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Happy New Year.

Yes, this is 1914. Hello!

Still, old 1913 might have bee Worse.

Sorry, girls, but it's still two more Dears to leap year.

The merchant also thinks "Do your New Year paying early" a fine slogan.

rub comes in carrying out the platform pledge. "Uplifting thoughts assist the voice," says a noted singer. The

Swearing off is easy enough. The

character, too. Big business is doubtless enjoyag those nine-hours-a-day naps

fown at Pass Christian. "Where do we get our American athletes?" asks the Boston Herald.

From California, chiefly.

Of what persuasion is the printers' devil on that all-feminine paper at Evanston, Ill., we wonder?

Somehow there seems to be a peculiar incongruity between New Year's eve and the 8 o'clock lid law.

The tempestuous old year wiped out a good many ancient landmarks, but not the Thaw case among them.

A ship on which Mme. Nordica was sailing went down, under the weight, possibly, of her last box office receipts.

Olga Nethersole is said to have blossomed out as a full-fledged suf- ful republican rule. And in turn Democrats from Omaha and over the fragist. Every little helps in Olga's the new administration distinguished state gathered at the Paxton hotel for tant item. The valuation of life shown profession.

Those who have recovered from their Christmas dinner, physically as well as financially, may now go after the New Year feast.

Perhaps Brand Whitlock has persuaded himself that by going abroad as an American minister he may be able to live down his fiction.

Tom Taggart still runs the Indiana democracy, so reports say, and Roger Sullivan is still in the saddle in lilinois and wants to be in the senate. Which is doing fairly well in an age of no bosses,

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat's cartoonist omits the Omaha tornado France, England, Russia, as well as fining themselves to their private car at from a list of 1913 disasters, but in- the Balkan powers, gives rise to the the depot, where they received as their cludes the enactment of the demo- fear that it is only a cessation and special guests Edward Rosewater, an old cratic tariff bill, suggesting a rather invidious comparison, we fear,

But why should Rev. Anna Shaw

A woman convicted of manalaughler was denied admittance to the Washington state penitentiary because she had no commitment papers. They are getting mighty particular about whom they let into the prisons these days.

Governor Morehead is said to be after the scalp of the superintendent of the state orthopedic hospital. We thought with the inauguration of the Board of Control all these state If the money had been employed this institutions had passed out of the catagory of personal and political

after perjurers is himself personally no larger returns. mixed up with a case of confessed and paid-for perjury in a recent shake-down suit so flagrant that the of the county attorney.

Looking Forward and Backward. The turn of the year is the commonly accepted time for a review of

Looking backward for Omaha over a twelve-month period, the one big overshadowing figure is the Thirty Years Agodeath-dealing tornado which swept across the city on the evening of but did not stop the usual number of Easter Sunday, Beside this great cataclysm of nature, the unloosed men making calls was not as large as in fury of the elements and the devastation left in its wake, all other local happenings of the year are as of pared to say." small consequence. The blotting out of approximately 140 Hyes and the erary and Scientific circle had a session destruction of property valued up- at the Young Men's Christian association ward of \$4,000,000, all in a few Study of Political Economy Beneficial?" brief moments of time, needs be being debated by J. L. Kennard and C. written in big letters on the pages of F. Harrison. The circle in Omaha is tornado, and its terrible consequences, stands forth the achieveto the emergency when confronted with the necessity of caring for the age and expediting rebuilding. Through the tornado Omaha discov-

Looking forward on the threshold of 1914, Omaha may confidently products are necessary for the well as other cities?" world's food supply, Omaha occupies a vantage point that makes the pros- he has been for the last month. pect both alluring and reassuring.

Swearing Off.

the custom of boarding the "water since, wagon" is a good one to the extent | Dan Farrell, jr., E. P. Peck and W. E. that it contributes to the sum total of sobriety. "More young men are votes cast. A. B. Jaquith, J. A. Connor, letting whisky alone than used to Edward Davis, Henry Pundt and J. B. let it alone," observes the Kansas Kouney acted as judges of election. City Star, "because the young men of this day have learned that sobriety is the best policy."

