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Baltimore had a two hundred million dollar blaze last Sunday, according to the dispatches.

Omaha has organized a board of trade. Trust Omaha to keep pace with other gambling joints.

Edward Rosewater wants the U. S. senatorship, but the people don't want Edward. We're with the people.

War between Russia and Japan seems now certain. All diplomatic relations between the two countries have been broken off and the dove of peace has taken its flight elsewhere.

Senator Tom Patterson of Colorado, and editor of the Rocky Mountain News, has withdrawn his support of the free silver idea, and admits the people do not believe in that Bryan tinted rainbow.

Whew! An Iowa marriage reform league wants a statute requiring a physician's certificate before a couple may wed. And on what meat doth this Iowa Caesar league feed that it would thus defy Cupid?

The Goebel murder case got into the National house the other day, the Kentucky and Indiana delegations getting into sweat over the question of the return of Taylor to Kaintuck. The fun was fast and furious.

Minnesota for the past number of days has been in the grasp of blinding blizzards with immense train blockades. Then comparing that with our balmy, beautiful weather of the weeks past, can you blame us when we reiterate, "Stand up for Nebraska?"

Next Sunday will be St. Valentine's day. It is whispered that in view of that auspicious event many of our eligible bachelors are in a tremor of expectancy. There need be no fears among the fair ones as to the delight of the recipients of such favors. We speak experimentally.

Dietrich is having a full senatorial investigation into his alleged bribery in connection with the Hastings postoffice scandal. Perhaps we may have it satisfactorily explained how a man can draw pay as a senator and yet not be amenable for acts done during the meanwhile. Old Senator Hoar is chief investigator and we incline to the opinion that Charles may possibly get more investigation than will fit well into his questionable conscience.

Mister Cruzon, of Nebraska, who made himself first known as door mat for D. E. Thompson, two legislatures ago, during the latter's unsuccessful though strenuous effort to break into the U. S. senate, and who was rewarded by an appointment in the customs office at Porto Rico, where he made a second reputation, sufficient to relieve him from that post of duty, has returned home with blood at boiling heat and his scalping knife unsheathed ready to remove the caput covering from certain alleged defamers of his reputation, and is said will add to the gaiety of the occasion by dancing over their heads and into the U. S. senate—if he can. It will be a modern (Cru)sun dance. Heap big injun.

The Loup City forces for Christ are just now in the midst of a pitched battle against sin. For a week and over, now, the battle has been waged and new recruits are constantly deserting the ranks of the enemy and enlisting in the army of Christ. The city is getting such a turning over and changing in sentiment as never before. Rev. Madely, the M. E. minister, has secured the services of an evangelist, the Rev. Jones, who is raking over the dry bones, both in and out of the church, and the result is noted in conversions nightly. This is a pretty good experience for any community, and although our knowledge of Loup City inclines us to the opinion that it has a little the best people it has ever been our good fortune to live among, and we are thoroughly in earnest in so declaring, yet a good many, like the writer, need such an uncomfortable shaking up as is being done by the vigorous young evangelist and the gentler admonitions of that prince of preachers, Rev. Madely, loved and respected by all our people, both in and out of the church. From this secular pulpit, we find no hesitancy in commending the work being done

Addison Waite of Otoe county is mentioned for the office of secretary of state. Having had a personal acquaintance with Mr. Waite for several years, we know him to be thoroughly qualified for the duties devolving upon one holding that important place of trust. The convention could select no better man than Addison Waite.

A colored woman in Tennessee, authentically claimed to have been 125 years of age, died last week. Next

We thought it was about time. The Ord Journal last week suggested W. H. Thomson for office, vice presidential candidate, if you please. It would be a strange campaign, indeed, in which the Little Giant was not mentioned as a candid preference by the fusion forces.

On Feb. 4th the last vestige of the American occupation of Cuba was removed. On that day the American flag was lowered from the Cabana barracks and the last battalion of American soldiers boarded the U. S. army transport and sailed for home. Cuba will now hoe her own rowe in the world's battle.

At the National editorial association meeting in Washington last week Secretary Taft made some pertinent remarks, which are respectfully referred to our popocratic friends who have had so much to say against American occupation of the Philippines. Gov. Taft should be good authority. He said the editors could help the American people in the Philippines by denying the lies circulated about the terrible climate there. He spoke of the necessity of American capital and American citizens in the islands and said what was needed to make success certain there is the presence of desirable Americans of character. The islands, he said, are a pleasant place to live in, if one observes the ordinary rules of life.

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