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King Oscar of Sweden should present himself with a life saver's medal.

As the army divisions in the Philippines withdraw, the school teachers' brigades advance.

If King Edward's head should lie uneasy he will know it is because he wears the crown.

If any other national associations or societies want Omaha to furnish executive officers, their regulations will be cheerfully honored.

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The astrologers and soothsayers who insisted that Edward would never be crowned king now have a call to go 'way back and sit down.

Ajax defying the lightning will not be in it with the country that tempts fate by harboring the proposed international earthquake congress.

King Edward may shake hands with himself that he does not have to go through the coronating performance more than once in his royal career.

Great Britain is said to have politely declined the czar's invitation to participate in a conference on sugar.

John Bull is evidently fighting shy of harmony dinners.

Another of the few industries that are languishing in the midst of prosperity is that of the professional sky-bombardiers who offer to produce rain artificially at schedule rates.

By the self-inflicted death of Tracy, the contemplated merger of outlaw bandits on the community-of-interest plan has received a setback from which it will not recover.

We trust that by this time Colonel Bryan has succeeded in making it plain that his absence from the Tilden club harmony jubilee was not due exclusively to overlooking the invitation.

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TWO GOLD DRIVERS

When the republican state convention of 1901 by an overwhelming majority demanded the recall of the Bartley parole, the aspirations of Ezra P. Savage for a popular endorsement of his accidental state administration received a shocking jar.

As a preliminary to the negotiation Governor Savage was promised in the name of the potential persons for whom Summers was ambassador his much-dreaded nomination for governor at the hands of the next republican state convention.

But it seems that one gold brick did not complete the governor's collection. And so he grasped at the first opportunity to get another.

In this instance the play was even more bold than the first and the assy showed more brass to the square inch. The prize package handed to the governor by Mercer and Baldwin in the consideration for allowing them to name the police commission contained nothing less than a guaranty of a federal appointment for Mr. Savage immediately after the expiration of his term next January with a salary of not less than \$8,000 a year attached.

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IMPROVEMENTS MADE ARE NOT MAINTAINED

And again expose our seaboard cities as they were twenty years ago. It will cost a considerable sum annually to keep these defenses in proper condition, but the money will be well expended.

THAT PENITENTIARY JUNK

LINCOLN, Aug. 9, 1902.—To the Editor of The Bee: Are you not altogether too angry at your new police commissioner, W. J. Broach, when you try to make him responsible for the whole deal by which our enterprising fellow citizen, William Dorgan, the involuntary successor of Charles Mosher as lessee of the penitentiary, succeeded in disposing of what you call his junk for \$22,000 to the state of Nebraska?

If memory serves me right, there were two other appraisers besides Broach. One of these was J. N. Gaffin, and the third man by the name of Gale. Broach and Gaffin represented the state and Gale was chosen by Dorgan as arbitrator in case they could not agree on the price.

While visiting the penitentiary today I was shown by the warden a wagon that was appraised at \$2 by your friend Broach. This wagon, if put up at auction on the streets of Omaha, would bring about 15 cents.

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WESTERN INVASION OF WALL STREET

What is designated in Wall street as the "western contingent" appears to be just now the controlling influence in that center of speculation and financial activity. It has, so it is said, astonished the eastern financiers and speculators by its indifference to precedents.

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THE SEACOAST DEFENSES

Rear Admiral Taylor is quite right in urging that the seacoast defenses should be well protected against attack by any European power. There is no immediate danger, it is true, of our getting into serious trouble with any country of Europe.

OFFICE OF THE OMAHA REPUBLICAN

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 25, 1887.—Dr. George Roberts, Creighton, Neb.—Dear Sir: We are advised by the state central committee that you have not only failed to pay your share of the campaign expenses, but while

WILL HAVE A FRIEND AND ALLY IN CUBA

upon which we could always rely and the political dangers involved in making that island a state of the union would be avoided.

