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New Year Resolutions

Special Agency, 2500 Building

Chicago Representative, A. H. KEATOR

Monday, December 30, 1912.

Mr. Wilson's Policies.

From the accounts wired by The Washington Herald's representative

Gov. Wilson made an excellent impression upon the people of his native State

Hundreds of thousands of union men are square-law-abiding men

Why? It was so easy to share in the benefits of united strength

His reference to his determination to keep the pledges of the Democratic platform

Mr. Wilson, with one well calculated leap, has bridged what heretofore has been a dangerous chasm

This reference to the far-off Philippines in his very first public political utterance

But there was one sentence in Mr. Wilson's speech which deserves more than passing consideration

We are now aware that we are not going to be served by institutions

That mere false conceived constitutions do not constitute the body of liberty

There can be only one explanation of this utterance

The decent, the honest majority must assume control of labor unionism

Prison reform has not gone as far as it should and will in this country

So that we are learning again that the service of humanity is the business of mankind

It is turning now as never before to this conception of the elevation of humanity

Whenever a court dissolves it trust the trust seems to call a meeting to determine what to do with the resulting surplus

It is a safe guess that in his conference with leading Democrats

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TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Among the many recent significant developments in the Mexican situation this commands especial attention

"No one with a sense of responsibility to the American people would involve them in the almost unending burden and thankless task of enforcing peace upon these 15,000,000 of people

Lesson of the Indianapolis Verdict.

Now that the dreadful conspiracy trial is over, which was the sequel to the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times Building

It was not organized labor that was on trial at Indianapolis, but forty individuals

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

FATHER'S GIFTS.

Dad's Christmas smokes, the theme of jokes.

Now seem to make him glad. His gift cigars, as it appears, are not so very bad.

His Christmas list, which jester try to have us mortal think

These ancient jests are tiresome pests.

The dealer in this bunk.

Would have us believe that men receive An awful lot of junk.

A Question.

Do summer girls get any Christmas presents?

Father's Position.

"Why don't you want me to marry your daughter?"

"You have no money."

"But I have brains."

"Maybe so; but you don't prove it by wanting to get married, young man."

December 30 in History.

December 20, 1562—Little Henry of Navarre backs up the parlor furniture with his set of Christmas toys.

December 30, 1766—Hawell and Dr. Johnson spend the day discussing the advisability of swearing off.

The Latest Fad.

"Your little boy seems to think Santa Claus is a woman."

"Yes, they had a sofaette Santa Claus at our house."

Ruined It.

Mary had a little lamb

Which caused a lot of fun

But she got scared, took it apart,

And then it wouldn't run.

A Threatened Divorce.

"Hubby, I must have a walking suit."

"You don't need a walking suit."

"I do need a walking suit. Now would you rather pay for a walking suit or a law suit?"

Just for the Pointing.

"Up again, eh, for evading the law?"

"But I didn't evade it, your honor. Here I am."

A Sucky Subterfuge.

Sitting up with a sick friend—does any body ever use this excuse in real life?"

A Week of Worry.

"A woman can stand the great calamities of life with fortitude."

"Go on."

"What worries her nearly to death is wondering whether she erased the presents marks on all those Christmas presents or not."

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT.

From the Baltimore American.

The coming President makes an appropriate disposal of an annoying matter in announcing that he intends to shake the handkerchiefs.

From the Post.

How much more despicable a fault appears when we can trace it to some one whose position in life we envy.

From the Detroit Journal.

John D. Rockefeller lost his gift record of forty-four by one stroke, and the other day he beat the German government by another stroke. He is some potter.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Dimes make dollars. The natchak man at St. Louis had not time enough to buy a hotel of his own.

From the New York World.

What greater compliment could be paid to man? Will Street bought stocks on J. P. M.'s testimony.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Senator Bailey will take two days to tell the reasons why he is disappointed with Democracy. However, Democracy could tell the reasons why it is disappointed with Senator Bailey with much less waste of Senate time.

From the Indianapolis News.

Still better than arbitrating the differences in regard to Panama Canal jobs would be the act of making such arbitration unnecessary.

From the Kansas City Star.

The New Jersey politicians are certain that the winter up to March 1 is going to prove the hottest and coldest in history.

From the Boston Transcript.

