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GETTING GOOD MEN INTO OFFICE.

One of the quaintest of the group of quaint characters produced by James Matthew Barrie is that of "Wearywarld," the constable, whose part in the tale of "The Little Minister" is considerable. Under the law the village had to have a constable, but none of the villagers wanted the job, and so they elected one of their number, and then even his own children refused to speak to him when he had on his uniform.

This attitude towards public officials may seem a little bit exaggerated, yet even in its irony it exhibits one of the grimmest of tragedies. Popular government requires that somebody fill the offices, and today in Nebraska is heard a call for younger blood, for new names, and a general recasting of party and state control. How sincere this is may not be stated, but it suggests the sorrowful depth of philosophy contained in these reflections by Fred Lazeli in the Cedar Rapids Republican. Commenting on the fact that Governor Kendall had just appointed a judge to the supreme bench of the state, Mr.

"Governor Kendall is delightfully frank in his appointment of Judge Charles W. Vermilion of Centerville, to succeed the late Justice Weaver on the Iowa supreme court. He says that all the other gentlemen presented to him were worthy and any one of them would have graced the supreme court. But Judge Vermillon is equally worthy and has long been the governor's friend.

"Governor Kendall apparently envies the judge. He congratulates him for staying away from the beguilements of politics for which the governor fell. "Something of the same thought must have been in the mind of W. S. Kenyon when he put aside the toga to accept the ermine, preferring the sanctuary

of the bench to the arena of politics.

"Yet there is more to admire in the life of an honest and able man who devotes his life, his thought, all the talents with which he has been endowed to service for the state; who is so conscious of his own rectitude and his whole-hearted service for the people that he is willing to present himself periodically for their franchises that he may continue the work to which he has dedicated the most active years of his life. Generally this is done at great cost of comfort to himself and his family. And too often when such a man rises so that he becomes conspicuous, the envious aspirants, aided by the demagogue, seek to tear him down. Every year in every state the observer may see "A falcon towering in her pride of place

Was by a mousing owl haw'd at, and killed." "Every year the multitude cries for the release of the malefactor and the political crucifixion of him who would lead his state to better things."

Truth resides in this, and it will be well to keep in mind this fact. Many men are deterred from honorable service in the public interest, because they can not endure the trying experiences of running for office. Yet the quest is always for good men, and the hope is entertained that elections may in time be conducted on a plane where the personal character of a good man will not be assailed, but only his qualifications and fitness for the office he seeks be considered. American campaign methods need at least that much purification.

HAVE FAITH IN NEBRASKA.

There is not a thing in the world the matter with Nebraska, except the one fact that there are too many asking, "What's the matter?" Few though they be, compared with the whole number, they make up in vociferous calamity howling what they lack numerically. The great trouble is that the outside world does not judge Nebraska by the great majority working away with cheerful hearts and willing hands, building for bigger and better things, but does judge the commonwealth by the calamity wails and the sobs of grief.

Business in all lines is on the upgrade. Conditions are steadily growing better. The people are taking hold with renewed courage and greater hope.

Nebraska was not builded by calamity howlers and retailers of sob stories. It was not builded by men of little courage and less faith. It was not builded by men and women who sat down to whine and repine at the first backset. We of today may think we have endured sore trials and tribulations, but what were they compared with the trials and tribulations of the pioneers who lacked every comfort and convenience that we of today enjoy, and endured hardships and privations of which their children and their children's children know nothing.

Faith in the future is the enduring cornerstone upon which Nebraska has been builded. Faith in the future, faith in the commonwealth's resources, faith in the ultimate rewards of toil and sacrifice and service. What Nebraska needs most at this time is citizens who will face the future with confidence instead of facing the past with discouragement. Nebraska needs men and women who will devote more time to talking about what the state has and less time to whining about what the state has not secured; more talk about what can be done by united effort, and less talk about what might have been.

The sob and wail of the calamity howler should be drowned out in an overwhelming chorus of thanksgiving for what Nebraska has and may have if its people will do their part. The faith that inspired the pioneers will, if instilled into the minds and hearts of Nebraskans today, accomplish greater things than the pioneers ever dreamed of accomplishing.

