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UNDER GOD.

On Wednesday Americans will celebrate the natal day of the nation, and we believe that in the joyous acclaim of the event will sound the undertone of reverence and deep regard for the God of Nations, under whom a mighty people has grown up to majesty and dominion in the world. On July 4, 1776, the representatives of the people of the United States, "appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions," solemnly declared the independence of the United States of

And that appeal still is potent and sincere. For the rectitude of our intentions in all our national undertakings we have looked up to the Most High for approval. In the most eloquent address of any American president, Abraham Lincoln pledged himself that "this nation, under God," should go forward. "God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives," said James A. Garfield, when stricken to death by a madman's act. Never have we for a moment faltered in our dependence upon Almighty God for guidance and direction, for blessings in peace, and for the preservation of our liberties when danger has hung over the land.

Why, then, should there be any question as to the destiny of such a people, or of its devotion to the truths of religion and the fundamentals of worship? Here and there a zealous sectarian may imagine that we are lax in our piety, because his particular tenets of peculiarities of belief do not prevail. Such hearts should be comforted by the reflection that Americans are heritors of the most glorious of traditions. It was to the glory of God that homes were first set up in the wilderness of the new world. True, sectarianism came with the first settlers, whose devout adherence to their doctrines led them to venture into a virgin land that they might enjoy their own beliefs unmolested. And to this day the same freedom of worship exists. Strange sects, new dogmas, novel forms of worship, find in this land such opportunity as encourages their presence and propagates their growth.

In this very thing should be the answer to those who sorrow for the future. No lack of reverence is discernible in the fact that membership in the churches of the land is steadily increasing; all denominations report new adherents, and all around in the erection of more commodious and costly edifices, dedicated to the uses of religion, to worship and praise, is shown the outward evidence of the prosperity of the church. Extension of its activities in all directions, inclusion of new social work, humanitarian as well as doctrinal, may be taken as roof of the virility of the church. Creeds may remains and the people of the United States of

God are looking forward to a higher and more worthy destiny.

America are true

to their dedication, and under

HONEYMOON. Poets sing of it, maidens dream of it, the old envy it and the young live it. June, the month of weddings, is past, and in countless modest homes young couples are saying that it seems as if they had beeen married always. It is indeed a pleasant stage of existence-one in which the world is almost forgotten. For them there is no more past than for a new born babe, and the future is sure because it seems unchanging.

Time and money, those chief worries of the modern age of hustle and display, have no meaning for them. Most of these brides and grooms are starting life on slender means. A guest for dinner may require the last cent in the house, but for all that it is a joy to have some one view their happiness. And an invitation out to dine is equally welcome, aside from the saving, for it permits them to display their attachment publicly.

How happy also in after years are the memories of those honeymoon days. Sacrifices set at naught, hardshipe ignored, without fear or foreboding. To meet life always so bravely and gaily is to conquer. It is not that love does not deepen with the years or that this carefree existence is the happiest period of life. Matrimony has little advertisement, and such publicity as it receives is usually in the case of an unhappy ending. Yet, in spite of such discouragement, there is no lack of those to make the adventure. Love makes of marriage a lifelong miracle of which the honeymoon is but the beginning.

### CRIME AND FICTION.

Victor Hugo once was asked to write a poem on Spain. He bowed his thanks and declined, saying, "Unfortunately, I have been in Spain!" In other words, his poetic imagination refused to essay a flight where he would be continually hampered by material impressions. How different it is with some modern writers. They rely on concrete illustrations, drawing but little on their own consciousness, and leaving even less to the imagination of the

Such types are represented by a young woman, arrested for stealing garments in an Omaha department store. She excused herself on the ground that she is a writer, seeking for sensations that she may incorporate in a volume she expects to produce. A matter-of-fact policeman told her she would get plenty of experience in the penitentiary. "How fine," was her comment.

A cynic may be inclined to doubt this young woman. Perhaps she is, like many another, clever enough to seek to cloak her real purpose by assuming to be something she is not. However, if she be indeed a writer, she has gone to considerable length, even to extremes, in her quest for material. The world has been surfeited with books written on prison life by those who were sent up for real crimes, and with no thought of retailing the things that go on behind walls.

