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Omaha is decidedly on the up grade. It is always a good thing to get in on a rising market.

Daily average

President Roosevelt has inserted another peacock feather in his cap by his St. Patrick's day oration.

The "Iowa idea" won out again and that state now has two consular jobs where it had but one before.

Governor Folk seems to have less influence with the democratic senate than with the republican house in Missouri.

Sir Anthony MacDonnell seems to be playing the role of anvil to perfection in the unionist "knocking" contest in Ire-

The efficacy of prayer was never better illustrated than by the prompt response made by the hens to those who observe Lent.

The most surprising thing in the entire Colorado election contest is that Alva Adams should express surprise at being ousted.

Major William Warner was not made pension commissioner, but he is probably satisfied that he has landed something "just as good."

not seem to be so much one of divorce of fruitfully. His career was singularly mony to be allowed.

green trading stamp.

fury of the Japanese.

of the investors where none exists at present. The maximum rate law will rest on the statute books a few years longer. The question is whether it ever will be

revised to make it effective and supreme court proof. That Utah investigating committee is doing its best to turn public attention from that state to Missouri, but at pres-

ent the Mothers' Congress is not interested in medals. The Countess of Warwick is said to have joined the social democracy. Verily, the family of the "king maker" is presenting some startling developments in

these latter days.

According to latest dispatches, President Castro of Venezuela may be given an opportunity of practicing upon French troops before beginning his war upon the United States.

It is announced that an artist is to "do" John D. Rockefeller in oil. This is probably the only possible oil deal in hardly realize how great they are. The which Mr. Rockefeller cannot qualify as an expert, and the man who can "do" him is certainly an artist.

be true recent events here in Omaha ica and Japan should go to war-jiu jitsu they will rise or we shall sink." wester so down before American brawn.

TO THE EQUATOR BY RAIL.

and Guatemala.

ject to the United States. A letter was read from Andrew Carnegie in which he assured his fellow members of the commission from our sister republics of the Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1906.
(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. will thus be seen that the men who are people at the election. promoting this project have abundant confidence in it and are earnestly of the both commercially and politically.

has shown it to be entirely practicable the office was questionable. from an engineering standpoint and it

the railroad highly profitable. Senator Cockrell can now qualify as than \$200,000,000, but in this era of vast has been moderate and dignified, in a cartoon intended to reinforce it, makinterstate commerce commissioner and enterprises it is by no means improbable striking contrast to that of his opponent. ing the assertion that the control of ing luxury the pontiff remains as affable begin to "get wise" as to railroad afthat the plan of connecting the northern The Colorado compromise is without elections in this country by purchased and accessible as ever to friends of former Our lawmakers may have a chance to tion. The southern countries are mani- in any other state, for its repetition. celebrate another holiday fittingly if festing an earnest disposition to co-oper. Such deals are destructive of popular they only hold their session open over ate. With the Panama canal built and self-government and of incalculable incordiality of friendship be firmly estab. hands of a republican supreme court. lished.

SOLDIER AND STATESMAN.

The question in France at present does spheres and always ably, fearlessly and county. If Russia succeeds in floating any con- the centennial exposition at Philadelphia | mill. siderable loan at home it may produce a was organized General Hawley was direction.

zens who have made their country great, honored and strong by their patriotism. their unsulfied lives and their quick response to the call of duty. His death deprives the country of one of its purest statesmen and the senate of a member who never failed to preserve in his official and personal life the finest traditions of that body.

UPLIFTING THE IMMIGRANT.

In a recent address President Roosevelt made an appeal for the uplifting, both physically and spiritually, of the thousands upon thousands of immigrants pouring into this country. He said that the United States government does endeavor to do its duty by the immigrants who come to these shores, but unless of May, 1906. If it is deemed desirable people have had some experience with the dangers and difficulties surrounding charter so as to make taxes payable the newly arrived immigrant they can president declared that if we do not take care of these people from abroad, "if we do not try to uplift them, then as sure as fate our children will pay the pen-Admiral Kamimura says that the suc- aity. If we do not see that the immicess of the Japanese navy is due to the grant and the children of the immigrant jiu jitsu exercises of the sailors. If this are raised up, most assuredly the result will be that our own children and chilforeshadow what would happen if Amer- dren's children are pulled down. Either

