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NEBRASKA is keeping well to the front in the Turners' tournament at Milwaukee.

The little controversy between France and Siam may compel the geographers to revise their maps of Europe and Asia.

The ship of state can hardly be excused from wabbling in its course as long as Quartermaster Correll is at the helm.

The generous treatment accorded the tourist miners by the citizens of Grand Island is certain in the end to redound to their benefit.

The fallen heroes of Wounded Knee now have a well-earned memorial in enduring granite as well as on the ineffaceable pages of history.

There are only 9,191 places in New York City licensed to sell intoxicating liquors. And our prohibition contemporary is also published in that city.

The city of Lincoln is to be congratulated over the admirable manner in which its financial institutions have weathered the storm in the face of so many disturbing rumors.

The Chinese are bound to create trouble. Now it is the detection of eight federal officials who have been assisting in smuggling contraband Chinamen into this country at Portland, Ore.

The Dorgan-Sewall outfit at Lincoln make an open secret of the fact that they will never be brought to trial on the serious charges laid at their doors by the Lancaster county grand jury.

The desperate situation in the mining districts of Kansas ought to commend itself to the warlike instincts of the governor of Colorado. If the worst comes to the worst he may yet be able to urge his panting steed through billows of blood.

The anxiety of Colorado's idle population to reach the eastern states is in marked contrast to the incendiary conduct of the governor and some of the leading citizens. The laboring man want work with bread, rather than blood with hardtack.

SENATOR MARTIN believes that the eastern leaders of the democratic party are sounding its doom by their attitude upon the financial question. Is it not ungrateful for a senator who owes his seat to the parliamentary manipulations of these very leaders?

A COUNTY official gives currency to the apparent paradox that the more mortgages filed, the better the times, and he supports his assertion by statistical evidence. This is no doubt true. A little reflection will soon cause the paradoxical aspect to disappear.

IOWA railroads have withdrawn the obnoxious rule requiring prepayment of charges for hay shipments without waiting for the hearing and decision of the railroad commissioners upon the complaints filed against it. Nebraska railroads are still some distance behind the standard of their competitors on the other side of the Missouri.

EVEN Nicaragua revolutionists are expected to observe the rules of conduct prescribed by civilized nations for the government of belligerents. The protest of Minister Baker against their violation is timely, concise and dignified. The revolutionists, if successful, would apply for recognition from the United States, but they will find that their action in bombarding the capital without giving previous notice is not the course of action to insure such recognition.

VERIFICATION of the report that one of the largest railway systems of the east intends to supplant its telegraph service by the long-distance telephone will be awaited with much interest. The telegraph monopoly has always discouraged the introduction of the telephone for commercial purposes and up to this time it has been successful in carrying out its policy. An extensive use of telephones for railway service ought to result in its general employment with consequent reduction of tolls all along the line.

FREIGHT RATES UNDER THE NEW LAW.

It was scarcely to be expected that the railroads of Nebraska would quietly submit to the operation of a maximum freight rate law, however small the enforced reduction in charges might be, without ultimately attacking its constitutionality in the courts.

The injunction begun by the Burlington company to secure an order from the United States court restraining the State Board of Transportation from performing its duty under the law is evidence that that road does not want the law to stand, although a fair trial should show that its provisions are neither arbitrary nor unjust.

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Excels in Armor. Cincinnati Commercial. The tests that are being made with guns and armor plates in this country show that we have gradually become possessed of a titanic of great power, and that our armor plates are the most impregnable in proportion to their weight that have been manufactured.

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Hero and Pioneer. San Francisco Chronicle. A nephew of Dr. Whitman, the pioneer missionary to the Indians of Washington, is now endeavoring to collect a claim for depreciation of the land he owned in 1840.

The marquis de Barbodes, brother to the duke of Veragua, feels certain that his veins contain just as much of the blood of the renowned Columbus as those of the duke. And when it comes to a showing of poverty he is able to discount his brother. If compensation is to be made at this late day for the

advantages conferred upon the inhabitants of the United States by his great ancestor, the marquis is quite assured that he will be able to fulfill any conditions that may be prescribed as prerequisite to a share in the spoils.

The decision of the United States supreme court in the case of the Union Pacific, rendered a few days ago, was more far-reaching than was indicated by the press dispatch referring to it. It fully sustained the statute of Colorado, under which the case was brought, and in doing so it declared the right of a state legislature to make such regulations as shall be deemed necessary to protect the public from discrimination on the part of common carriers and to put all persons having business with common carriers on an absolute equality.

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The Hrazdan government appropriated about \$100,000 for the purpose of the display made in creditable in every respect.

The assertion that the most popular of the buildings is borne out by the facts. The building, which is a reproduction of the old Spanish style, is now being occupied by the United States consular office.

Gradually Uncle Sam is arranging the government exhibits so that the people may see and appreciate the working of the machinery by actual tests.

The elephant's hide in the leather exhibit is one of the most popular of the curiosities of the building. Another is a tanned horse hide with the head, main and tail on it.

A crowd is around the "Grace Darling" boat, which stands in the center of the Transportation building, from morning till night. The boat is painted green and white and black, and is interestingly battered and scarred and unsafe looking now.

The stenographers are to meet in congress soon. If they will adopt certain rules and make them inflexible they will add vastly to the usefulness of their calling and confer incalculable benefit on an afflicted country.

Put Wires Underground. Washington Star. That all electric wires should be placed underground is a proposition now beyond the scope of rational controversy.

Sensationalism and Folly. Philadelphia Times. Sensationalism would be harmless beyond the contempt it invites upon its authors, but it is dangerous to the state when it comes to sense with many who have money.

