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Forecast: Hot air and variable winds. Kansas is now praying fervently for harvest hands and overflow contributions.

Nebraskans should familiarize themselves with the new laws that have gone into effect today.

If anybody complains about the heat tell him to go to a cooler place. For example, join Senator Dietrich in his excursion tour of Alaska.

And now the Sioux City Bridge company wants to beat its local taxes in Dakota county. This is in accord with the eternal fitness of things.

New York is agitated from center to circumference by the break of the bears into the cotton field and the stampede of the bulls from the cotton exchange.

The Omaha 4 per cent thirty-year bonds have been snapped up like cakes fresh from the griddle. Thirty-year municipal bonds are a desirable morsel.

The mayor of Lincoln has joined in the crusade against the dynamite cracker and the glorious Fourth promises to be a tame affair for the patriotic young idea at the state capital.

One of the questions the Transmississippi summer school should discuss is whether Omaha is not spending too much money for fads and frills and too little for old-fashioned essentials.

The warring republican factions of Iowa are now enjoying their annual love feast, and when they get back home will hammer their broadswords into plowshares and twist their pitchforks into pruning hooks.

The South Omaha school board has levied a tax of 15 mills for the maintenance of schools for the coming year. One-third of that rate would be considered very high in Omaha.

Cable advices announce that the American squadron has sailed away from Kiel, and the sea lions who have been hobnobbing with Emperor William will have an opportunity to sober up when they get the full north sea breeze.

If there are any more injunctions to be ground out by the courts in these parts they should be applied for at once. All the judges are entered in the July judicial races, which will monopolize their time from now until the last of next week.

Why is it that the land speculators and land grabbers in the neighborhood of the Winnebago Reservation are taking such an active interest in the retention of Charles P. Mathewson? Is it because a change might interfere with their profitable industry?

The police commission has taboed musical instruments from the saloons, presumably on the assumption that the music is an attraction for the patrons of these resorts.

The Colorado district con has withdrawn the Denver Board of Public Works, created by an act of the legislature two years ago. The decision is based on the ground that the legislature had no constitutional power to invest the governor with the power to appoint a Board of Public Works for the city.

WALL STREET AND ROOSEVELT.

That there is opposition to President Roosevelt among certain elements in Wall street is well understood, but it is well perhaps to be found not to be so extensive or strong as has been represented.

The revised prospectus of the Platte river power canal has the same rainbow coloring with slight variations. Millions are said to be in sight to consummate the project, but for the present the millions remain securely locked in the vaults of Wall street financiers.

If Fremont wins out in the tossup the Columbus promoters are to be reimbursed for their labors and traveling expenses. If Columbus wins out the Fremont promoters are to get a refund.

One positive fact has been given out, and that is the proposed issue of \$3,000,000 of power canal stock in addition to the blanket mortgage bonds that will cover the plant and its sources of revenue to the full extent of the estimated cost of storage reservoirs, the power plant and all its appurtenances.

A PALPABLE MISTAKE. When the legislature limited the appropriation for the St. Louis exposition to \$35,000 it was generally understood that no attempt would be made to expend any part of the money for a Nebraska building.

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There is a well-defined rumor at Lincoln that the injunction proceedings in the Lancaster district court to restrain the state auditor from paying members of the legislature more than \$3 per day for forty days on the ground that the change in the constitution which allowed them \$5 per day in sixty-day sessions is illegally counted in, emanated from Joe Bartley and his bondsmen.

The executors and trustees of the late Judge Henry Hilton, who for many years figured prominently as a multimillionaire in New York, have discovered that the value of his estate only aggregates a fraction over \$400,000, although it was originally concluded to be worth more than \$20,000,000.

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ist that Mr. Hanna shall be in supreme control of the national campaign of 1904." The probability is that Mr. Hanna will accede to the request of the president and his doing so would unquestionably be gratifying to republicans generally.

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WHAT IS ENERGY?

Current Problems with Which Scientists Are Grappling. Chicago Chronicle. The address delivered by Sir William Crookes at Berlin before the international congress for applied chemistry has furnished branches of science material for animated discussion.

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. Scientific and systematic efforts are being made by the New York Board of Health to check the spread of tuberculosis in the metropolis.

Among the institutions of Manhattan Island is Robert M. Budd, "Back-Number Budd," as he is called in Third-six street, where one may find back numbers of almost any paper or periodical from the year 1832 to date.

At the very moment when the authorities of Ruskin college are advising women who would be happy wives to give up stenography and typewriting comes news of the death, at the age of 83, of the first American woman to earn her living by the pen.

It is not quite a half-century ago, relates the New York World, that Peter Cooper New York Burns a small room in Cooper Union rent free, where she could teach her sex a new means of livelihood.

How many women are there thus earning their living? How large is the annual crop of girls graduated from business colleges with certificates of proficiency in stenography? The exact data are wanting.

Within a few years the new skyscrapers erected below Fulton street have added more than 40,000 offices to those already in the city, it is exaggeratedly estimated that of these a girl stenographer is at work.

A perfectly scandalous condition prevails in most of the New York saloons. A man familiar with the brand of whiskey he wants goes up to a seemingly respectable bar and orders his "poison" only to find that some fragment of ammonia and fuel oil has been poured into the bottle bearing his favorite label.

Work on the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel, which is to connect New Jersey with Manhattan, was begun last Thursday when men began sinking a shaft at the foot of West Third-second street.

There are probably 800 bright young women in New York who make between \$15 and \$25 a week doing private manuring. By this is meant that considerable unattached corps of "artists" who call on their clients at home or office and do the work for 50 cents, 75 cents or \$1.

Gold and silver trinkets were collected from the parishioners of the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken at all the masses last Sunday. The gold is to be used to make a chalice and the silver to line the tabernacle of the main altar.

Since the Elm street wall of the old Tombs prison was torn out recently, the cells which have harbored so many famous prisoners in the last century can be plainly seen from the street. What used to be known as murderers' row, in the days when narrow walk in front of it, are now on view for the first time, and hundreds of people stop daily now to see the old cells.

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While speeding along o'er the glistening rail, A great raucous, an inveterate joker, 50 full of bright gags and improbable tales, Though cars and annoyances off may distress him, The air with his tongue he will blithe-somely fan, And vain-wouldy passengers gratefully bless him, The joke cracking, yarn spinning traveling man.

When trains are delayed upon any occasion, By floods or by wreck or by cuts filled with snow, No gloomy blue devil can make an invasion, And you'll upon face a picture of woe, His fund of good stories has never a limit, His bright wit is never a flash in the pan, No clouds of annoyances or trouble can dim it, Or wrinkle the brow of the traveling man.

The ladies all think him a jolly good fellow, The sun that illumines their traveling path, With smiles in his presence their faces are mellow, While wondering if he is blessed with a party, The maiden his fun-tinkling features will scan, And vain-wouldy themselves when their time comes to marry, They'll try to hitch onto a traveling man.

O, wouldn't this life be a jolly existence, And wouldn't grim care be a feature unknown, And wouldn't blue devils look on from a distance, And wouldn't our songs have a merrier tone, And wouldn't morbidity flee from our portal, If all human creatures were built on the plan, Of the ever jolly and genial mortal, The tireless-tongued, never dull traveling man?

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral For hard colds, chronic coughs, bronchitis, consumption. Ask your doctor if he has better advice. He knows. He has the formula. He understands how it soothes and heals. Tested for over half a century.

President Roosevelt Without an Opponent in the Field. Lestlie's Weekly. President Roosevelt has every reason to be satisfied with the result of his trip through the west and to the Pacific coast.

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