The advice is sound and will be

posed at the congress of American re- tected, knowing nothing of our language, his admiring friends. publics held in 1889-90 and was approved our institutions, our customs, our habits by the second congress held in the City of life, and who by reason of this ig- THE COWBOY IN FACT AND IN FICTION. enroute. of Mexico in 1902. This congress in norance may become the prey of wicked vited the United States to take the ini- and unscrupulous people, as too often cowboys right off the ranges of the west tiative and to that end a permanent com- happens, must have a helping hand held to participate in the inauguration fesmittee of five was named by the presi- out to him and be made to feel that in tivities seems to have proved a dismal dent of the conference. Of that commit- this land of enlightenment and freedom disappointment to some of our friends tee Mr. Henry G. Davis of West Vir- he is secure and can live in safety and in the effete east, who expected quite ginia is the chairman, the other members under right guidance if he will. To do different things from what they saw. being Andrew Carnegie and the minis- this is not only humanitarian, but it is ters to this country from Mexico, Peru likewise expedient in our own interest, auguration, the people in Washington A few days ago Mr. Davis gave a din- the newcomer must induce him to form larly struck with the good conduct of ner in Washington in honor of the com- at once a favorable opinion of the land the cowboys. From the tales with mittee and had as guests the diplomatic which he is to make his adopted home which they were familiar they imagined representatives of the South and Central and thus lead him to assiduously seek to that the delegation, whose coming had American countries. In speaking of the acquaint himself with its institutions proposed intercontinental railway Mr. and customs. There are some, perhaps, boisterous, dissipating character, and Davis referred to the rich possibilities of who will not agree with the president's they were greatly surprised to find that the countries of the south, which he said view, but who believe, rather, that the have all the resources that make for ma- immigrant should receive no consideraterial wealth and prosperity. He ex- tion after the government is through all the fun and pleasure at their compressed the belief that with a through with him and be left to shift for himself. mand, were never once rowdles, or intercontinental trunk line no foreign This is what the immigrant has had to power would be able to interrupt trade do in the past. There is reason to think relations. He spoke also of the political it will not be so in the future. The in- them indulged too much in liquid reand commercial importance of the pro- dication of this is altogether gratifying.

THE COLURADO COMPROMISE.

The people of Colorado have reason for self-congratulation over the terminasouth of his unflagging interest "in bind- tion of the gubernatorial contest that ing us all together by bands of steel as threatened to culminate in anarchy. For brothers," and expressed the view that if all that, however, the Colorado comthe United States gave the \$100,000,000 promise is a travesty upon popular govtoward the railway now spent yearly on ernment. The only issue before the the navy, conditioned upon the South legislature was whether Peabody or American republics pledging their credit Adams had been elected governor. It for an equal sum, "we should do more did not admit of compromise and certo eliminate the element of danger, tainly not of a compromise which virtuwhich, at best, is small, than we shall ally gave the office to a man who had with all the warships we can build." It not even been a candidate before the

From the partisan point of view the compromise will be halled as a repubopinion that it would be of great benefit lican victory, but it is one of those victories republicans cannot feel proud The proposition is to build a railway of. The fact that at least twenty-two line connecting the systems of the republican members of the legislature United States and Mexico on the north declined to go on record against Govwith those of several countries on the ernor Adams without exacting a pledge south traversing all of the Central Amer- from Peabody that he would resign the ican republics and all of those in South governorship immediately after he was America which touch the Pacific ocean, declared elected and the fact that this with branch lines into Venezuela and pledge was carried out to the letter in-Brazil. A survey of the proposed route dicates clearly that Peabody's title to

It is to the credit of retiring Governor would pass through a region which Adams that he spurned the advice of his would ultimately, it is believed, make friends to hold his office by forcible resistance and yielded peacefully to the The construction of such a railway verdict of the legislature, which in this would be a vast undertaking, involving instance was the tribunal of last resort. an estimated expenditure of not less His course throughout the controversy

and southern continents by rail will be precedent and it is to be hoped that no an accomplished fact within a general occasion will arise again in Colorado, or an international railway connecting the jury to the political party that resorts systems of this country with those of to them in order to maintain temporary adequate statistics to furnish conclusive the countries south of us, the problem of supremacy. A similar compromise of a commercial relations between the United gubernatorial contest was attempted in States and the southern continent would Nebunska in 1891, but it met with stern

be solved and a unity of interest and reason and had a decided setback at the

THE TREASURY MERGER. The proposed merger of the city and For at least a third of a century the county treasuries will necessarily involve name of Joseph R. Hawley has been some drawbacks as well as benefits. The prominently before the country, re- main object of the proposed consolidaspected and honored for valuable serv- tion is greater economy, efficiency and ices to the country as soldier and states. simplicity in the collection and disburseman. He served the public in many ment of public funds in the city and

