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"Not next week, or next month, or next year, but NOW."

One consolation is that the next congress cannot leave much more undone.

The law-makers who beat the union label bill may expect to be labeled, just the same.

Just to think, because of other engagements Boss Rief will miss the big show in 1915.

The mobilizing of 22,000 soldiers on the Mexican border ought to give those soldiers of fortune their cue.

His enemies are trying to dub Lafayette Young the humorist of congress. It is taking an unfair advantage.

But the local yellow that put out the fake "news" of the death of Diaz didn't have the decency to take it back.

This is the time when wireless communication between Fort Omaha and the Mexican border might come in right handy.

A San Francisco man wrote a check on the back of a postage stamp and it was cashed at the bank. Well, it ought to stick.

One question congress has left unsolved. Who is the best single-handed "filibusterer." Congressman Mann or Senator Owen?

In view of Joe Baileys recent performance, it is manifestly incorrect to refer to Luke Lea of Tennessee as the "baby of the senate."

Mr. Bryan has come out of his shell far enough to admit, coyly, that Governor Harmon is not quite his ideal for president.

Senator Carter and his whisksers retire, but Senator Kern brings his in and the new-comer has a mustache which the old senator lacked.

And some people were foolish enough to think that that anti-lobby law would put an end to legislative lobbying in Nebraska forever.

Even though its senator is below par, Chicago's interests ought not suffer so long as it contributes three members to the president's cabinet.

These mild Marches are all right, but one feels irresistibly a constant fear that he is about to be jolled by the weather man almost any minute.

On the occasion of his golden wedding anniversary Adolphus Busch presented Mrs. Busch with a diamond suit to have cost \$200,000. Oh, you Budweiser.

The New York Sun thinks Joe Baileys would make a great actor for the heavy in a melodrama. Yes, or Marks, the lawyer, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Elinor Glynn, just back from Europe, explains that the American men are just the finest fellows in the world. What is it you want to sell this time, Elinor?

The only sure way to keep jokers out of the charter bills handed over to the tender mercies of our Douglas delegation is to keep a guard on watch all the time.

About a dozen towns and cities in Illinois have had mass meetings where Senators Cullom and Lorimer have been requested to resign. Let us see if these statesmen will heed the voice of the people.

Mr. Bryan congratulates the democratic state committee of Pennsylvania on having voted to reorganize the party in that state, exclaiming, "Good. It needs it. Its sins are so rank they smell to Heaven." What about the democratic party in Nebraska?

Uncle Sam's Move.

President Taft and his associates admit no more than the logic of events suggested as to their purpose in hastening military forces to the border and Gulf of Mexico.

Up to date we have gone no further than to take precautionary measures, beyond which we may not have to go.

If advanced steps have to be taken we will be in position to take them.

The Monroe doctrine, which up to the present is not invoked, would compel it and would forbid intervention by a European power.

President Roosevelt, in a speech upon the results of the Spanish-American war, said in 1902:

The Monroe doctrine is simply a statement of our very firm belief that the nations now existing on this continent must be left to work out their own destinies among themselves.

Events have not reached the stage where it has been necessary to invoke the Monroe doctrine, but it would not be safe for the United States to wait and trail another nation.

The most interesting question just now is, What appeal brought this response from Washington?

Was it a secret advice from Mexico regarding the health of President Diaz, or a request for aid to stop filibustering at the border?

Or did it come indirectly from Mexico by way of Europe, or was it the simple logic of events?

We may never know authoritatively, but enough is apparent to make certain the immediate necessities of the situation and of our government pursuing the vested policy it did with respect to the purpose of its movement.

Another Cleanup in Pittsburg.

If half of what has been charged against the school boards of Pittsburg is true, those bodies are honey-combed with graft and corruption.

The voters' league, which procured the conviction and imprisonment of many corrupt city councilmen, has begun now to early to clean up this department of the city's affairs.

These boards, several in number, comprise a total of 322 members and include men from the lowest and most vicious classes and calling, many, it is claimed, utterly unfit for such duties.

Specific revelations are made that must shock the commonest sensibility of decency and right. It is charged that money has been shamefully wasted, educational standards lowered and the morals of the children imperiled.

While the legislature is about to give the city a law under which it may obtain relief by supplanting the large and unwieldy boards with a smaller and more responsive body, the voters' league proposes to make examples of some of the wrongdoers.

One plan is to publish specific instances of fraud and corruption without names, another to accompany the publications with the names. The latter would seem to be fairer to the innocent and upright members of these boards, of whom there are, of course, many.

Pittsburg has been deep and long in the sag of dirty politics and it deserves credit for the effort at its own rescue and reformation.

But as the evolution progresses people must be impressed with the fact that the city has been operating under bad systems as well as vicious individuals.

So, while punishing wrongdoers, Pittsburg should not overlook the fault that rests upon itself for ever permitting such imperfect systems of government to obtain.

Its experience should be a valuable lesson in the study and administration of the great problem of city government.

Four Parties in Next Congress.

