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Strike while the mon is hot is the old adage. Strike while the campaign is warming up" is the new

One way to reduce the high cost of serm to have overlooked altogether. of boosting it.

It is given out that President Wilson looks to the independent vote to elect him, which means he knows very well that banking on the democratic vote would find him suffering a tatal shortage.

Mr. Bryan is deeply pained that Mr. Hughes should criticise the administration because of any of its acts, for cause he couldn't go along with the president's policies.

As usual, prospects are time for Omaha's streets to be all torn up just at the time we entertain the big crowd of out-of-town visitors here for the Ak-Sar-Ben testivities unless those dilatory contractors are speeded up right away.

Recause the British government is soaking its subjects with war taxes we should repudiate part of the debts we owe to Holland investors who have loaned us their money. That's a fine argument for our democratic senator to put up!

The Lincoln Star says that Henry Richmond "has no more to do with Keith Neville's campaign than the Ahkoond of Swat." Now we object! It is an undeserved indignity to Mr. Richmond to mix him up with such an unfamiliar brand.

Lincoln people enjoy the benents of the only public-ownership dairy supplying householders that we know of in this neck-o'-woods, only the dairy is owned by the state and run in connection with the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture. Incidentally, the state farm is delivering its extra quality milk produced by prize-winning cows to Lincoln people at 10 cents a quart, which price has not been changed for many moons.

Treatment of War Prisoners

Various agencies seeking to alleviate the condition of prisoners of war and aliens interned in enemy countries report fairly satisfactory treatment and surroundings. Dr. Men's Christian association, after visiting a large number of prison camps. vouches for the satisfactory conditions observed. Reports of similar character have come through diplomatic sources. These assurances are gratifying as far as they go, but they are necessarily based on surface indications. Only those who have experienced prison life are competent witnesses. One of the number is the has been given freedom after eighteen months in a French camp for is one of thousands interned in enemy countries for the sole offense of alien antecedents. Men of the highest culture, Mr. Nordau states, "lawyers, physicians, scholars, churchmen, artists and men of letters are classed and treated as criminals. They are degraded and stripped of every trace of liberty," denied all human rights, subjected to jail discipline without cause and "forced to do coolie labor." All this and more supports a scathing indictment of human brutality which Nordau draws against all prison camps. The brutalities of active war are shocking enough, but hardly surpass the barbarities visited upon the innocent and defenseless

Making Omaha a Better Place to Live.

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Citrat he futured to the people for decision, it on trary to what anglet have been looked for, at does use appear that the action of the Landstonia in a scather clerk should read and turning homethe negotiations was brought about by foreign influence. About the only eight of an your interest is mated in a reported threat of the Hamberg American fine to remove its cooling secure to Capacoa in the sale should go through and the I mited States undertake the fortification the ports of the island. From the islanders have come the really most serious objections, the inhabitants tearing for their economic position nimer the proposed plan, and it seems their apneals to Danes at home were sufficient to hold back favorable action on the treaty. Denmark is living, which our democratic triends and pressed for money at this moment, and so this deal will want until the Danish people have is in reducing the tax burden instead. Dail a chance to express their views, the people of the islands having apparently no voice in the

Catholic College Development.

A bulletin issued by the Catholic Educational association (unushes instructive first-hand information on the progress of higher education under Catholic anspices. The activities of the church in teaching its children in parachal schools, constituting the chief bulwark of its growth, is a matthe or general knowledge. The extent of the adgetting that he himself resigned be-cause he couldn't go along with the

drawing protects at high commerciate men in this dogs, day, mediena, dentistry pharmacy and engineering. The latter is a recent addition to the studies. in secenteen of the rolleges, and is regarded as one of the coming leaders in protessional studies. The curofluent for the college year of 1915-16 totaled 32.256, exclusive of summer school students. According to the report of the federal senting three-seven states, met at Scattle. commissioner of education, the total collegiate enrollment in the United States during the same year was 190,278. Thus showing the Catholic quota to be one sixth of the whole. Movem of the eighty-ion; colleges have an enrollment of 1,000. or over the highest being Boston college, with an enrollment of 1910. Creighton university ranks eighth in emollment, with a total of 1.101 for the last school sear.

In the ten-year period, 1907 to the bulletin reports an increase of 1219 per cent in college attendance, or an average annual increase of 13.5 per cent, compared with 47.2 and 59 per cent, respectively, for all colleges and universities in the United States.

The authors of the bulletin are instified in expressing gratification over the progress made in ten years, and the assurances of future advancement based on the growth of preparatory semnaries, an unfailing source of recruits for t atholic

Protection for Wild Fowl.

