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Commissioner General Egan wants General Miles to explain and General Miles turns up his Roman nose. When will this cruel war be over?

Governor-elect Roosevelt is wrestling with the most perplexing problem of his life. In filling the state offices he is expected to fit a bunch of political square pegs into round holes.

Chicago's charter makers propose to fix the term of the mayor at four years and make him ineligible to an immediate second term.

The United States, at a great cost of money and still more precious lives, has given the Cubans a Christmas present beyond computation in money—liberty.

Judge Day explodes the story that the peace commissioners or any of them are to receive \$100,000 each for their services.

It is one thing to project railroads and another thing to build them. Air line paper railroads operated by wind power, reaching from nowhere to nowhere, have been projected from Omaha to the Gulf and from Omaha to Alaska.

The temper of the Spanish and Cubans in Havana appear to be set on a hair trigger, making the slightest unpleasant incident the signal for a fusillade of rifle shots.

If you have been a little slow in receiving your Christmas presents forwarded through the mail do not grumble at the postal department, whose employees have done the best they can.

The only hope for the future which the fusion leaders pretend to see is that the coming republican legislature will be as extravagant and idle as its populist predecessors.

The Niagara Canal commission is not by any means certain as to the correctness of its estimate of the cost of the ditch.

ABRIGATE THE TREATY.

Trustworthy information from Washington is to the effect that no steps have yet been taken looking to negotiations for the modification or abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

The situation is said to have strengthened sentiment in favor of more paper currency, on the ground that paper is more acceptable to the agricultural producers than metallic money.

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FREE ADVICE TO LEGISLATURE.

O'Neill Frontier: The incoming legislature will endeavor itself to the people of the state if it will do away with all sinecure jobs around the state capitol.

Blair Pilot: If the next state legislature does its full duty, remembering fully the platform in the reduction of salaries, expenses and needed reforms.

Holdrege Citizen: We want to see a short businesslike session of the legislature and the number of clerks kept down as low as possible with the prompt dispatch of business.

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LOOKING TOWARD THE OFFICES.

West Point Progress (dem.): Louis DeWalt of Wiener is after the position of inspector. It seems to us, however, that if Governor Poynter has any patronage to throw around in this good democratic county of Cumula a democrat should be the recipient.

Crawford Tribune (rep.): Much interest centers in the question of who shall be speaker of the Nebraska house of representatives, says the Seward Reporter.

Minden Gazette (rep.): If the republicans of the legislature, or rather the lower house, get tangled up on a candidate for speaker, Kearney county can furnish a man who will make an ideal speaker.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Brooklyn is waking up. Her social circles are becoming intensely excited over "algebra bees," which are unknown quantities in other cities.

E. J. Berwind, the coal king, will own the best residence in New York. It is located on East Sixty-eighth street.

Senator Eugene Hale of Maine has been in congress since 1869 and before that he had held office for eleven years—forty years of office holding.

A testimonial fund of \$100,000 has been raised for the family of Colonel Waring, the man who cleaned the streets of New York and lost his life from yellow fever contracted while examining the drainage of Havana.

Stanley Richmond, a prominent Free Mason, is compiler of a famous American belonging to the fraternity, which includes all but four of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Albert Truett, a New York boy of 12 years, who stole some canned goods from a stand in a grocery store, was sentenced by the judge to receive a sound whipping from his mother.

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POLISHED TO A POINT.

Detroit Journal: "I wonder whose novelistic get material for all their stories?" "At stations, I fancy."

Boston Globe: "Charlie! I ask you for the last time to pay me that \$5 you owe." "Charlie—Thank goodness, there's an end of that fifty question."

Puck: "First 'Treachery—Hev a cigar! I got a box of 'em at Christmas!" "Second 'Treachery—Yer did?" "First 'Treachery—Yer did. The mudder give 'em to me fadder and he chucked 'em away back up do woodshed!"

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "My theory, doctor, is that a man with a clear conscience has no cause to dread the grip. You never had it, did you?" "Yes—"

Brooklyn Life: "His Grace—That was a capital joke you told me last week. I was laughing over it yesterday." "So soon?"

Cincinnati Enquirer: Mrs. Foley—Oh, John, the paper is offering a prize for a description of a model husband. Mr. Foley—You want to take a try at it?" "Yes, please."

Washington Star: "I want to know," impudently said the caller of this country, by saying a book has a critical atmosphere?" "I mean," answered the critic, without a moment's hesitation, "that there was nothing windy about it."

Chicago Post: It was the day after she had locked him out because she did not think he got home from the club as early as he should.

But, like an ardent optimist, I'll give the wheel of chance a twist; I'll play my hand—and would it do me any harm to win and try it again? If I lose, be trumps? Do you persist—? "A game of what?"

YE PATIENT EDITOR. Denver Post. He had read the county paper since its first appearance day.

And had read the trusting editor on promiscuity to try.

But had said on each occasion when his yearly bill was due.

That the scribbler could go to hades, for he didn't have a sou.

He would drop into the sanatorium and would never shut the door.

Smoke ye editor's tobacco, claw his fresh cheeky muzzle sweet.

Eat the apples and the doughnuts and the other things that fill.

Sent by readers and admirers who had never shirked a bill.

But ye editor was patient; though his soul rebelled, his tongue.

Not a word of scolding chiding at the cheeky nuisance swine.

And when friends would mutter "roast him!" he, with a pitying smile.

Said he would sit upon it would be better just to let him run awhile.

One day he turned up missing, and the news was quickly spread.

That he'd interviewed a snowflake and was comfortably dead.

Ye editor's big ledger showed his credit page was white.

As the snowflake slid upon him hiding him from mortal sight.

Then again the people shouted: "Roast him! Roast him good and strong!"

Tell his neighbors what a bilker they have had here so long!

You who shielded him while living, roast him, now that he is dead.

But ye editor smiled slyly and with joyful shake of head.

Made reply: "I think he's getting quite a roasting where he's at— My esteemed contemporary, Satan, will attend to that."

A Convincing Argument

The most convincing argument that we know in favor of our kind of clothing is the garments themselves. If you will examine them you will buy.

If we can interest you sufficiently to get you to pay us a visit, we have no misgivings about getting you to pay our prices.

The fact is, if we do say it, that there is no better-made clothing than ours—and very little that is as good.

Wherever you find anything that is as good in quality—and this means cloth, trimmings, fit, workmanship and all—you'll find that it costs more than we charge for the same thing.

It ought not to be difficult for any man or woman of ordinary common sense to escape the maddening and booming influence of this "grip" delusion.

It is a special and malignant form of influenza, which during its early stages is not distinguishable from the familiar influenza known as a cold in the head.

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