How do young men learn this les- the Holy Family church. son? By having the intoxicant rebeing convinced that it is best to be will serve a useful purpose.

Salient Events of the Past Year.

canal. Not only as a supreme engineerinng feat, but as one of the largworld.

Next in importance to us was the transfer of the govvernment to a bers of the senior class of the Omaha teen years of unbroken and success- surgeons. two chief features of deliberation,

constitutional president and the ban-"father of the new nation."

tance a rumbling still occasionally speakers. gressive war policies of Germany. not an end.

Coming up from the Mediterranean through the continent of Europe, we encounter the spiral heights object to paying an income tax on of the Palace of Peace at The Cupid on the watch, both eyes wide open the score of "no taxation without Hague, as if mutely pleading for the and the girls roady to rush upon the representation" any more or less chance to be actually, as it is nom- first good-looking prey that presented than paying any other kind of a mally, the year's completed monument to universal peace.

The continued turmoil in Mexico swings Latin-America into the limelight of world's events, ungraciously, to be sure, but conspicuously, and the worst of it is a forecast of the new year does not warrant over-confidence of speedily restored order,

to reinvest the proceeds of repay- is lying down its beats are reduced to ment of some Louisiana bonds held sixty-six a minute. by the school fund in state warrants. way by his predecessors, or even kept in the depository banks at 3 away for future use. per cent, it would have been a better deal than loaning it out to far-Isn't it a joke? One of the law- away states like Massachusetts, Misers named on the Bar association sissippi and Louisiana by the pur- in the sawing of fine lumber. committee to report a plan to get chase of their bonds on the basis of

Doubtless Hans Schmidt must wonder what more a man has to do judge had to call it to the attention in this country before he can get remetimes and fine emery the same meaning, applied to land con- sheep from Great Britain and today has himself convicted of murder.

Looking Backward

The glad New Year proved to be one of the most bitter and cold of the winter. waten parties. 'The number of gentleformer years. Whother the cold weather frightened them out or the good old custom is on the decline, we are not pre-

The newly organized Chautauqua Litrooms last night. The question, "Is the

our chronicle. But bigger than the now composed of the following members Rev. C. W. Savidge, Mrs. N. M. Lemmon Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Battis, W. C. Morgan, J. L. Kennedy, Miss Carrio Stevens. ment of Omaha in relief, recovery Miss Millie Stevens, Miss Mamie Fitch, and restoration. Omaha rose fully Miss Emma Fitch, Miss Maggie Read, Miss Agnes McDonald, Will Blackburn, Frank Johnson, F. F. Bundy, George A. Joplin, George A. Pritchard, Miss Ella unfortunate, clearing up the wreck- M. White, Miss M. E. Quackenbush, J. J. Toms, W. R. Adair, E. G. Crap, J. A. Rollins, Miss Minnie Wayman, Mrs. C. ered its own resourcefulness as Alter, Miss J. E. Gish, Miss Ortley, Miss H. Dewey, C. F. Harrison, Miss M. L.

never before, and despite this un- McClouth, W. R. Bosard, Dr. A. J. expected colossal burden has not Campbell, Dr. Johnson, J. L. Kennard, only lost no ground, but continued F. W. Hills, Miss Ingersol, Mrs. Davies, to forge ahead along every avenue. Mrs. D. E. Hume, Miss Archibald, Miss to forge shead along every avenue Della McDonald, G. W. Ryan, Miss Nellie of material, intellectual and moral L. Coots, J. L. Maynard and C. H.