The books of most potent appeal and undoubted influence in bringing about reforms, such as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Bleak House," and the like have been written without their authors actually experiencing the things written of. Even Victor Hugo wrote "Les Miserables," by many esteemed the most impressive of all human records, without having been to prison, or undergoing any of the adventures that hefell Jean Valjean. Realism doesn't always mean reality.

"OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM."

"I have found a new slogan," said the president to his friends in Utah, referring to the well known motto: "Utah's Best Crop is Babies." Conceding to the Mormons all credit for having originated the line, it is as well applied to Nebraska, to Kansas, to Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, or any of the new and still live here who came when the city uncrowded states of the great west. Roosevelt was unable to discover any reason to chide the people on this side of the Mississippi river for neglect to observe the injunction, "Increase and multiply!"

All this region was peopled in the first place by sturdy, vigorous men and women. Marriage and to adopt all the benefits of great disgiving in marriage went along with life, and the coveries with little or no inconveni building of homes and rearing of families occupied their attention. Homely virtues were cherished, and manners were not corrupted by evil communications. The parson and the country doctor were highly esteemed members of the community, and the reason that the city has outgrown their work is noticeable whichever way one turns. Children and grandchildren of the pioneer settlers are making the empire blossom and expand because they carry on in the spirit that prevailed in the beginning.

Babies are the best crop in any country. They when all building was checked by get more attention now, because they are better understood than ever, although no more appreciated. Mother and father have always been proud of their wee ones, but improving conditions make possible more comforts for baby than could be had, even a generation ago. So, wherever the president and his good wife turn on their trip through the west, they will find babies, the true hall mark of a young country, cherished and treasured, "for of such is the kingdom," not only of heaven, but the reflection of that kingdom on earth.

#### OVER THE TRAIL OF LINCOLN.

Most people begin their knowledge of Abraham Lincoln at the little cabin near Hodgensville, Ky., and jump almost directly from there to the White House, pausing, perhaps, for a moment at Springfield, but hesitating nowhere else. A considerable journey lies between the beginning and the end of this great man's career. One part of it stretches between his birthplace and the Illinois capital, and a consider- with the Indians and the trappers are able portion of this is very hastily gone over by biographers. Some patient investigator will yet disinter some of the "short and simple annals of the poor," and tell the world some\_details of Abraham Lincoln's boyhood now unconsidered by those who write concerning him.

Maybe that is the purpose of Dr. William E. Barton, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, near Chicago, and one of the many biographers of Lincoln, who has just completed in out by his long journey, was taken ill grounds. The first definite suggestion and died in ten days after he had of the proposed Transmississippi exthree and one-half days the ride of 687 miles over the route pursued by "Tom" Lincoln and his family on their migration from Kentucky to Illinois. Dr. on their migration from Kentucky to Illinois. Dr. Barton says he visited "every point of historical interest in the life of Lincoln, and in one obscure Kentucky town located 250 relatives of the civil war president." We have no disposition to carp at islature voted for Omaha, the bill pass the Twin Cities. It was deemed im the good doctor, but he surely did not waste any time, as he found the roads very muddy and was the legislature sat in Omaha, although enterprise or endeavor to anticipate stuck several times along the route, so he must on at least one occasion it was di- the appeal for congressional recognihave been busy if he did all he says.

Too much biography of Lincoln and other great the other in Omaha. men has been written with too little preparation. A journey of this sort will not afford any especially the days before the Civil war, outfits were enlisted in the state fair work. Were supplied and started from here. At the outset the project met with a portant. We are pleased, though, that Dr. Barton reports of the surviving relatives of Abraham Lincoln that "They are of a good class, thrifty, prop-erty owners, for the most part engaged in working" covered at Cherry Creek and the congress begun. Omaha was a lively trading point. Millions of dollars in gold dust passed memorialize congress in behalf of an with God. Of only those that are God's farms. I found them industrious and profoundly through here, coming from the Rocky exposition to be held in this city in mountains and from the Pacific coast, 1898. religious.