An order from the Department of Agriculture during the week put a quietus on the movement to re-establish the wasteful practice of spring shooting in this part of the country. It favors Nebraska limiters by changing dates for the open time on waterfowl, so that the season begins and ends later, thus giving the sportsmen a better opportunity to take advantage of theht of the birds from the north to the south. On other points the order is quite as favorable to the true sportsman, whose love for the chase is not tinetured with the impulse of slaughter nor by R. Mott, representing the Young, the desire for profit. In general, the new order is in the line of true conservation, and its faithful observance will have the effect of increasing the flocks of birds. Along with this order comes from Washington the news that the Canadian government has ratified the treaty that will unite is efforts to those of the United States in afford ing protection to migratory birds. This treaty is now before the senate at Washington, and an effort is being made to secure its ratification before adjournment. When it goes into force, the wild bird will be given some measure of security noted scientist. Max Nordau, who on both sides of the border, and so have at least a sporting chance for his little life, while the hunter will be protected because he will not be the "crime" of Teutonic birth. He permitted to destroy what is not his source of

> The Lincoln Star has discovered that Kansas City's boasted park system is due to the generosity of public-spirited citizens who have, from time to time, donated the land in order "to leave something to tell their posterity that they had lived and prospered there," and gently hints for emulation by wealthy Lincoln folks. Not a bad idea either for Lincoln or for Omaha although, just now, Omaha stands more in need of some other things than parks.

> Mexico's first chief appears hopelessly opposed to the uplift in any direction but his own. first apearance of a scrap of fat on railroad freight rates brings down the paw of Carranza. The railroads, however, remain in undisturbed possyssion of the bone

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proved by the day of the opening of the fair, Con-marker James Creighton distributed 100 choice outer inclous among the laborers on the job.

The Turners who achieved such proud dis-mention at the late lest at St. Joe, were tendered a recipient at Germania ball by their German trends in this city. Toasis were responded to by Messis, Weidemann, Stocker, Heinred, Leyels, Ameres, Zieman, Kimamerow and Wal-lace. Afterward the president, Loins Heinred, was sexualled by the Second Infantry band at its boson on Thirteenth street. The initis much birthday of C. B. Nelsor, real existe agent was celebrated by a number of his friends at the Atlants hord on South Tenth street. An elegant suppur was served and at the down he was presented with a gold headed cane by list friends.

The Northwestern road has given out large posters announcing that that road will be opened into Lincoln, in this state, on September 25

street, has the very latest addition to Omalia, no proposals accepted for eighteen years. It is a temporal girl. Baker is happy and is setting up

Today in History.

1776 Battle of Long Island, between the British troops, under Sir William Howe, and the Americans, who suffered deteat, after a well-

tought action.

1988) Hammbal Hamlin, vice president of the United States during the first Lincoln administra-tion, born at Paris Hill, Me. Died at Bangor, Steamboat Walk in the Water, the first

on Lake Fire, arrived at Detroit. 1841 - Climese city of Amoy taken by the British, and 200 guns destroyed.

1866 Dean Richmond, conspicuous as a political manager, capitalist and business man, and largely identified with railroad development in the west, died in New York City. Born at Bar-nard, Vt., March 31, 1804.

1889. I wenty third national encampment of Grand Army of the Republic met in Mil-

1894 New tariff bill became a law without President Cleveland's signature. 1895—A British fleet hombarded Zantibar and

This Is the Day We Celebrate.

John H. Harte, contractor and builder, is 62 years old today. He was born in Louisville, Ky., and has erected many of our substantial buildings. He has also been president of the builders' ex-

Rev. Charles F. Aked, formerly of San Francisco, who recently resigned the chairmanship of the Ford peace committee, born at Nottingham,

England, fifty-two years ago today, Owen Johnson, author of numerous popular novels, born in New York City, thirty-eight years ago today. Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, one of the new

Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, one of the new bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, born at Allegheny City, Pa., hity-nine years ago today. Charles G. Dawes, prominent Chicago banker and former comptroller of the currency, born at Marietta, O., hity-one years ago today. He used to practice law once in Lincoln. William Louden, infielder of the Cincinnati National Learne, base hall team born in Pitte

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burgh, therevone years ago today.
Harold Janvein, infielder of the Boston American league base ball team, born at Haverhill, Mass, twenty-four years ago today

Where They All Are Now.