Suffragette think of demanding votes for men in the District of Columbia—speaks of turning the other political cheek.

IN LINE WITH SIBERIA.

Prison reform has not gone as far as it should and will in this country, but a convicted felon receives more humane prison treatment in America than a person accused of a political offense receives in Portugal.

The change of the Portuguese government from the monarchical to the republican form has not been accompanied by any leniency in regard to the manner of dealing with alleged political offenders at home or with kidnapped slaves in the colonial possession of St. Thomas and Principe.

In the latter case the boycotting of the cocoa from the plantations on these islands by British and German merchants may be the means of bringing the slavery scandal to an end.

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Foreign Gossip Touching Matters of General Interest

Foremost among the London society weddings in the past decade was that of Miss Cornwallis-West with the Prince of Wales.

The bride was a lovely girl, the groom a handsome young prince, rich beyond the dreams of avarice, made a sensation.

Some of the most beautiful weddings were those celebrated in the Guards' Chapel, whose almost invariably a guard of honor is formed by the men of the regiment.

Marriage of His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, with the Hon. Mrs. Dora Patricia, Viscountess of Ypres.

No portraits ever do justice to the Queen, with her lovely coloring and flowing hair, and she never looked so beautiful as when she came to the fore in the white satin gown with the white throat veil.

A Throated Divorce.

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ENGLAND BEGINS TO RECOVER FROM STORM

Reports of Disaster Reach London from Land and Sea—Many Lives Known to Be Lost.

London, Dec. 29.—Great Britain is beginning to recover to-day from the effects of the gale of Christmas and the two following days, while reports of loss of life and property coming in from many directions.

The estate of King Edward at Sandringham, where the Queen mother makes her home, still is under water, and the merry party assembled there for Christmas was taken to their trains by boats.

Christmas music was repeated this morning at a number of the churches. Services at Christ Episcopal Church this morning were conducted by Rev. Nelson P. Dame, an evangelist of Virginia.

At the morning services at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Misses Edna and Ruth Barker sang a duet. Rev. G. A. Luttrell, pastor, took for his subject at the morning services, "How Paul Handled the Embarrassing Financial Situation."

A Thought of the Passing Year was the subject of the morning sermon at the Second Presbyterian Church delivered by Rev. Dr. P. D. Freytag. Mrs. O. A. Luttrell sang a duet.

Edward Johnson, sixty-nine years old, died yesterday at his home in Lower Falls, Conn. Mr. Johnson was a native of Liverpool, England, and was a carpenter by trade.

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St. Margaret's, Westminster, which was the scene of Mr. Winston Churchill's wedding, among many others of note, witnessed also the nuptials of Mr. McKenna and Miss Pamela Jelkyl.

Some of the most beautiful weddings were those celebrated in the Guards' Chapel, whose almost invariably a guard of honor is formed by the men of the regiment.

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COURT CONVENES EARLY IN JANUARY

Judge Edmund Waddell to Call Federal Grand and Petit Juries Next Week.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 29.—The January term of the United States Court for the eastern district of Virginia, Judge Edmund Waddell presiding, will convene in this city January 6 next.

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ANDREW JOHNSON

Author of "At Good Old Heshaw."

Yesterday was the birthday of Andrew Johnson, who was so curiously joked with by fate that he was made by his marriage and unmade by becoming President of the United States.

Andrew Johnson was born in Raleigh, N. C. 19 years ago, and when he was bound out to a tailor at the age of seven every one thought he was lucky to have done so much better than his parents did.

Johnson sewed on trousers and coats for seven years and then migrated to Tennessee, where he met a young woman named Edna McCann and orated marriage to marry him.

From this time on Johnson was regarded as the most stubborn and successful lawyer in Tennessee. He was elected to Congress and became Governor in 1847.

Johnson was elected to the United States Senate in 1857 and when the war broke out in 1861 he ran up the Union flag in the great square at Nashville.

This caused Johnson to become immensely unpopular in Tennessee, but the rest of the nation admired him and elected him to the Presidency in 1865.

All would have gone well with Andrew Johnson if he had stayed Vice President. But Lincoln was assassinated and he became President in 1865. He is generally regarded as the greatest American statesman since the time of Washington.

Johnson's great fault was his stubbornness. He would not budge an inch from his position. He was a man of high character and high ability, but he was also a man of high pride.

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