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All eyes on Mexico again.

Get ready to let clean-up day have a clean awaep.

"Boost" always has more to show in the shape of works performed than "knock."

It is proved again that grand opera can be grand without the grand prise star in the cast.

This low-cost-of-living problem has now reached the "show me" stage, with a show to show un.

Looks as if "watchful walting" had been sidetracked for a few minutes, at least, for 'aomething doing."

Bince then Ambassador Page has become so infatuated with his silencer as to threaten the noisoless inurels of John Lind.

Within the coming ten weeks the warriors of the navy will decide whether there is enough punch in grape juice to "splice the main brace."

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The Fleet Goes to Mexico.

After more than a year of "watchful waiting" the president has ordered the fleet to Mexican waters to make a demonstration to the de facto government as admonition to repudinte and apologize for offenses against Americans. and to take measures to prevent recurrence.

The president is careful to explain that this action is not taken because of the intest affront to the American sailor, but because of the long succession of objectionable and intolerable mistreatment of our citizens and representatives. The only wonder is that the dispatch of the fleet did not take place sooner, for the provocation has been sufficient for many months.

It is fair to presume in advance that the required apologies will be forthcoming, with fulsome promises for the future, but the promises will be good only so far as the Mexicana are convinced of the American determination to enforce them,

if the sending of the fleet is prelude to a new policy of action in place of the policy of "watchful waiting," that has been stamped with the universal verdict of failure, it will raily tho unconditional support of all patriotic citizens.

Railroads Overdoing the Job.

In their campaign to force consent of the Intérstate Commerce commission to their demand for a 5 per cent increase in freight rates in the eastern division, the revroads seem again to be overdoing the job. Not content with making their showing before the commission, or perhaps not satisfied that their showing supports their demand, they have been trying to work up an artificial public sentiment to furnish. the pressure they need.

In pursuance of this plan of campaign, newspapers and periodicals and, strange to say, in many instances, the particular periodicals that. delight to pose as the champions of the poor opressed common people, have been brought in to supplement the leaflets, speeches and law briefs piling up arguments for the roads. Ouone side we receive warning that unless the treight rate increase is authorized everything is the railroad world will go to smash, and every line of industry be involved in ruin. On the other side comes the plea for generous treatment of the roads, so they may use the money for extensions, enlarged terminals, new equipments and other betterments, in which the public will share the banefits.

Unfortunately, almost all of the literature enjoying this sudden circulation carries undiscuised earmatks of inspiration, and exhibits too ardent a seal to impress as dispassionate statements of fact. The people look to the Interstate Commerce commission to pass upon the application of the roads for more money out of the shippers, and through them, out of the consumers, on its merith, as disclosed by the record, and not on the noise made on the outside.

Weed Out the Shacks.

One important part of the clean-up campaign in Omaha which should not be neglected, and which devolves necessarily upon the public officials rather than upon private individuals, is the wooding out of the dengerous and unsightly shacks that are a menace to the neighborhood where they happen to be. Omaha has alto-The Hallway commission is as imperiant a gether too many tumble down firstraps, planted part of our state soverament of any. One of usre and there, whose condition the owners do the three places on that commission is to be that or do not want in, realize. The enforcehere and there, whose condition the owners do input of the law against these nuisances has

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Billboard Regulation

bilitioned commission created by the city of New York in 1912 to conander and report on measures regulating the construction and maintenance of outdoor advertising signs, has concluded its labors and drafted recommendations which have been presented to the Board of Athermen for action. Drastic measures of suppression as well as regulation are embodied in the report, the chief features of which will be of interest to Omaha and other communities whose canons of civic decency are vio-

inted by offensive signs. Legislation recommended by the com mission would prohibit all outdoor advertising structures except shop signs, advertisements on vehicles, etc., on or in the immediate neighborhood of parks, squares, public buildings, schools, boulevaris and streets of exceptional character, even to the exclusion of signa which obstruct line views. Flashing electric signs are prohibited in residential districis, as well as regulation of the hours of display in hotel neighborhoods, Severe penalties are provided for permitting acsumulation of flith and rubbish behind billboards, prohibiting the erection of filmby structures, limiting the height of signs on roofs to ten feet and requiring in per cent of roof space to be free and clear; prohibiting roof signs on tenements and dwellings, but permits hotels to maintain their own signs as at present. New York City has more billboards, roof signs' and illuminated advertising signs than any city in the world. There is no means of knowing without actual measurement the total superficial area. of hillboards, but the commission estimates that it is more than 2,509,009 square feet, or about ninety acres-ninety acres standing on edge in fragments, painted sarishiy, often vulgarly, to attract or force attention.

