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Boost and then keep on boosting.

Congressman Maguire is not so much "surprised" as he is "gratified."

The sleuth business seems also to be suffering from at least a temporary depression.

"Take your choice-mushroom shapes, telescopes or optimos!" No, not cigars, but straw hats.

Goldsmith referred to memory as a fond deceiver. And as such it endears itself most to many men.

Why worry about dandelions, when you can as well think of the bumper wheat, fruit and alfalfa crops in sight?

If the River of Doubt were not described as being a very rantankerous stream its discovery might challenge credulity more.

The president and his strenuous predecessor sat on the porch in the cool breeze and drank. they say, not grapejuice, but lemonade.

The patent office announces that the first typewriter dates back to 1810 .- Los Angeles Times. She is not the one, though, that is in most pressing demand now.

While pitying William Rockefeller in his illness, let us note the timeliness of all his sick spells, how they seem to save bim from seme annoying investigation.

The kaiser's boys seem to have wills of their own

The decision of the federal court rendered through Judge T. C. Munger in what is known as the St. Joseph & Grand Island case, even

Another Important Railroad Decision.

though litigation may be protracted by appeal, looms up as of almost as much importance to Nebraska people as the Pacific railroad unmerger.

In this instance the Union Pacific, pursuing the plan of the late E. H. Harriman, acquired control of a majority of the stock of the road running from Grand Island to St. Joseph, and undertoook to make it the connecting link of a through line from the Puget Sound to Kansas City, using the earnings of the road to that end. While the minority stockholders were apparently trying merely to revive their right to carned dividends, which they alleged were being diverted to the benefit of the Union Pacific, Judge Munger has apparently held the acquisition of the road by the Union Pacific is in violation of the Sherman law, and his decree calls for a segregation in a manner akin to the separation of other unmerged roads and the resumption of actual rather than of constructive competition

When the big unmerger decision came down from the supreme court. The Bee ventured the suggestion that the same logic would apply to some other questionable railroad combinations and the opinion seems to be having verification.

Legislative Indifference.

The unusual brevity of the report of the secretary of the state banking board just off the press, submitting statistics covering the operations of the Nebraska state banks during the last fiscal year, is explained by this striking paragraph:

I will deviate from the former practice of the department in the matter of suggestions as to amendment of the banking act as it now exists for the reason that 1- find the legislature can seldom be brought to consider amondments suggested.

The indictment of our legislative methods here goes deeper than may at first appear. The principal public. officer supervising our state Lanking system refrains from recommending impovements, because past experience convinces him such recommendations are futile. In other words on the intricate subject of banking the legislature is accustomed to disregard suggestions from the authority best informed as to weaknesses and needs, and personally most disinterested, or rather, as a public official, most interested in securing sound banking. The unfortunate part of this is that this complaint relates, not only to this one branch of the state government, but practically to all branches, and it is the explanation of the continuance of many slip-shod and unbusiness-like methods of administration.

Some Auto Figures.

What is the economic meaning of the auto mobile industry in this country?

Perhaps we may gather some idea from the figures of the earnings of some manufacturers. Last year, as will be recalled, the bisgest plant on its tenth anniversary declared a 500 per cash dividend, which meant the distribution of \$10,000,000. This year the same company declared a cash dividend of 100 per cent, in addition to its regular quarterly dividend of 15 per centr- On its \$2,000,000 capitalization in the ten years ending May, 1913, It sold \$205,897,625 worth of cars, which netted profits to it of \$60,-406,832. For 1913 alone its profits were \$25,-000,000. The next auto company in point of output and profits showed 38.9 per cent on its common stock in 1913 and the third company 26.5 per cent on \$20,000,000 common. People are putting millions into automobiles that used to go for other things-some say things more useful. And the plaint is common that divers owners of cars cannot afford them; that homes and other substantial interests are. sometimes sacrificed for the luxury of an auto. All of which may be true or overdrawn. Folks disposed to be extravagant and reach beyond their means would do so if there were no such thing as an automobile; have always done But there is another side to the question Stop and think what a gigantic industry for the employment of labor and the circulation of money in arteries of trade has been built up since the auto came in, marking another milepost in our march of progress.



Invite Nathan to Omaha

OMAHA, May 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Now than Mayor Nathan of Bome, a personage of world renown, is soon to received by this republic as an envoy of Italy to the Panama-Pacific International exposition, I believe it emminently appropriate that so respectable and distinguished a personality be urged to accent the hospitality of the pople of Omaha.

