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MEMBER OF THE ANDOCIATED FRENS The Associated Powas, of which The Hos is a member, assistively puttied to the case for sepuritizations of all nears dispatches credited to it at an ant otherwise devoltand in this paper, and show the local association disputches are this paper. And the form and association disputches are also paper. The Omaha Bos is a member of the Audit Bursau of Chordstanne, the recognized authents on circulation audits, and The Omaha Bos's circulation is regularly audited by their organizations.

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JAPAN GETS ITS ANSWER.

Mr. Masanaro Hanihara will be carried on the rolls of history as a diplomat who was expert at ineptness of expression. As ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary for the empire of Japan at the capital of the United States, he showed a remarkable capacity for saying the wrong were admitted to his friendship. thing. This is the most charitable view one can take of his letter to Secretary Hughes, in which he embodied a threat of Japanese displeasure in the event the United States does not accede to Japanese desires in the matter of immigration.

. . .

Under the "gentleman's agreement," the United States had made as large a concession to the national pride of Nippon as was consistent with our own national dignity. Ample reason exists for the charge that Japan did not rigidly observe the terms of that agreement. It is known that many Japanese "students" entered this country, only to become coolie laborers soon after arrival. The picture bride scandal was a stench for many years, and is not yet entirely broken up. How far the Mitsui concern has penetrated is not known, but its participation in the aircraft scandal has lately been developed. while its finger is in a great many other pies throughout the country.

Japanese good faith has been questioned on many occasions, and is not yet established to the satisfaction of all. The empire has many well meaning friends in this country, but they are continually embarrassed by the things done at Tokio. Americans have never been reconciled to the suppression by force of the national life of Korea. while the "twenty one demands" on China were frowned upon by our government, and would no doubt have been met with a sterner expression, had not the presence of the World War forestalled for the moment definite action. Shantung was the answer to that, and if Japan is out of China at all, it is because of the attitude of the United States.

. . .

Woodrow Wilson specifically and even curtly denied to Baron Makino at Paris any intention on part of the United States to recognize the Japanese aspirations to racial equality. The Shantung question

not automatically carry with it a corresponding reduction on the short haul rate.

In the case it was established that the lower rate for the long haul was put into effect without permission of the Interstate Commerce commission. Shippers affected sued for return of alleged over charges. The court rules that the fact "that the rate for the long haul was lower than the rate for the shorter haul would not of itself establish which was the unreasonable rate." To recover it is neces ; ho sary to establish damage, and this can be done only by showing which rate is unreasonable.

be to send the aggricved shippers to the Interstate Commerce commission. Commissioner Eisch has of the play recently stated before a committee of the house . That which touched and inspired me most deeply was the speciate of that he deems it unwise at this time to reopen the rate structure with a view to general reconstruction. He holds that business is adjusted to existing conditions. How he will meet a condition which the railroads themselves have set up through their own modification of the rate structure will have to be developed by the fact. The interesting point is that an old principle has been made to work backward as well as forward.

CONSTANTINE JOSEPH SMYTH.

A sense of personal loss is felt by many Omahans in the news that comes of the fatal termination of an operation to which Constantine J. Smyth submitted. It means the definite termination of pleasant associations with a man whose manners, habits and speech drew him very close to all who

He reached America an emigrant boy from Ireland; he died filling a high and responsible position spirit be carried into the present age under the government. Along his road from start to finish may be discovered many important jobs well done, but the outstanding characteristic of the man was his patient industry. Brilliant as he was, his real success came because of his diligence. He came to Omaha, as did many another, penniless, but he sought work, and made his way. Toil by day was only the preface to further toil by night, as he read and studied to perfect himself for the profession he was destined to adorn.

His public service includes a term in the legislature, two terms as attorney general for Ne test. braska, long service as a special attorney for the federal government, and finally his career as chief justice of the supreme court of appeals of the District of Columbia. In all these he worked hard, and achieved success. For Nebraska he won the su- For preme court decision that gives the state the right to regulate rates to be charged by common car not riers; for the federal government he secured the restoration to public domain of many thousands of and that, to those who are concerned acres of valuable land which the Southern Pacific about real desceration of holy things this is finished with delight and you and serious denial of eternal truth, have a smile for your sweet wife and April month-Joyous tidings you sought to grab in California and Oregon. His prosecution of Joseph Bartley, defaulting state cerity and a call to earnest, intelli- night, treasurer, was but an incident in a career full of noteworthy incidents.

"PAT" CROWLEY'S GREAT ATTRIBUTE.

