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That burglar who broke in by the icebox route must be a cool and calculating one.

If you can't do your Christmas shopping early, at least do it as early as you can.

Perhaps Colonel Roosevelt went to South America to make sure of having a green Christman,

The Southern railroad, with man named Fairfax Harrison as president, surely can ask no more.

The Christmas shopper who cannot find what he wants in Omaha stores wouldn't be suited anywhere.

Dias may, as reports say, be tired turn to that dear old Mexico just

During our civil war we had to then we had no movies in those

Evelyn offers to take Harry back

A little more than a month and the ball players trek for the training camp, reminding us again how tempus does fugit.

Carrying a hen, in addition to providing one fresh egg a day, also make fine advertising for an eccentrio stage beauty.

Did any artist ever picture "The Eternal City" above the clouds all spotted with billboards at every conspicuous corner?

President Wilson plainly does not subscribe to the doctrine that a platform is binding in what it omits as well as in what it contains.

To the ordinary man it maker mighty little difference whether the adjective in front of the session of congress is "extra" or "regular."

"Can a man marry on \$15 week?" asks an exchange. He can, yes; he can marry on the price of the license and the preacher's fee,

By the way, there is Shuster, who fixed up Persia's finances so good as to arouse the greedy envy of Russia, why not let him doctor our currency

Speaking of the safety-first moveting Santa Claus and the inflammable popcorn festoons on the Christ-

The bandit, Lopes, who snuffled up the fumes from 1,000 pounds of sulphur while hid in a Utah mine than 25,000,000 a year. can have no fears of that lake of brimstone beyond.

After attending the National Rivers and Harbors congress, Mayor "Jim" bubbles over with enthusiasm and talks about water as if it were his first experience with It.

With Mayor Jim's No. 10's back under W. J.'s family table, no further proof is necessary to convince us that the old love abideth yet, especially since W. J. is boosting Dahlman's son-in-law for a

Huerta's press agent flaunts the report of a loan from an American

Wanted-More Captains.

For every great private enterprise or public work captains are needed. Leadership is essential to every forward movement, and no matter how much energy and public spirit is possessed by the people of a community, it must be organized and focused under some headship make it effective. No one can account for the won-

derful growth and gigantic strides Omaha has made during its brief career as a city without taking into consideration the fact that the community was blessed through its formative period with captains of wise foresight and commanding ability. Omaha was never a one-man town nor a one-idea town, and it reached its pre-eminent position, and kept in the forefront, only through recognition of the leadership best fitted for each particular enterprise or cam-

In natural course the tried captains of old are being gradually retired, and it is necessary to develop the right men to take their places. Without leaders and organizers, resourceful and alert, and a sufficient number of them all the time, no city can do more than hold its own when it ought to be making progress and forging shead. That we in Omaha have the men with the necessary qualifications for community leadership goes without saying, and they must not be allowed to sit inactive in the back seats.

Living and Giving.

In figuring the items that make one omit the high cost of giving, age. There was a time, not so many years ago, when for Christmas mother knit the children each a pair of new mittens, when acquisi- opened for inspection. tion of a sled or skates by the "young hopeful" was the height of for parcel post matter. expectancy, when father was content with home-made slippers or a match box. In those good old days giving outside the family was because of the parcel post, and with limited, and to the extent that it sharing the kitchen goodies or furnishing useful articles of clothing, friends, the people, prove its success. not always newly bought for the

To twentieth century giving at the Christmas holiday time, as every one knows and realizes, has burst all bounds of the former simof exile, but not tired enough to re- ple life. The money spent on costly toys for an only child, in a household of only moderate pretentions. would often keep a family a whole mouth on the olden scale. The cirresort to the draft for recruits. But cle within which gifts are exchanged has likewise enlarged tremendously, and frequently the gifts, or tips, are almost demanded as of right.

if he is released. Could that ac- high cost of giving any more than count for the cessation of his fight we can the high cost of living? We was "Turn on the searchlight of not been destroyed. The final tolls White left for New York in the night, protest, and we complain, but we submit and continue to indulge. Despite the wry face, we are not sure we would go back if we could, We may be certain that we won't except by compulsion or through dire necessity.

The Bible.

