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ON THE THRESHOLD. The boys and girls of the class of 1911 stand today on the
threshold of a new life. Belind them are the long years of preparation for the hattle of life, the mingled joys and sorrows
of clildhood, often quickly thrust upon them and as quickly forgotten, the delving into the intricacies of the sciences an
the stublornness of mathematics, mingled with the hours of mental repose when the attention was turned to the play-
sromed, there to cultivate the pleasant acquaintances of classmates and school friends.
Through twelve long years has this work of preparation heen going on, and now they stand looking out over a vast,
promising future. During this period these young men and promising future. During and period hned for the great day
women have worked, hoped and plannen
when they should emerge from their school duties, happy and radiant, thoughtful of the past, hopeful of the future, read
put the knowledge they have gained into practical ues. that is a word that has no place in the vocabulary of young position. Hope is a human attribute-yes, one of the theee
highest qualities divincly placed in the human breast; and theats high in the graduate. And, indeed, why should it not?
They have seen their friends, their neighbors, often possessed of much less ability than themselves, attain heights of success
in their respective vocations. They know they are going to
俍 succeed; that there is no possible way for them to fail. The
world has heen waiting for them to enter and take their places on the stage of life. And now, they are here, ready for what the
world has to offer, ready to enter into the stern realities of the aration.
Welcome, Class of 1911! Wherever it may be you cast your lot, may you ever be permitted to realize the highest
hopes of your ambitions. You are now past the stage of childYour parents have done well by
保 way to go. You are now on
Make the most
each annual reunion of your

## bank guarantees.

In another column we reproduce an article from the Aebraska and other states.
It seems to be developing that the bank guaranty is not the panacea for financial troubles that it was hoped that it
would be. Oklahoma has had the law in operation for three
year and during that time a great many of the state banks years, and during that time a great many of the state banks
have surrendered their charters and taken out National bank charters. Not only are the bankers themselves dissatisfied
with the arrangement, hut the depositors also, are showing that have more confidence in the bonds of the National
they have in the state guaranty by the state banks.

Here in Nebraska, we have not had the new law in force long enough to see what it will do. Here at home our state
banks are built on a solid foundation that requires no guaranty by the state.
It seems like an imposition that old and substantial instiIt seems like an imposition that old and substantial insti-
tutions should be compelled to pay an insurance premium for the benefit of promoters of temporary and wide
schemes.
Again, we refer our readers to the article, which is printed

Public sentiment endorses the law prohibiting base ball Public sentiment endorses the law prohibiting base ball
and other sports on Memorial Day and it is enforced. Public sentiment does not endorse the



TAFT, MORSE AND WALSH.
President Taft last week did one thing that should earn
him the everlasting gratitude of all true Americans, in reusing to grant a pardon to Bankers Walsh and Morse, who are serving penitentiary sentences for crooked banking. These nen have served but a very short time in prison, comparavely, and there is no reason why the president should issue the pardon. In his letter refusing to grant clemeney the presi-
dent says that there has been too much of a tendency to allow dent says that there has been too much of a tendency to allow
the big criminals to go with a punishment that is not at all
 astray is often made to pay a much more severe penalty for a astray is often made to pay a much more severe penalty for a
small crime. Mr. Taft goes further and says that the crime of a rich man is really worse than that of a poor man, because here is often less reason or excuse for it; that while the poor man may steal in order to live, there is no such extenuating circumstance in the case of the rich man. As far as President Taft is concerned, these two old men who have grown rich on he labor of others will have to spend their old age in misery pondering over the misery they have brought to others.

The Fremont Tribune pays the wheat fields of Platte county a compliment by remarking that the circus elephant
which recently got loose near this city and romped through which recently got loose near this city and romped through
the many fields in this community did not cause much excite the many fields in this community did not cause much excite-
ment among the farmers as it looked more like a blue squirrel ment among the farmers as it looked more like a blue squirre
than an elephant "in those tall, billowy wheat fields" of Platte county. Of course they may think in Fremont to mention call wheat fields at this time of the year is a joke, but it would be the easiest thing in the world to give them a real surprise in egard to the matter if we conld take them out over Platte ounty on a tour of inspection.

