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Now for the president's special message to congress.

The Bible-in-the-schools issue seems to have been quickly dispelled from the local pulpit.

Speculation on the favorite for the cardinal's hat, when a new American cardinalate shall be created, may continue for a little while longer.

Omaha has always been partial to Methodists and with the permission of the weather man will be pleased to extend hospitality to the visiting bishops.

We fear that transforming the city salary list into judgments will not improve the city's credit.

Omaha wants the grain market and accompanying cereal and flouring mills, starch factories, etc., and it wants them badly enough to go after them in earnest.

Our amiable popocate contemporary has suddenly taken to ridiculing and disparaging the Omaha police department.

Prophet Dowle gives up the redemption of New York as a bad job, but promises to try again in two years with a host of 10,000 followers.

It has been a long time now since we heard any Platte river power canal talk.

As a tall to the democratic dog the people's independent party has certainly been a travesty on independence.

People interested in sidetracking John Mitchell from his position of leadership with organized labor are busy finding the places in the political or industrial field to which to promote him.

It is right plain now from a perusal of its editorial page that the sporting editor of the World-Herald was not in on the gate receipts of the recent fake boxing tourney which it holds up as such a horrible example.

That whitewashing report of the plumbing steal at the county hospital may satisfy the members of the county board who are in the ring.

The dignity of a "surgical operation" is conferred nowadays on a great many commonplace exploits which formerly went by some other name or were not even thought sufficiently important to have a special name at all.

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DOINGS IN THE ARMY.

Events of interest gleaned from the Army and Navy Register. The War department has received an interesting advertisement on some official papers from General John C. Bates, United States Army, commanding general of the Department of the Lakes.

What Ohio's Verdict Means. Chicago Chronicle (dem.). The verdict passed upon Tom Johnson was a democratic verdict so far as its spectacular features go, and it covers the case of William J. Bryan as effectively as it does that of the man whom he had selected for his political heir.

Not Much to Brag About. Philadelphia Record (dem.). That McClellan carried New York City is a very insignificant reason for mentioning his name in connection with the next presidential election.

Manifest Destiny. Philadelphia Press. Canada is a trifling blunder as just now, it is true, but events are forcing home upon it the truth that its manifest destiny, by which its happiness and prosperity also are meant, is to become a part of this big country, toward which successes seem so naturally to gravitate.

Why Hanna is Chesty. Johnsonism and Bryanism Buried Deep in Ohio. Philadelphia Press. The most pronounced and telling result of Tuesday's elections was the sweeping republican victory in Ohio.

It is largely the personal triumph of Mr. Hanna, and it makes him more of a power than ever. He was the direct and immediate issue in Ohio. His antagonist aimed their whole attack at him.

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LAUGHING REMARKS.

A happy-go-lucky Nebraska editor is the original of "Bunny Jim." Listen to him: No wife to fear, no money in the bank, No tea to buy, no yelling kid to spank. A free lunch counter always ready at my hand, Say, ain't I dwelling in the promised land?

"Are you satisfied with the way the election went in your part of the country?" "Of course I am," answered Senator Borghum. "If I weren't going to be elected I wouldn't have had it go that way."

Man-Oh, yes, she refused me and gave me no more whatever. Maid-Isn't she a saint!-Judge.

Dora-Are you weatherproof? Cora-Yes, I know if I put on my old clothes and go downtown on a rainy day the sun will come out.-Detroit Free Press.

Merritt-Young Mrs. Olorox calls that tottering old husband of hers her "angel," isn't that ridiculous? Geant-Not at all. He has the money; she used to be in the theatrical line, you know.-Philadelphia Press.

"Katie," said Archie, "do you think you love me well enough to marry me?" "I do not," she promptly answered. "In that regard, I am not a girl, with equal promise, I shall not ask you to. No young woman ought to marry a man unless she is sure to come him. Don't you think Howell's latest story is one of the best he has ever written?"-Chicago Tribune.

"You say that Miltah Raspberry Jenkins is done reformed an' line de church?" "Yasindeed!" "Gwine to git up all his bad ways?" "Yas. You see he's done got de dyspepsia so bad he can't eat chicken, nohow."-Washington Star.

There once was a time when, as old songs prove it, The earth was not round, but an endless plain; The sea was as wide as the heavens above, Just millions of miles, and begin again; And that was the time, ay, and more the pity, It ever should end!-when the world could When singers told tales of a crystal sky, In a wonderful country far away!

But the schools must come, with their scales and measures, To limit the place for the wanders; They scoffed at the dreams and the rainbow-tinted fancies, And circled the world with their parallels; They chartered the poles and the sunny meadows, Where a poet might ride for a year and a day; They scolded the depths and they pierced the shadows, Of that wonderful country far away.

For fancies they gave us their microscopes, For wisdom, a rubble of fact and a doubt; Romance and caged, like a bird from the tropics, Broken at the wandering stars looked out. Cold Reason, they said, is the earthy Eden. Go, study its springs, and its ore assay; But fairer the flowers and fields forbidden Of that wonderful country far away.

They questioned the slumbering baby's laughter, And cautioned its elders to dream by rule; All mysteries past and to come hereafter, Were settled and solved in their common school. But sweeter the streams and the wild birds singing, The friendships and loves that were true always; The gladness unseem, like a far bell ringing, In that wonderful country far away.

Nay, no in their reason our dear illusion, But dearer than truths that are measured and weighed!- O but of the spirit! where no intrusion From bookmen or doubters shall aye be made! There still breaks the murmuring sea to greet us, On shadowy valley and peaceful bay; And should that were true, still wait to meet us, In that wonderful country far away!

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The Army board engaged on the revision of the infantry drill regulations has adopted tentatively some changes in the commands of firing. These changes will require amendment of the commands for firing in the new edition of the firing regulations now in course of preparation.

No change in army uniforms made in a long time has been more generally in vogue than that which marks the return to the white stripes and white chevrons of the infantry. The sentiment of officers in Washington where some statistics have been in the possession of the general staff for several months.

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