It would be nice if something of this sort could be said of Lincoln's father, who was just the opposite of thrifty and industrious. Standards of 114 years ago were different from those of today, but even by those standards Thomas Lincoln was looked upon as being a little below par. A carpenter and woodsman, surrounded by virgin forest in his new home in Indiana, he kept his family in an "open-faced" shack, that is, a cabin with only three sides enclosed, until hardship and exposure brought fatal illness to Nancy Hanks Lincoln, the mother of the president

A real story of the journey of the Lincoln family, and some more intimate information of Lincoln's boyhood, will be a real contribution to the history of America's greatest man, and will be welcomed by all who love to trace the rise of an individual from obscurity to immortality.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE NEW CAPITOL.

One of the most interesting bulletins on American ethnology, issued by the Smithsonian institution, deals with the dwellings and ceremonial structures of the Indians of the central and northwest. In it is carefully described the apparently insignificant details of construction, location, and management of the tepees, wigwams, or wickiups that distinguish one tribe from another, and one nation from another. These differences become material, once they are noted, and show how tribal or even family ideas and news items. Steamboats brought freight and passengers up the river long before the contral of power and courage while we have slept. We trustingly pray for guidance and enabling for the undertakings and employments of the day.

We seek the direction which shall we have slept. We trustingly pray for guidance and enabling for the undertakings and employments of the day.

We seek the direction which shall we set us forward along right ways, the wisdom which shall cause us fightly to choose in every issue, the integrity which shall keep us wholly loyal to the truth.

Steamboats brought freight and passengers up the river long before the deals with the dwellings and ceremonial structures of

This distinctive quality of architecture is noticeable among all peoples of all ages. Formal structures or simple edifices express the characteristics of the people, its aspirations and achievements, at any particular period of its development. This is why the Nebraska statehouse, now being erected, is attracting such interest among the general public. It is, as one architect expresses it, "We are making progress in this art of beautiful and expressive building," stating that the design for the Nebraska statehouse

"took into account two features of the region and made them the dominant motives for the building. One is the strong horizontal motive of the prairie country, the other the contrasting vertical motive of the outstanding aspiration and progressiveness of

their public life." Whatever may be said as to which, if any, schools or types of architecture inspired Goodhue in his design, the answer will probably be found in this

comment by another architect: "The architect has drawn from nearly every known style, type and period of architecture, and in their combination at once defied precedent and

achieved a striking success. Nebraska is made up of representatives of many peoples and races, and what could be more fitting than that the capital of the state should exemplify this mixture of nations-a composite of many ideas and ways, all fusing into the harmony of common citizenship, with a single purpose, that of the security and prosperity of all? Why should not such a state give to the world a new idea in building, as it has n other ways?

Steadfast, sincere, purposeful in all undertakings, the citizenry of Nebraska is of the quality that makes our nation great, because it is such as give strength and solidity to the foundations of the government, without being held fast by the things that have been or are being outlived. The broad, sturdy main building of the capitol surely embodies the one phase of this idea, the staunch upthrusting tower the other, and in the structure may be noted that true vision of a people growing great by its industry and devotion to the homely virtues.

Gate City of the West T. W. MCULLOUGH

In the Stereotypers' Souvenir. Omaha is so young that many me was but a straggling village. Some of these recall the first settlement. A walk around the city will dislose many proofs of how new we are, in the mat ter of years. This same examination also will disclose the advantages of being new. Omaha has been enable ence. We have all that goes to make for modern comforts in city life with none of the drawbacks. We have no congested residence districts, no tene nent sections, no slums. Our hou ng problem, for example, is acute, for itself, and building has not in many years kept pace with the demand. And this does not mean that building has lagged, for the records show that more than 1,500 homes have been erected each year over a long period of years he only break being during the wa government demand for material for war purposes. Omaha homes are word. Cottage or mansion, bungalow or big house, each has its own lawn and back garden, its trees and shrubbery, its flowers and grass, and the builders of the city have pride and pleasure in keeping all things around them attractive. That is why