There is no doubt that many of the methods used by th reat corporations are wrong and should not be allowed in a and which boasts of being the home of the free, never-the-less men with the ability and energy to build up such organization
as are generally the most abused, are deserving of more tha a passing reward. Human life is a conspicuous example of the a passing reward. Tuman life is a conspicuous example of the
survival of the fittest and the strongest are worthy of a greater compensation than the weaker ones who fall by the way. Now
listen someone will soon have something to say about corporalisten someone
ion hirelings.

Elbert Humbert, the Sage of East Aurora, is antagonistic nough toward modern civilization to say that the world would better off without doctors, lawyers and preachers. He as rts that there is too much advice and medicine in the world
or anyone to be really healthy. Fra Flbertus evidently forgot or anyone to be really healthy. Fra Eibertus evidently forgo giving advice from the lecture platform, vaudeville stage and editorial sanctum.
It might be well for the graduates to remember that the men who are at the top today did not get to the coveted posi-
tion because they had a high sehool diploma, valuable as such tion because they had a high school diploma, valuable as such
an acquisition may be. The fellow who hangs on like grim an acquisition may be. The fellow who hangs
death is the one who will get there every time.

The Crete Democrat reports that a banker, a preacher, councilman, a member of the school board and a real estat
man from that town are figuring on moving to Columbus so as man from that town are figuring on moving to Columbus so a
to get in to a live town. Come on, folks, there's room here fo to get in to a live town. Come on, forks,
all of you-and the more the merrier.

Some people have spent their whole life puttering with one
thing, and yet their experience hardly justifies them in givin advice to others in the same line.



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HN important condition in the industrial development of this country is the fact that the right of the pecple to FAIR AND HONBST TREATMENT by the big business in-
terests is daily becoming more widely recognized by broad terests is daily becoming more widely recognized by broad Laws are being passed and enforced for the proper regulation and control of great corporations, particularly public service comr-
panies, and the rights of the people are each year being better panies, and the rights
guarded and protected a ight to EXERCISE intelligent control ove corporations which serve it with necerities. No friend of his race can contemplate without painful emotions HEARTLESS monopo lists exhibiting a grasping avarice which has dried up every sentiment of sympathy in the public and created a sorne minicnt.
which is deaf to cries of JUSTICE AND FAIR TREATM

Public control and reculation will paevent such CONDITION\& THE REALTHV COLATCATION OF HUMAN FORCE COULD NOT EE. EFFECTED GY ANY INOIVIDUAL EFFORTS.

## Show Women Criminals No Mercy: They're as Bad as Men

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 tyHRRE is no sex in crime. A woman who commits a felony hould receive no leniency merely because she is a woman.
If women desire EQUAL RIGHTS they must be proIf women desire EQUAL RIGHTS the
pared to meet EQUAL OBLIGATIONS.
I am quite willing to believe-in fact, I am very well convincedI am entirely convinced there should be no sex in CRIME.

CRIME IS A CRIME A MAN AND A WOMAN COMMITTINQ THE SAME FELONY MUST SUFFR THE JUDGES POINT OF VIEW THAT IS QUITE CLEAR.
It is ridiculons to plead for a lighter sentence becanse the criminal involved happens to be a woman. In some cases that very fact makes the wrong more difficult to underatand.

## Our Jsil System Is Bad

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HE city and county jails of the United States are so bad that nation. PROMISCUITY, INSANITARY CONDITIONS, THE AE
SENCE OF SUPERVIIION, IDLENESE AND CORIRUPTION-THESE REMAIN FEATURES OF MANY PLACES.
MAIN FEATURES OF MAN
Until the ABUSES of the jail system are RENOVED it is impossible for the United States to have assigned to her by

## A Recipe For Long Life

MI health and capacity for work at seventy-seven years of age are unusually good. I attribute this resuit to a good OONSINUN, ing, a habit of taking some EXERCISE and some
FRESH AIR every day and of avoiding all sorts of luxury and the Constant ise am asked about the habits which are most WHEN I AM ASKED ABOUT THE HABITS WHICH ARE MOST
CONDUCIVE TO A LONG, ACTIVE LIFE I GENERALLY ANBWER MMODERATLON IN EATING, A FULL ALLOWANCE OF
NO REGULAR USE OF ANY STIMULANT WHATEVER."