In celebrating so momentous an event in the history of nations, Italy sends its most illustrous son, Mayor Nathan, the apostle of the new ideas now animating the national life of modern Italy, to view with representatives of other nations, the most remarkable physical achievement; the completion of the Panama canal.

It is, therefore, certainly pleasant to anticipate the coming, as a guest of the nation, such a one whose convictions of the rights of humanity and the ideals of democracy are so fundamentally corelated to the teachings of this republic. Italy cannot send a worthler envoy; one more agreeable to the sentiment of the American people than Mayor Nathan.

Yes, the voice of Nathan should be heard throughout this land to inspire a stronger conviction and a greater allegeance of our countrymen to those motives which impelled our ancestors to revolution and the consequent founding of this republic and to further awaken the national consciousness to the passions of men that run counter to the freedom and progress of this nation. Because vigilance and revolution are the sternal forces of that altruistic democ-

racy of truth, equality and justice. Envoy Nathan will undoubtedly return to his government as an evangel of a new hope to Italian humanity, with the ever resounding plaufdits from "the land of the free and the home of the brave" to encourage him to oppose with greater determination those who contend that human liberty is contrary to the purpose of Almighty God

J. BRAXTON GARLAND.

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Conditions in the Philippines.

OMAHA, May 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The attached letter seems to me gives a clearer idea of the situation in the Philippines than could be had in any other way. The young man who writes it is a civil engineer who has served over there for several years and should be qualified to judge conditions fairly and without political blas. You are at liberty to use any part that you think-would prove of interest to the public.

"Things are so unsettled here, thanks to our esteemed democratic president. that we don't know how much longer we will be able to stay. It seems to be the policy of the new administration to drop all the Americans in the service as fast as they can find Filipinos to fill their places. The governor general gives out a notice about every two weeks to the effect that no more heads will be chopped off, and a few days later the papers come out with a list of a dozen or se that are leaving. Over 500 Americans have left the service-most of them by requestsince January 1, and there were as many more in the two months before that. The director of lands was fired and a Filipino put in his place. He knows shsolutely nothing about the work and is, one of the worst land-grabbers in the country. If they had searched the islands ver they couldn't have made a worse selection. He has large tracts of land in this province and now is in a position hold of as much more as he likes He has placed Filipino assistants in every division of the Manila office, and it is only a question of time unfil they will take the place of the Americans they are under. The latest result of the Filpinization scheme is an order from the director of lands to all survey parties

In Other Lands

Troublesome Albania.

The hand made state of Albania is making rogress as the trouble factory of eastern Europe. Molded out of the loot of the Balkan war, some of its numerous tribes and creeds are kicking over the traces of destiny prepared by the triple alliance. To Austria and Italy especially the warring tribes rebeling against the new king. Prince William of Wied. are a source of great annoyance, if not real dangers, inasmuch as these vitally interested powers are not quite ready to swallow the territory, even if they could agree on a division of the loot. Austria planned the buffer state, expecting eventually to give it the treatment accorded to Bosnia and Herzegovina five years ago. Italy has covetous eyes on the southern half, including the port of Duranto, which is particularly valuable as a protective annex to its naval base at Brindisal. The necessities of the situation, present and future, compels both governments to support and maintain the king as the ruler of the state. The chief of the trouble makers, Essad Pasha, has been arrested and deported. His followers, said to be 5,000 strong, are still on the war path, and recently became so threatening that the king and his family sought refige on a warship, returning later with Austrian and Italian marines to guard the capital and the palace. Essad Pasha is the Turk who made such a gallant defense of Skutari, surrendering with honors of war on the implied promise of the Montenegrins of support for the kingship. Ever since Essad's deportation his Moslem followers have been brewing trouble, an occupation in which they shine as experts. 10 IN 18

Weish Church Disestablishment.