Omaha is glad to have visitors look her over. W. J. Boyce, an Indian trader, had once has since been incorporated into

for a while, one meeting in Florence, the then coming Transmississippi

printed in the new camp on the banks of Cherry creek from type set in Oma-W. N. Byers was publisher of a

paper in the future Missouri river netropolis, and when he heard of the it was told the -Acts 27:25 metropolis, and when he heard of the Eldorado where Denver now stands, he decided to go at once, and did not greatly delay his departure after he had made up his mind. The forms, already locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded formal edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the Omaha edition, were boxed and loaded locked up for publishing the locked up for publishing the

silroad came, but by the time the to the truth. railroad came, but by the time the Golden Spike was driven at Promontory Point in 1869 railroads were racing across the prairies of Illinois and Iowa and the transcontinental line was made complete. Omaha is now the third railway center in the United States, when mileage of lines converging here is taken as a basis. Six great systems connect the city with Chicago, three with St. Louis, two with Kansas City and the southwest, three with the Rocky mountain region and the Black Hills, two with the Pacific REV J. PERCIVAL HUGET.

Hay no burden be laid upon us hature and revelation? Might there not be an angel in the thunder? There are two definitions of the existence of the world. One that of science, the other that of the revealed word of God.

The best definition of science is that of Herbert Spencer. "Evolution is a change from an indefinite, coherent, heterogeneity to a definite, coherent useful labor and helpful living to the joy of an unbroken home. Amen.

REV. J. PERCIVAL HUGET. oast, and two with the Twin Cities. One of Omaha's pioneers, the late W. A. Paxton, discovered quite by acdent something that was of immense contract to build a telegraph line to the west, and while working in the early fall out on the high plains in the west end of the state was caught with his outfit in an unseasonable blizzard. The work steers of the outfit drifted The work steers of the outfit drifted food each year. away with the storm, and the men took their horses and made their way back to Omaha to winter. Next spring they started out with a new outfit to continue the work, not expecting to find any of the abandoned cattle alive their astonishment, they found the animals not only alive but in exveloped the fact that the fine grass of

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B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of June, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Notary Public "Moral Courage" is the theme of the sermon of Rev. H. G. Heu-ser at Miller Park Presbyterian church this morning. He will say:

tions. Soldiers, firemen, life savers battles, sin, death; the other see become heroes through their display righteousness, love, life, salvation of courage in the hours of duty and eternity, heaven. Through use of physical powers and acquired skill they excel their companions in times of danger and displaying courage come forth There is another hero, however, the

moral hero. He displays moral courage in the interest of truth and righteousness. He struggles exclusively for the morals and spiritual issues of persons and nations! Truth, justice, righteousness, equality and goodness is the realm of moral courage and the Moral cowardice is the opposite of not accept Christ as the voice of God guess now what may be in the moral hero. noral courage and is the weakness and live for a spiritual eternity?

Reference to the passage of the ex-position appropriation bill in congress has led to an inquiry as to the genesis of the Omaha exposition of 1898. On Sunday, June 21, 1896. Edward Rose. ion of his fellow men.

NATED. "The Bee cheerfully gives space

enactment of the Kansas-Nebraska mississippi exposition endorsed, we bill by congress. A considerable set do not think his statement detracts there are shameful, contemptible practions that have helped pretty girls are coming. But it is

ing in the council by 7 to 6. And portant that Omaha should either until the state was admitted in 1867, compete at the convention for this rided, and two legislatures flourished tion by securing an endorsement from

he other in Omaha.

Long before the railroads came, cated to Mayor Bemis and prominent Omaha was a commercial center. In members of the Commercial club who freighting as far west as Utab, Idaho somewhat cold reception. But by the and Montana, and when gold was distime the congress assembled in Omaha covered at Cherry Creek and the rush enough favorable sentiment had been

mountains and from the Pacific coast.

1898.

"The reference to the exposition in the invitation issued by Mayor Bemis coamps of the west. The trail had been broken by the Mormons, who started consequence with the deep reviewed.

Work together for good."

It will mean suffering to labor with God. In the parable of the vineyard (Luke 20:9-16) the Master tells us broken by the Mormons, who started consonance with the idea previously of different servants. Some were their great trek from Florence, which is carried in their annals as "Winter invitation circular merely intimated others beaten and mistreated shame Quarters," and by the trappers, who that a Transmississippi exposition was fully; still others wounded and cast long had used the Platte river as a contemplated at some indefinite time out. The Lord of the vineyard highway for their use. When Wardell and some indefinite place to be later thinking they would have reverence One of the Incidents of the rush to of the congress and before its members suffering even today.

