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Who Will Decide? Washington Star. Charles Schwab returned \$2,000.00 to his friends who were killed in the ship-building industry...

Success Waits on Merit. Bill Barlow's Budget. Don't whimper and whine that you never get a chance—the door of opportunity is open to every man who is energetic...

A Plaything for the Winds. Brooklyn Eagle. There is at present no conceivable device for the deflating or moderating of dangerous winds...

Race Decadence in England. Philadelphia Press. Premier Balfour takes a rather pessimistic view of the decadence of the race in England...

Tribute to a Journalist. Collier's Weekly. Colonel Waterson is a prophet, a seer, a python, an aruspex, a fountain of eloquence and a joy forever...

DRUMMERS IN THE BANDWAGON. Trade Rusters Rallying to the Support of Roosevelt. Kansas City Star. It was to have been expected that the Commercial Travelers' league...

Troubles Enough at Home. Washington Star. In the east Uncle Sam has no intention of "butting in" on the horns of a dilemma.

POLITICAL APPEALS TO PASSIONS. Democratic Dependence on Discontent in Centers of Population. Chicago Chronicle. From one point of view the managers of the democratic campaign are wise in determining to make their chief campaign in the cities...

MAN'S ONE PRIVILEGE. Philadelphia North American. Notwithstanding a Boston man has set fire to the seat of his trousers by scratching a match across it...

GOING FORWARD AND BACKWARD. New York Tribune. Corporal punishment has been abolished in the domain of the czar, yet some of the retrogressive teachers in the public schools of New York are trying to restore it in our places of instruction...

TAKE OFF YOUR HAT. A Suggestion for Men Troubled with Hairless Pates. Chicago Chronicle. Baldness has lately been given as one of the signs of degeneration...

A CHAMPION OF LAW. Colorado Preacher Who Could Not Be Bull-dozed. Philadelphia Ledger. Rev. Thomas S. Leland of Cripple Creek, Colo., seems to deserve the thanks of the people of the United States for his sturdy attitude toward the masked thugs and "bulldozers"...

Democracy's Weak Blanks. Harry's Weekly. The fact becomes increasingly evident that Judge Parker's speech of acceptance fell far upon his party like a wet blanket.

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