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Will Ig Dunn take it back and apologize? Just watch him.

Rev. Frank Crane suggests that man's soul is a pack horse. Isn't it sometimes a mule?

It turns out that Mr. Taft makes a good ballast for a launch as he does helmsman for the ship of state.

It looks as if Omaha's late street car strike had been transplanted from Labor temple to the city council.

Now that Germany is launching super-Dreadnaughts, we may expect hyper-super-Dreadnaughts from Great Britain. And then what?

That St. Louis pastor who has installed a "spooling parlor" in his model modern church must have an eye on future wedding fees.

The man who says he was Lincoln's barber has just died. Judging by the photographs, Lincoln visited his shop only for hair cuts and not for shaves.

The success of London's new "no tip" hotel indicates a field of usefulness in every city for a hotel keeper with the courage to abolish tips among his employees.

Sentencing a boy for stealing shoes to regular attendance at Sunday school and then making him go barefoot is rather rubbing in the narrow way doctrine.

City Attorney Burnam says he never read the obnoxious brief filed in the supreme court in behalf of the city bearing his name on the title page. What is he there for?

The necessity for cutting Miss Morosi's dress allowance from \$30,000 to \$15,000 a year is another sign of the hardships of being an heiress since the cost of living has gone up.

The girl who worried over a professor's fickleness till she lost a pound of flesh has been awarded \$1,000 damages. She is doubtless glad now that she didn't join a "Don't Worry" club.

Chicago, instead of abolishing algebra in the public schools in favor of the study of municipal conditions, might combine the two. Some of the city's problems are unknown quantities.

Another member of the Douglas delegation of the late democratic legislature has just returned from a trip to Europe. Some make that \$5 a day, for sixty days' service, go further than others.

The frats at the State university are threatened with trouble. The frats at the high schools have been legislated off the map by a new Nebraska statute, and the frats at the university should take the hint.

Mr. Platt's admission that \$3,000,000 of the United States Express stock held in the name of the Platt's really belonged to E. H. Harriman makes one wonder if Harriman always provided the billings whenever Wall street rolled the pie crust.

There seems to be a decided misunderstanding all around as to the reason why a new chaplain was installed by Governor Shallenberger at the penitentiary. If he does any proselyting the chaplain is expected to convert his congregation to democracy and not to Mormonism.

The Crane Incident.

The request made by Secretary of State Knox upon Mr. Crane for his resignation as minister to China will doubtless be promptly complied with, if the resignation is not already in hand.

The relinquishment by Mr. Crane of the Peking post will doubtless remove a source of irritation between our government and the governments of China and Japan, and give us another opportunity to send a diplomatic representative to that important station with promise of unhampered usefulness.

Whether the disclosures made by Mr. Crane in his unfortunate interview were sufficiently serious to require his recall would naturally have to be determined by Secretary Knox, who has been charged by the president with the sole responsibility of the conduct of our foreign affairs, and the secretary has evidently concluded that this indiscretion called for this summary action to reassure the orientals who had been wrought up over it.

The Crane incident is one of those unhappy episodes which occasionally arise over the attempt to transform successful business men unlearned in politics, into international diplomats over night. In theory the man who can achieve commercial victories, under stress of active competition, ought to have cultivated these very qualities of conduct and repression indispensable to successful diplomacy.

When Mr. Crane was first called back to Washington it was given out that the purpose was merely to receive additional instructions regarding the problems confronting us in the far east, but it speedily transpired that the real reason was to see whether he had any adequate explanation for publicly divulging views purporting to outline the intentions of our government with reference to certain features of recently negotiated Manchurian agreements between China and Japan.

Canadian Naval Plans. That advocates of a Canadian navy have been conducting a thorough and resourceful campaign is shown by the announcement that one of the greatest individual shipbuilders in the world, with vast yards at Belfast, Ireland, is to establish itself at a Canadian port.

When the Hanabrough irrigation bill was passed it was expected that the sale of public lands would yield about \$2,000,000 a year, or \$25,000,000 in ten years. As a matter of fact it has yielded \$2,000,000 in six years, all of which has been invested in irrigation work.

Missouri has undertaken to exclude from that state life insurance companies paying more than \$50,000 salary to any official. If such a rule were general among the states, fancy salaries would be reduced, a result which was expected to follow the life insurance agitation of recent years.

The Dominion government also has an eye to the finishing of the Panama canal, when a navy on Canadian shores could be used as a valuable auxiliary to get quickly from ocean to ocean to aid in looking after Great Britain's interests, which give promise of becoming too burdensome to the mother country unless her children give her practical aid.

Wisconsin's determination to establish a system of industrial insurance may be regarded as biasing the way in the United States for such protection as the state can reasonably guarantee to victims of accidents that occur in the discharge of duty.

And now it is Kearney that is accused of "insulting" Governor Shallenberger because a republican banquet is to be held there the same evening the governor is billed for an oratorical stunt.

The backsliding republican who is running for lieutenant governor on the democratic ticket in Massachusetts and leaving republicans to follow him into

be paid a stipulated sum without conflict.

One of the difficulties of the proposed system is the fixing of a scale of benefit rates, which will tax the experience and judgment of the investigators, who are calling to their aid all the expert assistance available.