"There have been a number of different styles of refrigerated cars invented, but never has one been designed count on keeping the pace and short- in which the atmosphere approached that ening the gap to other wide-awake of Greenland's ley mountains as does an cities just ahead. Visitors all agree Omaha street car. When a persons enthat Omaha presents a more strik- ters a street car and takes a seat cold ing appearance of activity right now chatter as if he had the ague. We have than any other city of its class. As seen cars so arranged on the front platthe market town for the great agri- form as to throw heat back into the cultural territory behind us, whose car and thus keep life in the driver. And why can't Omaha afford such things as

Dr. Coffman is back from Texas, where

Twenty Years Ago-Police Officer Louis Godola, who was

severely injured in an accident on the No matter how many men fall East Omaha motor line on August 6, re-

> Clark were unanimously elected directors Bridget McArdle, sister of William P. McArdie, died and arrangements were made for the funeral at the home, 946 North Twenty-fourth street and also at

Three thousand people attended the moved from their reach? Or, as Young Men's Christian association's anmen generally learn to resist temp- nual New Year's reception from 4 to 10 tation, by developing self-control and being convinced that it is being convinced to the converse of the con

ing off" is a test of self-control, it drowned in the pond at Miller park while you are younger or older than you are. skating. Every effort was made to save a soldier from Fort Omaha recovered you or anybody else, let it enjoy itself. him and brought him out, but too late, The years 1913 and 1914 will be the little fellow was dead. The soldier linked notably in history by the com- tenderly laid the body on a narrow bridge pletion and opening of the Panama spanning a small stream. The child

The Board of Education met for orest contributions of world-transform- ganization with these new members ing power the finishing of the canal present: F. W. Bandhauer, Fred B. is the crowning event of the year Lowe, Ira O. Rhoades and A. P. Tukey. past to the United States, if not the Clinton N. Powell was elected president world

democratic administration after six- Medical college, were installed as police circumstances such as those of the Asch

new tariff and currency laws as the pede the place were not exactly realized. While about a dozen of the prodigals A surveying of other lands reveals returned, there was no uproarious dem- of insuring against occupational accias the culmination of China's transionstrations within the fold. Among dents, tion from the oldest monarchy to tin, Ben B. Wood, George E. Pritchett, the newest republic, the formal elec- C. F. McGrew, C. S. Montgomery, tion of Yuan Shi Kai to be its first Omaha; R. E. Dunphy, Seward; A. J. Sawyer, Lincoln. T. J. Mahoney of Omaha was said to have paid for a Sweeping the horoscope a little Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, Con-Westward, we may note a cessation gressman David A. DeArmond of Misin Balkan warfare, involving many Omaha, Frank M. Reed of Des Moines nations, although in the murky dis- and A. G. Ellick of Omaha, were the

echoes, which, together with the ag- Mme. Adelina Patti, the famous prima donna, and her husband, Baron Ceder-

friend, and his family. John G. Maher, from the short grass country about O'Nelli, registered for the day at the Paxton.

Tabloids of Science

A man with a beard may use it as a barometer. Beards are harder and curiler

as wet weather approaches. The heart of a standing man beats ighty-one times a minute, of a sitting State Treasurer George is going one seventy-one times. When the man

Ants have been found in Dalmatia that actually make bread by chewing seeds board of Indiana. She has had wide exinto pulp, forming it in loaves, baking them in the sun and then storing them

increased recently by the manufacture of ment until January 2. a circular saw made of this material, which is said to be very successfully used

Woolen garments, especially hard finremove the shine. Some tailors in doing sense. cloth is used in rubbing off the shine.

Human Life is Cheap

"When somebody tries to hurry you up and explains how important it is that he should be living next week, remind him that the wind traveled 1,757 miles last week, and that it didn't get anywehere in spite of all its hurry.

"Your brother, whom you are to re lieve, has accumulated a great pack full of tremendously important things. Take it from him and dump the load in the despest part of the deepest ocean. Travel light. Be good. Otherwise you will never be truly happy."-New York Sun.

"There will be follow who will sale you to run backward for a while to give them opportunity to correct their mistakes. He deaf to them. If you give them another chance, they will simply make fresh mistakes and bring trouble and confusion or persons who have been fortunate enough to escape in the past.

