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After all the corn belt is the championship belt most worth having.

It has been demonstrated in Omaha that the way to bring the tax rate down is to bring the assessment up.

Whatever happens to the garbage contract, the city must take some measures to enforce sanitary disposal of refuse and waste.

Again the end of the Boer war is in sight. It will be regarded as ended, however, only after the pact is duly signed, sealed and delivered.

President Loubet has drunk to the health of the czar, but no one in France has gone into hysterics over this portent of subjection of republic to empire.

A convention of Indiana republicans came to a choice for congressional nominee on the 1,021st ballot. Up to the hour of going to press that stands as the 1902 record.

While our Grand Army guests are expressing appreciation of their warm welcome it is to be hoped they will continue the welcome into an invitation to come to Omaha again.

Any other people within the domain of the British empire contemplating a coup at arms is respectfully requested to hold the belligerent disposition in check until after the coronation festivities.

We spurn the suggestion that the commencement exercises of the Omaha High school this year be transformed into a debate on the subject: Does modern education provide any place for the shirt waist?

Now that the smallpox contagion has been almost eradicated, our amiable local contemporary is beginning a campaign for vaccination. That is strictly in accord with the eternal fitness of things.

For sale cheap—a few straight tips from the supreme court just as good as new. Reason for selling—owner no longer has use for them since police commission decision. Apply at office of Omaha Bakery.

"No backward step" is the slogan raised for the bourbonized element of our local democracy. And for fear of taking a backward step, no forward step will be ventured either, and democracy will remain immovable on the same old back number spot.

It turns out that the lawyers have drawn out of the Fair estate merely the modest sum of about \$2,000,000. If the will contest could only have been kept in the courts a few years longer the lawyers might have absorbed the whole \$17,000,000 at issue.

A bill is to be pushed in the Cuban Parliament to extend full pardon to all Americans in prison or awaiting trial on criminal charges. Cuba would evidently like to be relieved of the expense of maintaining prison inmates left as a legacy to the republic.

If the people of Martinique are looking for a safe place to settle in with assurance that thrift and energy will produce profitable results, they may find a good opening here in Nebraska with guaranty of immunity from disturbance by volcano throwa in gratis.

Tammany is said to be splitting apart. If it will only split wide open and show up the entire inside workings of the tiger some exposures might be counted on that would overshadow the disclosures of the official investigations as Mount Pelee overshadows a skyrocket.

A NEGLECTED QUESTION.

Congress continues to neglect the question of reforming the consular service and it appears to be understood that the bills for this purpose which have been introduced are shelved for this session.

There is no question that the United States consular service now compares favorably with that of any other country, but there can be no certainty that it will remain so if it is left open, as at present, for the exploitation of politicians.

CANADA AS A CUSTOMER.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Canadian tariff discriminates in favor of British merchandise to the extent of 33 1/3 per cent, the trade of the United States with the Dominion steadily grows.

This is a condition which quite naturally irritates the Canadian politicians and it is said that the ministry views with ill-concealed dismay the growth of exports from the United States to the Dominion.

A double-track electric railway from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico is the latest colossal project in incubation. The enterprise is to be organized the first of next month and before long we will doubtless have an invitation to get in on the ground floor as stock subscribers at figures decidedly enticing.

Omaha ought to make good headway this season in replacing remnants of worn out pavements of the earlier days with substantial materials. Last year valuable time was frittered away by neglect and carelessness on the part of interested property owners who failed to perform the required legal preliminaries.

The women who constitute the city improvement society at the state capital have started the startling inquiry whence came the appallingly numerous tin cans that disfigure vacant lots on the outskirts of the city. Omaha would like the benefit of the conclusion when it is reached.

Perhaps the Best Trust will explain its English prices by making liberal use of the sympathy idea. England has been having hard luck of late.

It is said that the birds all left the vicinity of Mount Pelee just before the eruption. This does not necessarily prove that the birds knew more than the people. The latter would have left, too, if they had possessed wings.

Let no one believe that the coal barons are worrying over the situation. For every dollar they are losing by the strike they will exact two from the consumer when they see fit to resume operations. In the meantime they are turning an honest dollar by "rigging" the stock market.

Never did or will a flag come down with more honor than the American flag when it surrendered its place yesterday to the Cuban banner. For its withdrawal was by its own volition, and a token of the greatest duty ever performed by one nation to another in the history of the world.

There is a sentiment in some quarters in favor of a provision in the naval appropriation bill for the promotion of warrant officers to commissioned rank. This sentiment is sound, and ought to be strong enough to accomplish its object.

The most pathetic figure of the hour is that of the queen regent of Spain. After a reign which has seen many troubles and not a few storms, in which the colonial importance of Spain has been wiped out, she leaves the throne to the care of a boy when it is surrounded by dangers within and without, at a time when the most careful and experienced guide is needed to handle the reins of government.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

In both the civil and military life in Germany a temperance campaign is said to be well under way. The other day Count Douglas introduced a revolutionary measure in the lower house of the Prussian diet dealing with the drinking evil, the chief provisions of which are: No fuses will be permitted in alcoholic beverages.