Under the existing system city and church and state as the amount of ali- earnest and active. In his young man- county taxes are payable at different hood he was among the earliest to re. times of the year and taxpayers are serispond to the first call for soldiers to de- ously inconvenienced by being compelled Just to add emphasis to its honoring fend the union and in the army made a to pay taxes to two sets of treasurers in of the green, the legislature also signal- splendid record. After the war General the city hall and court house. By makized the day by taking a poke at the Hawley came to the front in civil life, ing the county treasurer ex officio treasbecoming governor of Connecticut in urer of the city the office force as well 1865. He was several times elected to as the offices will be consolidated and The call for Russian troops in Poland the lower house of congress and took taxpayers will only deal with one treaswould indicate that all the soldiers of his seat in the senate in 1881, serving arer once each year. The most conthe czar are not to be sacrificed to the eighteen years in that body, where until servative estimate of the saving to be prostrated by the illness from which he effected is \$25,000 a year, which will be died he was a commanding figure. When equal to a reduction of one-quarter of 1

certain form of patriotism in the hearts | chosen president of the commission and | taxpayers the objectionable feature of the in this position displayed marked execu- proposed merger is that it will require tive ability, very much of the success of payment of personal taxes for the city that enterprise being due to his skillful and county at the same time in the same year, while now these payments are sep-It has been justly said of General arated by a period of more than six Hawley that he belonged to the race of months. The same complaint would, of American statesmen, soldiers and citi- course, apply also to the smaller taxpayers, but you cannot eat your ple and keep it at the same time. You cannot bring about the consolidation of the two treaswithout the consolidation of tax payments at least for one year.

To continue the present system of county taxes payable at one time and city taxes payable at another time would compel the county treasurer to keep a double set of books and issue a double set of receipts. Consequently, no saving could be effected in cierical expense. At the very worst any defect in the proposed merger of the county and city treasuries can be remedied within two not go into effect until after the month semi-annually.

Former Postmaster General Wynne finds himself unable to accept a beautiful silver punch bowl presented to him on his retirement from the Postoffice a provision in the law forbidding the and in the house on the total approacceptance of presents from subordi- priations authorized by each succeeding

garded by all who are not controlled by which he is held by members of the the south end of the national capitol The project of a pan-American railway a blind and narrow prejudice. It may house regardless of partisanship, where from what it is in the north end. to connect the continents of North and not be easy to indicate just what should nothing in the statutes compels him to South America is still commanding in- be done to meet the obvious duty which return it to the donors. There is, of terest on the part of the men who have the president points out, but those who course, a reason, and a good one at that, Colorado on a hunting expedition next identified themselves with it and the realize the importance of the matter and for the difference between the legal pro- month he might easily lay his route so promise of the ultimate consummation take a proper interest in it will find a hibitions upon present taking by the as to put Omaha on the itinerary. In of the great project appears to be very practicable way to fulfill the duty. The occupants of the two positions, but that view, however, of the certain pressure favorable. The scheme was first pro- immigrant who comes here almost unpro- is poor consolation for Mr. Wynne and

The visit to Washington of a band of

According to one account of the insince the impression to be made upon and those from abroad were particubeen announced, would be of a wild, instead the party was made up of 'gentlemen," who, "while anxious for boisterous in their behavior." More surprising still, we are told, "not one of freshments, and, as for politeness, they were models that might have been followed to advantage by many of the

other inauguration visitors." The most disheartening disappointment, however, seems to have come to the women, who stood still in amazement when they discovered that they were not being lassoed by the horsemen and carried off captive to the distant ranches. The cowboys actually accommodated themselves to hotel life as if they were accustomed to it and whenever they met a woman in the hotel corridors or parlors "they invariably took off their hats and bowed to them to the second.-Chicago Tribune. in a most polite manner." It is said, even, that some of the cowboys were so modest that they blushed when the women spoke to them.

Thus has another myth been puncnovel survives only in the blood and thunder plays of the cheap theaters. The only thing that remains of the cowboy in his decline is his picturesque sports of the plains. He no longer remains a distinct species separate and citizenship, and, at that, one of the comparison with the others.

votes is a growing menace. That the corruption of voters is a menace to every popular government goes without saying. Whether this is an increasing or decrasing evil in the United States is not so certain, although we have no proofs one way or the other. The mere fact that we hear much more now about venal voters and that the country is more thoroughly aroused to combat this danger does not mean that votes were not purchased by the wholesale and the elections bought with money in times gone by. Every development in our election laws has been toward the proection of the ballot box by making it more difficult to buy votes with a certainty that they will be delivered. The secret ballot under the Australian system was, of course, the greatest single advance in this direction, but there can be no question that progress has steadily been made toward a better enforcement of the election laws. The showing that more money is used in elections of late years does not prove that more money is used corruptly. A great deal is yet to be done, it is true, to insure untrammeled expressions of the public will through the ballot box, but there is no occasion to be pessimistic about it.