Have faith in Nebraska! Faith in the state's unlimited resources and possibilities, faith in Nebraska's citizenship, faith in your neighbors, faith in the future and faith in the father whose guiding hand has always led through every doubt and difficulty.

Nebraska's future was never brighter. Prosperity was never more assured. Rewards of honest endeavor were never nearer at hand. Know your state better, and knowing it better, love it more. And loving it more you will imbibe a stronger faith that will lead you on to greater endeavor.

If Stinnes wants to harbor the crown prince so as to have him ready for another war, the allies will doubtless render unanimous consent. And no other explanation for the Stinnes action comes readily to mind.

Nobody ever got the answer from Dick Croker to the question, "Where did you get it?" but the New York courts are saying where it is to go.

WE'VE ENLISTED FOR THE WAR.

It is with shining face and throbbing heart that ve enlist alongside the Brooklyn Eagle in its war upon those who would abolish the old-fashioned nightshirt and condemn us to uneasy nights clad in pajamas. And we would have it understood that we are enlisted for the duration of the war. If defeated in the contest, still we will carry on and defy anybody, or everybody, to force us to confine our anatomy where it bulges at the equatorial line in the oppressing tightness of the pajama's drawstrings. Never shall we consent to encase our nether limbs in the restrictive compass of the pajamas, but until the last will we insist upon being allowed to wave the aforesaid nether limbs in the unrestraining folds of

the good old nightshirt. Old-fashioned we may be, and much given to deploring many modern tendencies, but we glory in it and will go down with the lower extremity of our old-fashioned nightshirt still waving to the breeze. Clinging tenaciously to our ideas and our ideals, we will have none of the flowered silk, or even the figured flannel, pajamas. We are for the free unlimited nightshirt, colored or colorless, without the aid or consent of any other people, now and forever, one and unbifurcated. We insist upon its generous and ample folds in the heat of midsummer, when we can detach it from our perspiring epidermis and roll it up around our necks. We insist upon its generous folds in winter, that we may wrap them closely about us to the discomfort of old Jack Frost and his hoary minions.

We spurn the dictates of Dame Fashion and turn our back upon convenionalities as decreed by the elite, the bon ton and the elect, and cling with the hoi poili, holding fast to our old-fashioned nightshirt and hurling its lower extremity in the faces of

Full armed because our cause is just, we line up with our brave contemporary, the Brooklyn Eagle, and laugh at all who would oppose. We have nailed our other nightshirt to the mast, from whence it may flap defiance to the pajama-clad advocates of fashion at the sacrifice of comfort and convenience.

MOTHERS TO GET FULL LIGHT.

Opening mothers' classes in the night schools of the city is a most commendable step. Nothing in the service of the public schools is of greater importance than the teaching of English to the citizens or coming citizens, whose unfamiliarity with the language of America is the greatest handicap they encounter. On none of them does this fall with more force than on the mothers.

Women coming from Europe are unaccustomed to the ways of our land, and are almost entirely at sea when they land here, unless they are thrust into a position from which the work of Americanization seeks to rescue them, that of grouping "foreign colonies," a thing that the aliens themselves want to see broken up. The mothers must care for the home, even if they do not take on the freedom that is offered them in their new life. To do this well, they must know enough of English to be able to purchase food and other supplies for the house; they must also be trained in new ways of preparing food, for the practices of this land are not those of Europe, and they are not always able to secure the materials they have been accustomed to.

For these, and other obvious reasons, it is most essential that the mothers be given early and complete training in the language and other needed information, that they may become as efficient in their new homes as they were in their old. Night classes for mothers will go far in the direction of removing obstacles that now prevent the women from other lands from being as happy in this as they expected to be, for the sad reason that they are not able to to be, for the sad reason that they are not able to to be, for the sad reason that they are not able to take a full part in the life around them. Ability to speak and read the language of their adopted country will open the gate that leads to fullest enjoyment of the opportunity they sought when coming here.