Ever sit around a switch shanty, or the foreman's desk in the roundhouse, and listen to the "boys" discuss railroad matters from the practical standpoint? If so, you retain a vivid recollection of some of the most effective objugatory language you ever heard. When an old-time railroad man sets about to outline his opinion of another; or of the way certain things are being handled by others, he develops such a proficiency in condemnatory expletive as excites the marveling wonder of the untrained listener.

Letters From **Our Readers**

Passion Play an Inspiration.

Anonhum-The tree Stditter of The thesh ha me it was a pleasure and an inspiration to withese the Passion Play as staged by students and faculof traighton university at a hocal Presumably, the effect of the court decision will theater this week, although I am not a Catholic and indeed mont relation in almost its entirely the doctrinal loais

> Jesus, the wanderer, the teacher, the revolutionist, being pursued and de sided and finally hundred to death by the ruling powers of his day. remember rightly, it was a Roman officer in the play who was angrily "to see this humble, homeloss man," Jesus, "so turn the drift of things." Ah, how often the humble and homeless have been the con-servators of liberty and progress. Often uncouth and unlearned, nevertheles, out of their own need they have learned to look and to work for better things for all. The comfort-able and satisfied seldom concern themselves for anyone beyond their immediate circle, and they do not, suffer on crosses and scaffolds for their convictions and the advancement of the human race.

For those who viewed the Passion Play appreciatively, and especially for all who worship a lowly Jewish carpenter as the Son of God. I suggest that at least a fragment of His and that they allow it to guide them far from the black hatred and in tolerance that spiked to a cross the object of their highest adoration. Jesus has his lineal, logical descend ants today, even among many not commonly known as his followers. Toward these, the followers of Jesus, the Christ, should watch well their attitude and not be guilty of crucitying again the living truth. Erect your images and pray as

you please, deeply devout and orthodox, but how does your governments and social systems show God in human shape? That is the supreme

"Then Chrisi sought out an artisan, A low-browed, stunied, haggard man, And a motherless girl, whose fingers thin Pushed from her fainily want and sin: These set he in the moist of them, And as they drew back their garments And as they drew back their keyning hem, hem, For fear of defilement. I.o. here!' said he. The images ye have made of me!' I quote from memory, and so may not quete quite correctly, but I know the lines as given are substanyou would love to dwell. A day like they constitute a challenge to singent effort EDMUND R. BRUMBAUGH.

Parents Are Blamed.

David City, Neb .- To the Editor of 'he Omaha: Bee: I read your editor- gting to lay?' ial of April 10 on "Children and the nement." and I feel sure this subject is being discussed from a wrong angle. This tirade against children is aimed at the wrong parties. If to obtain. Let's keep on smilling children are properly trained by par-through sunshine of rain, and God ents; if parents would teach their will children to be as careful of rented tain property as if it were their own. these children would learn to respect the farthest toward making the rights of others and would cultithe rights of others and would current does the most-is just a pleasant dear, vate orderly natures and become less does the most-is just a pleasant Secure at last, in your strong arms; a menace to property owners. The trouble lies almost wholly with the

grown-ups. They abuse the property

We must not expect more

and they permit the children to de

Examine Yourself.

Abe Martin

Omaha .- To the Editor of The

the same.



ARTISTS.

have seen the greatest minings ever hung in Statts of Fame; Pactures treasured beyond money on account of sytlet's name. Resolvandt, Eisphael, Mutrille, names the art world conjures by, Frying hard to put on canvas all the tints of earth and sky. have stood in one and wonder at the marvels of their hands. Trying hand in grasp their technique, trying hard to under

MITTINE.

There has never lived a painter who could catch in paint or off-Nature's giories when the plowshares turn Nebraska's fertile

There will never be a canvas that will catch the colors floet As they ripple in the sunshine o'er Nebraska's fields of wheat. All the efforts of the artists Mother Nature laughs to scorn When they try to catch the colors of Nebraska's fields of corn. Only one can catch the glories of the fields and prairie sod: Only one can paint that picture-'lis the Master Artist, God.

We greatly fear that the sensionial inquisitors are overlooking a few Good Plans. There is the test of the redhot plow-shares, frinstance. Have they fried throwing the suspects, bound and weighted down with millstones, into the Potomac to see if they remained down or floated on top? Redhot pincers fulling out toenails have not yet been resorted to so far as we know

In olden times a suspected murderer was made to stand the corpse of the victim, the idea being that if the corpse bled afresh the suspect was guilty. Nothing like that has been resorted to yet.

wWe greatly fear that the inquisitors are slowing up on in-Itiallye.