The Cherry Creek diggings must be of bers had any thought that such a project the day before its members suffering even today.

### Daily Prayer

As soon as Denver was

Rivers set up his press

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REV. J. PERCIVAL HUGET.

that region, cured on the stem, afvalue to the hungry world. He had a forded excellent forage all winter heavens and the earth.

## Out of Today's Sermons

times of danger of individuals or na. gels, spirits, heaven. One finds in

of many people. It is the weakness that prompts a man to avoid difdeulties, to escape everything rough and disagreeable, to yield to circumstances that make him incapable of facing reproach, contempt or opposi

Examples of its ill effects are daily HOW THE EXPOSITION ORIGIbefore our eyes. A man cannot bear tain as much area as do we. It is the coolness of a friend or the congreat in resources. Its rivers, farms, tempt of a leader of opinion, so he factories and forests and mines con a letter from R. W. Richardson relat stifles his own independent judgment stitute a vast reservoir of wealth. ing to the origin of the Transmissis. and goes with the majority. A man is great in the cities that teem with W. J. Boyce, an Indian trader, had a stockade on the present site of a stockade on the present site of Omaha as early as 1825. It was not until 1854, however, that settlers from the Transmississippi /congress to the Description of the Description of the Congress to the in business finds that his expenditure life and power. Kanesville, which afterwards became Omaha and exerting his influence with penses, so he is led into fraudulent value that looms large in the eye of activities hold up their hands. Council Bluffs, crossed the river and the representatives of this and other established themselves, following the states to have the project of a Trans of which is short.

tlement already was in existence at anything from the claim that the in-Bellevue, south, and Florence, north of the present city of Omaha. Flor- The Bee and its editor.

tices and yet hasn't moral courage to break through them. The parent cannot bear to risk the loss of his distinctively an American institution "The original idea of holding an in-child's good will even for an hour and Greater Omaha. Bellevue was the headquarters of Peter Sarpy, the far sented and advocated by The Bee mous Indian trader, whose relations years ago when the state fair was removed from Omaha. Incidental to the stands higher in his class than he for character formation, obviating the stands higher in his class than he historic. Out of this grows an interesting fact.

In 1854 Francis Burt of South Carolina was appointed governor of the
new territory of Nebraska. He came
up the Missouri river in due time, and
found four rivals for the honor of ing in the heart of the give urged denying of Christ simply because of
this grows an inlinterstate exposition project was the
stablishment of a permanent exposition of products of the Transmissiscruelty, or a cheat, or some wickedness perpetrated without a word of
new territory of Nebraska. He came
peatedly advanced and the erection of
the living of a non-Christian life, the
stands higher in his class than he for character formation, obviating the
does, or, fearing to be thought soft
and unmanly by his schoolmates, sees
Great homes make a great nation.
From the humblest homes America
has summoned her greatest leaders.
So long as the homes are kept pure,
the living of a non-Christian life, the
strong and inspirational, our country
the living of Christ simply because of found four rivals for the honor of being named the capital for his domain. Nebraska City, fostered by St.

