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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of August, 1901.

The activity of the new Nebraska game warden can be explained on the theory that new brooms usually sweep clean.

China is negotiating the sale of several ships out of its navy. It might not be had policy to sell them before it gets into another fight and loses them.

Mr. Bryan tells Mr. Roosevelt that he should not aspire to a presidential nomination or election.

The justices of the peace constitute the poor man's courts. As much care should be exercised in selecting justices of the peace as in selecting judges of the district bench.

There may be need for irrigation in some portions of the Philippines, but the soldiers who marched through mud and water from knee to waist deep must have missed the arid region.

With Senator Dietrich once more safe at home on Nebraska soil, expectant applicants for federal appointments can have a sigh of relief that the dangers of shipwreck have been successfully cleared.

Bulgarian brigands who carried off an American missionary demand 25,000 Turkish pounds as a ransom.

Captain Sycamore complains that Shamrock was crowded at the start of the first yacht race.

If all the enterprises built for Omaha paper materialized, the city would long ago have rivalled Chicago in population and wealth.

Iowa college at Grinnell finds itself in need of a greater endowment because during the present good times interest rates have declined.

South Omaha is calling in outstanding interest-bearing city warrants.

If Douglas county republicans will get together on a ticket made up of candidates of unquestioned fitness for the respective offices they seek and free from the taint of disloyalty in the campaign for the redemption of Nebraska, their right to republican supremacy in the county will be handsomely endorsed at the election.

The government is again called upon to send a relief expedition to the Arctic to rescue the stranded gold seekers at Nome.

The story about railroads being troubled with tramps will be taken with a grain of allowance.

The burglers have long since settled down to the conviction that there is no

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Next Tuesday the United States delegates to the congress of all the American republics, which will meet in the City of Mexico in the latter part of October, will call upon the president and receive their instructions.

This conference of representatives of the American republics was invited by our government and the State department has labored assiduously to secure representation in it from every country in South and Central America and to impress upon the governments of those countries the importance and the possible benefits of such a conference.

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

One of the most singular changes in international politics and trade is the substitution of German for English influence in Turkey.

Lord Curzon, the viceroy of India, delivered an impromptu speech the other day upon the educational system of the country.

In the Holland legislature, which met last week, the clericals, as has been already announced, have a good working majority in both houses.

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ROYALTY TOURING CANADA.

Edward VII's heir is finding Canada to be a country of magnificent distances.

At the present rate of growth, in fact, Illinois will overtake Canada in population by 1925.

It is estimated by experts that in the great steel strike the loss to the strikers in wages amounted to \$10,000,000.

The recent experience had with the industrial stocks is likely to intensify the demand for the publication of regular reports of their condition.

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POLITICAL DRIFT.

The recent revolution in national affairs leaves Governor Odell's presidential boom stranded on the rocks.

Notwithstanding the heat of the local campaign, New York papers neglect to ask the lord high mogul of Wantage: "Where did you get it?"

The tax New York counties are scheduled to pay into the state treasury for 1901 foots up \$16,824,308.

Tom Johnson of Cleveland has added an expert statistician to his political machine.

Former Governor Jim Clarke of Arkansas aspires to succeed Senator Jim Jones, the quadrennial prophet, but Jones assures his friends that he is in the senatorial business for life.

George G. Vest of Missouri became a United States senator from that state in March of the year of his death in 1879.

The total assessment of Cook county, including the city of Chicago, is \$363,070,834.

The North American devotes half a column to an editorial character sketch of Philadelphia's mayor and sums up its conclusion in this picturesque sentence: "His honor, the mayor, is an ass."

The governor of North Carolina notifies "whom it may concern" that petitions for pardons must be printed in leading newspapers in the locality where the offender lived or where the crime was committed.

The Texas legislature has disregarded the proposal that the governor shall submit at another session the demands embraced in the last democratic state platform.

One of the most notable features of the concentration of early history, the heaving, polishing processes of modern civilization seem to grind away all of the sharp corners of individuality, and everything tends to assume a conventional form.

With some notable exceptions, newspapers lack individuality. Their opinions are impersonal, and the editors are lost.

Concentration in large cities is largely responsible for this. The dissemination of knowledge through newspapers and the multiplication of books, magazines and libraries has added very materially to this unfortunate loss.

RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS.

Chicago Tribune: Borus (struggling author-Nagrus, I'm under many obligations to you for calling my last book "Not. It's selling splendidly."

Philadelphia Press: Dr. Dosem-Troubled with sleeplessness, eh? Is your trouble of long standing? I've got a remedy for you. It's called "Homeopathy."

Brooklyn Eagle: Mendo-walk (at the theater-I should think Mr. Hinks would object to her husband looking at the actresses so much through his opera glasses.

Chicago Tribune: "In this country, I suppose, the ideal condition in politics is that the office should seek the man."

Baltimore American: "What did you find on that vessel which washed ashore this morning?" asked the Cannibal King of his child.

Dear little face, How sweet it is to feel against my own The touch of this soft palm, which never grows old.

Dear little face, Here nature's seal of trustfulness is pressed. Even as her loving touch the lily blessed.

Dear little face, That never harbored any ill intent, That knows no bitterness, nor doubt, nor hate.

Dear little face, But only young life's nesting wonderment. And strange, new joys, amidst thy incompleteness.

Dear little face, Unfledged emotions and affections sweet. Keiled by unloved years of the field, but there.

Dear little face, When thou shalt reap and bind, may no despair Rise from that ground betwixt thee and the sun.

Dear little heart! In designing our clothing for gentlemen we make such garments as gentlemen may wear—avoiding the freak fads of fashion.

Browning, King & Co. Correct Styles. Exclusive Clothiers and Furnishers. R. S. Wilcox, Manager.