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It really does seem that Maine was "bent" that way.

Too bad Mr. Bryan had not made a speech or two in Maine.

Certain people may go to building cyclone cellars in Maine.

Japan has permitted Korea to call itself that, but "it ain't".

Has Menelik died more often than Abuzzi has been engaged?

A Mr. Go is accused of deserting his wife, in which case he is gone.

Saratoga has a good chance to get back on the map September 26.

Senator Hale has proved himself something of a guesser, just the same.

We have not noticed any difference in the sizes of the old and new \$5 bills.

The only hope we see for Chicago to surpass New York any time soon is by quality.

Arkansas is still safely democratic, despite Mr. Bryan's visit there during the campaign.

The packers, of course, will not deny meat to the public while their trials are in progress.

Colonel Roosevelt cannot be blamed for objecting to the photos taken of him while he is talking.

The way to become an expert authority nowadays is to sign your name to it and insist that you are.

After all, there is not a great deal to gloat over in beating a man who has stood at the public crib for thirty years.

Any man who believes the campaign publicity law is ineffective had better consult Joe Sibley of Pennsylvania.

So long as Uncle Joe behaves himself well he will be allowed to visit the Hamilton club and look at the portraits on the wall.

The legislature of Tennessee may rescind that order to tear down the penitentiary of the state, now that Patterson has withdrawn.

The Globe-Democrat says, "There is no greater mistake than to think a million dollars will make a man unhappy." Oh, very well.

Certain election returns from Illinois indicate that newspapers often demand higher grades of morality in public men than voters do.

Norway, we are told, now enjoys the sport of ski jumping in mid-summer. With our Curtisses and Hamiltons busy all the time, how much has Norway got on us?

Houston may be up and coming, but so long as Dallas can show a gain of 116 per cent in population we shall have to continue regarding it as the metropolis of Texas.

It seems that Bob Chanler will have to pay his wife, Mme. Cavalleri, \$20,000 a year. But he is an artist and she a prima donna; what did he expect to get, cut rates?

Menace of the Muckraker.

Francis J. Heney stated in a speech at the recent conservation congress that James J. Hill, through his Great Northern railroad, had profited enormously at the hands of the government, explaining:

We gave to Mr. Hill 90,000,000 acres of land, 2,000 miles long, forty miles in width, through territories and twenty miles wide through states. This was worth \$10 an acre.

It was not necessary for Mr. Hill to make his denial of the whole statement and declare that "the Great Northern never received one dollar of one acre of land from the general government," for people who are informed of the facts as they are recorded in history know that this is true.

Mr. Heney, however, has admitted his error and his only excuse is that he read a certain magazine too closely.

Of course, this is no excuse. A man of Mr. Heney's reputation and influence certainly ought to be more solicitous as to the facts before he makes such a statement in the presence of a large gathering as that at St. Paul. His carelessness might impugn his motives.

But the point of this whole thing is the utter indifference, the reckless disregard of truth and facts, even of matters of record, which characterizes some of the individuals who are writing most of the material that goes into a certain class of present-day magazines.

London's Tipless Hotel.

London a year ago introduced the novelty of a hotel where tips of every kind were prohibited. It still operates with every room occupied and its dining halls filled. It is a complete success financially.

Yet, Englishmen, Americans—people everywhere—are asking if hotels and cafes could be conducted without the tipping system. They could and will whenever their proprietors and patrons get rid of a certain species of vanity.

Korea and Its Spirits.

Korea clings to its traditional ancestor worship, as is shown in the demand made upon Ito's son that he inform the spirit of his illustrious father of the treaty of annexation.

All of which suggests that the mikado has undertaken a man's job in the Hermit Kingdom. He will find the work of modernizing Korea ample for his sturdy efforts.

Present Unrest.

Cardinal Gibbons is right in contending that extravagance plays a large part in the social unrest of the present day. He is right in declaring that many people are living beyond their means and would be both happier and more contented if they did not.

But this spirit of unrest when applied to industry, when applied to the relations between employer and employee, is totally a different thing, and it is not in itself an evil thing.

The Scholar in Politics.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson, the distinguished president of Princeton university, whom the democrats of New Jersey have nominated for governor, gives a hint of what is to be expected of the "scholar in politics" in declaring that "the playing of politics is to be deprecated."

Dr. Wilson is yet to make the race for governor. Doubtless at some angle in his campaign he will rub elbows with the practical politician. It will be very strange if some of his managers and helpers are not practical politicians.

A Practical School Lesson.