The first bill to pass the House of Commons for the third time under the provision of the parliament act nullifying the veto power of the House of Lorda the bill for the disestablishment and disendowment of the established English church in Wales. The honor of precedence was expected for Irish home rule, but the flerceness of the tory battle against the latter gave the Welsh measure the right-of-way. Both measures are now before the House of Lords, which is allowed thirty days for consideration of each before the close of the session. The Weish bill had its first reading April 25, 1912, and was carried by use of the closure by a vote of 331 to 253, and on May 16 it passed its second reading in the same fashion by a vote of 248 to 267. On the financial side the bill is conceded to be moderate. In 1996 the income of the Welsh dioceses was £356,000. Of this £296,000 represented voluntary contributions and is unaffected. Of the £260,000 derived from endowments the bill takes away £172,500 on the ground that it represents national property, but this disendowment is to be extended over forty years, incumbents in the meantime being paid their present stipends, to that the church will have time to meet the new conditions by voluntary contributions. Of 743,351 Protestant communicants in Wales in 1910, only 196,080 belonged to the Established church, while 550,280 were nonconformists; and to these must be addel a considerable number of Catholics.

. . . Russian Peril in the North.

The fear of Russian encroachment on the Scandinavian peninsula is gradually healing the wounds aused by the separation of Norway and Sweden and smoothing the way for a defensive alliance against the common enemy. The feeling that such an alliance will come is growing in Norway. One of its strongest prophets is the Arctic explorer, Dr. Fridthjof Nansen, who expresses the belief that an understanding will soon come. The recent election in Sweden in which national defense was the chief issue, was not as decisive as early reports indicated. The number of conservative members were increased from 65 to \$5, the socialists from 65 to 75 and the liberals, hitherto the dominant party, have been reduced from 100 to 70 in the second chamber. The liberals, while not going as far in support of this policy as the conservatives, will certainly back them in a bill for national defense against the socialists. As soon, however, as this question is settled, the alliance between the two partice will cease at once and a serious conflict of the throne with the left wing of the legislature may then be expected.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"I heard the new doctor is very strict in his principles. Didn't he take any-thing when he called this morning?" "Only pa's temperature and his leave." -Baltimore American.

"What's the trouble, John?" exclaimed the amazed wife. "Hot weather!" "Hot weather can't give you a black

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"I got into an argument with a hasty friend about the best way to keep cool." --Washington Star.

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." quoted the sage. "Tes, but 90 per cent of us continue to be poor relations." added the fool-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"How would you classify a telephone ri? In hers a business or a profesgiri? 'Neither; it is a calling."-Christian

Register

Mrs. Bryde-I told my husband I was cooking and he said I'd better try it on the dog first. Wasn't that a cruei sugges-

Her Friend-Very! And I thought your usband was so fond of dogs.-Chicago

"When you prove that a man is a grafter, people will regard him with aversion." "Some will," replied Senator Sorghum,

"Pa, would you be glad if I saved you a dollar?"

He found his front porch with wonder-ful accuracy, navigated the steps with precision, and discovered the keyhole by instinct. Once in the dimly lighted hall.



Ask your grocer to send you our new "Orange Label"



there was an ominous silence followed by

National Magazine. When the moon like molten amber flooda my room with golden light. And through the open window I can scan the ribboned road. As silvered o'er with hoar-frost it gils-tens in the night. A jeweled path to fairyland outside my small abode. "Tis then when others hasten to the sleepy land of rest, I start my loom a-working, for it seems My shuttle moves the faster and the midnight hour proves best. For the weaving of my tapestry of dreams.

dreams.

My shuttle's made of memories, my mind's the whirring loom, And my skein the joys and sorrows of a living human soul. That woven into fabric in the silence of my room. Becomes a very masterplere of a which

Becomes a very masterpiece, o'er which

Becomes a very masterpiece, o'er which I have control.
So as I toil on through the night whilst other mortals aleep.
I do not ask to linger by poppy-bordered atreams.
Enough for me to labor, wide-open-eyed. and keep.
A-weaving of my tapestry of dreams.

Some time it will be finished, and content I'll sink to rest. No longer let the moonlight search the corners of my room. But close the lattice shutters to the then

But close the lattice shutters to the then unwelcome guest.
When slumber shuts my cyclids in the peaceful dusky gloom.
And if I should not waken when the sunshine melts the snow.
I beg these do not call me to face the sun's bright beams.
In the weaving of my tapestry of dreams.
Eut let me sleep in quict, for I give my all—you know.

"but unfortunately a lot of them will be slightly envious of him."-Washington

a dollar?" "I certainly would, my son." "Well, you remember you promised if I brought a good report from my teacher you'd give me a dollar, and I didn't."--Boston Transcript.

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Nevertheless, they are doubtless much interested in the old man's.