Senator Burkett is feeling the weight of double responsibility now that, in addition to his senatorial duties, he has devolving upon him. He ought, however, to be quite equal to the task, especially when he remembers that Senator Thurston a few years ago found himself loaded down as the sole republican senator from Nebraska, with four congressional districts in the hands of the fusionists, and still survived.

The proposed inscription on the soldiers' monument to be erected in Omaha uries and effect the expected saving is made to apply only to soldiers. The suggestion has come to The Bee that it should read thus: "To the men who fought and died for the union." This would embrace those who were in the navy as well as those who fought on land. The suggestion seems good and is commended to the attention of those having charge of the monument arrange-

Another change of government agents has been ordered for the Winnebago years, while the consolidation really will Indian reservation. It is to be hoped the new agent will be on his guard against the gang of land grabbers and the legislature of 1907 can amend the grafters that has infested the reservagrafters that has infested the reserva-tion and whose grip seems at last to Could any one bear to say him 'No?' have been loosened as a result of Father Schell's vigorous campaign. The new agent can make a record for himself by No matter about his rags, he said, helping his good work on to completion. If only he kept us clothed and fed. helping his good work on to completion.

nates in the public service. Simultaneously with this incident Speaker Cannon
is made the recipient of a loving cup,
symbolizing the esteem and affection in

If President Roosevelt is to go to from other places Omaha would have to put in a claim at once and urge it strongly if we want to see the president

The United States is as good a bugboo as any with which to scare the French Chamber of Deputies into voting for a big navy, but both France and the United States know that the jingoes do not really mean what they say.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

The firm in faith never stand still. Saints are more than pickled sermons. Dwarf-like sins often have gigantic chil-

The pure in heart never stop to think Starve the soul and the conscience is sure

o stutter. Prayer turns the heart toward the sun of happiness.

The keen eye for blemishes often misses the blessings. Proving another a hypocrite does not prove your holiness.

No man is ready for heaven who is will

The hungry for righteousness are not to satisfied with rhetoric. The world is a dark place to the man whose eyes are in his pocket.

ng to enjoy it alone.

No sin was ever buried deep enough to scape the resurrection of shame. Many are willing God should guide them if they are allowed to gulde Him.

To do the things we know today will mean to know the things to do tomorrow. Nothing accrues to our credit with God until our debts to man have been deducted. The man who tries to hide his religion will soon have none that any one could

When a man knows that his religion is all moonshine the world is not likely to get much sunshine out of it.

The man who says he can drink or he can let it alone is so busy demonstrating the first proposition that he never gets around

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Boston Transcript: The advance in salary gained by transference from one fashionable church to another seems still to cut a tured and the eyes of the east opened greater figure in newspaper reports than to the fact that the cowboy of the dime the enhanced opportunity to advance the kingdom of heaven. New York Herald: Bishop Satterlee says

flats have destroyed American family life and he sighs for the "old homestead." Happy days! Old oaken bucket, hot flappersonality and his versatility in the jacks, with maple syrup, and the coffee that mother used to make

Chicago Post: The Pennsylvania deacon and Sunday school worker who thought he apart from other members of the human | could regulate the drink habit by becoming race, but constitutes merely one of the a bartender has discovered that a comvariegated elements of our American promise between the church and the saloon works no injury to the grogshop.

elements that will hold its own well in he began, preaching and practicing the simple life. He has been reducing display on the one hand and salaries on the other.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

"He as has, gits." Andrew Carnegie drew \$64 as witness fees in the Chadwick case. Evidently the Russian tie pass is good from Mukden to Harbin. No return coupon. Cole Younger has forsaken the footlightand the stage drops back to its accustomes place.

The esteemed groundhog, for his vindication, can point with pride to official weather reports. There is talk of a lobster trust, but it will

end in talk. Lobsters are too numerous to The Snuff trust nosed around quite ex-

tensively last year and pinched its victims for \$3,500,000. With the assistance of Collier's inkpots Frederick Remington succeeded in produc-

ing "a horse of another color." The field marshal of Japan proves to be an eminent member of the fighting race and rightly deserves the insignia of prowess-O'Yama.