"Besides, the stunider you appear to be the less art men will use in their efforts to deceive you. Bear always in mind that a baby stare is more valuable to a woman than a head full of brains. The fourth dimension is front, and it isn't half as clusive as mathematicians try to make us believe.

"You know better. You are fully aware of my refusal to manage my affairs the way men manage theirs. But flatter these simple folk by pretending that you are just as ignorant and just as foolish as they believe you to be. Remember that nothing else irritates a human being se much as to find wisdom where he has prepared to encounter folly.

"My son," said Father Time, as his youngest son was preparing to venture into the world, "when you take up your duties between the sixth and seventh strokes of midnight on December 31, you will be greeted as young, innocent and unsophisticated. It is a favorite delusion of mortals that I send my children into the world entirely unprepared to face the struggle for existence.

"Never allow yourself to become trritated at persons who think they are killing me. Bear in mind that they can't hurt me, and they may extract some happiness from their hallucinations. Many a crazy man is locked up simply because other folks hate to see a fellow enjoy himself in a way that isn't theirs. There is something more to sanity than complete agreement with the man you are talking to, but most humans refuse to

"You will be besought to change your schedule for the benefit of lovers, those condemned to death and others. Pay no down on their New Year's pledge, turned to his beat for the first time attention to their urgings. Neither you nor anybody else can better the lot of those whom the regular course of nature does not satisfy. Nor should you heed of the Board of Trade, with fifty-two the pleas of those who want their infants to remain children. Hurry the children along for there may be some worth while men and women to come from them, and the world needs them.

"It is not necessary for you or any member of our family to become alarmed over the wickedness of the world or enthusiastic over its goodness. Those who have only a short space to spend in the world may waste their substance over other folks' wrongs and rights; I and mine, having a monopoly on time, need not worry about trivialities. You look out for yourself. Keep your hands clean and The 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. attend to your business. When you see a temperate in all things? If "swear- W. T. Nelson, 3334 Larimore avenue, was clock that is striving to convince people don't lose your temper or bother to set him and as he went down the last time it right. If the clock thinks it is fooling on't you be a kill-joy

Father Time Advice

St. Louis Republic: Human life remains one of the cheapest of perishable things. Nine of the 145 death claims arising from the Triangle Waist company fire two years ago in New York City have been settled by the payment of \$75

New York Tribune: Money, obviously fire. Yet to families of workers money obtained in damages must be an importhe year with the longest extra ses- the annual banquet of the Jacksonian in this settlement is a fresh illustration club. Expectations that those sturdy of the reason for the determined fight sion of congress ever held, enacting goldbugs alienated in 1896 would stam- made by labor unions against a workmen's compensation law giving to casualty companies any part of the business trying it is.

fines for smoking in factories and keeping factory doors locked are not yet producing the expected results in New York. Only a few weeks ago twenty persons ishment of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, so-called ticket, but did not show up. Frank L. day eighteen more had to be punished Weaver was toastmaster and Senator in the same way. But the judge imposed the minimum penalty. It was the same judge, who on a previous occasion souri, Congressman G. M. Hitchcock of expressed a poor opinion of the law and apologized to the man arraigned before him for imposing a fine. And the dead of the Triangle shirtwaist fire of a couple of years ago are now being paid for at \$75 each.

People and Events

New Year Callers-Tom and Jerry. With Colonel Moyer out of danger and Ella Flagg Young back on the job, Chicago gates are wide open to welcome the New Year.

The unscrambling of the marriage lustice trust at Champaign, Ill., brought about such an era of competition that justices are tying the knots just for exercise and some are giving a present to each bride.

Champ Clark is just as frank about the lecture business as W. J. Bryan. "What is your idea about lecturing?" he was asked. Quickly came the answer: There are various ways of making money. A Kansan received \$5,600 for writing a biography of John Brown some what prejudicial to the hero's fame.