W. D. Cocke, who, in the early days of Oma-ha, used to be one of S. P. Morse's trusted emplayes, is in business for himself at Bridgeport

Jay Singer, on old Omaha High school boy, is in charge of the gas plant at Syracuse, N.

H. B. Izard, once presiding over a hotel here, may be found out in Broken Bow, Charles R. Crowell, formerly in newspaper work is now connected with the Williams & Cun-

work is now connected with the Williams & Cun-nyightam Advertising agency in Chicago. Will Maujon, who has hing up his hat in Omaha several times between other engage-ments, is running the York (Neh.) Democrat. Lewis A. Groff, judge of our district bench many years ago, is still practicing law out in Los Annals Processing and Control of the Control Before he went on the bench here was in the law partnership of Groff & Mont-

B. (Beach) Taylor, real estate man and prominent Elk when he was in Ontalia, is now to

formel in Cheago. William E. Taube, former western representative of a watch company with headquarters in Omaha, is doing the same stunt with postmark

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Speakers from five countries are to be heard during the ten-day Bible conference, which is to be opened at Cedar Lake, Ind., today, under the auspices of the Moody church of Chicago.

Every redhead in the middle west has been invited to attend the annual reunion of the Society of Indiana Redheads, to be held today at Broad Ripple park, Indianapolis.

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It was his first campaign, his first political speech even. Although the county committee had sent him into a rural district to try out his oratorical wings, he was encouraged by the warm welcome of the local committee and the elaborate preparations for the meeting that were evident on all sides. There was even a band that played on the stand in the public square for half an hour before the speech. Finally the great moment arrived. The chairman stepped to the platform rail and addressed the crowd.

"Fellow citizens," he said, "we have with us today a young man who is destined to make his mark in the ranks of our party. He comes to tell us of the burning issues that confront us, and his time as an orator has preceded him. He will now address you and when he has finished the band

address you, and when he has finished the band will call you together again.

Views, Keviews and Interviews

My REFERENCES to the career of the late vertises in a Thurston and quotation of brust exertises from some of his specifies seem to have interested by readers, at least to the extent of exoking numerous method inquiries. Most of these make to do exitly the purchase at passionate poetry properties to Synaton Demonan at the tamons demon in Philadelphia which was quite generally recalled in the accounts of his death in the newspaners throughout the country and which, at the time of its next circulation, made him the target of so point a tire and induced. It was generally subject to provide that the surpouring to The Resolution of the provide that the surpouring to The Resolution of the point of the senators with but the respectively deep least the senators with but the respectively to a portical strain which the authority of the forces in portical strain which the authority of the late of the senators in the senators. MY RIFERENCES to the career of the late there is any period track which the author terms sen to a portical track which the author money day has better be had to sell at either nation or bottom. The Thurston power may have been proported and to go related at place in every well regulated strap has been given in fore again.

and to the rose, "Oh Rose! Sweet Rose! Will you be on my least tonight.
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I said to the rose. "Oh Pose! Sweet Rose! Will you thrill to my every sigh, they your life exhale in the morning pale, And you wither and fade and die?"

I said to the rose: "Oh Rose! Sweet Rose! Will you throb with my every breath; Will you give me the bliss of a passionate kiss; Albeit the end is death?"

The winte rose lifted her stately head And answered me fair and true,
"I am happy and blest to be on your breast For the woman who gave me to you!"

By Senator John M. Thurston.

Some of the parodies on this poem- and there was a large shower of them-are also works of netic art, as every dispassionate critic will agree the reads the following:

I said to my nose: "Oh nose, red nose Will you say to me, honor bright, hat the hidden cause in the matter was fluit you came to be such a sight?"

I said to my nose: "Oh nose, red nose, You shame me at every turn, And whene'er I run in the hot old sun, You blister and blaze and burn.

I said to my nose: "Oh nose, red nose, Is there any relief in reach?
Is there any old dye that I can buy That will work as a nasal bleach?"

The red nose lifted itself a notch And answered me "Aber nit;
If you drink less grog and more water, hog,
It would whiten me out a hit." By Bixby in Lincoln Journal.

I said to my lunch: "Oh lunch, late lunch! Will you lie on my stomach tonight; Will you nestle there, or rare and tear In a huge nightmarish fright?"

I said to my lunch: "Oh lunch, late lunch! Will you thrill me with aching pain: Will your fits and jerks bust my stomach So I never can lunch again?"

I said to my lunch: "Oh lunch, late lunch! Will you throb like a stone-bruised for; Will you double me up like a poisoned pup And fill me with grief and woe?"

