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Baleful Results of Brutality.-Headline And what are the good results?

Who claims credit for being the first straw hat man?

Japan might be regarded the Mrs. Pankhurst of California.

"The Eurk lay dreaming of the hour," and the hour passed.

The man who "put it over" is

now to save up for the summer va-

cation. No one has yet devised an insurance policy as a guaranty against

fool legislation.

Lucky the late J. Pierpont Morgan dld not bequeath any of those rare old wines to Mr. Bryan.

Secretary Bryan can find a good place to begin his world peace movement in Mexico or Bulgaria,

When we succeed in getting "votes for women," perhaps we may induce all the men to vote.

a hammer on a nail helping to rebuild a storm victim's house.

And yet when it comes to being a grandfather, Colonel Bryan has it on belief, which was ruggedly orthodox. Colonel Roosevelt by several heirs.

Wonder what the next excuse of the Water board will be for deferring those long promised lower water

According to dispatches, the story of the grape juice at the Bryan din- permit that sentiment to carry him husky contracts. ner "leaked out." How else would it get out?

a member's face.

pected Governor Morehead to remem- their stupendous benefactions. ber the promise of economy which they deliberately forgot.

Even Mme. Bernhardt is not impervious to the effects of "vodeville." She insists on discussing futurist art when asked for an interview.

It is to be feared that Secretary Bryan's dinners will lack that sparcharacterizes the social gatherings of our diplomats.

That reminds us, that second supply main to the Florence pumping Daniels, "is essentially a bully and tuberculosis, which she does by talk station, in which the water was to must necessarily have in his nature and illustrated lecture. have been turned by December 1 a streak of the same innate cruelty

brought out less than 60 per cent of is not the worst of it—this innate state license, and names \$4,500 each as the the normal vote. Presumably, it is cruelty often leads to mourning and salaries of commissioners in charge of just as hard to arouse interest in death. The wonder is that we have the licenses. special elections in other cities as it countenanced hazing so long and yet York stock deal now being aired in is in Omaha.

hostile legislation will be passed in men, tending to infuse rugged man- charged with being a mere stenographer the Japanese matter, Governor John- liness into them. Most people recogson of California says he speaks at nize that rugged manliness bought that Daniel Lamont. George B. Cortelyou least for the vetoing power of the at the price of hazing is not worth Meanwhile, his former bosses fume in state, which is significant enough to having and no part of the education vain for a written record of the dummy's allay further fears.

Attorney General Martin unbosoms a protest against the federal gov- changes," says Chairman Underwood, ernment's interference in the state "and business will feel little shock." maximum rate cases. Another dis- if so, thanks to sixteen years of continguished Nebraskan helped prepare tinuous republican rule, which so query that Secretary Bryan perpetrated a brief that was filed in that case. firmly established business stability Ex-Governor Aldrich will surely be against the evil day of democratic bit. heard from.

Work of the Legislature.

With access only to an inventory by title of the laws enacted, it is not possible to pass final judgment upon Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- the record and achievements of the Nebraska legislature now adjourned. erso It may be said, however, that that body will so down into history for various kinds of greatness-greatpages added to the statute books street from Douglas to Izard streets. and greatness for the amount of of its people, it falls short of many preceding sessions.

The one big thing accomplished is the adoption of the revised code, prepared by a special commission, and designed to settle once for all what the law is in this state on all subjects, and concentrate it into a comprehensive and systematically arranged volume. But while the code was still in transit, the legislature started out to chop it to pieces, with the consequence that several hunporated before it is serviceable for

use. Outside of this code, most of the laws enacted on important subjects James Knight and Eugene Pikart. He are either makeshifts or compro- has also made Michael Feeney street "I'm told, me lady, that she's preparing mises, in many cases admittedly defective and reflecting the indecision physician. of the lawmakers.

the distinguishing feature of the de- dent, and Mrs. Gish, secretary. funct legislature will be that it has merely started a lot of things which Twenty Years Agosubsequent legislatures will have to finish or perfect.

Sulzer's Happy Choice.

Governor Sulzer has made an excellent selection in John Mitchell for state labor commissioner in New nell York, and if Mr. Mitchell accepts the place, as he is expected to do, he statesman," was in town. will undoubtedly vindicate the wisdom of the choice. Coming up from the pit of the mine, where he toiled as a boy and youth with the wage carners, John Mitchell rose to a popular on or off the base ball dia- place of deserved distinction in the councils of labor which few men have held in this country. As head With the new spring hat bought, of the great union of miners and vice president of the American Federation of Labor and in all other public capacities, he has proved his integrity and his ability and a rare diplomatic skill, which make him a for paving Douglas street from Sixteenth New York is fortunate to have for the important position of labor commissioner a man who knows the Ten Years Agolabor problem so thoroughly and in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine." holds the confidence of both labor and capital as he does.

