the foundation of intellectual life for Nebraska, the Lindell hotel came to be the meeting place of the leaders and their cohorts.

"Uncle Jakie" Imhoff and Ed P. Roggen made

works: or else I will come unto thee quickly and will remove thy candle sticks out of His place, except thou repent." (Verse 5.) What is a church without light? It is a machinery, but dead and useless for Jesus. It is the well remembered episodes of the electoral vote of the state, but the act day was the joint debate between Ed. on the rocks on the stormy sea of the money question.

watched by Him "Who walketh in the publicans found that the party co Woe to you, therefore, who

Following are excerpts of ser-mon delivered at Cross Lutheran church today by Titus Lang, pas-

Our synod, the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and other synodical convention in the city Fort Wayne, Ind. About 1,000 del the country and from various par of the world are assembled there Tak let the subject of our discourse be Our Prayer for Our Synod.

ther churches and church bodies are

ur day the holy name of God is pro- The Republican Ranks. faned by false doctrines and teachings otherwise than the Word of God teaches, while in so many places the Bible is being displaced by human ratio of 16 to 1, which was signed by a ratio of 16 to 1, which was signed by ratio of 16 to 1, which was signed by ratio of 16 to 1, which was signed by ratio of 16 to 1, which was signed by ratio of 16 to 1, which was signed by ratio of 16 to 1, which was signed by ratio of 16 to 1, which was signed by ratio of 16 to 1, which was signed by the legenerated, the Lutheran church of our syned stil bases its doctrine and practice only on the true foundation of the prophets and the apostles, the Bible in all its parts, in every word as the truly inspired Word of God and every opinion we offer, every faith we hold, be it of the law for our epentance or of the Gospel for our alvation, be it in the doctrine of the Holy Trinity, or of the Person of Christ, or of the power and efficacy of the Word and the sacraments,

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The War of Silver and Gold

Death of Peter Jensen Recalls Story of His Valiant Course at St. Louis Convention.

the hours from 3 to 6 in the afternoon. in the platform, and set the republican

the world blunted he is a plague spot in society, were divided on the issue, and many no matter what his other accomplish- of those who did not openly favor the science is religion. The consciusness All around the state were the open A parent who preaches to his tory of our state of the period, to

There is one more essential that I Nebraska was a real national po-This is generally the case where the In 1890 the Farmers 'alliance moveparents have been slovenly in the in. ment had cut deeply enough into the sistence of respect and immediate obedience on the part of the children while these were still below school

Where the sistence of the children while these were still below school

The prohibition issue had resulted in the election of larger E. Pour for Free Silver. Nebraska. Plenty of reason exists for telegrams of congratulation, not tender flowers of love, kindness and had the votes been honestly counted, interested in the part their state was

moorings, gave 35,000 for Benjamin in 1912 by H. H. Kohlsaat, the Chi cago editor and publisher, who was Lorenzo Crounse, republican, for gov-such a close personal friend of Mc ernor, thus restoring the republican Kinley. It reads: succession. In 1894, on purely state issues, Silas A. Holcomb, nominated

Debate over the monetary standard cover the tribute given to that church, began back in 1893, when Grover but in the fourth verse we come to the Cleveland returned as president of the yord "nevertheless," which at once United States. Mr. Bryan split with word "nevertheless," which at once the president on the point, and was raises a question as to the spiritual the president on the point, and was condition of that church. The question is—what is wrong? Is not this a state convention that year, the body the president of the pres church with works, labor, patience, hat being dominated by Cleveland gold ing evil, disciplining liars and doing democrats under the leadership of J. sake, a real church without fault? In the following year, when he presided turned from congress to become edi-

Take heed, church of today! You are to the St. Louis convention, the re- was handsomely endorsed. timate presence, you will fall with His "free silver republican" party, and cut considerable figure at the polls. dare to deny His power as God and then editor of The Omaha Bee was not Savior. You may pride yourself of in the best standing with the repub-"doing," as the church of Ephesus. lican party, because of having bolted things that blinds you with a false and the gold standard, and on April security, 2, 1896, a few days before the state convention met in Omaha to select delegates to the St. Louis convention.

words: "The republican party must declare itself squarely against free and unlimited coinage at any ratio that would leave any material margin between the face value of the dollar and its bullion value. If we are to have credit money, we might as well coin dimes into dol-lars and take our chance on the ability of the government to keep them at par.'

On April 16, 1896, the republican nvention met at Omaha, and by ac-While omaha. Thomas P. Kennard of Lin such things as cause men to stumble coln. Peter Jansen of Jansen and and err from the truth as it is i George H. Thummell of Grand Island Christ. Keep us from the dominio dencies and even by outward di-dencies and factions, while false doc-visions and factions, while false doc-to the national convention at St. Louis trine and unspoken unbelief is tolernted in many church bodies of our
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Another outstanding feature of our church is its strict adherence to pure doctrine and godly life. While in many other churches and schools of Maintenance of the power and dominion now and forever more. Amen.

DAVID H. BAUSLIN, D. D.,

Springfield, O.