According to reorts of the various publishers, 28,000,000 copies or portions of the Bible were printed in 1912, in 500 languages other than English. The American Bible society and its affiliated bodies pubabout 14,000,000 coples which for the American alone brings its total output in ninetyseven years up to 98,000,000 copies.

The figures are eloquent and logical enough to speak for themsolves. They relate a narrative unparalleled in all the annals of secular or sacred literature. Down through the vicinsitudes of 6,000 years comes this unfolding story of the creation, sin, the law, salvation stop the rush of the springtime's to mankind everywhere, lighting overflow from the headwaters. the world with new hope from the torch of old precepts and examples. Viewed even in its historic and literary aspects, the bible surpasses all other books. For sixwas in process of preparation by some forty divinely chosen authors. that is in him to the utmost.

One of the most interesting facts of the Bible's history is that it Illinois, he attends Knox college at found fame in other than its native Galesburg, where, it is said, he year. Surely, then, the water users report-"printed in 500 languages the president's horse and cow. He water rates. other than English." A tion of audacity, as if English four years later to the presidency, were the original of either the himself. While in this office he old or new testament, instead of one became the subject of prophecy by of the latest tongues. We might the Outlook, which heralded him as look for an analogy, for instance, in Shakespeare or Bacon becoming away language instead of the native on its prophetic vision, for John English. Here brings to mind a Huston Finley has made good. notable difference between the Bible and the Mohammedan's Koran, his stern old Alma Mater to become living up to our ideals, which ought With the Koran the native language magazine editor in New York, then with Mexican interests of 750,000 as well as the text is sacred and a to the newly-created chair of polpeace, which is not so much for an transition in one would be as fatal ities at Princeton, and from there to ours. As a rule, they are not only empty treasury, remembering that a to its sanctity as in the other. But the presidency of the great College doing this, but in many ways helping

tion with each succeeding transla- still larger and more influential one stronger than language, able to en- the Empire state, dure in all. As a matter of fact, authorities tell us that of the 2,000 old Finley is still open to others of his Hebrew copies or translations now kind, to any American box, in fact, 1,000 years, showing, as historians agree, that a wholesale destruction of originals ensued. Further, it is

said that as long as \$00 years after

the death of Moses, copies of the pentateuch were found at Babylon, whither, following the temple's destruction, they had been carried concealed by the exiles. The purport of it all is to deeper the significance of the perpetuity and undiminished power of the Bible, from which so many varying

hope of life and immortality,

faiths draw the inspiration of their

Directions for Christmas Mail. Have you taken the pains notice Uncle Sam's instructions as to Christmas mail? A few of them may be briefly mentioned here with

Mail all matter early; for local delivery not later than December 23; out-of-town as early as possible. Wrap all packages securely, write plainly, mark "fragile" things easily broken and don't fall to put the ad-

dress of the sender on the package. Packages not weighing more than four ounces may be dropped in street or other mail boxes; those heavier must be taken to the post-

"Merry Christmas," "Best Wishes," or a similar word of greetup the high cost of living, let no ing will be allowed within a pack-Parcels should not be sealed or

otherwise closed so as to make them unwrapable in the same paper if Ordinary postage stamps are valid

Everybody ought to co-operate with the postoffice employes, whose task is harder than ever this year

the government in putting the parcel enemies predict its failure. Let its

Publicity as a Principle.

The Bee has always stood for the policy of publicity with particular reference to matters of publie administration and concern. The founder of The Bee used a familiar expression when suspicion attached to official action, "Turn on the searchlight of publicity." And the records show how constantly, fearlessly and effectively The Bee keeps

Publicity is a fixed principle today, still needing further developement, but a principle nevertheless in the affairs of all branches of the government. The people have learned that only in the light sible. The people are no longer content to abide the stupid old invariably accord it.

As intimated, we have not gone far enough with this principle to frontier, reach as yet its full benefits, but with its general acceptance, by a serious, insistent public, we have made vast strides forward. 10 course, many will kick against the pricks of this progress, because, forsooth, the searchlight of publicity is death to devious methods, but the sand gathered during the dry season in the channel of the stream,

An American Boy.

John Huston Pinley, the new commissioner of education in New teen centuries, intermittently, ac- York state, is another living examcording to accepted authority, it ple of what an American boy may become by dint of applying the best And though it has run the gamut of many respects he is quite typical of ment, don't overlook the cotton bat- various translations, Hebrew, Ari- the youth in this country, who have maic or Syriac, Greek, Latin and to meet the world on their own re-Anglo-Saxon, buffeted the storms of sponsibility. The rather brief story criticism and attack of every age of his life reads somewhat like many and cycle, still today it is printed in that have adorned the pages of 500 languages and many more lands books, and is the more interesting to the aggregate number of more because it teaches the realism of

Coming from a country town in was graduated in 1889 and called "one of the coming men of the na-

He goes from the presidency of pess only squals 49.8 cents in Amer- believers in the Bible have only of the City of New York, from which us to come closer to some of our deepened their faith in its inspira- position he was recently called to the own ideals.

They find something in it of head of the educational work of

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And the path behind John Huston estant, not one dates back more than with good powers and grit and gumption.

Short Messages.

In the brevity of his message to congress President Wilson shows the right idea of how to get attention to more apt to consider subjects of of construction. importance presented in a message of 8,000 words than in one of 20,- O. N. A. club. 000 words. The fact is, main issues are likely to be lost in a wearying distraction of little and unimportant months. things set forth at great length. Whatever may be said of the recent message, its terseness and brevity command general approval. Who will say that a president reading his own message of \$,000 words to congress will not get a better hearing than by sending a ponderous document to be read by a monotonousvoiced clerk mumbling it almost to defy understanding? The constitution never intended in providing that the executive shall from time to time give congress "information of the state of the union" a detailed discussion of every subject that by a stretch of construction could be brought within the purview of presidential messages.

The Texas Floeds.

Having experienced a brand of weather more befitting to September than December, we of this section are impressed by the consistency with which capricious elements have sustained themselves throughout the present year. But as United States statistical reporter attention turns at this time toward the devastation in Texas, where the Brazos river, rising to a width of from three to five miles in the lowlands, is flooding vast areas and wiping out millions of dollars of the Bradstreet company, left for the property and scores of lives. Peowas indulged consisted chiefly of post to the acid test. Some of its ple who near the beginning of the year felt the horrifying force of a death-dealing tornado, or in Ohio Victor White and Miss Sylvia Moore, were inundated by the rush of mighty waters, feel at such a time a Moore, his bouth. Allers bloom burst at swelling tide of compassion within the altar. It was one of the largest attheir hearts for the sufferers of the tended and most notable marriages of southland. Theirs will be a big the year. The list of guests included and bitter calamity on the verge of winter, which even near the mild coast of Texas brings some extra hardships.

For more than fifty miles, so rewidth of from three to five miles ent. Mr. McDougal was best man and it turned on. When a member of a mill race. The wonder is that the staff on starting to Lincoln to hundreds instead of scores have not Colonel H. C. Alken, illustrious potentat report the legislative session sought been lost and that \$50,000,000 in- white belonged, made a felicitous speech instructions, the only admonition stead of \$5,000,000 of property has of welcome to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. when the tide rolls away and a complete survey is possible.

some thing in sustaining the Washington state law giving the wife of of publicity courageously applied a homesteader half interest in the are justice and the best results pos- land obtained by her husband from the federal government. The burden of pioneering falls as heavy on policy of concealment, which gen- the woman as the man. The story ecally deserves the rebuke events of western conquest would be very different but for the self-sacrifice and fortitude of the woman on the

> In their forthcoming campaign Nebraska suffragists are to have the help of professional organizers sent enlisting for or against the cause, we do not hesitate to say that we believe our Nebraska women are quite equal to the task by themselves.

It is all off now, says Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, because the president failed to include a plea for woman's suffrage in his message. Oh, cheer up. No presidential message yet has ever included such a plea, and just look at the progress of cause, in spite of presidents.

Really, those real estaters ought to be more considerate of the feelthey should rush into court for rehalf for the Water board to do something indicates the height of inexcusable impatience.

The ruling of the court is that acquisition by the city of the water work at the "Y," works has made the property absolutely tax free, which formerly paid approximating \$100,000 a Note the anomaly of this partly paid his way by attending to are entitled to an offset in reduced

The Inter-Ocean's Washington boys cheated out of a vacation." Which, of course, must put them in tion," inviting its readers to watch an excellent frame of mind for famous in Chinese or some other far. him. The Outlook has made good speedy and joyful co-operation with the teacher.

