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Nebraska farmers who have been praying for rain have had their prayers granted.

Governor Mickey's Labor day proclamation has been duly issued and filed away in the state archives.

Reform is making great strides in our neighboring state. The lockstep has been abolished in the Iowa penitentiary.

All the presidential candidates and their partners have been notified and the campaign stage will presently begin.

Tom Watson has had his stay at Copper Union with Tibbles playing the spectacular part in the populist demonstration.

Il. B. Howell has not yet explained why a 14 mills city tax was imposed upon property owners in Omaha this year.

From the Candidate Davis clings to his bar! It would seem that he would be admirably suited for secretary of the treasury.

The fighting powers of such stalwarts as Yardman of Mississippi and Tillman of South Carolina will be severely taxed before the battle of 1904 is half over.

The campaign of 1904 is very monotonous, not only because there is no paramount issue, but mainly because the election of Roosevelt is already a foregone conclusion.

General Stoessel's explosive response to the Japanese ultimatum recalls Victor Hugo's version of General Cambronne's response when asked to surrender the imperial guard.

Auditor Weston will be entitled to the thanks of Nebraska taxpayers if he succeeds in knocking out the wolf bounty claims and puts a stop to that profitable industry—raising coyotes for their skins.

OBSCURIFICATE. To the Great Unwashed: I hereby certify that George W. Bergs, candidate for governor, used your soap two years ago and since then has used no other.

WEARY WILLIE "POP." Omaha republicans who have moved from one ward to another since last fall's registration and republicans who were disabled last fall or who have moved into the city since last fall should avail themselves of the opportunity to secure the necessary transfer or certificate from the city clerk within the next three days in order that they may be able to participate in the republican congressional primary on September 3.

It is a matter of regret that the Russian commander at Port Arthur has decided to "fight it out as long as there is a man in the last fort."

The republican state committee is about to convene for business. It should make its first business to summarily dispense with the services of the professional lobbyists and notorious boodle distributors who for some unexplained reason have foisted themselves upon the committee.

The campaign in Nebraska this year should be conducted by clean men, and the republican members of the coming legislature should be relieved in advance of all obligations to professional corruptionists under the plea that they have rendered invaluable services at headquarters.

THE CONSTITUTION AS AN ISSUE.

The democrats are making an effort to introduce the constitution into the campaign, alleging that that great instrument has not been respected by the republican party and that President Roosevelt especially has offended against it.

We do not think this movement will have any very extended effect. There is no call for it, nothing in the political situation to give it justification.

President Roosevelt is charged with usurping authority. His intervention to end the anthracite coal strike, the course pursued toward Colombia in the Panama matter and the order setting a lower age limit for the drawing of service pensions, are the specific allegations against the president.

The people of the United States are not disturbed concerning the security of the constitution. They know it is safe and as certain at least to be respected by the republican as by the democratic party.

TRADE WITH THE ORIENT.

The deep concern that was felt by Pacific coast merchants regarding the effect upon trade with the Orient of the Russian policy of seizure has abated since the declaration by our government on the question of contraband of war.

While there is apparently little reason to apprehend further annoyance from the activity of Russian cruisers, it is pointed out that there is much to be thought about and done in the matter of retaining the trade of Japan, Korea and Manchuria and coast merchants are urged to develop an active interest in the subject.

Within the next two weeks the World's fair management plans to begin Sunday opening, with sacred concerts and high-art on the Pike as the attraction.

Don't Speak as They Pass By. Philadelphia Ledger. When wheat shows a tendency to soar it is not noticeable that silver has any ambitions in accordance with the Bryanque theory.

Head and Foot Apart. Chicago Chronicle. Judge Parker stands with his feet upon the common law, shouts an admirer. Many of the judge's admirers stick their feet clear through the common law and every other kind of law.

A Head on Beer. Philadelphia Press. Americans long ago took the lead of Great Britain in the production of iron and steel and now they have got ahead of Germany in brewing beer.