SEEKING SOUTHERN TRADE

There appears to be a revival of interest among American manufacturers in the trade of the countries south of us, promising a greater effort in the future to secure a larger share of this great and increasing business.

WHEN THE CORN COOKS IN

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The corn crop promises to be so big this year that the market will be flooded with some new explanation of the high price of beef next winter.

MUCH DEPENDS ON THE GAM

Washington Star. The boys in olive green will never be so much as "the boys in blue." But the men inside the uniforms may be depended on for the usual results.

COMPLIMENTING NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

Chicago Post. Could the newspapers of this country receive a higher compliment than that to be paid them during the naval maneuvers this month? It is to be the entire strength of the navy against the dispatch boats manned by reporters.

WORK FOR CONGRESS

Where Legal Searchlights Should Be Turned On to Stay. Philadelphia Press. Publicity is the first great public need in the organization of great corporations.

SUMMER LIFE OF AMERICANS

Phases of the Vacation Habit and its Effect. Philadelphia Post. One of the most interesting features of our modern American life is the development and growth of the summer resort in places where a few years ago there were but two or three summer hotels.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

A bunch of Chicago gravediggers went on a strike rather than bury their troubles. Minneapolis is doing some tall stunts in the reform line.

FURLEN FOR PSYCHOLOGISTS

Bandit Tracy's Wild Career and Inimitable Finish. Chicago News. Bandit Tracy's career has been brought to a close. After terrorizing two states, defying sheriffs' posse, outmaneuvering militia, holding up families and kidnapping such human beings as he needed to assist him he has met the inevitable.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES

Baltimore News: "But before we were married," she complained, "you used to give me beautiful presents." "Yes, but a dollar looked like a dime then, and now—er—er—a dime looks like a miracle!" Philadelphia Press: Young Wife (with a pointed finger) said to her husband: "I told you so. You used to say I was an angel. Young Husband—Well, I still give you credit for having wings, don't I?"

BEARS FROM RAIN'S HORN

The light needs no label. Destiny depends on origin. Innocence is no character. Treachery leads to tragedy. Disposition is more than position. Silence is often the sign of strength.

SECTULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

New York Mail and Express: Archbishop Ireland successfully combines his faith in his church with confidence in his country. Boston Transcript: With municipal funds and sixteen different varieties of religion on the common yesterday it must have been a dull mist indeed that did not not carry away something.

A PLEASING CHANGE

Buffalo Express. General Kitchener is to meet Botha, Dewet and Delarey on their arrival at Southampton and escort them to the king. It will be a pleasing sensation for the general—to find them where he is looking for them.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

An Omaha woman has sued her husband for divorce because he declines to wear evening clothes for dinner. The husband works in a packing house, and declares that the stockings perfume he carries about in his working clothes is strengthening, and should be appetizing.

DETROIT FREE PRESS

There is a novel movement afoot in Indiana. It is nothing less than a censorship of the Methodist pulpits, initiated and prompted by a pastor of that denomination. He proposes a series of religious associations and say that with their treatment in the United States. All are on an equality here. No discrimination is made in favor of or against any kind of a religious or non-religious order.

MINNEAPOLIS IS DOING SOME TALL STUNTS

Street car conductors now use megaphones in announcing streets. A wise Boston man who runs a restaurant exclaims in print: "The guy who said this is a nation of dyspeptics doesn't know beans."

THE PORTLAND OREGONIAN

The gentleman who distinguished himself at Mile St. Nicholas some four years ago is preparing to do some tall work at the forthcoming army and navy maneuvers around Long Island.

FEMININE MEMBERS OF THE SWELL SET

St. Paul received a rude shock from their club associates. The privilege of ordering drinks in club rooms has been denied them, and they are too dry to speak calmly.

"DEAR MARY"

wrote an Omaha boy of 10 to his sister at a nearby resort. "We are all very well, only mother has a holl on her neck. Jim has the whooping cough and Jane has a toothache. I hope you are the same."

H. D. NEELY

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