Pass Another Law.

The Masher prowls the husy streets and ogles women passing by; he thinks each female that he meets is prey for his "come hither" eye. His skull is filled with mayonnaise. his heart is but a chunk of cheese; his nerve a bullet wouldn't faze; he's chicken-hearted, weak of knee.

He loves to gather with his kind who boast about their easy prey. They're nasty-mouthed and vile of mind, and grow nore worthless ev'ry day. Why not a bounty on the breed like that upon wolf and coyote? For such a law there's greatest need, and for it I would gladly vote.

Famous Alibis.

I didn't know it was loaded. I thought I could beat it to the crossing. There ain't no chance for a poor man no more. My opponent spent money like water. The biggest one got away,

A few years ago we organized a Society for the Promotion. of the Seedless Blackberry Pie, and applications for membership grow more numerous as the objects and aims of the organization become better known. We have just received a request for a blank application for membership from the Colonel. who labors at the desk just to the left, who has but recently fully grasped the real need for such an organization, WILL M. MAUPIN.

APRIL.

loved ones when you reach home at bring.

Mother nature seems to softly say makes the day. We can either keep on smiling or do the other way. What It's just the way we feel that really Goodbye winter-Be on your way.

would you think of a hen who would says: "Eggs are too cheap, I am not Diamonds you wear in your green The greatest lesson to men would The trees the grass and the flowers

he to keep on working and always Give promises soon of green, shady bowers. So we will try a different system of the days 1 one so fair.

As a maiden greets her lover, will be with us for the best to ob-April-We come to greet you. With faithful hearts and kisses tru

Keen smilling-the thing that goes Never had a maid such a wooer worth while; that costs the least and Gruel winter is gone and forgotten,

Safe we are from danger and harm.

"From State and Nation" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Northwestern university is prefoundly agitated over the issue of rough stuff and not at all like a re-need, and war. A positist meeting the stuff and not at all like a re-need, emiting distator walking in with King, I'm it' and a king replying. "You meen to be Kind air, what a my attomated in the university resent the art new hands Proop the Rt. Paul Briegarch. instructs of the university resent the are new hands at democracy and naturally lack some of the pullsh and naturally lack some of the pullsh and that grasp of amenities which is due to a do not inter protest and that grasp of amenities which is due to a do not many and the theory is the spece of the spece of their protest and the pull but protect and the spece of th we do not regard them as impose righter out into the wide, wide world, The modern parifist desperwither.

Few do

From the Pitchburgh Press.

ately attempts to convict of chauvin-From the Milwankes Jours ism all those who differ from him. Through the centuries the Mexisthe represents them as a militaristic, imperialistic, saber-rattling lot. This is abominable nonsense. We venture to say that none of the Northwestern students who have protested the ut

to say that none of the Northwestern students who have protected the ut terances of the pacifists hopes for war. They detest war as all civilized persons do. The issue, as alwars, is simply one of relative values. Your true pacifist places peace first in the scale. Nothing, if we correctly un derstand him, is so precious as peace. The average citizen, on the other hand, places some other matters even before peace. The right, said the late Woodrow Wilson, internationalist and pacifist that he was, is more precious than peace. That is where the right belongs, and where most people put it. From this proposition the pacifist dissents. Even the right comes second. The students of North

the pacifist dissents. The students of North-western university have reacted to this craven philosophy in a perfectly That proposal aroused the General normal way. They do not agree with Federation of Women's Clubs and the Izaak Walton League of America Democracy in Action.

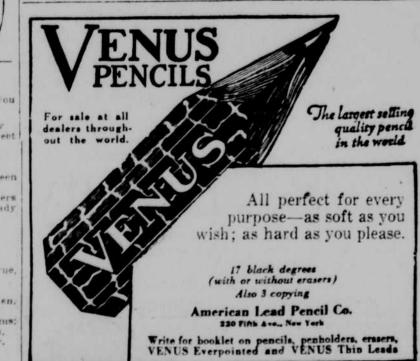
These organizations turned their own and the public's attention to the Mis-And now democracy has taken to sippl river. And the nation has learned that there, in the bottom lands, lies a natural national park second

Relieveland loaving a haram of some

A Minsissippi Park.

contumely, not to say brutal coarse-to none in the United States. There is before congress now a bill The committee says: "Caliph come to ur throne." Caliph come committee: "Caliph come to up the committee in t

down off your throne! There's t train headed toward Switzerland Mrs. Nouveau-Riche-He's getting awaiting you." Callph obeys. He ac- on so well at school; he learns French cepts the demonstration as a hint. and algebra. packs his satchel and, with only two wives, takes the first train for the lady in Albegra."-Goblin.



was uppermost at the time, but underneath it was the ever present Japanese demand that their nationals be not excluded from the United States as undesirables. Since then the alien land laws of California have been passed and found good. Every step taken has been to strengthen the attitude of the United States in the policy of exclusion, until now. in the face of a threat from the ambassador. the house passes the exclusion bill and the senate rescinds the gentleman's agreement resolution.

