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Now that John Alexander is again in control of Zion he will probably undertake to see to it that he has plenty of cash on hand before he undertakes another journey to New York.

A scientist has figured it out that the earth will endure for another hundred million years, which will be pleasing intelligence to those who still have a considerable amount of work to do.

Prof. Langley don't know what all got the matter with his flying machine, but is convinced that it failed to fly on its latest test. If he could but attach it to the price of coal he might rest assured that it would go up.

It was supposed that Poet Bixby would, before this, have published a state song entitled "Stand up for Nebraska," but he has gone and let Poet Merwin launch a song without a reference to the meaning phrase in it.

It would appear that even the queen of England is not too great to escape an accident once in a while. Commoner people who have narrow escapes occasionally should feel honored by being in the same class with her majesty.

James K. Jones has risen out of oblivion to call a meeting of the democratic national committee to be held in Washington on January 12, at which time a place will be chosen for the holding of the coming national convention of that party.

An Emerson man in boring for oil, struck a flow of something that might be gas. He tried to light it with a match and as it would not burn concluded that it was the same sort of stuff that has thus far been found in all the Nebraska coal, oil and gas wells—air.

The anti-saloon league is battling with the rum power right in its stronghold and the Kentucky representative states that they hope to redeem that state in the not far distant future, where the church and the league is becoming mobilized for the work of driving out the demon.

It appears likely that there will be early campaigns next year whether the conventions are held early or not. Even now people are talking, thinking, writing and reading politics, and the indications are that they will keep it up all winter and spring, with increasing enthusiasm and interest.

A Sioux City man has been locked up for a too free use of the mails. He advertised for persons who wanted to make \$18 by addressing letters at home and got bushels of responses each enclosing the ten cents called for. If Uncle Sam didn't look so well after his people there would be millions of dollars bamboozled out of them by the fake advertisers every day or two.

Have you noted the relation existing between the price of eggs and coal oil? They are both up to a high notch now, and some of them are presuming that the limit has about been reached and that there will soon be a dropping off in the quotations. The hen has the sayso in one community and Rockefeller on the other. Here's a bet that the hen will be the first to show a softening of the heart and a relenting spirit.

If Senator Hanna should submit to the wishes of those who wish to overthrow President Roosevelt it will be one of the most expensive moves he has ever made since entering the political arena. The people and the republicans now have a high regard for the senator from Ohio, but he cannot afford to risk his reputation by subordinating himself to the designs of those who would overthrow President Roosevelt because of his firm attitude on the trust question.

A Chicago professor advocates that if the law should taboo red lights and other red color effects there would be better morals on the part of the people, and cites as an instance a photographic factory in France where red lights were used until the working force was utterly demoralized by hilarity and it was found necessary to change the color of the illumination, after which the employes became once more orderly and well behaved. The

professor will have undertaken an immense contract if he undertakes to get all the red out of the country.

Representative Sheppard of Texas desires that there should be some fitting memorial to the founder of the American navy, and one of the heroes of the earliest period of American independence—Paul Jones. Paul Jones' burial place has recently been discovered in Paris, obscured by houses and sheds and practically unknown. The resolution calls on congress to submit a plan for the erection of a monument over the grave of this naval hero and it should be admitted that there should be some recognition of this man whose name is permanently associated with the history of the country, but has been slow in getting the same recognition accorded the other famed men of the early history.

The suggestion of the Lincoln Journal that the railroads of Nebraska, especially those that not only traverse the state but reach to Chicago, like the Northwestern, Burlington and Rock Island, will find it good business policy to build up big shipping industries at some other points than on the Missouri river where east bound competition is enhanced and the traffic divided, looks like a pretty sensible view of the case. And there are other reasons for such trend of business is likely to take place. Noteworthy among these is the labor question. In the smaller cities employes can have many more of the comforts of life than in the big cities. And labor troubles are far less serious. It is better for employer and employe, alike. The tendency of manufacturers is to seek the smaller places.—Fremont Tribune.

It is perhaps a bit early to begin picking out candidates for United States senators and congressmen, but it is none too early for the people to begin to think about the matter and take the resolve that they will insist on better, stronger and more statesmanlike representatives than they have ever before sent to the high places at their disposal. None but the best people should be tolerated for a single moment and the young men who aspire to political careers should be given to understand that they should be deserving morally and in every other respect that is desirable for men in public places. The game of graft, bribery, subservience to the money power and other undesirable attributes should be so steadily and persistently frowned upon that none but the best men would ever dare aspire to official honor.