Joseph, Bellevue and Florence all pressed their claims over Omaha, and with such vehemence that Governor Burt, already in low health and word in the heart of the city urged denying of Christ simply because of the ridicule, the sneers, the jeers of friends and companions. All this is moral cowardice, the vice which brings us down to a low level which bold singreat. Its keystone is law and order. So long as we observe a respect for the honor of the heart of the city urged denying of Christ simply because of the ridicule, the sneers, the jeers of friends and companions. All this is moral cowardice, the vice which brings us down to a low level which bold singreat. Its keystone is law and order. So long as we observe a respect for the ridicule, the sneers, the jeers of friends and companions. All this is moral cowardice, the vice which bold singreating the ridicule is the ridicule. The riving of a non-Christian life, the sheers, the jeers of friends and companions. All this is moral cowardice, the vice which bold singreating the ridicule is the ridicule. The riving of a non-Christian life, the sheers, the jeers of friends and companions. All this is moral cowardice, the vice which bold singreating the ridicule is the ridicule. The riving of Christ simply because of the ridicule, the sneers, the jeers of friends and companions. All this is moral cowardice, the vice which bold singreating the ridicule is the ridicule. The riving of Christ simply because of the ridicule is the ridicule, the sneers, the jeers of friends and companions. All this is moral cowardice, the vice which brings will remain strong and inspirational, our country will remain strong and inspirational, our country will remain strong and inspirational, our country will be a supplied to make our country will be remained to the ridicule. with such vehemence that Governor purposes of such a building discussed Burt, already in low health and worn with a view to its erection on county sweeps the weak soul down to a thought be obeyed and not disobeyed, then, out by his long journey, was taken ill grounds. The first definite suggestion sand perils and absolutely forbids the and only then, are we safe as a nation.

people. That courage that spurs a public righteousness the church is the man on to overcome difficulties, to ally of the other institutions men surmount all obstacles and hindrances tioned. The church is in the nation principles and convictions and ideals to do wrong. It is the one institution for gain or favor of man, that courage that exists for no selfish purpose. portant that Omaha should either that will struggle to the last ditch for seeks to create an atmosphere of purcompete at the convention for this prompts a man to stand four-square for Jesus Christ at all times under all fireumstances or conditions, that moral courage is courage born of the spirit of man that can never lose battle and that lives forever

"Working Together With God" is the theme of Rev. C. A. Segerstrom at the First Swedish Baptist church tonight. He will say:

For we are laborers together with with God. Of only those that are God's

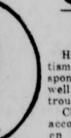
the cherry creek diggings much be the consideration of the printing industry. The first copy eration." be brought up for consideration always being a free gift. Work is fruit of salvation and brings re Hence if any man's work abide, he shall receive a reward "if any man's work shall be burned, b shall suffer loss; but he himself shall

Is it not possible to see God both :

rue explanation of all things. Listen

o the other account.
"In the beginning God created the

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#### it all. It is a great loss to the individual who hears only the thunder and does not see the angel. beauties of nature should re

veal to us the divine. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the earth showeth forth his handiwork." One person sees only the material, nature thunder; another searching the soul and nature finds God.

One reads the Bible and does away The outstanding characteristic of a with miracles, the supernatural, sees hero is courage Courage displayed in only the material; the other sees an

"Jesus, thy joy of loving hearts.

Thou font of life, Thou life of men From the best bliss that earth im-

We turn unfilled to Thee again." Why not take life as both natural ind spiritual-thunder and angels The vital question of youth is for what sort of old age am I preparing Shall I live in the midst of ange voices, with God speaking to the sout.

"The True Greatness of a Nation" is the topic of Rev. Frank H. Anderson of Plymouth Congregational church this morning. He will say in part:

s great in extent. Few nations con- principal

The last institution that has helped

moral courage is needed by so many to make our nation great is the meeting house. In the work of promoting n the way, to never sacrifice his own to make it easy to do right and hard

LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

If William Jennings Bryan keeps n monkeying around he may yet get is placed in some menageries and zoological gardens where animals can take a look at us.

Shelton Clipper. The incident at Savannah the other ay will go far toward discouraging nob violence.-Norfolk News.

One of the surest ways to forge head is to stay put.-Clay Center

When anyone wonders why taxes are burdensome, just glance at the county commissioners and your won-der will cease.—Rushville Standard,

It is fairly prompt, if not just a trifle early, to be too certain about who is to be Senator Norris' successor. A year or two in American politics or in the midst of a godless, material now is a deal more uncertain than used to be, and it is not easy to braska mind a year or so hence .- Mc Cook Tribune. Why are so many prominent states-

men reluctant about expressing themselves on the repeal of the dry enforcement law in New York state. Every man should have the courage We are living in a great country. It of his convictions and not sacrafice political effect .-

In speaking of the dry campaign costing millions of dollars, it is generally not related that its fines amount more than it costs, and that it is

It is no trouble for a wife to get her different when she entertains the missionary society.-Harvard Courier

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