Now that school has got fairly well under way and the pupils know where their seats and books and lessons are, we want to suggest to them this one thought: Learn to crowd your work, never let it crowd you.

Work is poorly done when it must be done in part time. Unless you get today's lessons today, you may never get them, for tomorrow you have tomorrow's lessons and failing to get today's not only makes them harder for you to catch up with, but places you at a great disadvantage in getting tomorrow's, for one is but a continuation of the other.

Success or Failure?

Word comes from Kentucky that a colony of Shakers is about to go out of existence. Its affairs will be wound up, its property holdings distributed and another experiment in ideal communal life will have been brought to a close.

Diet and Great Men.

We are not here to hold a brief for Boston or its baked beans and mince pie, but we propose to take issue with Dr. Penton B. Turk of Chicago, who, at the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Medical association in Detroit, has held up the Turks as superior in manly force to our own cultured, bean-fed Bostonians.

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SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

A truly good piece of work is always a piece of good work. Nothing enlarges the life like letting the heart go out to others.

Many reformers would go out to shoot gophers with a brass band. It's no use a church advertising the bible when it is dodging its bills.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Cleveland Leader.—A Chicago preacher leaves the pulpit to go on the vaudeville stage. That's better than bringing vaudeville into the pulpit, whatever anybody says.

Baltimore American.—In Utica a minister married eleven couples by way of celebrating Labor Day. That's the kind of labor which proves that work is a blessing in disguise.

Brooklyn Eagle.—Two American women Babette are to go to Persia to spend their lives converting the Bah's fellow countrymen to Baham. Luckily Mr. Gilbert is still alive and the Bah ballads are capable of humorous extension.

New York Post.—The Vatican may be hard best in Spain, in France and elsewhere in Europe, but must find comfort and strength in the vigor and loyalty of Catholicism in the new world.

The seventy-four young Chinamen who passed through Omaha the other day going to eastern colleges paid a high tribute to the work of the Young Men's Christian association abroad when they said they like it "more better" than the missionaries, though the latter were good.

The last trump card of the Old Guard is to force Colonel Roosevelt to state his attitude toward the Taft administration at the New York state convention. If he has not already done that the country is deceived.

It may be accepted at the very outset as a fact that those persons who are industriously circulating the fake that President Taft will "step aside" for Colonel Roosevelt are not the friends of President Taft, if indeed those of Colonel Roosevelt, but persons interested in making mischief for republicans.

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YEAR'S BREAD SUPPLY. Abundance for Home Needs and Some to Ship. Wall Street Journal.

At present indications the cereal crops will contribute not far from 5,000,000,000 bushels to the country's gross agricultural income. The United States have never had an equally good crop, and but once before so late a corn crop as is now promised with no heavy frost up to the middle of the month.

Our wheat yield this year is barely a ten-year average, and a showing of 67,000,000 bushels below that of 1909 rather meager for a population of over 90,000,000 people. But the average of the two crops of 1909 and 1910 exceeds 700,000,000 bushels. A consumption of an average of six bushels a head would require 540,000,000 bushels, thus leaving an average of 160,000,000 bushels for reserve, seed and export. Although that does not afford a large margin, it does relieve the country of anxiety as to its year's bread supply.

Our Birthday Book

September 18, 1910. Beekman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the navy, is 36. He was born at Orange, N. J. He was secretary to Governor Taft over in the Philippines and assistant secretary of the treasury under President Roosevelt.

Henry C. Ide, American minister to Spain, was born September 18, 1844, at Harrett, Vt. His first diplomatic service was as United States minister to Samoa in 1881.

Guy W. Wadsworth, former president of Beloit college, now pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Pueblo, Colo., is celebrating his forty-ninth birthday. He is a graduate of McCormick Theological seminary and has had pastorates in a number of western cities.

Rev. John F. Clyde, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, is 41 years old today. He was educated at Cornell college, Yale university and Columbia university. His first pastorate was at Dunlap, Ia. He has been in Omaha since 1906.

Loyal S. Mable, clerk in the Omaha postoffice, is 43 today. He was born in Picketville, N. Y., and has been in the postal service since 1883.

Don't Play With Your Eyes

You can't afford to. It's too risky a game. If you need glasses, by all means wear them. Don't know whether you do or not? Probably true; and, if so, all the more reason why you should have us examine your eyes. All the examination will cost will be a little bit of your time.