Thou dost give us day by day. As we go ut from the home, go Thou with us, and when we return at eventide may we bring Thee with us, to be with us in the breaking of bread and through all the hours of darkness, with us or of darkness, which we have of darkness.

Thou dost give us day by day. As we go ut from the home, go Thou with by the klan in its narrow definition to the repudiated the league we do not know, the klan in its narrow definition to the repudiated the league we do not know, to be the klan in its narrow definition to the repudiated the league we do not know, to be the klan in its narrow definition to the ring.

Railway Freight Rates.

Railway Freight Rates. of the opportunity they sought when coming here.

Mr. Frederick J. Haskins whose supply of misinformation is often large and seldom uninteresting, informs a waiting world that good roads save gasoline. The exact contrary is true. Good roads increase comfort and convenience, but increase the consumption of gasoline. And that is exactly what good roads are meant for.

An army major who fell from his horse and broke his arm while riding in an endurance race, is being loudly praised for his nerve and endurance in finishing the race. Here's one to refuse becoming a member of the acclaiming chorus. That wasn't nerve; it was plain damphulishness.

The Brooklyn Eagle continues to talk about an "indiscriminate bonus." The esteemed Eagle is given to indiscriminate thinking whenever it tackles the subject of adjusted compensation.

A New Jersey man has just been drowned in a vat of wine, thereby showing that the skeeter state has not entirely dried up.

Filipinos now have something to talk about other than politics, heavy rains having damaged their crops

How would it do to insist that those who demand new laws shall be responsible for their enforcement?

This is a mighty good season of the year to sprout lot of enthusiasm for Nebraska grown potatoes.

McAdoo won the first skirmish from Ford in South Dakota, but the battle is not over yet.

"Give as much as you can," and smile when you

Why shouldn't Uncle Sam do a little collecting?

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

THE RED-WING.

The Red-wing calls from the shrubbery. And the Red-wing calls from the sky, And his wings beat soft in the air aloft As he goes like a leaf blown by, And the Red-wing's mate sits on the gate Chanting a sweet reply.

The flowers are gone but the Red-wing sings, And the grass is sere but the bird is gay. Bliss he brings in the midst of things. Solemn and garbed in a lurid gray. And the Red-wing's pal is a glad old gal Chirping a merry lay.

The Red-wing's home is a cozy place, Built where the leaflets grew, Designed with grace-where birds embrace Like all fond lovers do, And the Red-wing's bliss is because of this. And the Red-wing's love is true

The Omaha Morning Bee: Friday, November 23, 1923-

LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

Gus Beuchler of the Grand Island Independent is the mean old thing. Noting Omaha's recent efforts to prevent a recurrence of the recent over-flow of mud, he unkindly remarks hat the Omaha newspapers have been it. oing pretty well of late.

The Cozad Local asserts that farm rs are not encouraged to take much of a hand in politics except at the victuals for the politicians, who, in turn, do all of the thinking that is necessary. Delving somewhat into history, the Local discovers that this doctrine was invented in is breaking some kind of a law almost Rome a great many years ago.

Noting that a state officer slipped into North Platte and garnered in 33 bootleggers in short order, the Sidney Enterprise opines that the local officers in North Platte have a lot of explaining to do. Then the Enterprise admits that there are other cities ifflicted with the same disease.

The Shelton Clipper insists that the law prohibiting children from driving should be enforced by fining or failing parents who permit it.

"Governor Pinchot may have the laboring men of his state behind him," remarks the Pierce Call. Then the Call gums up the works by asking how about the coal consumers?

should cut out partisan politics. occasion arises. Noting the success

Center Shots

American business is temperate. You never hear of prices taking too much of a drop .- Evansville Courier.