The commission calls attention to the fact that advertisements printed in a newspaper or periodical are comparatively unobgrualve, that a citizen need not buy such publications if he does not wish to, that, buying them. he may pass over without waste of time or shock-endurance their advertising contents if he so desires, but that outdoor advertising is a different matter altogether.

It thrusts itself upon unwilling and offended vision by day with an insistence not to be denied, by night it glares and .winks and radiates its often unin teresting messages into the public's eyes with such force and persistence that complaints have not been rare in certain residential and hotel sections, especially protected by the proposed law, that even teep is seriously disturbed.

In the metropolia an elsewhere the nuisance has become literally intolerable. Not only are vacant spaces in the outskirls of the city rendered shocking in their unliness by such displays, but the beauty of churches, public buildings, park spaces and monumental private residences is ruthleasly snorificed through them wherever opportunity exists, or the instenuity of the speculative advertising man can create it.

Editorial Snapshots

Pittaburgh Dispatch: Anyhow Secretary Daniels' fundamental idea is accurate. A navy is intended to move on the water.

Aimed at Omaha

Market Week vs. Trade Excursion. Grand Island Independent: Omaha has demonstrated the fact that the trade excursion as a method

of getting acquainted with the retail merchants and other people over its adjacent trade territory is not nearly as effective as to make such special inducements to the people that they will come to Omaha. and its Commercial club announces that it will not American. out on any trade excursion trips this year.

Good Guess at Long Distance.

Fordyce Press: It is a safe bet that at the next election Omaha will go overwhelmingly republican.

Keens Democratic Organ Husy.

Fremont Tribune: It seems to keep the dem oratle Omaha World-Herald pretty bosy howling good times. And who said they weren't?

How Omnha Might Have Landed.

Wood River Interests: Under the new regional bank law Nebraska is included in district No. 10, with the bank located in Kansas City. The new bank is to have a capital of \$5,594,915, with \$55 national banks. The territory embraced is Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, western Missouri and northern Oklahoma and northern New Mexico. Missouri is the only state in the union to get two regional banks, St. Louis and Kansas City both being named. There are twelve regional banks in all. It would seem that Omaha should have been named rather than Kansas City. Perhaps if Bryan and Hitchcock had not been at war Omaha might have landed.

Oh, Ask Us Something Easter.

Ong Visitor: What sort of a grist did Omaha expect when they sent a boy to mill?

Volce from Behind the Wall.

Tekamah Herald: We fail to see the urgent need of another republican paper at Lincoln. If Omaha had as good republican newspapers as Lincoln, the republican party would not be in need of any harmony committee meetings.

nee Stings in the Right Spot.

Newman Grove Reporter: Looks like The Omaha Hee has stung a number of crooked lawyers.

All Nebrasks is Disappointed.

Silver Creek Sand: All of Nebraska was disap-pointed in the failure of Omaha to get a regional tank, but it is even still more incensed because of its being added onto the Kansas City district. trend of Nebraska business is castward and if Omaha could not get a bank, Nabraska should have been included in the Chicago district,

Away-from-Home News.

Nubraska City Press: A Kansas City newspaper compliments the people of Omaha upon their morally clean town. The Bee remarks that the compliment would be well presented if it were true, Recent events, however, show that Omaha is far from being housewifely.

Comment on the Legal Ulcan-Up.

Loup City Northwestern: Wonder how many lawyors will be left in Omaha to do busihess, after the grand jury indictments of legal luminaries are finished and the courts get action on the cases. Quite number have been indicted for blackmail. And The Bee is to be given credit for perforating the stink bag and scattering the perfume broadcast over the city. What next?

Twice Told Tales

A Candid Opinion.

Mr. Harris had been considering for some time the advisability of approaching his son's school teacher in regard to that young man's studies. He was sure William was not getting along as fast as he should. and this fact worried the father greatly.

