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Net sales: \$70,548. Daily average: \$2,323.93. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 3d day of January, 1906.

This shipment and re-shipment of American gold across the Atlantic is profitable for the steamship companies, if for no one else.

The republicans in the next United States senate will not have to wait on assistance outside the party to enable them to effect a complete organization of the body.

Mayor Brouch has made five appointments. Three of these were re-appointments of men who served under Mayor Bemis.

It is reported from Honolulu that ex-Queen Lili is about to be granted a full pardon. Now watch Kate Field hold this up as the result of her recent visit to the Sandwich Islands.

The echo of the so-called Bannock Indian war is still heard in the courts. It will be heard again in congress when the bill of expenses is submitted for congressional approval and appropriations.

Emperor William is apparently in need of a mind-reader, competent to tell him on all occasions just what he wants to say and to supply him with the language that will exactly express his thoughts.

So Mr. Foraker goes into the United States senate before Mr. McKinley? But if the Ohio program carries, Mr. McKinley will reach the top of the political ladder without stepping on the senatorial round.

The impending change in the superintendency of the county poor farm has long been a long felt want. The new superintendent will have an opportunity to make a record for himself by attending strictly to business.

The next time Mr. Brice is sent to the United States senate, should the next time ever come, he will be referred to by his colleagues in congress, not as the senator from Ohio, but most probably as the senator from New York.

How fortunate that, notwithstanding the fact that the police commissioner's deadline has been broken, the thirty firm of Churchill, Russell & Co. still have the penitentiary muddle to which they can devote their attention.

Like nine-day kittens, some of our A. P. A. friends are beginning to have their eyes opened. They are beginning to see that they have been used as catspaws to pull corporation chestnuts out of the fire in the recent local election.

The receivers of the Union Pacific are being re-elected to the directorates of all the allied corporations of which the railroad company holds large blocks of stock.

Secretary Morton was down on the program of the Nebraska State Historical society for an address as president of the organization, but his services could not be spared at Washington.

Brewers, liquor dealers and other parties subject to the paternal care of the fire and police commission will consult their best interests by taking note of expiring fire insurance policies and insuring with agents in a position to be of special service.

It is gratifying to note the continued prosperity of Omaha building loan associations. In seasons of business depression these institutions are the refuge of men of small means, who must make the best possible use of their savings.

Chairman Jenkins of the Board of County Commissioners is entitled to credit for the positive stand he has taken in favor of a radical change of methods in the management of the county hospital and poor farm.

There has been altogether too much political scheming and plotting and too little attention to the duties of his position by George Stryker, the outgoing superintendent.

JUSTICE TO PENSIONERS.

When a democratic representative arraigns on the floor of congress the administration of the pension office, charging that it is not fair and just toward those who have a claim upon the bounty of the nation, as was done by Mr. Cummings of New York on Tuesday, republicans need not go farther for a vindication of their criticisms of that administration.

Republican criticism has been directed chiefly against the secretary of the interior, who is chiefly responsible for the conduct of the pension office, although President Cleveland himself is by no means blameless, while the commissioner of pensions, himself a veteran of the union army, has been far too ready to adopt a policy inimical to the old soldiers and to join in casting a doubt upon their integrity.

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FREEDOM'S MARCH.

Chicago Tribune: Cuba is all right now. Hon. Don M. Dickinson has come out unambiguously in his favor. Indianapolis Journal: It is excellent policy for the Cuban insurgents to wear out their untrained forces by compelling them to march and bivouac without taking the risk of pitched battles.

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BROKE THE BOND SYNDICATE.

Success of the Popular Loan Proposed by the Government Decried by Banker Morgan and His Associates of Their Uselessness.

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WAR TALK AND TAPPI. Boston Globe. To chaw Vic's German grandson up, John Bull sits his lion, of the type he's proud of. This transcendent action, our lion's share of the beast—But now so fierce to bite us—Must rear his grizzly O, because when his own lion's share is gone—John finds his friends are few and far between; and so, he'll cotton To cousins here till danger's over. John dearly loves us now—he vows He does, O, he's a Duffy Down Dilly of a fellow—when it pays. And hence this taffy.

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