We call the new neighbors' hound ber of individuals. dog Ecclesiastes, he seems so depressed all the time and so determined to tries are not loaded with administra express his conviction that all is tive details, but are free to give all umbus Ohio State Journal.

state, nobody will be inconvenienced war, illustrates the difference. by it .- Cleveland- Press.

progressing? For the first time in chairman of a commission in theoreti-the history of the state, says the cal charge of one of the government Dickinson Press, the value of the live-

Daily Prayer

Our Father, for such Thou hast taught us to call Thee, we thank Thee that we may be brought into Thy family through the living, loving faith in Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our Elder Brother. And we thank Thee until morning breaks and the shadows family circle into real fellowship with Thy Son, that we may be cleansed from all sin, and may be kept by His power from falling, and may be presented at last faultless before Thy presence with exceeding great joy. Make us to be more tender and thoughtful one of another, and of all our companions. Forgive all display of temper and hasty speech, give us the love that suffereth long and is kind. Bless with us all the needy and distressed. Bless all mankind. Redeem the world lying in sin and the fraternal orders are a life that the success of the klan were taken principles, if the vile of businessed volume of businessed volume of businessed volume of businessed up his revenues. If the rule of businessed volume of businessed up his revenues. If the rule of businessed up his revenues. If the rule of businessed volume of businessed volume of businessed volume of businessed up his revenues. If the rule of busine deem the world lying in sin, and hasten the coming of Thy Kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. ERNEST THOMPSON, D.D., Charleston, West Va.

Blue Jeans

When I was just a barefoot boy, Yes, almost in my teens, How I recall with keenest joy. Ma made my first blue jeans.

And oh, the keen regret, The thing they called a pinafore-It hurt my pride, you bet.

And then that thing, Lord-font-le-roy With starch and frills and lace; Go hide his manly face.

Say, I'd almost bawl.

Cause us fellers wussunt girruls, We didn't like them things, And when they made us keep curls.

E'en now that memory stings. But, then, our costumes modified, They made us Scotch plaid kilts; Still it bothered us to ride

A bike, and walk on stilts. Finally some one devised a plan,

By various ways and means, And Ma called out, "Come, little m And try on your blue jeans." Can you guys what's growd up now

Recall the childhood sceens.

And remember the pride that graced When first you wore blue jeans?
—Walt Nye, Ogallala, Neb.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for October, 1923, of

THE OMAHA BEE Daily72,205

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B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of November, 1923.
W. H. QUIVEY,
(Seal) Notary Public

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Too Much Law.

rom the Shelton Cli

Too much law-too little respect for funds, food supplies and clothing. it. That seems to be one of the Money contributions may be sent in greatest problems with which officials form of checks, payable to the chamare confronted today. Congress, state legislatures, city chamber can rely upon the assistance councils, village boards, all seem ob sessed with a mania for passing laws reference to free entry. -more laws-and still more laws

laws and more rigid enforcement, have had any intention to observe with a drastic punishment for the law enforcement officer who neglects to protest. They never have intended to enforcement officer who neglects to protest. They never have intended to perform his duty. One-third of the pay the reparations assessed so long aws we have would be ample, if they as the allied armies do not march on 18th amendment is a part of the constitution of the United States were obeyed. But they will never be beyed as they should so long as multiplicity creates contempt.

Simplifying the Presidency

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois has proposed a logical means of obtaining more efficiency in The Tekamah Herald expresses the the federal government by placing all opinion that farmers' organizations federal commissions under one or and to pay a federal bonus to the soldiers, many means of enforcement which other cabinet member, instead of naving many of them directly subor-The York News-Times commends dinate to the president and thus giv Police Commissioner's Dunn's plan of ing him responsibility for more detail of administration than one man is also to increase them. That is the law reaching out burden of Secretary Mellon's propositive long arm of the law reaching out of administration than one man is also to Chairman Green of the ways determinedly in the right direction? physically capable of bearing. of the plan in Omaha the News-Times

expresses the hope that it will be except those whose duties relate to policies of government, and therefore equire the consultation of more than one mind. Every commission with to give place to one man.