He was greeted kindly by the teacher, and after a few preliminary questions the father inquired: "What branch do you consider the most profitable"

for my son, William, Mr. Flintf"

CHEERY CHAFF.

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Bix-That lawyer you recommended in bot a man of his word. Dix-Why not? Bix-His told me I could talk freely to him, and look at the bin be's sent me.-Boston Transcript.

"There is one class in the community to whom the present style of skirts ought

to appeal." "What class is that?" "Feuple of narrow means."-Baltimore

"We need an amendment to our con-

atitution." "For what"" "Providing for the impeachment of high officials by the magnines."-Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

"I saw your friend Abbott this morn-

ing." "Who told you Abbott was my friend? 1 haven't a bit of use for him." "Oh, you haven't? Then, of course, he ish't your friend."-Boston Transcript.

"You don't believe in peace," said Mr.

Polan. "I do, indeed," replied Mr. Rafferty. "I admire peace greatly, but the process of securing it may be difficult. It often takes a fight to determine who shalf be döfn the talking and laying down the law while peace reigns."-Washington

Mr. Brown had just registered and was about to turn away when the clerk asked: "Beg pardon, but what is your name?" "Name!" echoed the indigmant guest, "Don't you see my signature there on the register?"

harmony lingers.

"I do," returned the clerk, calmly, "That is what aroused my curlosity."--Everybody's Magazine.

"Do you approve of taking the word 'obey' out of the marriage ceremonx?" "No." replied Miss Cayenne. "Let it remain. Nobedy is going to keep bring-There's many a conquest made By the men who to the limit will go. And to dare are not afraid.

Reporter-1 hear a wild man was seen roaming about in a swamp here. Native-Yes; he was a city man, trying to locate a choice building lot he'd junt bought!-Chicago News.

GRIT AND PLUCK.

Brooklyn Times.

Often when the triumph seems certain we find

we find The unexpected takes place. And in lieu of winning we drop behind. Finding we've lost in the race. 'Tis then we should summon our grit and

And effort put forth again. Next time there may come to us better luck

And what we have fought for gain.

"There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." Says the adare, old and irue. But because we at one time lost our stip Is why we should try anew. A man is a weaking to quickly yield If visor and health remain. For the whole wide world is an open field To the man with a heart and brain.

Efforts when clothed with a confident trust Will oftener win than fail.

This the man who lets his energies rust Yields to the passing gale. The man who's equipped with determined

will Will where discouraged be: Will conquer defeat by his pluck and skill And will rise to victory.

There are all about us half-hearted men. And this is the reason why So many have failed in the struggle when They'd win if they'd only try. "There's many a slip" 'tis true, but we know

it economy and simplicity to the public stytee is so important for the renoral government, a little of it, might come in hamit, too, for eur state and local governments.

The discovery of a plugged voting machine" at the close of the Hariford (Conn.) election not complaint, for the proper authorities should. for a sounding board promines to be as effective in discrediting the machines as retirep bands in Omaha.

The sacant position of president of the Kearnay Normal school has been filled by the unanimons vote of the board. Now, let them stop using the normal schools for foot balls of 1-blittes Contraction of the local day in the second s

On or off the singe the artistic temperament is a fruitful searce of wonder to the aroundlings. Its lofty pose would appear to better advantage if it didn't count the dollars as eagerly as ordinary mortale.

The floe's congraturations to the Norfolk News on completing twenty-five years of a useful newspaper carper. Its special anniversary number in proof, too, that it is alive and alor: to present and future.

That \$25,000,000 bundle of hush money which Secretary Bryan plans, to pay Colombia is regarded as ample inducement for the tearful republic to an up and take nourishment. Colomhis is well proched with faminhed parriots,

An urgent wall to sarden work comes from the Department of Agriculture. The call is imed to the grands. All nature is pulsing with renewed life and enget to reward digger and apeder. In all the tomes of medical science there to no rival of gardening an a specific for spring

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FORMER PROPERTY PROV

The moand of Public works let the contract to astronything of Mark's avenue newer to stunk Murphy. The same builders for the construct are A. R. Steat, J. G. Coller & En. P. H. McCautry & Co., Bunham & Prop. G. M. Hickneye, Thomas Buchley & Co. J. E. Bliev & Qr. McHagh & McSigwood

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Mrs. Many Molitan wife of Jon. John A Mr. Manu, died at the family includence, conner Twenty-with and Turvade. She way the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dec and survived by two chilfree boables her all thinks

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The News York News publishes a photory of the siture at the Parkhus' board on rollier strates. It was anternational three only one of the papers a deep wanter and the reduct skating crash hard taken the sallers, who aver as be provided with shatsh for nothe title straiger broom.