Nebraska's Huge Corn Crop. Portland Oregonian. The corn crop of Nebraska promises to be a large one. Roughly estimated, it will amount to 200,000,000 bushels, which is an unusual, if not a phenomenal yield.

It is expected that Japan, if successful, will be disposed to do nothing unfair or unreasonably to the commercial interests of other countries.

she disposed, but the assurances she has given warrant the belief that there will be no attempt to depart from the prevailing policy in regard to the far eastern trade.

Ferdinand Peck, who was commissioner general of the United States at the Paris exposition, is trying to jolly the St. Louis fair people by venturing the prediction that 27,000,000 men, women and children will pass through the gates of the big show between now and the first of December.

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NEBRASKA IS A TREMENDOUS FACTOR IN THE AGRICULTURAL RETURN OF THE GREAT WEST.

With the notification business over the lightning calculators who figure out several tables of the persons who presage the result of the election by the acoustic method will be able to go to work.

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

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POLITICAL DRIFT.

Watson and Tibbles went into the enemy's country for their surprise party. Having been officially notified, Mr. Davis knows the why and wherefore. Tap the bar!

The fact that the democratic candidate plays the "national game" with characteristic enthusiasm seems to call for a special ratification from the Jacksonville club.

The Chicago Tribune has taken a straw vote in Chicago to indicate the preference of the voters and finds a cheerful outlook for the republicans.

The New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch writes about the rival republican headquarters: "Neither the republican nor the democratic national headquarters here is a very inspiring place to visit just now."

From the British farmer's point of view a tariff upon imported agricultural products seems to be justifiable.

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CHECKING AUTO SCORCHERS.

Hope Across the Road Beats the Gun as a Sure Thing. Chicago Chronicle. In spite of the wiliness and wooliness attributed to this section of the country by our friends farther east we have not, in this region, developed an armed feud between automobilists and rural peace officers.

It is true that no casualties have yet occurred, but if the firing is kept up long enough we may be certain that a deputy sheriff or a motorist will be winged.

The New York newspapers are striving to avert this sanguinary contingency by advising the embattled agriculturists on Long Island and elsewhere to have the law on the automobilist rather than to shoot them.

We are encouraged to hope that the mediation of the newspapers may prove successful in averting the slaughter.

The Doctor—You have heard this new theory I suppose, that eating meat causes appendicitis?

FOXY GRANDPA AS A DANCER. Democracy's Gay Old Boy Shows How to Do It. Kansas City Star.

Without doubt Mr. Henry Gasaway Davis took part in the cotillon that closed the ceremonies at White Sulphur Springs yesterday.

Anybody with half an imagination can see the fine old gentleman stepping it off in the old-fashioned quadrille such as they dance down in the Old Dominion, or used to when he cast his first vote for Henry Clay.

All forward and back and dance to the middle. And as the left foot keep time to the fiddle.

Then with what agility he must have kicked his coat tails in recovering his balance when the word came: Face to the ladies, back to the wall.

Very likely the cotillon was followed by a Virginia reel with grandpa as a leader. It must have been a moving sight to see him skip "forward and back" and join in the "swing your ladies."

THE NEW WRINKLE. Chicago Chronicle. (Special advice from London state that King Edward has two sets of cross-arranged diagonals so that his trousers hang absolutely square.)

Let all the boys with bandy legs. King Edward has lightened on a most astounding thing. A thing to revolutionize.

And now the men whose legs are warped. May save their shattered nerves. And walk along the thoroughfares in grandeur to look down!

How great it is to be a king. And wear a regal crown. And over all the common dupe in grandeur to look down!

SOON The boy will be going to school and maybe he could use to advantage some of the Blouse and Shirt Waists we are offering at 25 per cent discount—Or one of the wool suits that are selling at \$3.50 and \$5.00. Worth \$5.00 and \$8.50. 25 per cent discount on Bathing Suits --- cuff-attached Shirts --- and Union Suits. And a fine choosing of Men's Trousers at \$3.25 Worth \$5 and \$6. No Clothing Fits Like Ours. Browning, King & Co. R. S. WILCOX, Mgr.