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As an entertainer of mimic royalty Mayor Moores holds the record.

To our out-of-town visitors—Make yourselves perfectly at home and prepare to come again and come often.

Does General Alger's success in Michigan indicate that the "embalmed beef" issue is to be added to other complications?

No meddling medical men are permitted to interfere with the engagements of his royal highness, King Ak-Sar-Ben.

The law that requires candidates to make sworn statements of expenses incurred in securing their nominations and elections should be either enforced or repealed.

In the conviction of its bribe-taking chief of police Minneapolis has set an example for St. Louis in its prosecution of its bribe-taking aldermen.

From the results, David B. Hill is just as much of a party boss in New York as William J. Bryan is in Nebraska.

It is safe to say that the hard-headed bankers of Germany are not accepting the lately issued merger stocks as collateral for the gold which they are advancing to New York banks.

The new ship combine has filed its articles of incorporation in the state of New Jersey, the mother of trusts.

It's altogether too early in the play to say whether the Stratton will case will be in the same class with the famous Fair will litigation.

The Iowa rate equalization board at its June meeting raised the assessment of railroads almost \$4,000,000.

Omaha still continues to hold second place among the great pork packing centers of America.

If President Roosevelt succeeds in patching up a peace between the coal operators and the coal miners in the time that would otherwise have been devoted to his western trip...

Nebraska has been allotted its place and space in the St. Louis exposition grounds but if the next legislature should make the same appropriation for the St. Louis exposition that was made by the Missouri legislature for the Transmississippi exposition...

The board of women managers for the St. Louis exposition has already filed its protest against the suggestive features of a midway that gave Chicago so much valuable free advertising.

THE COAL CONFERENCE.

President Roosevelt's great interest in the anthracite coal situation will be fully appreciated by the public, whether or not the conference to be held at Washington today shall have any practical result.

A Wilkesbarre dispatch says that all interested are of the opinion that the conference will bring about a settlement of the strike.

A CORRECTION CHEERFULLY MADE.

In The Bee's computation of the aggregate amount of city taxes paid for 1902 by the various railroads that center in Omaha the Omaha Bridge & Terminal railway was credited with a payment of \$1,827.75.

THE TOBACCO COMBINATION.

The combination of American and British tobacco interests having been fully consummated, it remains to be seen what the effect will be upon the trade.

PROTECTING AMERICAN LABOR.

Judge Birdsall, republican candidate for congress in the Third district of Iowa, says in his letter of acceptance that whatever tariff revision or readjustment may be made by the republic...

PROSPERITY AS THE ISSUE.

Every patriotic American citizen rejoices at the satisfactory reports daily made concerning the physical health of President Roosevelt.

The Vermont legislature has come to the rescue of the republican candidate for governor, who failed to get a certification of election because he had only a plurality instead of a majority of the votes cast.

EX-SENATOR ALLEN AND HIS ALLIES.

His Lagrarious Forecast of Democracy Causes Comment in the East. Brooks Cagle (Ind. dem.).

HIDING THEIR TIME.

It might do just as well to be a little credulous in accepting the report from Chicago that efforts to combine the beef-packing industry have been abandoned.

WHERE MERCY AWAITS.

Perhaps the best thing the next democratic national convention can do is to resolve that the party is without an issue or a man and throw itself on the mercy of the court.

WHAT TO DO IN A PINCH.

We find the statement in the columns of a staid eastern contemporary that a Brooklyn firm has been experimenting with rose-wood as a fuel for firing its furnaces.

BEHEADING OF A BAD BOY.

Wall street is treated very much like the bad boy who is always getting into mischief—except for one thing.

COMING FIRE FIGHTING METHODS.

Fire department experts and insurance men are inclined to believe that before this generation passes off the stage the number of movable engines will be greatly reduced.

MARVELOUS DEVELOPMENT.

The manufacture of electrical apparatus and supplies in Philadelphia, exclusive of year's capital, exclusive of capital stock, of over \$33,000,000.

PINCHED COMING AND GOING.

The public is between two fires in the matter of the coal strike, even if it is likely to be denied a fire for itself.

DISTINGUISHED COURAGE OF A WOMAN.

An army nurse in the Philippines relinquished her leave of absence in order to tend two small-pox patients.

AN OVERDONE BUSINESS.

Overcrowding is the motto of the day. The factories are overcrowded, the tenements are overcrowded.

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PROSPERITY AS THE ISSUE.

The presidential campaign of 1896 and 1900 proved that on the issue of prosperity the republican party could not be defeated and on that issue it cannot be defeated in 1904.

Democratic leaders realize this situation perfectly and are doing the best they can to disturb existing conditions.

PACKING HOUSE MERGER DELAYED, BUT NOT ABANDONED.

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WHY THEN SHOULD TALK OF ABANDONMENT OF THE PROJECT BE RIFE?

The reasons given—dread of President Roosevelt's antagonism to trusts; fear that a beef trust might give form and substance to the anti-trust sentiment now prevalent—fail to impress us with their validity.

RECORD HERALD: "SO," SAID THE AUTHOR'S FATHER.

"So," said the author's father, "you built this house with your own hands."

AT THE SIGN OF THE DOUGHNUT.

O. Ellen, in our hours of ease, When we are "soy and hard to please," How pleasant 'tis to pass an hour Within thy culture centered bower.

Creator of that toothsome fare, The Handmade Doughnut delectable, What of reason, flow of soul Around thy steaming Gologong bowl.

Here one the mezzotint may know, Her voice, her smile and lights are low, To rest the weary ear and eye.

The people one delights to know, One meets in Ellen's studio, On rainy nights without footers, Or some distinguished beauty pours.

One meets, such nights, if one so please, Illustrious men from over seas— A fairer night, to which we fly, Some genius with piano hair.

But best we like the quiet night, When low the voice and low the light; When Ellen, our sweet hostess, pours, And when no flow comes and fears.

Thrice blest is he that knows the way To this retreat, and has entrance, For voices soothe and lights are low In Ellen's doughnut studio.

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There's nothing so bad for a cough as coughing! There's nothing so good for a cough as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral! A cough means a great deal to a young person, when there is a family history of weak lungs, with perhaps a case of consumption itself.