Miss Mary T. Wilson of Indianapolls a now thought to be the woman who will be appointed head of the woman prison perience in connection with phlianthropic work. Mrs. Dora Hooten of Indianapolis, is also mentioned for the place, but Gov-The manifold uses of paper have been ernor Ralston wil not make the appoint-

Pass Christian in Mississippi, where the president is staying, is of course primarily a mere channel coninland body of water with the gulf of ished ones, such as serges, soon become Mexico. Around the guif people unishiny from wear and the problem is to versally use the word "pass" in that The most conspicuous lustances this use a wire brush, which operates to are the 'passes' of the delta of the Mispick up a surface resembling map and sissippi river. A mountain "pass" has

Twice Told Tales

Had to Think a Little. People in a Missouri town are telling this little story on a lawyer there. I happened in Judge Tedford's court, and the witness was a negro woman, whose reply to every query was, "I think so." Finally the opposing lawyer rose and pounded on the desk. "Now, look here,

he roared, "you cut that thinking busi ness and answer my questions. Now talk." "Mr. Lawyer Man," said the witness, Mr. Lawyer Man, you will have to scuse me. I ain't like you 'torneye, I

niddle-aged married man?" said George Ade at a dinner in Chicago. "Well, the best resolution a middle-aged married man could make, according to my views, would be for him to swear off telling his wife and children aboout the girls he used to kiss in his young days. "I'd say to the middle-aged married

the dove of peace flap her wings and light out p. d. q. just!" "-Indianapolis

Utility of Penmanship. Booth Tarkington, like most literateurs,

writes a wretched hand. Of this he said in Newport recently: "Once, crossing to Naples, I sat in my lock chair with pad and fountain pen, at work on a short story. A young Peorian stopped before me.

"By gosh,' he said, 'I wish I could write as well as you do." "I smiled, and the Peorian resumed his

promenade. The next time he passed me, he said again: "'Gee, what a hand! If I could only

write like that!" "Again I smiled a flattered smile, and the Feorian made another round of the

deck. Then he said a third time: "'Oh, if I could only write a hand like

"Nettled a little by his third interrup tion. I sald:

"'Well, what would you do if you could? " 'Go to China,' said the Peorian, 'and write labels for tea boxes." -- Chicago Record Herald.

A Finttering Defeat. This winter's fashions are undeniably harming, and an episode in their honor was related the other day by Lieutenant

Barnes at Annapolis. "A very pretty girl," he said, "was motoring on a recent afternoon with a young man when, without a word of warning, he put his arms around her nck and kissed her.

"She was terribly enraged. She had the young man arrested. And she described angrily in court how he seized and kissed her on the lips. "The young man making no defense the jury retired. A verdict of guilty

was confidently expected. But, on the jury's return, the foreman asked permission to put two questions to the plaintiff. 'Were you wearing, Miss'-so ran his first question-"were you wearing when

with the young man, that black velvet turban cocked over your left eye?" "'And were you wearing,' the foreman oursued, 'that sable mantle with the

Elizabeth ruff? "Then,' said the forman firmly, " have to announce that this jury acquits this defendant on the ground of emotional insanity." -- Baltimore Sun.

Editorial Viewpoint

Baltimore American: A man of 35 enters the list for the meanest man champion ship by suing his father for non-support The probability is he failed to marry a wife with a good, steady job.

Chicago Record-Herald: Mr. Bryan is being criticised because he charged \$300 for being the guest of honor at a Virginla gathering. People who have never been guests of honor don't realize how

New York World: If President Wilson really aspires to be a national hero and to hold the attention of the world while taking a vacation in Mississippt he must learn to chase a bear up a tree with a pack of hounds. Cleveland Plain Dealer: The postmaster

general is so alarmed over the fact that the department is paying expenses that he may be expected to propose that the government hereafter pay people a bonus on the letters they send. Philadelphia Ledger: The peculiar thing

is not that the government should have decided that pensioners should also be subject to the income tax, but that any body would take a pension who already had enough to bring the total up to more than \$3,000.