. .. .

War with Japan is so unlikely that it may be dismissed from consideration. Physically and financially, Japan is incapable of making successful war against the United States. To attack would be to commit suicide, and the Japanese know this. More Japanese goods are sold in the United States than come from any other Asiatic country. The industrial and commercial life of the nation at present is wrapped up in the relations with the United States. If the argument is true that wars have always a commercial background, then Japan is more concerned in keeping peace with this country than any other.

What will happen is that the policy of the United States with regard to the Far East will take on a more definite shape. Out of the vague and shadowy past will come something to go alongside the open door declaration, and a lot of questions will disappear in their own mists.

ONE REASON FOR ECONOMY.

"It is preposterous," said Mr. Joseph Leiter, when asked to pay \$12 a pair for socks. He could buy the same sort in London for \$3. Most of the rest of us will say it is preposterous, too. Back in the dear old days the average man thought he was getting up in the world when he pulled on a pair that cost a quarter, and hundreds of feet toddled around all their active life in socks that sold for 15 cents, or \$1.50 a dozen. Even now when the customer antes as much as six bits per he feels he is paying more than his share for the war.

What, then, must a \$12 pair of hose feel like? As described in the news item, the Leiter socks have woolen foot and a silk leg. Said to be very comfortable for portly gentlemen. Some portly gentlenen get a degree of comfort out of plain cotton half-hose. They, of course are not accustomed to real luxury. Viewed from any angle, the \$12-sock looks deserving of awe and admiration at a distance.

Wait, there is more to this. The same salesman whose expert testimony fastened the bill on the defendant told of ladies' hosiery coming at \$500 a pair, and said the \$25 kind is cuite common. We do not know a great deal about this sort of thing, out some of the girls who are glad to get a good pair at \$1.95 will probably he able to express themselves on the \$500 sort.

Somehow this brings to mind the account George Walker gave Bert Williams of the cost of an expensive suit of clothes. "It cost \$18 just for the buttonholes," said Walker, and then Williams understood.

NEW WRINKLE IN RATE MAKING.

The old time-honored formula that the through rate must not exceed the sum of the two locals has received a new twist from the United States supreme court. It is permitted that the through rate may be less than the two locals, under a decision just rendered by Justice McReynolds. He holds that the announcement of reduction on a long haul rate does

Not all of them, though. Patrick E. Crowley has just been elected president of the New York Central system. He arose from the station of a telegraph messenger boy for the Erie, a job he took in 1878 before he had completed the grade school work in his native town of Cattaraugus. In due course of time he became a train dispatcher on the Erie, and at once challenged attention by declaring a man could be a train dispatcher without swearing, His rule still holds. No man connected with the New York Central system can recall ever hearing "Pat" Crowley swear, and he has filled many positions under very trying circumstances.

Not every man can restrain himself as did President Crowley, but he is a shining example. Not only for the industry and zeal he has shown in his work, but also for the fact that he has kept his conversation clean. Profanity is not an accomplishment. Swearing does not add anything to emphasize a statement. Cursing is only vulgarity. The habit is going out among railroad men. We hope the day will come when it has disappeared entirely from among all men. "Swear not at all," good advice at any time, is being heeded more than ever these days.

Only fourteen lawyers have filed for the vaancy on the municipal bench. What is wrong with the rest?

Gardeners are being advised to buy their seed potatoes now. But wait until the ground warms up before planting them.

Get the reckless driver first-that is the sure way of saving a lot of trouble for others,

If the democrats were just looking for a fight, they have got what they went after.

Make Omaha the cleanest city? Sure, but everydy will have to help.

Gifford Pinchot wouldn't be happy if he were ot meddling.

As for us we'd rather hear bugs talk than feel them walk.

Homespun Verse

Robert Worthington Davie

MYSTERIES OF NIGHT.

Hidden, rippling rills;

A million cries in one!-

What mystic curtain falls.

Behind the setting sun!

And those complacent hills.

Weird, dynamic wind;

Stirring coyote calls-

Glamor of the wild

Dear to the pioneer.