And my late lunch gave a dyspeptic hump And answered me fair and true:
"I'm onto my job and I'll throb and jump Till the air with your cussing's blue By Will Maupin in World-Heraid.

Whatever impelled you to do it? Had you known in time the fate of your rhyme.

You wouldn't have lived to rue it."

I said to J. M.: "Oh John, dear John.
How sad is the life of a poet;
Did you think of the woes when you sang to the rose Perhaps not, but now you know it."

I said to J. M .: "Oh John, dear John, Will you ever do it again?
When you sing to the rose, pray do it in

There'll be no parodies them."

Then J. M. lifted his manly brow. And said to me fair and true: "The rhyme of my rose heads the tale of my if I ever do.

By Errette M'Diarmid.

Going back now to my former remark about Thurston's possession of an inborn proclivity for poetry. I happened not long ago to go over the files of our old High School Journal in which I found several verse contributions from the non of John M. Thurston, who, doubtless, then had plenty of time to include his fancy without in the least interiering with a law practice composed mostly of intures. What strikes me as the best of these productions is the following, entitled "What of the Night?" taken from the January, 1875, number of that long passed periodual, and which, I insist, is more than a mere preliale to the converged to The Rose.

Maiden-what of the night?

The night is clear and its joys are sweet;
I am waiting the sound of my lover's feet.
And the passionate words his lips repeat.
But the night is gone, and thy lover's tread is fielde and false as the vows he said,
You will wake from the dream with fancy bright.

For death and change stalk forth at night.

Mother-what of the night? The night is calm, and its peace is blest; an clasping my boy to my swelling breast as his spirit roams in the land of rest." But the night is gone, and the rest is o'er, And your innocent may wake no more, For mothers must weep o'er their fond hope's

blight. O'er the boyhood promise obscured in the night.

True heart-what of the night? "The night is mine, for each star gem set In the vaulted dome I can never forget; They recall where I and my true lover met." But the night is gone, and the stars o'erhead, Like the troth you gave, are dimmed and fled, For pride shall sever each true heart's plight, As morning scatters the stars of night John M. Thurston in Omaha High School

How he came to be called "Judge" Thurston is told by one of his biographers who carefully explains that he was never a judge. In the fail of 1875, he tells us. Mr. Thurston ran as the republican nominee for the district bench, but was defeated at the polls by a small majority by James W. Savage and, he adds, "Mr. Thurston is generally called "Judge," not because he ever held a judicial position, but hecause his friends, it is presumed, thought that when Judge Savage procured the office his opponent was at least entitled to the brevet of that rank.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT. | DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Detroit Free Press. Les Angeles preacher says women have a perfect right to main their faces if not maturally beautiful. The very idea—"not when the pressure of the control of the contro

Brooklyn Engle The pope's consent that italian priests pusy for the success of italian arms is at marked concession to the quirmal. As for deveted Austria, if may think a lot of things, but is likely to maintain discreet elicate.

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ingh eard was chasing implemess and assessed a suff fire on the report of the Lansas convenies on investigating the condition of the feeble minded of the state indicate a total of 7,000 persons requiring treatment for their upper story. A member of the commission says the trouble springs from traveling the pure that kills.

A "mail order brule" who journeyed all the way from Lacerne, Switzerland, to Nevada City to wed a ranch man inspected her find for a few hours and fied to the woods and freedom. The bride that was to be is said to be young and pretty, but the ranchman? One look caused a fright.

The Nebraska-Kansas association of Newberg, Ore, held its fifth annual plenic on the 18th inst, and let fond memories garnish the cats and exercises of the day. John T. Hell, a for mer resident of Omnita, was elected president of the association. Mr. Hell is the editor of the Newberg Enterprice.

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A St. Louisan, who experienced heart aches in maxing a choice between two sisters, finally tools the leap and landed a bride and a breach of promise suit from the left. The amount of heart baim demanded is \$100,000, which is amout one-tenth of the fortune annexed by one sister and lost to the other.

Victoria City deserves the largest dot on the map of Nations. It was founded by spinaters and is governed by spinaters. Miss Georgia House rules the hennery as mayoress, assisted by "n perfectly lossly council of spinaters." Who to the man who enters Victoria City without credent of spinaters. Who to the man who enters Victoria City without credent in and preliminary inspection. He walls shall arrapide to rule, And monitor he dust away?

J. T. YATES, Secretary.

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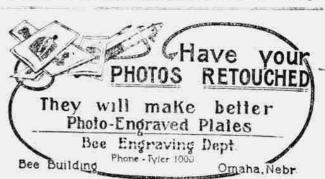
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