Senator Foraker announces that he will be no party to any scheme having in end the deposition of President Roosevelt as the republican candidate, which establishes him as a wise and determined to defeat the president either in convention, or if that fails, at the polls. They will insist that the republicans nominate a man who will not agitate the trust question, or will throw their strength, and it is powerful, to the democratic candidate if that party will name a man who will favor them in their assault upon the liberties of the people. The eyes of many people have been opened to the machinations of the men of large wealth and it is plain to be seen that a fight to the death is on between the people and these capitalists. That President Roosevelt will not be dictated to by them is evident. It remains to be proven whether or not the republican party is subject to their control, which will be shown by the action of the coming national convention, then when the campaign is fairly open it will be seen whether or not the money classes, represented by the few, can control the people. What the country must have is confidence in a president who will handle these combinations as they deserve, and President good statesman and republican in the opinion of the great majority of republican voters who will hope that no scheme however carefully devised and fiercely agitated will result in the defeat of President Roosevelt as the party nominee. It is plain to be seen that a force of money kings has deposed Roosevelt appears to be the man who will do that if given a chance. He should have a congress of the same high character to support him and the fight should be to a finish. They may be able to inaugurate a panic, but the people should better afford to endure a brief season of calamity than to forever submit to the wishes of the ring. The tightening up of money at this time would seem to indicate that these men have a powerful agency at work, but it is hoped that the administration and the agency will prove equal to the emergency and make it emphatic that America is a government for, of and by the people and that no money power on earth should be permitted to dictate its policies and control its institutions.

J. R. Sutherland, editor of the Burt County Herald is said to be a candidate for auditor of state at the republican convention next summer. The writer is well acquainted with Mr. Sutherland and believes that he would make a good officer.

Now that the republican national committee has started the ball to rolling and the democratic committee will give it another strong shove early in January, it seems very probable that the pot will be boiling in great style as soon as spring weather has fully opened.

Boone county has a candidate for one of the delegates to the next republican national convention from this district, in Frank D. Williams. Mr. Williams is vouched for by the leading republicans of Albion and he is said to be true blue and a nice fellow. Madison county feels very friendly toward Boone and it is very probable that when the time comes that Mr. Williams will receive a very flattering endorsement from here.

Henry T. Oxnard, president of the American Beet Sugar company, has accepted a contract from the Lamar Beet Sugar company of Lamar, Col., and will there erect the largest of Colorado's beet sugar factories. The inducement to undertake the building of a factory was a five-year contract with more than 400 farmers to grow over 6,000 acres of beets. It will thus be seen that the principal object of the sugar companies is to be assured of all the beets their factories can use, rather than any other consideration that induces them to build. The same is true of the factories already established. In a country or territory where plenty of beets are raised the companies are free to make improvements, build up the industry and in other ways assist the towns where they are located. It is an important consideration for any industry to have the raw material to work on, and this is no less true of beet sugar factories than it is of other industries.

It does not appear to be so much a question of finance that ails the country as it is permitting men to have the power of calling in the money of the country through various schemes and placing it out of reach of the people when they most need it. If there are men who have an ability to corner the money market with the present circulation, their power would necessarily increase with an increased circulation, and the object of those increasing the money of the country would be unavailing. There should be a means of limiting the power of these men and if the present program of President Roosevelt is carried out, it is believed that the end will be accomplished. It is only recently that the people have become aroused at the growing menace of the trust magnates and money kings, and it seems to be imperative that their influence should be curbed before they get a grip on the public that may never be broken.

Norfolk is feeling pretty clever, thank you. With the completing here of one of the handsomest government buildings in the state for a small city; the planning for work on the hospital for the insane; the placing here of extensive switching yards and other improvements by the Northwestern; the removal of the general superintendent's office of the Nebraska and Wyoming division of the Northwestern; the prospect that the Bonesteel branch of the Northwestern will be still further extended by the opening up of the Rosebud reservation; the election last fall of Judge Barnes of this city as one of the supreme court justices; the spirit of enterprise that is being manifest by the citizens of the town; the joy of living in Nebraska, breathing its pure air and partaking of its healthful climate; the prospect of the establishment here of several important industries; the general prosperity of the farmers of the vicinity and of the business enterprises, and a number of other considerations are sufficient to bring an abundance of joy to almost any town. In fact there are but few things remaining to be desired, unless it might be the world with a barb wire fence around it.

WEST IS INDEPENDENT.