The beast is reconciled.

Dim traces of the past

Puts timidness aghast.

Gives bravery delight.

Wind that ghost-like sighs,

Fear in thrills and cries-

And yet-what tender lavs Are by the night imbued,

Sung in the darkened ways

Of night's deep solitude-

Echoes of the past.

Night's grim curtained Vast;

But still he lingers here!

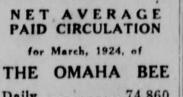
In mystic-shrouded night

Voices undefined,

Spring fever has definitely sprung.



Manager Gabe Craw o' Melodeon Hall t'day as he gave two passes t' Pinkey Kerr. Lon Mapes is still losfin', as he can't find nothin' but lodge work that jest suits him. (Copyright, 1924.)



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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

Center Shots

ngree.

Some remarkable remarks of recent of children than from their parents. inte: Premier Poincare. "My resigna-ion is final." Harry M. Daugherty: I have had tenants with a family of children who took excellent care of not resign."-Louisville Will my property. I have had childless ourier Journal. renters who were a constant expense

in keeping up repairs. If parents Statesmen may play politics when were held financially responsible for oting on tax reduction, but taxpay-irs will not play politics when voting all avoidable damage to property there would be fewer complaints and n statesmen .-- Cleveland Times Con more doors open to families. Don't always blame the children. As the mercial.

Bootleggers may have a hard year. There is to be a heavy decrease in the twig is bent the tree is inclined. As a rule, property owners do not rule against children unless they have utput of turpentine and rosin in 1924. -Milwaukee Journal. had some expensive experience with negligent and indifferent tenants. The man who said 30 years ago that G. M.

Francis Bacon wrote Shakespeare is dead in Detroit. May be he knows now.-Portland Oregonian.

Omaha. Bee: When everything is wrong and the day seems wrong to We see where a rumor is being spread around by Jim Reed to the you, it's not the day that's wrong- seffect that he is a candidate for the it's only you. You are not feeling good and perhaps you are blue. presidency.-Detroit News. When the day is nice and all goes Perhaps George Washington would

advise against domestic as well as well, you think of heaven, where foreign entanglements. - Birmingham Age-Herald.

> Mr. Redfield says that every news paper should have "a government editor having nothing to do with politics." Also, logically, nothing to do with government?-Boston Transcript.

> On Detroit river ships that pass in the night are all viewed with suspi-clon-Pontiac Press.

Life's Little Ifs. The skipper of a British tramp steamer had lost his bearings on a stormy night and was anxiously studying an old chart.

'Well," he said to the mate, pointing to a place on the chart, "if that's Cardic, Bill, we're orl right: but if it's a fly speck, 'eaven 'elp us!"-Boston Transcript.

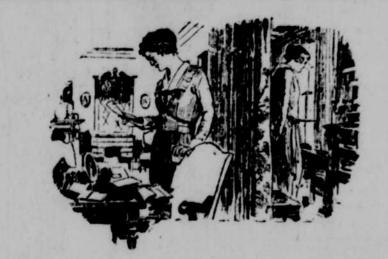
Origin of Billiards. Billiards were invented about the middle of the Sixteenth century by a London pawnbroker. William Kew, who worked out the game with three brass balls from his sign. The cue named for him .- Copper and Brass



Scott's Emulsion

cott & Bowne, Bloom Seld. N. J. 25-70

builds up health.



"A House Divided"

WO sisters and a brother I lived with their father in a fine old house that had been the family home for generations.

To so leave matters after his death that the family estate and possessions would be preserved for his children's use, was the object closest to the aged father's heart.

He consulted his children as to his will and was persuaded by the younger daughter to name his son as executor and trustee.

Upon the father's death the estate came into the son's hands, and he engaged in a number of business ventures.

The older sister, becoming anxious about the estate, final-*ly went to court for an account-

First Trust Co. Omaha Trust Co.

ing from the brother. It was found that the estate was heavily involved. All that was finally left was the old homeand there was but little to keep it going. The sisters still live in the same house, but they are strangers to each other.

A Free Book About Wills



Leaving money and property to be managed "someone in the family," or "someone we know," has been the cause of many disasters. A safe, sensible, modern way to insure the preservation of an estate, is to name a trust company as your executor and trustee. The trust company is expert in the handling of in-

vestments. It has ample financial responsibility. It does not enter into family disputes.

Write one of the companies below for "Safeguarding Your Family's Future." an interesting booklet on wills and trusts.

> Peters Trust Co. U. S. Trust Co.