The Texas newspapers and Texas democrats that are standing by the Texas tariff plank of 1896 have undergone no change of heart in the years which have elapsed since then, and at that time it did not occur to any democrat to allude to them as the "corporation press."

A Woman in Congress. Newspapers, both east and west, have been discussing the announcement, later denied, that Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of William J. Bryan, was to stand for the democratic nomination for congress in Colorado.

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Brother Charlie's Bad Break

Houston (Tex.) Post. Of course, The Post can entertain no objection to any proper effort on the part of Mr. Charles W. Bryan, publisher of the Commoner and brother of Hon. William J. Bryan, to increase the circulation of his newspaper in Texas.

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FAKE NONPARTISANSHIP. Ord Quiz: About every law the late lamented democratic legislature passed has failed to stand the test of the courts through the fool way of passing them.

Howell's Journal (dem.): We would like to see some of our democratic brethren who are suffering with a bad case of nonpartisan nonsense if it has ever dawned upon them that a supreme court made up of three democrats and four republicans would be as non-partisan as one composed of two democrats and five republicans.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The polar controversy is now warming the cozy corners of inside pages. An Indiana man is suing for divorce because his wife wakes him every morning by blowing cigarette smoke in his face.

Adolph O. Eberhart, the successor of the late Governor Johnson, is the first republican executive Minnesota has had since 1904. The National Municipal league has established an annual prize of \$100 to be called the William H. Baldwin prize.

Autos are credited with power to climb a tree. Rarely do they hang a joy rider on a limb. A record instance comes from New York, where the police found one of four speed machines hanging unconscious over a limb where the busted machine dertly pitched him.

Mrs. Katherine Scott, wife of the British captain who will seek the South pole, is a talented woman sculptor. She will go with her husband to New Zealand, the last civilized spot at which the Scott expedition will touch before striking into the ice fields for the pole.

A member of the George family in New Jersey, one John T. George, has progressed from poverty to wealth, under the trust system. Until June next, the trust which gobbled up the business he was connected with must pay to him a weekly salary at the rate of \$10,000 per annum for doing work which commands \$30 a week in the open market.

The picturesque and luminous descriptions given by Dr. Cook of the golden visions which haunted his weary sleeps on the way to the pole have become realities today. The New York Herald paid him \$25,000 for his story. Lecture receipts run up into the thousands.

A Hundred Years Hence. New York Sun. A hundred years from October 4, 1909, New York will probably celebrate the first ascent of the Hudson in an aeroplane, and the name of the daring navigator, we may suppose, will be linked with the name of the captain of the Half Moon.

Exceter News: When the supreme court of the state was enlarged by the adoption of a constitutional amendment a year ago, giving Governor Sheldon the power to appoint four additional judges of the court, one of the judgeships, as a matter of fairness to democratic electors who had supported the proposed amendment, was offered to Judge Sullivan by George L. Sheldon, the republican governor.

A Nebraska farmer's wife has applied for divorce on the ground that her husband spends so much time kissing her that the weeds are growing all over the farm, and the wheat crop is getting spoiled. Yet some wiles complain that though they have all the comforts and luxuries of life, nothing is of any worth to them because their husbands are too busy making money to kiss them at all.

After This, the Lid's Off. Bethany (Mo.) Republican. We have been requested to refrain from publishing an episode that took place in this town some time within the last week, and after due consideration we have granted the request; but from this time forth, when anything happens to anyone caused by indiscretion on their part by use of booze or otherwise, we are going to publish the facts, regardless of who it may be.

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LAUGHING GAS.

"Where did you get de hand full of change, asked Meandering Mike. "It was forced on me," answered Plodding Pete. "A lady up de road staked de dog, on me. I had to steal de pup an sell 'im in self-defense."—Washington Star.

"At least, you doctors are not bothered by snippers." "Aren't you? Many a woman has gotten by prices on a fashionable operation that she never intended to buy."—Boston Transcript.

"Some girls," remarked the home-grown philosopher, "are like ciders." "What's the answer?" queried the youth. "They are sweet until it's time to work."—Chicago News.

"I now understand why the man who struck Billy Patterson has never come forward in answer to the anxious inquiries." "He is afraid that Peary would claim that he struck William First."—Cleveland Leader.

"Old chap, you ought to shove off that long board of yours. It harbors germs." "Dear boy, you ought to try that half bushel of hair on your head. There's no telling w'at it harbors."—Chicago Tribune.

THE ESKIMO.

J. M. Lewis in Houston Post. Someone should say A word or so About the earth Eskimo; The icy north's Most northern peak Was in his garden. So to speak, And it just needed A short climb For him to find It any time! But did he? And find the pole? Nay, quitted by A walrus hole He let the splendid Chance go by. He never even Made a try; Hived on the apex Of the earth. He knew how little It was worth; He even helped Peary and Cook When they appeared For the old thing. And now he sits In real skin boots And pants and mitts And chews a chunk Of frozen whale. And doesn't care A walrus tail. If the pole was Found, once, or twice; He sits down on his hunk of ice And does all The day in peace. He even helps With blubber grease; His wife wears the Same sort of clothes Across the frozen Seas and floors; I can not guess To save my life How he tells himself From his wife.

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