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for the most part liberal and lenions. Peo- water for the control of ple have been permitted to repair so-called, mix is miscellancous liquids may lead to buildings when they ought to have been ordered confusion.

Brookiyn Eagle. Too much congress to tear them down, or have had their pleas for seems to be the matter with the country. more time acceded to when they should have and many are the voices against all-year bean denied. It ought not to be necessary for logislation. Things are never worse than adjacent property owners to assume the burden when the politicians have Washington wage the campaign to remove these disfiguring

Bonton Transcript: The disclosure that L'acte Sam aupplies government officialswith 341 passenger autos and 1.385 carriages will probably lead to the conclusion. in Washington that every senator and congregement should be provided with at least a motorcycle.

While we have societies for nearly everything under the sun, serious and nonsensteal. Indianapolis News; . And now comes Thete Yun Hill, talking about how like the street car, there is always room for one proppersus the northwest is and how good more, and the latest arrival may be the most business is generally, and probably more useful. This by way of noting the advent of optimistic than at any time since he the newly incorporated organization known as predicted, years ago, that the passage of the Interstate Commerce commission the American Posture league, a sational body law would put the country completely on whose endeavor will be to get people to sit up the blink.

Philadelphia Record: The federal courts Before consigning the league to the shelf in New York have decided that if a man reserved for superfluous ernaments, it should gives \$560 as the value of his automobile he explained that it is concerned particularly when he ships it he can't collect \$4,000 on it when it is dropped overboard. The with the sitting and standing postures of chipractice of giving real estate one value uren in the schools, and hopes to effect a more for sale and a very different one for taxation, and of taking an unduly optigeneral use of scientific and healthful principles in sitting accommodations in school and public mistic view of the value of a nicck of goods for insurance purposes, is so well established that it seems cruel to limit Now that comes a great deal closer to us the owner of an automobile when suing than would appear on first sight of the more for the value of his lost machine to the name, for who has not experienced the discourvaluation he named in the bill of ladfort of so-called scating arrangements, which, in fact, are more instruments of human tor-

New York World: With one member absent, the supreme court of the United States ts said to be evenly divided as to the disposition to be made of the Gompera contempt case. If a reargument must be I is coat force him for many hours each day into had, no deviation will be reached for a year or more. Meantime, the defendant, expected in a child whose clothing is supported who is getting along in years, may die of without proper regard for the anatomy and ele are. This situation results from the court's practice of deciding most controversies only in part. The judgment favorable to thempers and his associated nome years ago ought to have ended the matter, but it did not, thanks to the determination of a lower court to adhece

Here and There

Mineral waste in the United States is stimated at \$1,999,000 a day.

dan Prancisco is the first later city in the United States to have a union labor hospitul.

in threat Britain the percentage of insanity is increasing faster than the

Figures show that AXII firms, employtig MLAR workers, are now subscribers an the Ohio state insurance fund.

Shark diamonds come from the province of Hahia in Brazil, and the finest an ever uncevered sold for \$26.000 There is an Indian tribe in Solivia which shuns the whitps and lives as in the stone are, making tools and weapons

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"I can hardly say, but I think a good, stout blue beech or a long, sinuous birch would do him as much. good as any."-LAppincott's Magazine.

> Never Got that High. Unmusical Chimes.

Colonel Daniel Moriarity of Chicago, who obletrated his fifty-fourth birthday, is a never-falling source of Irish stories. The pricet of a certain parish, he says, was trying to raise money for a chime of bells. Dillon, Dugan and Dolan, three of his parishioners each contributed \$500. O'Brien, a fourth. was approached, but proved to be rather closeflated. Why, Mr. O'Brien," said the father, "Dillon, Dugan and Dolan have all contributed, and surely, you can afford to give something better than they And every time those chimes ring out people can. will think of O'Brien."

