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What will the United States marshals do to prevent their fees from falling out?

Congress to remain in session all summer!

Denver insurance agents are seeking to use an advance in rates as a club to compel the city to enlarge and improve its fire department.

None of the numerous baseball associations have yet been disrupted, although the season has been on for over a month.

It does not make the slightest difference how many dollars any county, state or community has in capital, so long as the bulk of the money lays idle in bank and safety deposit vaults.

These ecclesiastical trials of ministers accused of heresy appear to be becoming a regular feature of the annual synod each spring.

The Boston Industrials weren't shoved upon the grass. The great marble room was none too good for them.

By a peculiar coincidence Kansas and Nebraska celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their organization as territories on the same day, May 20, 1854.

While deploring the privation and hardships to which millions of our own people are subjected by reason of the industrial depression it is well to bear in mind, though there be no comfort in the fact, that poverty and distress are not peculiar to this country.

Upon what principle could the alleged attempt at bribing two United States senators have been conducted by which one was offered only \$14,000 for his vote and the other \$25,000?

Mr. Wiley now proposes to supply electric lamps of uncertain candle power for \$106 per annum from and after next January.

Omaha people should encourage the proposed excursions to this city by giving the excursionists a welcome that will make them want to return.

The editor of a new populist newspaper, who formally presided over a democratic journal, announces that his policy will be the same as always.

Some new cars on one of the eastern railroads that have been constructed without the accustomed mirror at each end call out an indignant protest from the Philadelphia Press.

NEBRASKA AT FORTY YEARS.

On Wednesday at this week the 40th day of May, 1894, Nebraska passes the fortieth year since her organization into territorialhood.

At the time of her organization Nebraska was a wild and barren waste of territory stretching north of Texas and west of the Missouri, north as far as the Canadian border, and with an unknown western boundary.

The changes which forty years have wrought in the boundaries of the territory to which the name Nebraska is applied are equalled and surpassed by the changes in the character of the population, its wealth, its government, its social conditions.

POVERTY IN EUROPE.

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In Great Britain there is relatively more poverty at this time than in the United States. The number of unemployed people there is perhaps not actually as great as here, though there cannot be very much difference.

While the lawyers are in almost daily personal contact with the machinery of the courts, and are in a sense officers of the court, it must yet be remembered that the cases adjudicated involve the rights of persons and property of the entire people of the state.

JUDICIAL REFORM.

The editor of Harper's Weekly, referring to judicial reform, which he regards as one of the two most urgent and serious subjects that are to come before the constitutional convention in session in New York, says that judicial reform is a question for the lawyers alone to settle.

THE PEOPLE HELPLESS!

If the views of Representative Warner of New York regarding anti-trust legislation are sound the people of the United States are helpless against the oppression and extortions of monopoly.

ADVENT OF MORNS GENERALS.

Way back in 1861, when the secession fever had reached a white heat in South Carolina, the funny-gunn showman, Artemus Ward, was accused by a fierce fire-orator and requested to define his principles.

The anti-trust law passed by the Fifty-first congress was the result of most careful deliberation. It was not hastily devised and hurried through without sufficient consideration or discussion.

There are not many who will acquiesce in Mr. Warner's view, which amounts to an absolute surrender to the trusts. The great majority of the American people will not acknowledge any such helplessness.

Menacing Public Health.

In an editorial on the recent destruction of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, Engineering News strikes from the shoulder, and strikes hard, at the cheap and flimsy buildings which are being erected.

Result of the Coal Tax.

The present coal strike is in part a result of the duty of 75 cents a ton on imported coal. This was reduced under the McKinley law to enable the mine owners to pay higher wages.

Modern Metaphors.

These are perilous times, according to the thinkers of advanced thoughts, and the exigencies of the situation have called forth numerous rhetoricians whose wrong point of view is proclaimed.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Farewell marriage tours will presently become a popular feature of the season. The new comers' appendages banquets the terrors of fly-time.

The usual charges of plagiarism made against the victor in the Intercollegiate oratorical contests are making their appearance this year as heretofore.

The National Conference of Charities and Corrections, in session at Nashville, has been devoted to the discussion of ways and means by which modern society cares for its dependent members.

Secret of the How Holes.

Perhaps it will be found that the trouble through the industrial employment of an expert in porous plasters to superintend the construction of armor plate.

Now You See It, Now You Don't.

A certain judge has handed down the solemn decision that a wife is the property of her husband.

Forest Preservation.

The exact bearing upon forest preservation of the proposed bill for limiting the timber to be sold from public reservations to 50 per cent will be better understood when it is known that the reservations have suffered from the commercial lumbermen's greed.

Reflect on Plugged Plates.

Carnegie has been defrauding the government of its contract for furnishing steel plates for our warships.

To Reform the Senate.

There is, most of us delight to believe, a provision above the clouds which is continually "from seeming evil still educating good."

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BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

A life of crime is often the result of running in foolishness to try to reason about what we cannot know.

Secular shots at their pulpits. Cleveland Plaindealer: Brother Talmage has resigned once and been fired out three times, but he's there yet.

Save for long sermons. Chicago Record: "You know that fellow down the street who has the lung tester?"

LIPSOMANIA IN BOSTON.

A maiden in Boston he wanted to kiss. Although twice a kiss frapper, but when he attempted to osculate her, the maiden had something to say.

HOPE ON!

It won't do to give in. While still we're a-livin' An' sunshine is bright on the slope; When troubles are premin' Jest think of some blessin' An' hold down the pathway with Hopel!

HOPE ON!

It won't do to double The measure of trouble By sitting under the red. While sweet birds are singin' An' sunshine is bright on the slope, A smile from the heavens o' God!

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