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ements to prepare on an imperial scale a scheme of state-aided immigration of Indian settlers, artisans and agriculturists, with their wives and families.

POLITICAL DRIFT. Tammany is not making a blooming success of its wireless leadership.

Mr. Cleveland's purchase of an exclusive fishing privilege will help to screen the sensitive public from the possibility of seeing an ex-president sloshing around in his old clothes.

The Atlanta Constitution warns the reformers of Massachusetts that the Drury Olney boom does not interest the south, where most of the democratic electoral votes are usually harvested.

Two literary bureaus are working overtime in behalf of rival candidates for the republican nomination for governor of Michigan. As both aspirants are millionaires the literary bureaus are grinding out vast quantities of the hottest political stuff that ever fired the underbrush of the state.

Some newspaper man recently quoted Senator Hanna as saying that he was in sympathy with Salvation army work. This "news" soon reached the army in Washington, and at once a detachment appeared in front of the senator's residence there vigorously exhorting and giving thanks for the conversion of such a distinguished sinner.

Cuba has started out entirely wrong. There is little hope for it. The New York Tribune correspondent says that Mr. Bryan, who is in Havana in the capacity of special correspondent, took the trouble to send an advance agent to arrange a late banquet in his honor to be given as a spontaneous expression of Cuba's delight in having so distinguished a man in its midst.

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that of other brave men who have given their lives for their duty.

The flight of Paul Jones on Bonhomme Richard against Bering, stands in history as a model of valor in war against unexampled odds. But that was war, and the enemy he faced were men like himself.

The captain who brought Calliope out through the hurricane in Apia harbor, when American and German war ships went to pieces on the shore like corks shells, showed a mastery courage and "kill in the face of danger, but captain and all men were alive and in possession of all their faculties.

Captain Freeman was so burned that the Capitalist Cantrell, who brings the story from his own lips, describes his face as "looking like varnished oak" wherever it could be seen. His ship had only a little steam up and its steering gear had been crippled by the burning lava.

Its decks were two feet deep with liquid cement, which burned every bit of wood it touched. Then this ruddersless bulk almost ran into the blazing Roanoke, which held another baptism of death like that which had killed all of the officers and crew but six, and crippled all of them.

But with this crippled ship this burned and maimed captain steamed the forty-five miles to St. Lucia. There had been forty-two officers and crew when the cloud of fire came down upon them. There were six living at St. Lucia and eighteen dead bodies and parts of bodies on the deck.

Where and when and how the rest of the crew will ever know exactly. They were swept up by the burning cloud like prairie stubble in a fire. From all the horrors of the disaster, already known and yet to come, the work of this captain and the remnants of his crew will stand out as a white light among the records of human courage and human endurance.

LIVELY AND LIGHT. Washington Star: "I have noticed," said Uncle Eben, "dat when a man turn up his nose, an' talks 'bout how much he 'spices' his clothes, he generally no one will ever know exactly. They were swept up by the burning cloud like prairie stubble in a fire.

Detroit Free Press: "John, you must try to like 'fart' beed." "But I don't like 'em." "How can you not like 'em, yet why should I hurt you she'll marry him sure."

Chicago Tribune: "Of all the dangerous fools the worst is the man who looks into the barrel of a gun to see if it's loaded." "How can you be so dangerous, if you seldom bothers anybody after that except the undertaker."

Philadelphia Catholic Standard: "What's this small space on the map near your state marked 'R. I.?' inquired the foreigner." "That," replied the facetious New Yorker, "should be R. I. P., but the place is so small there was no room for the 'P.'"

Washington Star: "Do you like poetry?" "Yes, indeed," answered Mrs. Currier. "Prose always looks to me as if they were crowding their words together because they were trying to economize on paper. Poetry looks much livelier and elegant."

Philadelphia Press: "Mr. Youngster," says the lady who reached the sea and yellow, but strived to retain her pristine youthfulness, "is a friend of my childhood." "Now, I know very well that the fellow is not your friend, yet why should I hurt you to the shrinking damsel?" "Ah, of your second childhood, then?"

Atlanta Constitution: "That ain't law," cries the attorney to the Billy Justice. "I know it," replied the justice, "but it's Me; an' ev'ry hear of you appealing from my decision, I'll settle with you personally. Bailiff, clear the court!"

Philadelphia Press: "How about the plans for your new house; have they been drawn up to suit you?" "Well, no; but they suit my wife." "How many rooms is it to have?" "I don't know, but she's got a new way now trying to figure out how many rooms he can build around the twenty-four big closets my wife demands."

A COQUETTE. Margaret Sangster. I am never in doubt of her goodness. I am always afraid of her mood. I don't know what she's got in her mind. For willfulness runs in her blood. She is sweet with the sweetness of spring-time.

A tear and a smile in an hour— Yet I ask not release from her slightest caprice. My love with the grace of a flower.

My love with the face of a lily That sways on its slender fair stem, My love with the bloom of the rosebud White pearls in my life's diadem!

You may call her coquette if it please you, Enchanting, she is, she is, if bold, Is my darling, my winsome woe, Whose birthdays are three, when all told.

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