A municipal ice plant right now would, we believe, strike a more popular chord than a municipal lighting plant. No charge to the Water board for this tip.

The two men supposed to have stood closest to the late J. P. Morgan are said to have corroborated Mellen's story, instead of young Morgan's version, which again is not surprising.

'Even the road to success merely leads to the grave," remarks an exchange. But, really, Thomas Gray had already put the thought in better language, "Paths of glory lead but to the grave."

How many of those political friends urging the colonel into immediate action are looking for the first chance of clinging to his coat tails with a view of landing again at some old placounter?

The president of the Omaha Central Labor union has just been appointed assistant state. labor commissioner. Let no one doubt now that Governor Morehead is "aspiring", in earnest for a second term.

Not a word yet from the president of the Bar association in response to 'Edgar Howard's expose of perjury-breeding lawyers. Is it a case where the self-constituted investigators fear they might find what they are looking for?



The city council held a special meeting to investigate certain charges made by Councilman Ford against his colleagues. The subject was finally referred to a special committee.

The Nebraska delegation to the republican national consention at Chicago went out over the Wabash by way of St. Louis. Among them, J. H. McColl, Plum Creek; G. W. Burton, Orleans; C. P. Mathewson, Norfolk; George A. Brooks, Bazile Mills." Church Howe, Auburn; A. L. Reed, Weeping Water, J. Jensen, Fremant: N. E. Harwood, Lincoln, and W. T. Scott, York, the teath member, John M. Thurs ton, being in Reaver Dam, W.s., where he is to deliver the Memorial only address.

The remains of Mrs. Urbach, wife of a prominent citizen of Sidney, were intervel here, services being conducted by Rabbi Eabpt, and M. Hellman, M Grunetack, M. Geldzmith, B. Newman, S. Kalleb and M. Simon surving an pallbearers.

Work of Tay ng the gran te pavement on Thirteenth street has lesue.

C. J. Donal us. Omaha's efficient captain of police, had gone to Chicago, where his wife is serously ill.

A deed filed recerca the transfer by William B. Hitturd to C 11, Leviey of lot 1, block 6, for \$19,000, atter ef fichen he

Arrangen cals are all made for the Memorial day paredo a d. e lin in terro ion under direction of Custer post, el which himesh Blorm is post com-

Getting Away from Collars.

Paris has sent us another summer fashionjust us men. It is the collariess neck. It is said to be all the rage over in Paris, has caught on somewhat in Chicago and elsewhere and bids fair to do a thriving business as we move slowly on our way toward the shortest day of the year. And yet, why give Paris the credit for it? Who knows but it is merely a case of the men imitating the American women, yes, emulating them? For who would not rid his neck of a collar, even a soft collar in the hot weather? To be sure, the habit can never make men look as nice as it does the women, but neither can anything else. 1, can make them feel just as comfortable, though.

But ah, how far shall we follow the fair ones of the weaker sex with this little folble? Certainly not much past that coveted shortest day. The women must not think of luring the men into the frosty season with uncovered neck. There is nothing to be gained in that. As we say, it is a case of comfort, not looks, with the men. There is the difference in the style as between them and the women.

The men of America, for the most part, have been making this a collariess age in another way, as compared with the past when all too many men, especially some engaged in the profession of politics, encumbered their necks with the collars of certain interests. The exposition made by discarding the starchy band of white would be no more marked in many instances than was the case with many when they threw soff the other kind of collars. It is a good fashion to follow.

"Oh. Paddy dear, and did you hear the news trom London town?" Ireland's free! "Long enough have we been cajoled, derided and deceived, "tis time for us to act." How the words of the great patriot thrill today.

Now that Mellen has cut loose, several gentlemen named in his testimony are anxious to contradict him. This much should be said for Mellen, though-he had the nerve to lead the

them and employ natives. "No one in Manila is sure of his job, and many of them expect to be told to get out at any minute. None of the men in the field in this bureau have been let out yet except a couple who were home on leave, and I think we are pretty safe for another year. After that I look for a good many changes. The last appropriation bill reduced all salaries over \$5,000 10 per cent, and I expect the next one to strike at the lower ones. They tried to cut off our vacation and accrued leave in the last session of the legislature, but the bill was defeated. It will probaby pass the next one. If these two things go through they won't have to fire a good many of us. But these bills could not take effect before January I.

that have Chinese cooks to discharge

"The natives seem to have the idea that Wilson is going to give them immediate independence, and the assembly has already selected the men for the first president and appointed a committee to draw up a constitution. However, they expect the United States to keep an army and navy over here to protect them from Japan, but they are to he allowed to do exactly as they please."