An Illinois promoter of large schemes preserves the traditions of the tribe by turning over his desk to his grateful creditors. Liaabilities, \$350,500; assets, \$17.90. Women of France are privileged to wear

\$10. It is characteristic of France to tack roads \$3,000. The American roads have six some penalty on the freedom it grants. The chief roller of the Holy Rollers doing business in the state of Washington has taken up a new line of industry. He is busy picking feathers from a cost of tar presented by wrathful neighbors.

Hash poisoned four persons in Syracuse. N. Y. One-half the pies sold in Chicago are pronounced cemetery promoters. The the business belonging to the vacant only manufactured edible unindicted by the congressional place of the First district | pure foodists is the festive baked bean. Let us be thankful for small favors.

"They dance divinely, particularly the Andalusians," exclaims Colonel Watterson in a letter from fair Castile. "None of them rely upon high kicking and short skirts," he continues. "They melt and die away in the languor of the music, and, presto! a shimmer of white tulle, or a flash of red satin and black eyes, they are gone." Colonel Watterson is 67. Still there are erratic professors who would deprive the world of its picturesque singers at three

ONE OF GOD'S LITTLE HEROES.

Margaret F. Preston. The patter of feet was on the stair, As the editor turned in his sanctum chair, And said—for weary the day had been— "Don't let another intruder in." But scarce had he uttered the words be

fore
A face peeped in at the half closed door,
And a child sobbed out: "Sir, mother said
I should come and tell you that Dan is "And pray, who is 'Dan?' " The stream-ing eyes Looked questioning up with a strange sur-"Not know him? Why sir, all day he sold The papers you, print, through wet and cold.

"And the money he made, whatever it be. He carried straight home to mother and

Why is it that the estimates made by Nor stopped till the last of his sheets were department by his associates because of the respective committees in the senate But he's dead-he's dead and we miss him And mother-she thought you might like

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Drug Dept., Boston Store.

English and American Railroads. World's Work.

American and English railroads are operated under different conditions. The American track mileage is 200,000, the English 22,152. The American railroads carried more than 655,000,000 passengers, the English roads fully 1,200,000,000. The traffic revenue of the American roads was \$1,720,814,900, and of the English roads \$500,061,164. The net traffic receipts of the American roads were \$569,000,000, and of the English roads \$200,-000,000. The American roads employ 1,189,-315 persons, and the English roads 575,834. The working expenses of the American roads are 67 per cent of the gross receipts. and the working expenses of the English roads 62 per cent. The cost of operating mile of American road is \$5,810, of English road \$13,636. The American roads clear trousers on payment of an annual tax of \$2,800 a mile on operation and the English employes for every mile of track, and the English roads have twenty-eight.

Sympathy for the Unfortunate.

Baltimore American. It seems that there is a great deal of indignation among the stock raisers at finding that the Beef trust is not making money. This is a pitch of generosity which really was not expected of them. One would have rather imagined them gloating over the misfortunes of their natural enemy.

> A Farewell Joke. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Many people are still taking Dr. Osler seriously, despite the fact that he insists upon having it understood that he was only joking. When a man of Dr. Osler's age insists upon joking something should be done to him, although we would not go so far as to recommend the use of chloroform.

> Admirable and Timely. Chicago Post.

What President Roosevelt has to say about the training of children is admirable and particularly apposite just now, when there is so general a tendency to make money simply for the material advantages it offers.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"I see that the Easter bonnet is to be as gorgeous as the early dawn."
"Yes, and I fancy there'll be a little due upon it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"But," complained the young man, "if you don't care for me why have you been encouraging me all this time?"
"Encouraging you?" she answered: "why, I haven't been doing that. Of course I have let you hold my hands some, but, gracious, if you call that encouragement you ought to see me when I'm with Jack."—Chica_o Record-Herald.

"So the last of your younger sisters is off your hands now," said one of the guests at the wedding. "I suppose you'll be going don't know, I am sure," said the other h a pensive smile. "Papa and mamma with a pensive smile. "Papa and maining certainly don't need me as a sample any longer."—Chicago Tribune.

"There is no resisting that fellow Jones."
"What's he up to now?"
"Bought his wife an automobile and coaxed an insurance company into issuing a policy on her life."—Atlanta Constitution.

REMODELED REMODELED.

When a deed is done for freedom, through the broad carth's aching breast. Runs a thrill of joy prophetic, trembling on from east to west;
And the slave where'er he cowers feels the soul within him climb.

To the awful verge of manhood with an energy sublime when old Henpeck gets the nerve up to go out and have a time.

—Houston Post.

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