Brooklyn Eague: That trial of Song Writer Kellogg emphasizes the need of close union of pan-American poets Fifty can be easily euchered. If the 5,000,000 rise in their might song writers and music publishers will run away precipitately.

Boston Transcript: Under Postmaster Jeneral Burieson's brilliant scheme every mile of barbed wire encircling those Texas ranches might become a branch ine of the government's telegraph system and every fence-riding cowpuncher a lineman on the federal payroll.

Over the Seas

There are are 725 co-operative credit and loan banks in the Netherlands, Russia is second to England only as

ensumer of tea.

France spends 60 per cent of its ordisary revenues for war purposes. Vaccination is an essential qualification or marriage in Norway and Sweden. Capetown, South Africa, has absorbed nearby towns, raising its population

from 67,000 to 140,000. The total amount of money reposing on the oceans' bottoms in the shape of submarine cables is \$250,000,000.

In Berlin the exhibition of a chair at the door of a butcher shop, partially draped with a clean apron, indicates that fresh sausages are on sale.

Argentina for many years has been importing the best breeding cattle and some of the finest types in the world.

NEW YEAR SMILES.

"I notice your neighbor at the table as beasting of always being at the out in any movement."
"He's used to it. His business is to ove families, consequently he is always the van."—Baltimore American.

"Young Hardupp says his grandfather was one of the first settlers."
"Not inherited, evidently; Hardupp never settles."—Judge.

"Where's your son, Hiram?" "Going to an agricultural college."
"I've heard them colleges ain't practical." You heard wrong. They put 'em right out ir, the field. My boy writes that lext year they're going to let him take care of center field. —Pitisburgh Post.

"Why are you gazing at that produce of Santa Claus?"

"It is a landmark," replied the statesman. "It is the last trace of a once general tradition that large whiskers signify great wisdom and benevolence."

A good New Year's resolution for a Washington Star. "Why are you gazing at that picture

'I see early December was so warm that rudishes are growing in Illinois. 'I can understand the weather being

"But who planted radishes this time of year? That's what I can't under-stand."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I'd say to the middle-aged married man of this type:

"Suppose, friend, your wife fell into a reminiacent, jovial mood some evening after supper, and started to tell about the boys who used to kiss her by the wood stove in the dim-parior—wouldn't the dove of peace flap her wings and "Rather Celebrated Author (to book seller's man)—Look here! I don't see my book displayed on your shelves. Salesman—No, sir. We had a pile of them yesterday, sir. but they drew such a mot we had to call in the police, sir, and the building inspector has notified us to take no more chances. Sorry, sir.—Life.

NEW YEAR PRAYER.

Chicago Post. Lord, shrive us of our praying Now that the year's at end Our words and actions weighing, A sense of mercy send. Of naught we prayed but sadness And unught we prayed but glo or told Thee of the gladness That in our hearts had room.

We told Thee little sorrows That ended yesterday;
We prayed Thee of tomorrows
As but the thoughtless pray;
Our words were faint with sighing,
Our heads full low were bowed,
We ran to Thee with crying
Whene'er there came a cloud

O, all the foolish troubles.

The faults, the frets, the fears—
They vanished as do bubbles,
They drifted down the years;
Yet what prayed we of laughter, Of happiness we had? ord, in the days hereafter Our prayers shall be glad.

We, comforted with singing. We, comforted with singing,
With music and with mirth—
We came, our brothers bringing,
And held our joys on earth,
Like little children freiting
We moaned to Thee our lot,
Our griefs before Thee setting,
Our benefits forgot.

Our thoughtlessness confessing, Recalling happy whiles, Give us this New Year's blessing; To meet each day with smiles, To have the grace that doubles Each blessing understood, o pray no more of troubles pray no more of troubles, share with Thee our good.



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