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A TISSUE OF FALSEHOODS.

Two fake interviews, concocted in the interest of District Attorney Summers, have been given publicity in the World-Herald in anticipation of the drop of the axe.

The sword that hangs over Summers' head is suspended by but a single thread that threatens to drop at any moment.

With the single exception that "The sword that hangs over Summers' head is now suspended by but a single thread," this is a tissue of falsehoods.

The threat that he would procure indictments against the railroad managers for violations of the Elkins law is an indictment of himself.

It is not true that the president has told the senators that he will appoint neither Summers nor Lindsay.

Another interview credited "to an Omaha man, who is said to be on friendly terms with both District Attorney Summers and Senator Millard," trumps the card of the bogus Lincoln revelator and goes so far as to say that "Not only have the railroads bargained with the president for the summary dismissal of Summers, but the cattle interests are active in supporting the demand of Summers' removal."

This is decidedly rich. It is a matter of notoriety that Summers manipulated the grand jury that held its session in Omaha in December, 1902, so as to prevent the indictment of the cattle barons, charged with fencing the public domain.

The bogus Omaha friend of Summers, who in reality is Summers in disguise, declares:

I do not believe that Senator Millard has abandoned Summers. Summers has been Millard's good friend and I have every reason to believe that Millard will continue to be a staunch friend of Summers.

This statement also is a draft upon the imagination. We are in position to know that the president has made no agreement with Senator Millard about the retention of Summers, but on the contrary Millard has given assurance to the president that he is done with Summers and ready to consider the appointment of his successor just as soon as the president deems it proper to dispense with him.

One of the contributors to the World-Herald symposium on "the Rockefeller monument" vehemently denounces the proposition of Chancellor Andrews to accept a donation from what he calls "that giant brain financier," and

climaxes his argument with this declaration: "The man who would thus divert his memory perpetuated, has spent his life in acts in violation of both moral and statute book laws, defying both in holding up the laboring people's children and crippling their common school opportunities."

There is no question that appeals more strongly to the American people than that of the price of the chief article of their diet—beef. That has been a matter of concern to them for years and at the present time there is probably none other which is engaging the attention of the average citizen more fully than this one.

That is a difficult question. It involves the principle of supply and demand, which is absolutely beyond the power of legislation. Yet it is proposed to deal with it by act of congress.

A Canadian railroad has just made a large contract for steel rails with an American firm at \$25.50 a ton, but the price for the same rails in this country is \$32 a ton.

It is impossible to say where the strict rule of justice would apply, but it seems to be pretty thoroughly settled that the farmers or cattle growers are not getting their fair share of the high prices that prevail for beef cattle and the reasonable assumption is that the bulk of the profit goes to the packers and the retailers.

How that is will perhaps appear from the statement of the Cuban government, in which it is asserted that certain conditions are absolutely necessary in order to protect the income of the Cuban treasury.

Indeed, time has already done much in that direction. Electioneering has become corrupt but they were a generation ago.

But if it were true that the demagogue needed a missionary to inspire their hearts and minds with higher ideals, to lure them from idolatry of "the money devil," would Mr. Bryan be the logical candidate for that mission?

We should think that the American people had enough experience to convince them that there is nothing to be gained by speculation and that the real substantial benefits of the country were to be derived from the honest and straightforward business of the country.

When each state has received a federal appropriation for an exposition it may be that what every legislator admits to be an illegal expenditure of funds will cease, but so long as there are some which have not been cared for the practice may be expected to continue.

As becomes a neutral power, Uncle Sam continues to ship carloads of tinued beef to both Russians and Japanese with goblet impartiality.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The Dutch and the leading natives in Java are of the opinion that the population is increasing too rapidly for the good of the island.

The announcement that Spain's new navy will cost \$60,000,000 permits the United States to reflect that it knows whence one-third of that sum came.

The new customs order, which has just gone into effect, makes quite a change in the admission of baggage brought to this country from abroad by returning tourists.

A Canadian railroad has just made a large contract for steel rails with an American firm at \$25.50 a ton, but the price for the same rails in this country is \$32 a ton.

The unfortunate British War office has laid itself open to attack from yet another direction. Some time ago a special committee of some kind recommended that measures should be adopted to attract university men into the army.

A great reason for the success of lobbying lies in the fact that the men we send to legislate are not as intelligent and able as ordinary affairs know nothing about the making of laws or the practical underlying principles of economics or political science.

Sweden seldom attracts the attention of the average American teacher, although the new nation has many things to recommend to educators throughout the world.

The army of Mexico is a peculiar, not to say malignant, organization—and yet it is stronger tenfold than the forces which faced us in '46.

Englishmen, at least the more progressive among them, are finally awakening to the absurdity of an old law which establishes what are known as "angel lights."

Some of our democratic contemporaries are disturbed because Bryan will not take advice. But he has no room for it, and it is his mission on earth to give advice, not take it.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.

Cincinnati Enquirer: In the death of William C. Whitney, an exceptionally able, generous, all-round American has closed too soon a brilliant, successful and useful career.

Chicago Record-Herald: He typified in his daring and aggressive personality and in the singular breadth of his achievements the wide possibilities of American citizenship.

Detroit Journal: His career has been one of the dignity that attaches to success, and while his title of father of the new navy has been disputed by the friends of his predecessor in the naval office, he will in a national way be remembered as one who had an important part in events that made possible the battle of Manila Bay and the battle of July 3, 1898, off San Juan.

New York World: Mr. Whitney served his country well. The Navy department, in which he laid the foundations of our efficient and beautiful "new navy," never had at its head a more capable and far-sighted administrator.

Minneapolis Journal: W. C. Whitney, the father of the new navy, is no more. He has left a splendid and enduring monument behind him. Wherever in the seven seas the Stars and Stripes float over an American war vessel there will be cause for daily thought of Mr. Whitney.

Chicago Tribune: In his public as in his private life Mr. Whitney left a record free of taint or scandal. In his political career he secured the esteem and confidence of men of all parties and was regarded as a high-minded, public-spirited and patriotic, and as never stooping to the tricks of the demagogue.

St. Paul Globe: Mr. Whitney was a man of clean, happy and successful life.

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being under arms, that was a subject on which we might properly be silent, and in connection with this I asked him if he understood what was meant in military parlance by "marking time." He said he did, and correctly defined it as the act of lifting one foot and then the other, and each time setting it down in the place it had originally occupied.

Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania comes in for severe criticism from the newspapers of his own party on account of his efforts to jump from the governorship to the supreme bench of the state.

Teacher—I am a thorough believer in reprobation. Willie (said)—If she ever comes back here as a chicken, I'm going to chop her head off.—Detroit Free Press.

Tom—Did you feel desperate when she rejected you? Jerry—Indeed, I did. I hit a gas stove and let it run nine hours.—Indianapolis Journal.

As to the movement for a cleaner currency," counseled the philosophical boarder, "get a clean currency if you can, you had better get the currency."—Chicago Tribune.

Sappho was explaining her success. "You see," she said, "I was the first sweet young thing who didn't tie her manuscript with blue ribbon."

Excusing herself, she turned to give the student a look at the letter which she had just received from a poetess.—New York Sun.

10 mills make a combine. 10 combines make a trust. 10 trusts make a merger. He'd look to the letter which she had just received from a poetess.—New York Sun.

Costs \$6.00 and is worth it SHERMAN A perfect substitute for hard coal in your baje burner. Excellent for cooking Victor White Coal Co., 1605 Farnam St.