Mr. Morgan's Will.

If you must knock, do it by using queaths less than 1 per cent of the hammer on a nail helping to rement begins with an eloquent apos- of the oratory department. trophe to the great man's religious sufficiency of the doctrine of vicari- with the hodcarrier's union. ous atonement as to reveal a sentimental side of the nature that had, at least in secular affairs, so effecoff into making extravagant bequests for philanthropic or charitable enterprises. In this, no doubt, he will be Lieutenant Governor O'Hara of regarded as paying scant tribute to litinois and Vice President Marshall the growing sense on the part of seem determined to live above their wealthy men of their indebtedness to society, whose powers and resources contribute so largely to the upbuild-Congress at Washington takes it ing of their massive estates. Mr. more seriously than our legislature Morgan is said to have given liberally at Lincoln when a lobbyist punches to worthy causes during his lifetime. music of leve in a cottage until he pushes from the public better than Carnegie mower. Seems as if our lawmakers ex- and Rockefeller have kept the fact of As a means of promoting the flexi-

No More Hazing at Annapolis.

It has always seemed a difficult task to prevent hazing at the Naval by the suffragettes carried an extraoracademy, as well as other similar in- dinary charge of powder and hatrpins. stitutions. Secretary Daniels proposes to make it no task at all. He have run out of tollet essentials. simply says there will be no hazing Sir William Osler has arrived in this at Annapolis while he is secretary of the navy, which is certainly simple mental diseases is opened at Johns Hopkle and effervescence which usually enough. Let us hope it will prove kins university, where he was formerly so in practice and inspire similar ac- professor. tion all along the line of colleges and Miss Mary L. Parvin is a school lecuniversities.

"Your hazer." says Secretary last, is already five months overdue. Dossessed by brutes who torture dumb animals for the pleasure of a reporter turned politician, fathered a A recall election in San Francisco watching their suffering." And that bill to put newspaper reporters under it was only a little while ago that court and print was not as much of a it was stoutly defended as a natural dummy as the label indicated. He holds In assuring President Wilson no part of the student life of young the stock credited to his name. When

> "The country is braced for tariff tariff tinkering.

of a gentleman.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha, COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 000 APRIL 24. 2 000

Thirty Years Ago-

money appropriated out of the treas- in St. Mary's Avenue church, May 8, for for a 'coon dog'? Will those who are ury but for real contribution to the the purpose of formally organizing that familiar with it from having listened to progress of the state, and welfare church, and installing the Rev. Willard it half a dozen times or more please Scott as pastor.

A. M. Henry, formerly well known An overwhelming majority of his aulawyer of Omaha, now located at De- ditors raised their hands. troit, is in the city on a visit.

Mrs. Emma Van Sickle, who has been shall not inflict it upon you." visiting Mrs. W. F. Sweezy, for the last With their rapturous applause stills week, returned to Lincoln.

immediately. Bishop Clarkson is back from Lincoln The mayor has appointed the police force, with a new city marshal at the

Enery, Michael Whalen, James Douglas, an extraordinary appetite." Frederick Albert, L. W. Schroeder, commissioner, and P. S. Leissenring, city for quite a stay in jail."

A meeting of the Omaha Society for the Home for the Friendless, is called Speaking in general, we believe over the names of Mrs. Dinsmore, presi-

At 7 p. m. it was announced that the atrike of the Union Pacific ironworkers or place" had been amicably terminated on grounds approved by President S. H. H. Clark of the road, after a series of conferences with the strike leaders and W. R. Kelley, counsel; General Manager Dickinson and Assistant Superintendent J. H. McCon-

W. H. Thompson, "Grand Island's John No Water, a Sloux chief from Pine Ridge, hit town and rolled into the best hotel ne could find, exclaiming,

Big Injun heap like good hotel." J. W. Tanner, editor of the Fullerton Post, was spending a few days with friends in the metropolis. E. H. Kain of Philadelphia, a promi-

inion Pacific shopmen. Mrs. George A. McCoy of North Tweny-fourth street returned from St. Louis, where she spent two weeks with her

daughter, Mrs. M. J. P. Shipman. Hugh Murphy, who had the contract most valuable servant for the state. to Twentieth with Colorado sandstone, had a large force of men putting in the mine."-Chicago Record-Herald, curbing.