> Dr. Eliot says the immigrants are to be sufficient to ask of those who

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

DECEMBER 7.

Thirty Years Ago-Rice's surprise party in the comedy "Pop" amused a houseful at Boyd's. Soi Smith Russell is billed next in Edgewood Folks."

A party of Western Union officials through the city, among them Colonel R. C. Clowry of Chicago, general the main issues before the nation. superintendent of the central division, Both congress and the country are and M. C. Bristol, general superintendent A pleasant little social dance

given at Masonic hall last night by the Mrs. J. N. Cornish and ber daughter, Mrs. J. M. Metcalfe, have gone to Hot

Springs, Ark., to be away about six C. C. Valentine of Yankton is in city to attend the State Stenographers'

McGuckin at the council meeting was "to detail two policemen as special de-



ectives and patrol the city without restraint, the city being infested with lot of bad characters."

Lee & Estelle of Blair is among arrivals registered at the Millard. A bulletin signed by Daniel Wheeler gives these figures as result of information received from correspondents during the month of November for average tatoes, M cente; hay, per ton, \$3.25. Mr. P. B. Woodrow, special agent for

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. many of the most prominent people of the city, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Herace G. Burt, Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyman, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Deniss. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Williams of ports say, the Brazos stretches to a Bishop and Mra Worthington were presand speeds on its angry course like Messra Jordan and George ushers, while Miss Helen Moore acted as bridesmaid.

noon trip in Europe. to Kansas City and Leavenworth would be advanced 4 cents per 100 on Dwoom ber 16. George H. Crosby of the Burfrom Chicas

W. H. Alford, an architect of the city. received an appointment as assistant with headquarters in Detroit This was the company that furnished the new city hall and had a lot of unpleas-

corporations," was a dominant note in cress, which came in over the wires from the law is demanded as a right, not asked as a favor.

in from the outside. Now, without the McKinley club on "The History of the Republican Party." In closin the logical candidate for the lore Roossvelt, and he expressed the hope Webster of Omaha. The Bee was once more declared the

official city paper by the city council after a thorough investigation of the usual. The Bee shead of its competitors. Coroner Brailey sur fury to determine the cause of the Aller Bros. fire, in which these firemen lost tenant William Burmester. County Attorney English had personal charge of the prosecution and Tom Lee, city prose sat in with him, while Lysie Abbott represented relatives of the dead, and James went up in the flames, were on hand. "carnival of games," exercises tr symnasium work by members of the Young Women's Christian association proved a big feature in the work. It

CYNICAL MUSINGS.

who was in charge of that phase of the

The social climber is naturally looking for a family tree. Many a man would rather climb unward than be on the level.

Ciothes may not make the man, but they help a lot in classifying him. Many a man is a good husband simply because he hasn't the nerve to be anything else.

it, if necessary, Some men are so constituted that they have to be provided with either a pacemaker or a peacemaker.

may live to sue for his freedom We are all ruled by precedent to enite

Many a man's religion is based on the fact that a silver dollar will make more noise when dropped in the collection plate than a \$5 bill.—New York Times.

People and Events

The story that one Japanese butler beat up four policemen in Chicago lacks confirmation. The butler is alive.

The egg trust which at first regarded the boycott of the housekeepers' as a momentary bluff / has slipped off its high perch and gaudgingly admits that as egg-beaters the women are some

native temper by remarking that the fame of the city is based on foam. Which goes to show how bubbles, properly decorated with printers' ink, may be transmuted into profitable substance

brevity in his messages, the proofreaders of the land will stick to Woodrow. Many a former president unwittingly offended these mighty men with a deluge of words, and what happened to them

A "strictly confidential" circular bearisher," appeals to New Yorkers for financial assistance in furthering projected war in Ulster, Ireland. Clanna-Gael will please sit up and take

of Albania, declines to take the job unlevel head. None of his class fanoy real homes. work. And collecting a salary from the nomadio sharpshooters of Albania is as lively an exercise as dodging revolu-

boasted of several families with scores of ten, twelve and fourteen, but the batting record of the Wisconsin family leaves the Omaha families hopelessly in the bush leagues.