The president has to sign his name too many times, thus assuming too much personal responsibility, which ught to be delegated to a large num-

The chief executives of other counand vexation of spirit.-Co- their attention to one important problem at a time. The recent visit to New Jersey has a water famine, but was head of the British government Any More? from all we can learn about that during the most critical period of the From the Kansas City Times. was able to carry the burden of that Senator Robinson also says, with com-After the country has enforced the great office without apparent serious After the country has enforced the damage to his health, but became ill of Nations is naught to him, of some of the others.—Pittsburgh Post.

damage to his health, but became ill of Nations is naught to him, of to that effect. And Senator good care of himself and delivered no good says something very like to do than our secretary of the treas-He holds the nominal position Who says that North Dakota is not of first lord of the treasury board, the

Clemenceau held a similar office in of the state exceeds that of the wheat.

France during the greatest crisis of the democratic party. Well, well, the war. Neither he nor any other man 80 years old would live more than a short time under such a strain how prodigal the soul lends the tongue to yows. as that of the president of the United

Fraternalism Versus Hatred.

he held up the fraternal spirit as the people of the United States true antidote to the gospel of hate Mr. Underwood and Mr. McAdoo re

among Americans. Fraternal organizations are so large a part of Ameri flee away. Draw all members of the can life that the success of the klan cuts prices, he ordinarily relies on family circle into real fellowship with principles, if the klan were taken increased volume of business to make tion, and the fraternal orders are

powerful and beneficial factor in pro moting uniform Americanism. The fraternal spirit will keep many Americans from becoming victims the passing mania. If it does not, fraternalism itself is doomed.

An Appeal for Aid.

The American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin addresses an appeal occasional deer or a chirping squirrel. While only a few of the islands are the suffering middle classes of Gersuitable for the business, perhaps, it many. From reports reaching the would be a great thing to have those chamber, coming from various sec tions of the empire, and from the nediate sphere of action, there is unmediate sphere of action, there is un-told suffering which is daily assuming such proportions that a nation-wide calarity threatens. Especially desti-insurance costs 20 times as much in tute are the many thousands of aged, many of whom have a monthly cash income from pensions, annuities, etc., amounting to 40,000 to 50,000 marks. When it is realized that this sum will not buy a slice of bread that I'm going out to call,"

"Now keep your dress all spick and span,"

Say, I'd almost bawl.

Amounting to 40,000 to 50,000 marks.
When it is realized that this sum will not buy a slice of bread, their desperate situation can be understood.
It is a mystery in Germany today how the United States. this class keeps body and soul together.

The exhausted condition of Germany today leaves one hope only of bring-ing relief to the suffering; it must come from the outside.

All forms of governmental assist-

ance and public charities are strained to the utmost; the limit of such assistance has long since been reached. The daily price increase of all commodities, especially food products and all requisites of life, has placed them beyond the reach of the vast majority. beyond the reach of the vast majority of the poorer middle classes, homes

for the aged and children.

The calls for assistance are rapidly increasing and the urgency of the sitnation demands immediate attention. The American Chamber of Com-

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merce in Berlin has the facilities to

No Need for Wrangling.

There is no occasion to wrangle other, the people haven't even a conception of what the majority of them are.

The average citizen knows that he is breaking some kind of a law almost daily without realizing it. He knows also that nothing is done about it. They are dead letters, never enforced. This in time leads him to look upon all laws with more or less contempt, or at least with indifference, and especially so with those that interfere with his business or pleasure.

There is no over the present dividual if it wills to act? Must the government bow to the will of the law-breaker? Whom shall prevail? Who is at fault that the law is not enforced? And why is it not enforced? Can proper co-operation be had the been better even if Mr. Wilson had been retained in the White House. Germany probably would not have acted any more reasonably, for neither her politicians nor her people have fully realized what the surrender and the united States. It is not probable that they would have been materially different had the United States. Who is at fault that the law is not enforced? And why is it not enforced? Can proper co-operation be had the way the law stands at present? If not, in what way can there be a proper functioning? There must be a protest. They never have intended to erage defeat a national amendment

Lower Taxes or -From the New York Mail.