The Omaha Woman's club celebrated its tenth anniversary, about 500 women church for that purpose. Some of the women prominent in the exercises were: The will of the late J. Pierpont Mrs. C. S. Lobingier, Mrs. A. K. Gault. Morgan, which had been looked for Mrs. S. R. Towne, Mrs. W. P. Harford, with much public interest, is rather Mrs. F. A. Cole, Mrs. A. C. Sheets, Mrs. vast fortune to charity and almost law class; Mrs. E. A. Benson, Mrs. John nothing to public uses. The testa- I. Webster, and Mrs. Bryan, on behalf

The first break in the ranks of th contractors, holding out against strikers, came, when Charles H. Whithnell, a and speaks with such emphasis of the brick contractor, signed up the scale

Fred A. Nash, the Associated Press correspondent of St. Joseph, was in town. John Utt returned from Chicago, where he was present at the opening of bids tually concealed all semblance of for Indian supplies. Many Omaha jobsentiment. But Mr. Morgan does not bers were there and got away with some

People and Events

Missourians are offering odds on "beating the Dutch" as favorites of the 33 334 ahead of the mortality roll

Professions are all right in their place. but no man is truly responsive to the If so, in that, too, he kept his secret melody from the keyboard of the lawn

bility of the spine of home owners, the spade, the hoe and the rake have all other tools of spring "beaten to a francie."

The Bank of England bomb fabricated The "old lady of Tooley street" must

country for a six weeks' visit, and he will be present when the new clinic for

turer in Reading. Pa. One of the things that she tries to do is to interest the school children in work for preventing

Observe how cleverly schemes for reform carry snug salaries for reformers. Lieutenant Governor O'Hars of Illinois,

That "dummy director" in the New of no importance, he naively retorted relation to them, and the dummy holds

> What's the Answerf Philadelphia Ledger.

certificates of stock worth \$100,000.

grass give white milk? This is the gentle in his Philadelphia speech. doesn't worry city people the least little What they would like to know is why so much milk is blue.

Twice Told Tales

The After-Dinner Story. The popular after-dinner speaker rose

o respond to a toast. "Gentlement," he said, "the unexpectedly flattering manner in which your The work of paving Douglas and Tenth toastmaster has introduced me this evenness in the number of bills intro- streets is being pushed. The petition is ing reminds me of a story which strikes duced, greatness for the number of also being circulated for paving Sixteenth me as being appropriate to the occasion. By the way, how many of you have By the study of nature everywhere pres-The council of Congregational churches heard the story of the Pennsylvania ent to our senses, we have learned, by and clergymen has been called to meet farmer and the young wolf he bought induction and deduction, many of the raise their hands?"

"Thanks, gentlemen," he continued. "I

ringing in his ears, he sat down. He Harmon Brothers, corner Fifteenth and made the hit of the evening.-Chicago ease, diminution of capacity, unhappi-Burt streets, wants two good painters Record-Herald.

In London.

My lady beckoned to the butler. "Dobson," she said in a half whisper as head as follows: Marshal, Roger C, he bent to catch her commands, "I wish Gutherie; captain, John O. Donahue; pa- you would take particular pains to see trolmen, Halfdan Jacobsen, G. W. Church, that Mrs. Busby-Burnem at the far end dred changes will have to be incor- Peter Patza. Thomas Ruane, A. T. Sig- of the table gets an ample helping of wart, W. A. Hayne, E. F. Walker, Will- everything. Make it a double helping, if lam Astman, Frank Kleffner, Michael Mc- necessary, Dobson. She seems to have There is no panacea for violated law. The The butler nodded.

"Yes, me lady." He bent a little lower.

A Friendly Service. "there is something I wish to ask you." in tones that betrayed her agitation, replied:

"Do you think this is a proper time "It may not be, but I may not have another chance."

"Oh. I'm sure you can have, if you wish It." "Tomorrow I leave for the Pacific const. One never knows what may happen.

"Well, of course, life is full of uncertanties. "I wouldn't ask any other girl what

I'm going to ask you.' "I-I-don't think I should want you to ask any other girl." "Thank you. It's very kind of you to

say that. Tell me whether you think a saved more than 1,000 lives in Omaha durman who wears a toupe to cover his bald spot ought to let the girl he is nent union labor leader, was here, hav- engaged to know about it before they this rate of mortality be continued during come to help settle the strike of the are married, or would she be likely to pass it over without complaining when to be. she found it out afterward?"