At last O'Brien agreed to give \$1,000, and the himes were installed.

Shortly afterward he came to the priest with a WTY TROP.

"Those chimes are no good." he complained: "they didn't do what you said they would do."

"How's that?" asked the father. Well, I was Hatenin' to them yesterday when they rang out, and all they said was 'Dillon-Dugan'

Dolan-Dillon.' with never a word about O'Brien "--Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A Mississippi Pilot.

A steamboat was stramted in the Mississippi and the captain could not get it off. Eventually a hard-looking fellow came on board and said "Captain, I understand you want a pilot"

The captain asked: "Are you a pliet?" "Well, they call me one."

"Do you know where the sandbanks are"" "No. sir." "Well, how do you expect to take me out of here

If you don't know where they are ?" "I know where they als't?" will the reply .- Cleve-

land Londer

People and Events

Milwaukee adds to its social triumphs a tango dance in rubber boats in the new tunnel a mile or two out under the lake. The occasion was a dress reheazal of the water-bore in which the beinguet was spread.

Out in Ohio Game Warden Louis Kuertz made a megaphone out of a newspaper, placed it at an open window, and then, by connecting with the telephone, enabled the newspaper men in their offices in Cincinizati to hear the caroling of the first bluebirds.

Almost a contury of assvice for one firm is the record established by the Schmidt family of Chicago. Since 1957 one, two or three members of the family have been in the employ of the firm, continuously. while the terms of the three assregate ninety-eight

Having hauled a hiad of hay across the Canadium order from his house to his stable, which is in Van Buren, Me., Eugene L. Harmon was arrested for evailing customs. At his trial, which is get to come he will contend that he has a right to carry produce from his house to his stable, border or no border. Lawrence Heyworth, sportsman and worth EMAN-665, has autoounced by relegraph from Fullat, Tex-that he is engraded to marry Miss Marguerne Kultschneur, a poor but beautiful giel, deughter of a painter. She lives in a cottage. Mr. Heyworth lives in a \$10,600 home on the Lake Shore drive, Chicago, Seven years ago Mr. Heyworth, who is N years 111. old, was divolved.

The Morrisini beliens who searcied a policeman tew years ago and receptly second bark to pape. ruthiesely unashes her own romance by 'repudiating the long-agepted version that it began when he, a manuted officer, rescued her in a runaway. Nothing that the flay to the surplus and profit eahloid in the saving of the taxes the water company usel to pay on the property, and the collection of a Lapate to armbolim the "German iron and subduel a discribitly cosk. Not much runnance philiremaks came to her home, in response to a call. in that, suraly, but there were the buttons.

BEE BIG SONG BOOK

DAYS TO BE FOUND IN THE.

THE OLD SONGS

ites-melodies of the early years, with their lasting im-

pressions. Perhaps the words are forgotten-but the

Every person has in mind a score of old-time favor-

ALL THE SONG FAVORITES OF BYGONE

The VANDERBILT Sofel

WALTON H. MARSHALL, Manager ..

An Ideal Hotel with an Ideal Situation

Summer Rates

SING

WITH COMPLETE WORDS AND MUSIC

Although the present generation is overwhelmed with ragtime music, the boys and girls want the dear old songs and tunes which father and mother have hummed from earliest childhood-the real classic favorites which outlive each succeeding family.



So dn seber second thought the conclusion is forced that there is more sense than nonsense to its own arbitrary rulings at any cost. in the purpose of the American Posture league. and that it has sople of popularity which need unly proper exposition and cultivation to aprout and spread, and dig the roots deep into a revu-

lution of our furniture, our conveyances, our clothing, our churches, our theaters, our offices

Back in January Peter Clark Macfarlane, writing in Cellier's, following a survey of the country in which he traveled 25,000 miles for the purpose of determining the likelihood of the survival of the "progressive party," thus "growth of population.

delivered himself: all do not remamber maring personally in any one of the hundreds of conversations appubare are who had voted the the programmer lickst and who anaduated that he was returning to the republican

Wonder if he talked to any people in Maine. Mamathunette and the vicinity of Pasanic, N. J.

The Mater hoard bess neglects to explain of stone, bond or wood that the key to the surplus and profit exhibit in " a mill water fund levy from the other taxpayers. and steel industry.