Labor Inquiry in Italy.

1915, so we are safe until then."

Editorial Snapshots

Philadelphia Ledger: Senator Bradley ron success as a republican in Kentucky, That was a testimonial to his worth as a man than which none could be more eloquent

Indianapolis News: There is always something doing with the London suffragettes. If they're not fighting the police, they're hollerin' for the police to come and save them from the mob. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A life in-

surance company contests a policy of a man killed by an affinity on the ground that acquiring an affinity is a hazardous occupation. It is at least a hazardous diversion.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The River of Doubt being navigable, it appears that the colonel was late in its discovery. Two years ago he could have organized the River of Doubt Navigation company and sold it to the New Haven for millions.

St. Louis Republic: A Chicago policewoman, afraid to go home in the dark, has asked that a patrolman be assigned. to escort her home after her day's work. Setter reclassify these women as "matrona" and put them where they can be of some use to the department.

Springfield Republican: "The inevitable retirement" of Secretary Bryan is now the phrase used by the Bryan-builters. It is a perfectly safe and accurate phrase. too, on the basis that if a man's death is only predicad often enough the preevents. Mr. Bryan will retire when the Wilson administration ends. feet is going some

Sale of Titles in Germany.

Great Britain and France do not monopolize the dublous distinction of commercializing titles. Published reports indicate that Germany has broken into the combination. The Berlin socialist paper, Vorwaerts, reproduces letters showing that in one instance the title of professor was sold three years ago for \$19,000, an insignificant figure compared with what a peerage in England brings to a political party's treasury. Vorwaerts gives interesting details concerning a rendezvous in a bakery near the palace where the candidate for "honors" met a mysterious woman, who led him into the palace by a private entrance. There he talked over the prospects with a title official, who is now retired from the service. The title prices quoted show that they varied from \$10,000 for the title of professor to \$200,000 for a knighthood. The charges do not involve the regular title officials now in office, but certain influential pollticians who sold their influence, . . .

In accordance wih the agreement between the government of Italy and its railway employes by which a general strike was averted last month, the king has appointed a commission to investigate and report on the grievances of the workmen. The commission is composed of twenty-one members, among them being several representatives of the employes. The most prominent members are Senator Carlo Ferraris. Senator Angelo Salmoiraghi, Senstor Eduardo Talamo, Deputy Angelo Cabrini, Deputy Giuseppe De Nava, several high officials of the state railroads and the representatives of the employes. It is said that the employers' syndicate is satisfied with the appointment of the committee, and that it will wait the result of the investigation which is soon to begin.

People and Events

Mr. Mellen is a six-footer, weighing over two centuries, thus achieving the record as the heftiest oflice boy in J. P. Morgan's collection.

Xenophon Altimo Souinabol, royal inspector of Italy's schools, must be an imposing personage, especially to the youngsters obliged to pronounce his name. His initials hit the English alphabet front and below the belt.

Mrs. C. W. Post, widow of the Battle Creek food manufacturer who killed himself in California a few days ago, will be the principal beneficiary of his will. The estate is estimated to amount to \$15,060,000. Mrs. Post, who was at one time the food man's stenographer, married him in 1994.

One hundred candles accorated the birthday cake of Mrs. Ann Westervelt of Hackensack, N. J., on May 23. Grandma Westervelt was togged out in a new black silk dress and a cap with straw colored ribbons. To her daughter of threescore and ten she remarked. "It' as lovely as a coming out party, I feel just like a girl."

Back at Plainfield, N. J., last week week Seumas MacManus of Donegal, looked around in vain for the "big smoke" as a sign of welcome hospitality. A policeman held him up as a burglar suspect, and a story of Flann MacCool failed to move the wielder of the stick until a translated Irishman, hearing Seumas' musical brogue, steered him to a home where the essentials of a "big smake" sprang from a gas range.

Railroads here and there are enforcing rigid economies these days. Back in New Jersey one company realsts a state order requiring washing of its passenger car windows once a month. in Nebraska a remeasurement of the distance between two stations showed 306 feet over the scheduled number of miles diction will come true some way. At all and the company immediately added 2 cents to the passenger rate previously in force. Two cents for 295