"Why, Edward-I-I, of course, now that you have told me, I should not object. But how do you conceal it so "I? I don't wear one. I was merely

trying to get a pointer for a friend of

Lovers Reunited

Chicago Tribune: Champ Clark can assembling at Pirst Congregational forgive, but he isn't doing any forgetting, Mr. Bryan.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Bryan and Clark have buried the hatchet. But it's a good guess that the handle is sticking up out of the grave. Boston Transcript: Champ Clark is old

cheek generally gets it smacked. Chicago Record-Herald: The touching reconciliation between the Peerless Leader and Champ Clark would have been more convincing if Champ had not

talked about it afterward. Baltimore American: Perhaps the reconciliation between the secretary of state and the speaker of the house was arranged as a demonstration of Mr.

Bryan's art as a diplomat. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Speaker Clark forgives and will strive to forget, but it is hard to get more than half the votes in a convention and then see somebody else nominated and elected.

Springfield Republican: Speaker Clark is the one especially to be congratulated. He had something inside to conquer before the reconciliation could take place. Hatreds make bad bedfellows. As for stork. Last year's record of births runs the democratic party-what a sight! Was there ever such harmony!

Around the Cities

Niagara Falls wants a larger police force to handle the summer rush. Boston is talking of building a \$5,100,000

convention hall. A year's residence in the state is necessary before an eastern pilgrim is eligible for an official job in a California city. You are welcome to come and blow your | thank him for letting him have the room "tin," but don't crowd natives at the for \$5. ple counter.

Cities on San Francisco bay have arranged to pull off a joint "flesta" in October

Chicago aldermen are about to begin their spring investigation of telephone rates Dallas, Tex., has filled several fat

purses for the entertainment of Mystic Shriners May 11-16. Tacoma, Wash., employers are displacing elevator boye in favor of girls.

tempting to soak his glass eye for the price of an eye-opener. There are twenty towns and four counties in the United States bearing the name of Wilson.

A St. Louis hobo was pinched for at-

Stories in Figures

In the last two years 967 persons were killed by automobiles in New York state. The United States supplies 14 per cent of the imports of foreign countries, or \$2 .-375,476,000 worth.

Nearly 18,000,000 pounds of chicle was imported in 1912 to keep going the jaws of American gum chewers. Twelve billion horsepower-that is the combined electrical power output of the ,500 central stations in the United States.

Japanese statistical authorities at Tokio

place the production of camphor in Why does a red cow that eats green Japan, including Formosa, at 6,600,000 pounds. Life insurance now in force in the United States and Canada aggregates \$30,000,000,000. Companies yearly pay out

OMAHA, April 22.- To the Editor of The Bee: The human body is a delicate mechanism, the product of psychical, electrical, chemical and physical forces. laws that reign supreme throughout the vast infinitude of space. Man cannot get away from the action of these laws of nature, for he is himself a part of nature. To keep one's self in harmony with the constructive principle of individual life, ensures perfect health of body and happiness of mind. To align one's self with the destructive energies of nature, is to invite degeneration, disness and early death. More than 90 per cent of all diseases are due to chemical or electrical pollution of the blood stream, caused by incorrect or improper methods of thinking and living, that only a few people have learned to understand and appreciate. The laws of eternal nature are the

laws of God, and are inexorable. Conse- Edith. quences are sure. Law reigns supreme. life must be lived in harmony with nature's constructive forces. To do this, one should know the law and be able to make the application. The old teachings based on the folk lore and fables of primitive people must be supplanted by the new knowledge of science. The days of excommunication and authority have She drew back a little from him, and passed away, and the new day of the scientific interrogation of nature and its processes has arrived. Evolution is nature's method of doing things, God's plan of procedure. Truth is therefore an Says Sage Tea Mixed With small strand at a time. Those whose unfolding thought. To "live the life" one must know the law, and conform thereto. This requires education and instruction which in our day are easily obtainable. To know how to prevent disease is better than to continue in violation of law, and run the risk of degeneration, disease and early death. The facts on which these principles or truths for correct living are scientifically based must be taught to the people. This I have called the "gospel of health" and it is the application of "the new knowledge" to the events of daily life. It is the practice of good common sense. It could have ing the year 1912. What a record for a city of supposedly cultured people! Shall ing the present year? It ought not so

Does it require that a great wave o destruction and death, like the "Great Plague" or Asiatic cholera, shall sweep over our city, to awaken the people to a realization of the necessity of right methods of thinking and living? The great and immortal Roman philosopher, Seneca, said, "Men do not die, they kill themselves." So we may say today threefourths of all who die in our generation commit suicide. This sacrifice of human lives is needless. It should not be thus, for, by learning when, where and how they violate nature's laws they can and should protect themselves. From nature's standpoint it is a crime to be sick. Sickness is always a result of violated laws. The time is now at hand when people will demand of physicians that they teach the gospel of right thinking and right living. Too long have physicians been treating the end products, or results of disease, when they should have been enough to know that while the sentiment ching how to avoid disease.