Wall street at present appears to be planning a punishment of the country because the magnates do not admire the style of President Roosevelt, and have it all figured out that if they punish the people severely enough they will turn down the president who has been unsatisfactory to the trust managers and promoters. What the people may really do is to punish Wall street by the re-nomination and re-election of President Roosevelt. This has been the democratic position for a number of years—to stand by the people and turn down the money kings, and if their

professions have been sincere they will help to re-elect the most sturdy opponent of grasping and unfair monopoly who has ever yet occupied the presidential chair. Many republicans have finally become aroused to the importance of fighting monopoly, and it is a safe bet that if the trust magnates succeed in defeating President Roosevelt for the nomination, they will turn from the party and vote with the democrats or any other party that offers a chance to get a president who will not be dictated to by Wall street, even though that man should be none other than Mr. Bryan. The time for a reckoning between the people and the capitalists, has evidently now been too long delayed. The indication for some months past is that Wall street is beginning to lose its grasp, but the disturbance of financial conditions in the east is indicative that the street still has too much of a grip, and that it needs an extensive and thorough course of treatment of the same kind that has lately been given. It remains to be proven whether enough of that grip remains to drain the country of its money and force the people into a condition where they will be willing to accept the argument that the administration is the cause of their troubles and that it must be turned down before prosperity can again be secured. The force is evidently being asserted in the east, where the captains of finance are reducing wages and working on shorter time or closing their factories altogether, and they are undoubtedly having some success in breeding that dissatisfaction that will argue for a change as they dictate by the unthinking people who will not go below surface indications for a reason.

Whether their influence will extend over the west is still a matter of some question and the result it is hoped will be satisfactory to the people and disheartening to the eastern manipulators of the stock markets and finances. An optimistic viewpoint is held by many people among whom is Clarence H. Matson, who contributes an article to the Saturday Evening Post on the financial situation that is accepted as of profound substance by some of the deepest thinkers of the country. He is of the opinion that the time is passed when Wall street has a grip on the west, and takes as a theme for his argument, that there is appearing in several of the weekly farm papers of general circulation an advertisement from a Boston banking house that wants to borrow money at rates of interest from 5 to 12 per cent to be loaned to eastern manufacturing companies. While it is gratifying to the west to have this sort of a bid coming from the east, it would undoubtedly prove more advantageous to the west if the people having money to loan would keep it in the west, thus helping western enterprises and at the same time keeping the money where the western man of means would be better satisfied of its safety as he would be better informed, naturally, regarding the security offered.

Commenting on the evidence of this advertisement, Mr. Matson says: "This is not the first time the east has asked for western money, but conditions are somewhat different now from what they were before. When the financial stringency of a decade ago came upon the nation the east held a mortgage on the west. The east wanted its money, but the west could not pay. Crop failure followed crop failure, and the east foreclosed its mortgage. Some of the securities would not bring more than a fraction of their face value, and general hard times ensued throughout the country."

"Today conditions are entirely different, and this difference will save the country from a repetition of the financial difficulties of a decade ago. Now the west is out of debt. No one has a mortgage on it. The banks are overflowing with deposits and the fields are rich with magnificent crops. The east is not coming to it for funds as a creditor this time, but as a borrower, and the west has the money to lend. "It has been said that Wall street has lost its grip on the business of the nation to such an extent that a crash in "the street" would not be known outside of its immediate circles were it not for the newspapers, but this is true only in a comparative sense. It is a fact that Wall street does not dominate the business of the country to the extent that it once did, and it is even true that a financial crash there is not felt in the prosperous west through adverse business conditions. "Ten years ago the conditions that exist today in Wall street and through the East generally would have produced a panic and hard times throughout the nation. At that time they would have tightened business conditions, mortgage foreclosures would have followed, and as the crops were light and the farming classes had little money, trade would have been excessively dull. Now there are com-

paratively no farm mortgages and the slump in the stock market does not revive them. Wall street's troubles do not affect the wheat and corn fields, railroad tonnage keeps up and no railroad receiverships will follow the financial stringency.

"Seven years have brought about a remarkable change in the western farmer. Eight years ago he was mortgage ridden and so deeply in debt that he sometimes despaired of ever getting out. Today he owns many broad acres of rich lands free from incumbrance. In many instances there is a piano in the barn and a rubber tired buggy in the barn. His mail is delivered daily at his door, and a telephone connects him with the rest of the world. His children go to college and there are books and magazines in his home. And in addition to all this he has a fat bank account and is now lending money to his former creditors. He has in reality been responsible for the prosperity of the entire country, for when the farmer has no crops to exchange for the produce of the factory the factory must stop and the railroad must side track its rolling stock for the want of traffic."