Silly Attacks on Pensioners. Washington Post. All this disparagement of the pensioners is silly and mischievous. It is neither honest nor becoming.

Growing Evil of Desertion. New York Tribune. When Hon. Redfield Proctor was at the head of the War department a determined effort was made to decrease the number of desertions from the army.

New Year's Talking. Indianapolis Journal. National organizations which select any of the hospitable and beautiful cities in the country for a general meeting in July or August may find the weather unaccountably hot for the reason that it is adjusted to the corresponding schedule.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS. Creditors have closed Beck's saddlery establishment at Beatrice. Orleans horsemen propose to have a horse fair held in their city shortly.

A 3-year-old daughter of J. N. Kanoff of Pawnee City fell from a window Friday night to a platform, striking on her head and fracturing her skull. She may recover.

Incendiaries burned the barn of E. P. House, near Alexandria, and two horses perished. The house and two chickens also went through the house and stove and watch and other valuables.

Lincoln county citizens will try to have a rain, and have ordered 5,000 pounds of dynamite, exploded in the following towns: Lincoln county, Wallace, Wellfleet, Brady Island, Sutherland and North Platte.

Boys smoking cigarettes set fire to a barn belonging to G. W. Lee of Harvey. A boy driving horse, valued at \$200, a cow and buggy and a quantity of hay and grain was destroyed.

Mr. James McNamara had an ankle sprained and the other limo broken above the ankle by jumping from a buggy at Deemer. The horses were running, scared by the buggy striking against them and going down hill.

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Well, how does the thermometer stand this morning? Summer Guest—It does not stand, it lies, by about fifteen degrees.

Philadelphian Times: It's the ultimate of filipstick that the man can't even lick one side of a postage stamp.

Yonkers Statesman: The ball player who has his "eye on the ball" is least apt to get the ball on his eye.

Brooklyn Life: "As what character does your husband go to this ancestral ball?" "Then the servants and police will never let him in."

Danville Breeze: How much easier it seems to advertise the finding of a handkerchief with a hole in the corner than a purse with a dollar in the corner.

Philadelphian Ledger: It may be observed in the general din of embarrassed banks and financial agencies that many of them would be in such straitened circumstances if there weren't some crooked circumstances accompanying them.

New Orleans Pleasantry: The fly that the spider wove a web for was not so very fly after all. The spider curls about the weaving and set taken in it.

THAT HE WOULD. Washin Post Star. Cateb went a-swimming in the water. Where the shiffin' shadders keeps the water cool. Cateb's father looked him: "Licked him soon and good; Cateb done it right. 'Cause he knowed he would. But far him to do it. 'Raly was a shame; He'd a-done the same."

Donner comes out of the boat with calmity strikers with a voluptuous black eye. An Alaskan volcano has broken out in a new spot, in a hopeless effort to outstrip populist governors.

Ohio's democratic convention assembled August 1. After that date a sharp increase in the output of national gas may be expected. Two hundred thousand dollars of the half million required to put the winter fair on a working basis has been subscribed in San Francisco.

Valuable municipal records of a Kansas town were eaten by a goat the other day. Animated whiskers are the butt and bane of Kansas life.

The temperature in north Missouri isn't a circumstance to the heat of politics. Here is the Kansas City Times hurling pie into the supporters of the Sherman law.

Jajatt Singh, maharajah of Kapurthala, is viewing the elephant at Coney Island. By degrees he is reaching a plane from which the height of the fair may be properly appreciated.

American's hair-tricker governors might be judiciously employed by the French stirring up the output of national gas. They appear in Bangkok would insure a peaceful acquisition of more territory by France.

A brother of the duke of Veragua wants a share of the proceeds of the sale of the American admirals. The formal coronation of pauper royalty for American coin is as charming as the prospect of getting it is slim.

President Stevenson and his party were at Los Angeles, Cal., when the new Long wharf was completed, and they were in the city at the time the Philadelphia Ledger, which marked its dedication, Mr. Stevenson was asked to drive the last spike, and he did so with great vigor, setting a heavy sled of iron on his hands and going at the job like a section hand on a railroad. The performance was vicariously applauded.

Sir Cecil John Rhodes, prime minister of Cape Colony and the richest man in South Africa, made most of his enormous fortune in the diamond mines at Kimberley during the period of speculation that led to their consolidation under one management. Twenty years ago three partners owned a block of claims on the diamond fields. One of them had been a beggar, another was a laborer and beggar, and the third is Mr. Rhodes.

THE CIVILIZED world will watch with interest the contest now on between France and Siam. England is keeping greedy eyes on the scene, and at the slightest cause for action will swoop in from the north to the Membar river. It is doubtful if the English will permit a French protectorate of Siam without a quarrel, for such a hold in that part of Asia by France would give to Victoria a second place in power in the far east. That is a position that England never assumes, and she will not permit Siam to be considered much in the international quarrel. The nation, with its native king, princes and all, will likely be gobbling up by a Christian power.

GOT A WHEEL. About a month or so ago my life was free from care. My home was full of happiness, with sunshine everywhere; but now there's endless trouble, I a certain sadness here; My days are full of anxiousness—my daughter has a wheel.

She rides it in the morning, on the walk and in the street. She rides it at her "nooning" hour, and mid the day she rides it in the evening, when the shadows softly steal— There's nothing else but riding, now my daughter has a wheel.

To keep her off the crowded street most constantly I beg. And sorry for the time for fear she'll fall and break her leg; But still she goes a-spinning, leading little me by the hand. Oh, what a burden life is since my daughter has a wheel. She used to like to study—why, she'd study like to study. She used to like to sweep and help her mother with the work. But now it's very different, there is quite another "deal." The last time she underwent a change—my daughter has a wheel.

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