If the people of this country are as on the other hand, the people wish not only will it be impossible to re- can be employed. But there must be duce the taxes, but it will be neces- an attitude to use them. Ferret out sary to increase them. That is the the lawbreakers. als to Chairman Green of the ways determinedly in the right direction? and means committee. Not only would Destroy the bootlegger and save the the income tax be reduced if Secretary law. OTTO L. BREMERS. the income tax be reduced if Secretary law. Mellon's advice should be followed. heavily on every patron of the movies The taxes on telegrams, telephone messages and various other nuisance taxes would also be repealed. Here, why the United States press is full then, is a program that is designed to lift the burden, not from big incomes alone, but from the shoulders of the average taxpayer who groans under himself rightly. the high cost of living. It is a statesmanlike program. Secretary Mellon is against French oppression. For the of a

And Senator Robinson, too? siderable composure, that the League of Nations is naught to him, or word There is a great deal of talk about the "open road," but for the most part it is closed for repairs.—New castle News says nothing, and says it with great effectiveness. And it seems only yes terday that these gentlemen were tell ing us with tears in their voices if not in their eyes, that the League of Naons was the only salvation of the world, which, of course, includes that

Yesterday was a long time ago, any-ray. Senator Underwood and Mr way. Senator Underwood and Mr McAdoo were not then candidates for rom the Milwaukee Sentinel.

In assuming the membership in a Cox edged them out and had the pleaslocal fraternal organization, Governor ure and excitement of presenting his Blaine struck the right keynote when claims and those of the league to the

When a manufacturer or merchant

It seems a pity that some of the islands suitable for that purpose on the British Columbia coast cannot be utilized for fox farming. The in dustry is assuming large proportions in Alaska and many of the farms are paying dividends. The conditions here are just as good as in Alaska. Foxes might be raised on the islands where now there is nothing but an occasional deer or a chirping squirrel.

utilized. Striking Figures.

From the Los Angeles Times

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ditorials from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Destroy the Bootlegger.

ber. In case supplies are sent, the Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Prohibition can be enforced of the German government with It is possible. The key to the situa tion is supremacy. By supremacy l mean the power of the state and nation over the law-breaker. Is not the government all-powerful over

been solved by our government. Can

federal government to act. sincerely anxious to have their federal up to the state governments to do taxes reduced as they profess to be, those taxes can be reduced to the tune of about \$323,000,000 a year. If, on the other hand, the words with the content of personal feeling. It is not a question of personal feeling.

It is a question of law. There are

Says France Is Wrong.

Grand Island, Neb .- To the Editor of German propaganda. I really believe Mr. Dell M. Cain did not express to know why the United States press has done his part. The rest is up to simple reason that every full-blooded why the American press is against the American is against it

Abe Martin

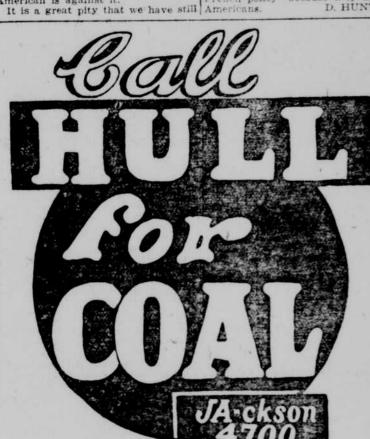


Who's goin' t' make th' sewer onnections, an' do th' farmin', an' newspaper work, an' shovelin' after we're all educated? Hain't it Prohibition must either be endured grand t' receive a business lookin' And it is letter an' wonder what your wife's been chargin', an' then tear it open an' find it's only an announcement?

people who call themselves American nd try to preach hate and revenge orget our hate and revenge and try world a fit place to stay. But Mr. Dell M. Cain is of different

opinion; he still wants the German to be whipped, whipped and whipped

again, and then gives us the assur-ance he has nothing against the German people and does not want the German people crushed, but would hesitate to see their country divid up amongst France and Belgium. No. Mr. Dell M. Cain, this is not the spirit of a true American. He, in fact, wanted way you expressed yourself in the e United States press "People's Voice" column is the spirit Frenchman. You know now



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