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Carry a jug along the street, and you will inspire a lot of jokes.

It will ruin any poor man to run around with men who have large incomes.

Give a boy a nickel and he will terribly shock his mother by not saying thank you.

There are lots of women who can't boast that they have ever loved to distraction.

A man has the best of a woman in one particular: If he wants to, he can always get married.

What has become of the old fashioned man who boasted that the preachers were afraid of him in an argument?

We suppose that when cats gambol around at night they watch out for dogs much the same as people who misbehave watch out for the gossips.

They are telling of a New York girl who visited west of town recently. Running into the house one day she called out: "Come quick! Your little pigs are eating up the big pig."

"I believe," said a little boy to his sister, "that Santa Claus is dead." And then he winked wisely. The mother of the boy heard the remark, as he intended, and swallowed the bait.

When the idle man looks out of the windows at laborers in the streets on a cold day, he tempers his pity for them with envy at the thought of how good their dinners must taste to them.

A man hears mighty few kind words. He doesn't suit his wife or his children and his neighbors have frequent occasions to be shocked. Give a man a kind word and he is so unaccustomed to it that he will almost shrink, as from a blow.

Are you a sensible, industrious man six days in the week, and then do you make a fool of yourself on the seventh day and spoil everything? Do you treat your friends pretty fair for three hundred and sixty-four days, and then offend them unnecessarily the next day? Why not cut out that fool spot?

When a man shows a "fatherly interest" in you, girls, note two facts; his own daughters need it, and your own father can supply all you need.

If a man comes to Atchison from Kokomo, Ind., and talks a great deal about the beauties and advantages of Kokomo, we soon hate the town.

After a man has married, he is reminded often by the manner in which his wife addresses him of the school teacher he feared most when he was a boy.

The average husband is so subdued that every time his mother visits him she remarks to herself: "Well, he wouldn't have eaten that truck at home."

Answer to correspondent: Martha—Yes, we will accept the slippers for Christmas, although we have an old and comfortable pair that we hate to discard.

We never knew but one man whose wife brushed his clothes thoroughly every night, and she did it because she was suspicious; she was looking for long hairs.

We notify our friends right now that they can't fool us by having their photographs taken at Christmas, "to please their friends," when it is really to please themselves.

An Atchison woman is making her family indignant by working day and night putting dainty stitches in articles for her church fair, when her own clothes are badly in need of some strong stitches to hold them together.

There lives in Atchison a family by

Sick Blood

Feed pale girls on Scott's Emulsion.

We do not need to give all the reasons why Scott's Emulsion restores the strength and flesh and color of good health to those who suffer from sick blood.

The fact that it is the best preparation of Cod Liver Oil, rich in nutrition, full of healthy stimulation is a suggestion as to why it does what it does.

Scott's Emulsion presents Cod Liver Oil at its best, fullest in strength, least in taste.

Young women in their "teens" are permanently cured of the peculiar disease of the blood which shows itself in paleness, weakness and nervousness, by regular treatment with Scott's Emulsion.

It is a true blood food and is naturally adapted to the cure of the blood sickness from which so many young women suffer.



We will be glad to send a sample to any sufferer.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., New York.

family has a mania for seeing its name in print, though it doesn't look pretty to anyone else. When all pink tea and visiting routes are closed, we have noticed that the Jobbles' gets in by losing a calf, and advertising a reward for its return.

The book agent who works us hereafter must be a good one. We are as wary of a book agent now as a farmer is of lightning rod agents. No book agent can come in and sell us a set of books—price reduced from \$90 to \$32, payable \$2 a month—by saying that as a prominent citizen, we can at once appreciate the value of his books. We've been worked by that and similar games until we have a house full of books we never use, and have called a halt.

"The next time I die," said a shade the other night, while sitting on an over turned tombstone. "It will be in a town where the only paper is a weekly. These towns where they have daily papers, dismiss you after the second day. In a small town, pieces of obituary, tributes from the preacher and original poems come along for weeks. Why I know one town where a widow had to postpone her marriage because it would not look decent published in the same paper with an 'In Memorium' to her late husband."

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting direct upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Long Hair

"About a year ago my hair was coming out very fast, so I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the falling and made my hair grow very rapidly, until now it is 45 inches in length."—Mrs. A. Boydston, Atchison, Kans.

There's another hunger than that of the stomach. Hair hunger, for instance.

Hungry hair needs food, needs hair vigor—Ayer's. This is why we say that Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color, and makes the hair grow long and heavy. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.