Two sets of insurgents or progressives and two sets of regulars or conservatives will keep things going at a rather lively clip in the Sixty-second congress.

Both republican and democratic parties will be divided and a four-cornered fight kept up, at least for a time.

While those who argue that both old parties are facing dissolution find comfort in the situation, it is not so likely to foreshadow dissolution so much as reorganization.

For two years we have had substantial evidence that the republicans were split into two determined factions and the events of the closing session of the Sixty-first congress showed the democrats in exactly the same condition.

In the senate Joe Bailey and his coteries of reactionaries will be locked in a fierce struggle with a progressive faction that undoubtedly will be led by Texas' other senator, Culberson.

That Bailey has lost his hold was made plain in the reputation he got from democratic senators in the closing days of the last congress.

Nor is there any reason to believe that he can regain what he has lost. The logic of events would carry him still further away from a position of dominant influence.

His party dare not accept his leadership. It is preparing to enter the next national campaign upon progressive lines. It has no option but to repudiate the servant of the special interests from Texas.

The democrats in the house are also divided, though not so sharply. Champ

PASSING OF BALLINGER.

Indianapolis News (Ind.): Nevertheless we give Mr. Ballinger credit for one good thing. He did not believe his resignation.

St. Paul Pioneer Press (Rep.): Satisfaction over Ballinger's resignation will be tinged with regret that the president was not content to write across the face of the "Accepted with thanks."

Cleveland Leader (Rep.): Disappointment in the method and spirit of the Ballinger exit will be general.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.): The president is right in believing that the attack on Ballinger has been an attack on him, and his administration.

Philadelphia Record (Dem.): Mr. Ballinger retires with the warmest letter of commendation from his chief that was ever given to a man resigning from the cabinet.

New York Sun (Ind.): The American people have not lost their love of fair play or parted with their sense of decency.

St. Louis Times (Ind.): President Taft may have been mistaken in his estimate of Ballinger's character.

New York Tribune (Rep.): The new secretary will carry out the same policies that Mr. Ballinger carried out.

Striking Instance of Man's Inhumanity in Law.

It was discovered through the accidental killing of one of its members that a prominent family of New Orleans had a remote strain of African blood.

Thus the lives of many people are practically wrecked by the presence of a single drop of black blood, which is merely a matter of record and has no physical effect.

Physicians have long since exploded the theory of a racial throw-back, or that the presence of black blood, however remote, is indicated by a certain blue tint to the skin.

Corruption Vitiates Election. Philadelphia Record.

In some things our congress might profitably adopt the practice of the British Parliament.

Where Reform is Needed. New York World.

One member of the senate for some personal or trivial reason will hold up all business for hours and days.

Civilities of Colonels. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Colonel Bryan still insists that Colonel Roosevelt borrowed his political ideas.

Political Drift.

Speaker-designate Clark is four days over 60.

Congressman McKinley of California should be listed among the "lame ducks" who landed.

During the short session just closed congress appropriated \$1,000,000,000.

In the opinion of the Chicago Inter Ocean and the Houston Post the withdrawal of the resignation of Senator Bryan saved the "ever glorious" republic from plunging headlong into destruction.

Dr. Anna Shaw has not been able to break the deadlock in New York.

According to a decision of the Ohio supreme court the disfranchisement of the Adams county voters is valid.

Among the uplifting laws passed by the Indiana legislature is one pressing down the bottom of strawberry boxes.

Pete Barzisen is the political boss of Cook county, Illinois.

The Federation of Nebraska Retailers will come back to Omaha with their annual meeting next year.

Colonel Watterson says no picture except that of a rooster may appear on the front page of the Courier-Journal.

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In Other Lands

The constitutional crisis in Great Britain does not come up to the advance notices so far it has developed no thrills or sensational scenes.

United, aggressive, confident—are riddling the outposts of the disorganized defenders of the House of Lords.

The lords reject the bill divesting them of veto power, and challenge the ministry to overthrow the tory vote with new members?

By a vote of 308 to 114 the French chamber approved the policies announced by the new ministry of Premier Monis.

The two principal issues, labor and religion, instead the dairy inspection bill above mentioned is substantially affirmed, slightly modified so as to permit the reinstatement of such of the October railway strikers as have not been found guilty of insubordination and destruction of property.

Equally imposing minorities supported Clemenceau and Briand ministers in former occasions.

It remains to be seen how well the Montis ministry holds a working majority of the party factions.

The greatest danger lies in his dealings with industrial organizations, especially the 6,000,000 members Socialism and revolution permeate the leadership and filters through the rank and file.

"All the snafu has been taken out of the opposition to Irish home rule in the House of Commons," writes Francis McCullagh.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words Are Invited From Our Readers.

Dairy Inspection. OMAHA, March 6, 1911.—To the Editor of The Bee: The need for proper inspection of dairies in the country and creameries (located in the city) has never been questioned.

That an inspector should know his duties is imperative. Consumers should insist the dairy inspection be above suspicion and that an inspector who is a practical dairyman be chosen by the Omaha milk commission.

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