Gratitude is often classed as a posession of the heart, but it has taproots further down. A few days ago Thompson Thorne, an aged resident of Radway, N. J., found on his back porch a fifteen-pound ham and a bag of po tatoes bearing this note: "This is returned to you today in honor of the fifty-first anniversary since you gave the same to a hungry soldier at Valley Springs, Va., during the late rebellion."

MUFFLED KNOCKS.

Every man believes that if other mer were only like him this would be a fine It is funny that the only umbrella you

can't lose is the one with the busted rib and the leaky cover. The longer you live the more you be lieve that the scientists are wrong when

Nothing ever goes to waste in this world. They are using the old fash-

man is going to try to flirt with her when she starts down town. The old fashioned boy who used to have

sox and can run fifteen balls at pool. It often happens that when mother is out addressing her society on the Starving Heathens of Wpugglyxxxpf, at the cat because he can't find anything to eat in the ice box.

The old fashioned woman drain the frying pans into a jar and used the grease over and over again now has a daughter who Whar dar's no sho for months fries stuff with butter that costs 50 cents a pound and kicks about the high cost of living.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Does the birth of triplets to an Indiana clergyman signify that the world is growing rap-

Louisville Courier-Juornal: One objection to a state religion in China is that it would forever brand as false the pretense of the Chinese that they are mod-

a Topeka preacher used violent language, he put his hand over her mouth to stop the torrent of abuse, and she swallowed her false teeth and choked to death. And yet he was acquitted. Pittsburgh Dispatch: Chicago ministers are urging that something should be

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The wife of

As long as President Wilson sticks to The curious thing about this is that respectable people should beg that others be prevented from going crazy for an evening. St. Louis Republic: A Cincinnati

preacher complains that the American woman spends 90 per cent of the money her husband sarns. That's all right. The ing the signature of a "patriotic Brit- trouble is that a good many of them spend more than 100 per cent of what

Baltimore American: A minister of Cincinnati charges that through improper cooking much waste is due, as women spend 90 per cent of the money men earn. Many housewives will be less the powers guarantee his salary of more surprised than gratified at learning \$500,000 a year. The prince sports a that money is spent so lavishly to the

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

tionists in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kostruck of Stephens Foint, Wis., are celebrating the twenty-ninth arrival in the family, all alive and well. In times past Omaha alive and well in times past Omaha alive and well. In times past Omaha any thumb prime."—St. Louis Republic.

"Toung Brooks is relieved of one trouble, anyhow."
"What's that?"
"He won't have to its about his salary to the girl he's going to marry. He works for her father."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A dyspeptic once said: "As I views it, My stomach won't let me abuse it, My grammar ain't keen, But you know what I mean; I choose my food first, then I ohews it."

—Cincimnati Enquirer.

Son (a golf enthusiast)—Tou must acknowledge, father, that it requires a great deal of skill to drive a ball a hundred yards—Old Farmer—Shucks! It don't require half as much skill as it does to drive a pig fifty feet.—Chioago Record-Herald. "I wonder they don't use houses instead of dogs for transportation in the Arcti-regions." "What kind of horses could they use?"
"Old skates, of course."—Baltimore

"Love is blind," quoted the wise guy.
"I suppose that accounts for the fact that when a fellow is stuck on himself he can't see his own faults," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

they say humans can't live without brains.

When a man has a Bible among his other books the cover is usually pretty rusty looking, but the inside pages are Louis Republic.

"You believe the world owes sverybody a "You can don't you?"

"Sure, I do. But you've got to do something first to create a debt before you can collect it, don't you think?"—St. Louis Republic.

MELODY.

women's winter coats.

Every girl with a face like an old in de fall!

Like de breeze in de spring or de wind in de fall!

Like de breeze in de spring or de wind in de fall!

Like de breeze in de spring or de wind in de fall!

Like de breeze in de spring or de wind in de fall! To its mainmy. 'Tain' language, but she understands! Like de notes dat a bird sets adrift on de air The old fashioned boy who used to have to stay at home after school and hold a skein of yarn on his hands while his mother wound it into a big ball now has a son who pays four bits for his constant of the same of the same

father is home throwing beer bottles An' de fiddle puts dancin' right into you

Or you're fallin' in But de musio dat's

a hall. But singin'-jes' singin' "bout nothin' at -Philander Johnson in Washington Star,

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