French Vichy Water from Vichy, France

Crystal Lithia (Excelsior Springs) 5 gallon jug, at \$2.00. Crystal Lithia Water, 1/2 gallon bottle, 50c. Carlsbad Sprudel Water, 1/2 gallon bottle, 50c. Sulpho Saline Water, qt. bot. 25c, doz. \$2.50. Heger Water, iron, qt. bot. 25c, doz. \$2.50. Carlsbad Sprudel Water, 1/2 gallon bottle, 50c. French Vichy Water, bot. 40c, doz. \$4.00. Appollonia Water, 1/2 gal. bot. 40c, doz. \$4.00. Magnesia Water, qt. 15c, doz. \$2.50. 1 dozen cars \$2.50. Biarritz, 1/2 gal. bot. 40c, doz. \$4.00. Biarritz, 1/2 gal. bot. 40c, doz. \$4.00. Delivery free in Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Owl Drug Co.

Corner 16th and Dodge Sts. Corner 6th and Kearney Sts.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES

"Of course, you would not think of marrying except for love," said Maude. "Of course not," replied Mattie, "but don't you think the possession of wealth makes a man more lovable?"—Washington Star.

Townsend—Can a man live on a dollar a day?—Certainly, unless he's so prodigal as to lay something aside for a rainy day, keep up his insurance, eat when he's hungry, buy clothes and pay his bills.—Buffalo Express.

"So, my good woman, you want a place as laundress. Do you wash clothing with lye?"—"No'm, I wash 'em with soap."—Washington Herald.

"Ever notice it?" queried the man who asks questions on the installment plan. "Did I ever notice what?" queried the party of the dense part. "That a married woman's description of an ideal man isn't a good picture of her husband?" continued the other.—Chicago News.

CORN TASSELS.

Will Chamberlain. The yellow grain which in the soil found nest in of May. Thru nature's balm and magic toll direct numbers now display. And, tossing in the bluffy cup, Or on the prairie vast, The breeze sent aerie trump A blithesome note to cast.

A smoky blue is in the sky; No token alkim of rain. Despite the weather's misty cry Far down the cattle lane; Yet round these roofs are loamy wells To moist the swelling ears— The myriad founts of crests and dells, Unriled by wants of seas.

Tassels resplendently gleam With fruitful gifts of lawn, Pennons which whistles misty cry Their margins faintest brown; Silk, like amber, shines arrayed— Beneath the glossy plumes, A wilderness alert, aglow— In August, flourish, looms.

A thousandfold the Indian's maize Has blent our western land, Where once the bison herds did graze, Unweaved by human hand, I see these emerald ranks arrayed— Mild soldiers of the home— Cheer and salute each every blade Under God's rapid dome.

All Piano Buyers Prefer to Deal With the Leading Store—Ours is the Leader

From the first we have aimed to conduct the best music store in this city. It was a less difficult task for us than for others. We gained a great advantage from the famous pianos we deal in. There are the world's leaders:

Mason & Hamlin, Kranck & Bach, Krakauer, A. B. Chase, Kimball, Bush & Lane, Cable-Nelson, Hallet & Davs., Melville-Clark, Etc.

Being the distributing house for the west of the recognized greatest Piano manufacturers in the world, we are able to offer benefits in the way of fine selections, rock bottom prices, guarantees and accommodations not possible to other music dealers.

You can buy here the very instrument you would prefer to have in your home for much less than a similar grade would cost elsewhere.

Shrewd buyers like our bargain department. Some beautiful pianos are offered at prices about cut in two. The following are only a few specimens:

Group of high-grade uprights— \$400 and \$450 values. Nearly new; special to close out. \$225

Large group of Second-hand Pianos. Many only had slight use. Famous makes; cut to— \$115, \$125, \$135

Five brand new Pianos. Always sold around \$300. We allow exchange in two years on any other piano with full allowance of money paid. Only \$145

Several Uprights of highest grade. Designs modern, but dropped from latest catalogues. Values up to \$500. Offered now for \$315

Small Monthly Payments Accepted.

A. Hospe Co., 1513-1515 Douglas St.

Advertisement for Huteson Optical Co. with text: "DON'T PLAY WITH YOUR EYES. You can't afford to. It's too risky a game. If you need glasses, by all means wear them. Don't know whether you do or not? Probably true; and, if so, all the more reason why you should have us examine your eyes. All the examination will cost will be a little bit of your time."

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Advertisement for Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. and Owl Drug Co. located at various street corners in Omaha.

Advertisement for Domestic Pleasantry, featuring humorous dialogue and observations on social interactions.

Advertisement for Corn Tassels, including a poem by Will Chamberlain and a list of piano manufacturers.

Large advertisement for A. Hospe Co. piano store, featuring an illustration of a piano and detailed text about piano quality, prices, and services.