W. J. Connell of Omaha, offered as a eason as a rule of faith and life and himself and 450 other republicans on sequently true Christianity is being This resolution was laid on the table During the sixty days that inter-

EVERY strong man gets a chance omaha and the nomination of McKin-some time in his life to show ley at St. Louis, the free silver men the quality of his metal. Such the quality of his metal. Such a chance came to Peter Jansen at the structions of the convention, Nebras-thildren to be good men and women. One of the first essentials to achieve his task is that the parents should have a strong consciousness of their recently died at his home in Jefferson cates. When the convention and reconvention of the first essentials to achieve his task is that the parents should have a strong consciousness of their recently died at his home in Jefferson cates. When the convention have a strong consciousness of their duty in this respect. You must not let yourselves become so engrossed in your housekeeping tasks or your business affairs that the attention which you give your children becomes there-

> committeeman for the state, and was called upon to preside as permanent tion, openly favored a compromise of Nebraska sided with Mr. Thurston while such men as Foraker of Ohio Henderson and Hepburn of Iowa, "The eastern press is commenting in Nebraska. Call the roll of the Ne-Teller of Colorado, and others who favorably upon the inauguration and braska fascisti leaders, and every tary issue. delegates from Nebraska came out says: openely for the compromise as sug-gested by Senator Thurston.

money that brought victory to the and is to be known as 'Arbor liam McKinley to the presidency.

ounted out.

In 1892 Nebraska returned to its from notable men throughout the country. One of these was written most trees. Thus do our energetic and

and Nebraska will vote for the gold standard.

"You perhaps did not know that the free silver peoule were counting on you to vote against the gold standard and I was told that you would. But you showed the stuff that was in you when you made that statement and carried out your promise.

"And now you say you may be defeated because of your stand for President Taft. Well, defeat is not the worst thing that can happen to one in this world. Che's own conscience is way beyond any temporary advantage.

"With best wishes I remain
"Faithfully vours.
"H. H. KOHLSAAT."

Four years later Roosevelt carried Ne When it came to naming delegates braska, and Jansen's vote at St. Louis

Daily Prayer

Almighty God, in Whom we live and move and have our being, we adore Thee as the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, in Whose I we present our adoration, our thanks

We thank Thee for the gift o oncluded an editorial with these Thy Son, through Whom we have ou redemption, and in Whose name we ask for the pardon of all our sins We beeseech Thee, O Lord, to keep us this day, in all joy, health and safety from the perils that may bese is. Grant that from day to day w may walk in all reverence and god! fear in the way of Him Who valled us into His Church and King dom. Deliver us, we pray Thee, from all envy, and fear, and temptation Grant unto us those things wherein liver us from all those things which

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Arbor day is so well established tow that Nebraskans take it as a natter of course, but in 1872 it was not a commonplace. In fact, the idea was then a novelty, and as such was ather gingerly approached by the rather gingerly approached by the majority. It did get attention from outside the state and Edward Rosewater found pleasure in copying from a Philadelphia paper its comment on the new holiday, and so he published the following on March 2, 1872:

"NEBRASKA ARBOR DAY."

stood high in the councils of the party, encouragement of extensive tree plant put in their best licks to secure a ing in Nebraska by the designation of plank that would straddle the mone- an 'Arbor day' for that purpose. The Telegram. Several of the district Philadelphia Inquirer of February 28

trees in many of the far western stacles thrown in the way of their Silver men soon found that the states of the union has formed the progress and prosperity by nature." silver plank and devoted their efforts the pens of wise but most discourag-to secure a "bimetallic" plank. No platform committee ever was so be this natural climatic defect the people sleged as the one that met at St. Louis of California have gone to an enormon the first day of the convention in ous expense; not only buying trees. June, 1896. Dispatches published in but providing for a supervisor of fu-The Omaha Bee at that time and signed by Edward Rosewater all record Pater Jansen as standing firm for the Golden state, Nebraska leaves the the gold standard, and when the vote necessary tree planting to the good would like to emphasize. It is the insistence on respect on the part of the children toward the parents. In how children toward the parents. In how carries to give the state was reckoned upon as been children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents to give the children toward the parents. In how carries to give the children toward the parents to give the children toward the parents to give the children toward the parents to give the children to give the children to give the children toward the parents the children to give the ch certain to give its electoral vote to day and won the straight, clear fixed in Nebraska, the 19th of April, the republican candidate for president. party in the nation and elevated Wil- it will, as an agricultural festival, become even more popular than (and more ancient, but none the less sensible) 'harvest homes.' in the election of James E. Boyd, first in the election of James E. Boyd, first democrat to be chosen governor of ings brought him many letters and the proceed terprise of tree planting the Agricultura Society of Nebraska offers a ture Society of Nebraska offers a the assertion frequently made that, from Nebraskans, who were keenly premium of \$100 to the farmers' so elety of the county which plants the "Honest John" Powers, the populist playing in the great drama then being largest number of trees on April 10 candidate, had been elected and enacted on the political stage, but value of \$25 to the man planting the

LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

The hardest fight a man has is to fight against his own faults.-Hast

Don't keep the little girl confined to the house too much during the summer months. The house is full of shadows, and sometimes these shad-ows enter the soul in youth and remain thre in old age.-Rushville

A medical man advises the women to dress up more in the evenings. This suggestion will no doubt result in oming the fur trade this summer. -Grand Island Independent.

If this thing goes on much longer there will not be standing room in Nebraska's Hall of Fame.—Fairbury

If some of these editors and other folks feel too bad about Neihardt serving without pay, there is no restric-tion on their-chipping in and raising a fund to pay him.—Hamilton County

Register.

I don't know much about this faccisti movement in Italy, but I have a strong hunch about the meaning of it in America, and particularly here in Nebraska. Look at the names of the fellows who have been tentatively selected to manage the fascisti game prominent corporation lobbyist in the

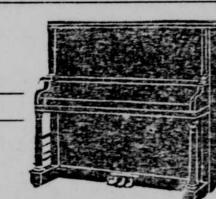
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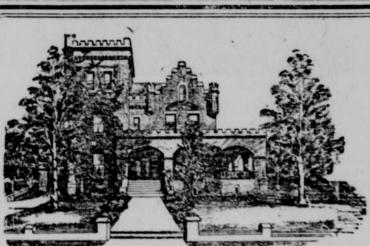
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