"The New Knowledge" embraces psychology, and when well taught will work wonders in the industrial world and in social circles. Its good results will enter nto all the avocations of life. It will teach people where they belong, what they can do best and how they can make their lives successful. It will correct love's tangles by showing people how to choose a companion and how to deal with each other, as well as how to bring up their children. It will teach them the correct philosophy of life, how to avoid mistakes and how to get the most out of life in all its various phases.

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L. A. MERRIAM, M. D.

Editorial Snapshots

Boston Transcript: Castor oil on the free list will taste like ambrosia compared to some of the other doses.

Louisville Courier-Journal: American hotel clerks are forming a union. None need apply for membership without proof that he is enough of a hypnotist to make the fellow who wants a \$2 room feel like such a tightwad that he will humbly

Chicago Tribune: J. P. Morgan & Co have established a publicity department and hired an editor to run it for a salary of \$35,000 a year. A large number of editors are busy hoping the Morgan experiment will be so successful that other concerns all over the country will insist on having good publicity departments.

Baltimore American: A New Jersey voman wants a divorce because her husband is a joker. This reason may sound frivolous, but the victims of some kinds of humor will entirely agree with her that to have to listen to hand-made jokes is cruel treatment of an incontestible sort. Pittsburgh Dispatch: That dirigible balloon voyager who was to sail from the Canary islands to the West Indies indefinitely postponed the trip on account

of an accident to the gas holder. The

dirigible balloon which gets the gas holder

incapacitated before starting a transatlantic voyage is the safest kind to have. New York Tribune: Senator Kenyon of lows, has introduced a bill to prohibit exsenators and ex-representatives from acting as lobbyists before congress. Since ex-members have the privilege of the floor in each chamber it is hard to avoid importunities when they take to legislative promotion. The Kenyon bill is a forcible hint to them that their room

Piction Outdone.

is more desirable than their company.

Baltimore American. That an American millionaire could be drugged and kidnapped and held for rannom in London sounds very much like one of the day's best-selling thrillers. but very little like actual fact. Yet its appearance in the regular news of the day proves again the old adage that on demand to the insured or their heirs truth is still ahead of fiction in the ter of being strange.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

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were no good. A baby brother bad arrived in the home, and an effort was made to impress Bobbie with the delight he should feel in having a little play. Commy-Yessum, 'specially those I can

Teacher-Donald, did you find out what he Sherman act was? Little Donald-Yes, ma'am. Uncle James said it was marching through Georgia.

Mamma-Johnny, you're a naughty boy. You can just go to bed without any sup-Small Son-Well, mother, what about that medicine Pve got to take after meals?

Fond Mother—Don't forges to put your tooth brush in your suit case, Bobby.
Bobby (going to the country for a week)
-Oh, shucke! I thought this was going to be a pleasure trip. Aunt Jennie-Oh, dear! I wish the good

ord had made me a man. Little Heloise-Well, perhaps he did, Aunt Jennie, and you haven't been able to find him yet. Little Frances—We dot a new baby.
Mrs. Neighbors—You don't say?
Little Frances—Yes'm; an' its eyes open jes-like my dolly's, but I dess somemin's the matter with its works, 'cause its eyes don't go shut evwy time they lay it

Edith, who was a timid little gir), had recited a piece in school on visitors day with great credit. Afterward her mother complimented her on her success, adding You didn't seem frightened at all but, mamma, dear," she ex-

One day Bobby insisted that prayers

"Naw," exclaimed Bobbie in supreman' do sumpin'-not a red baby

AROUND THE CORNER.

Washington Star.

Just around the corner this is music around the soft and sweet; soft and sweet; on a holiday go dancina The sunbeams on a ho down the street.

down the street.

You see a path where blossoms bend to greet you on your way.

Through the misty lanes of April to the splendors of the May.

Though the sullen shadows linger you can sing a little song.

While you're trudging on your journey which will which will not be very long;
Just around the corner skies are smiling warm and blue—

Lazy avenue. There the butterflies are neighbors and the honeybees are friends. And the wind is sighing comfort where the weeping willow bends. The clumsy tortoise plods along, not cares where he may roam,

The corner of Contentment street and

And when he's scared or weary shuts
his shell and calls it home.
The grasses wave in billows like the
flowers of the sea,
And the birds are busy nesting 'way up

yonder in the tree; are just around the corner, 'mongs! They the perfumes and the dew. corner of Contentment street and The Lazy avenue.

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