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GEORGE H. TSCHECH. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of October, 1894.

Notary Public.

We rejoice in the quickened conscience of the people concerning political affairs...

People who bought coal while the price was down are the kind who generally make hay while the sun shines.

Senator Hill has not yet distributed pieces of his shirt as souvenirs for the delegates who nominated him for governor of New York.

Of course that Kansas cyclone is a visitation of the Almighty upon a people who would be so base as to elect a populist state government.

It isn't Judge Jenkins who has been reversed. It was ex-Senator Spooner, who wrote out the famous Northern Pacific strike injunction order.

We are sure that the Woman's club has commenced what will be a prosperous and useful year, both for the club and its individual members.

The Board of Health is talking of substituting horses for some of the men on its pay roll. The horses would be no more prompt in drawing their salaries than the men whom they displace.

No, not at all. McKinley doesn't feel badly because he didn't get a London dinner. Everyday United States food is good enough for those who hold American interests above those of Great Britain.

The way for the school board to retrench is to stretch at once. Making unnecessary appropriations now in the hope that a saving will be effected at some future time is trifling with the interests of the taxpayers.

The report of the congressional investigating committee that looked into the conduct of Judge Jenkins in relation to the notorious strike injunction also came in for an endorsement in the modification of the Jenkins order by the United States circuit court of appeals.

Will President Cleveland take a leave of absence this year in order to retire to New York and cast a vote for Senator Hill and the others on the democratic ticket? Or doesn't the interest of the administration in the success of the New York democrats extend quite so far?

That Kansas cyclone tried its best to catch Governor Leavelle's home, but unfortunately missed it by ten feet. If it had only demolished the arch populist's house what a glorious illustration of consequential and providential damages Tattooed Tom might have had!

California labor organizations refuse to observe Labor day in that state on the 1st of October because they want the holiday uniform throughout the United States. If California is to have a legal Labor day there is absolutely no reason why it should not come on September 1, the same as elsewhere.

Glenn Deaver is rapidly gaining an ex-governor Boyd in the congressional race, and by the time the races pass under the wire the chances are ten to one that Deaver will be several lengths ahead of Boyd and both of them will be distanced by Mercer. Mr. Boyd had better keep his eyes on Deaver.

While the Board of Education is getting after non-resident pupils in the public schools it may as well also pay some attention to the resident pupils who are not within the limits of the school year. If the finances of the board will permit of giving proper educational facilities to all who are by law entitled to them, those who are not entitled to them ought to be at once excluded from the schools.

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ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE

The Society of the Army of the Tennessee, which meets in annual reunion in Council Bluffs today, is a military organization unique both in its character and in its history.

The Haswell-Council ordinance suits all these vital guarantees and leaves the Union Depot company free to admit only such roads as will accept its arbitrary conditions and the depot company may even exclude any railroad from the use and privilege of the terminal facilities for which this city has already paid over \$1,000,000 in bonds and interest.

Quite apart from releasing the Union Pacific and Burlington companies from all the contract obligations under which the depot grounds were originally donated, the Haswell ordinance requires the mayor to quitclaim and convey the title to streets, alleys and grounds of immense value, and exchange these grounds for the Winspear triangle, which belongs to the city, and is now in its possession.

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Things Change. As o'er the world they wandered round inventions new the Brownies found. The cars are run by electric wires and horses draw pneumatic tires, as like the wind they onward speed; nor to the former records heed. From records old are soonsd seraped on tracks that like the kite are shaped. And clothes that now are just the thing are made alone by Browning King. The ad. man had got this far when the manager said, "Let up on that stuff and tell the people about those suits and overcoats. We never had their equal in the house for style and make-up and the prices are the lowest ever known in the history of the clothing trade. For \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00 there are suits and overcoats that are worth—well, tell 'em to come and look. That's all we ask."

Browning, King & Co., Reliable Clothiers, S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas.