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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 2nd mo. 1904.

It turns out that the supreme court did not clean up the scavenger law after all.

Mr. Adicks evidently objects to the seasoning of that Boston gas deal—too much pepper.

It may keep "Uncle Joe" Cannon pretty busy holding down the safety valve when the "Iowa idea" begins to boil in congress.

Al-Sar-Ben XI starts out with a surplus in his exchequer—which is something more than many royal potentates are able to boast.

As the space devoted to the World's fair in the St. Louis papers dwindles the court news increases, but it also deals principally with the fair.

It is amusing to hear democratic papers decry the "Hamiltonian" idea and at the same time ask for stronger governmental regulation of industrial affairs.

If the Boer war show expects to draw a large crowd at Kansas City on the strength of the exploits of Webster Davis, it is likely to have its hopes blighted.

Tom Lawson should not take credit for the recent flurry on Wall street until he finds out who was hit. It might make a number of people lose interest in his revelation as to "frenzied finance."

The real way to effect disarmament of the nations is indicated by the British admiralty, which has decided that relations are so friendly between that country and the United States that no warships are needed on this coast.

Mrs. Chadwick threatens to return to Ohio immediately, if her lawyers cannot secure bail for her in New York. It is to be feared she will find a decided change in the atmosphere on Euclid avenue when she gets back.

"The Grand Cordon of Lazarus" is the title of the decoration conferred upon J. Pierpont Morgan by the Italian king, and his friends will hope the cordon may prove an effective line in connecting with Lazarus in the hereafter.

The semi-annual apportionment of school money gives Douglas county \$30,088, the bulk of which will go to the schools of Omaha.

As Hearst's papers and the Brooklyn Eagle both commend the greater part of the president's message, the proposed motion of the Georgia man to make Mr. Roosevelt's election unanimous when the electoral college meets does not appear so absurd.

Congressman Norris' bill to lengthen the term of United States senators from six to eight years would doubtless be very popular in the upper branch of congress were it not for the fact that it is hitched on to a proviso requiring the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

On a High Plane. New York Tribune (rep.). Throughout on a high plane of patriotism and honor.

A Parisian Sees. Philadelphia Record (dem.). As entertaining as an encyclopedia, and covers almost as great a variety of subjects.

Deserves to Be Widely Read. Boston Transcript (rep.). It breathes the spirit of a man who delights to see something doing or something brewing.

The President's Personality. Washington Post (ind.). The president's personality stands out clearly in the treatment of every topic, and the paper is fraught with human interest.

Out of the Old Rut. Philadelphia Press (rep.). Altogether out of the old rut—the product of an original student and a progressive executive—full of thoughtful, we may say philosophical, discussion.

POLITICAL DRIFT. Predictions of a long, hard winter have been traced to democrats.

Secretary Woodson of the democratic national committee agrees with the returns in saying that Judge Parker was the greatest mistake the democratic party has made since 1872.

Official returns show that Parker carried New York county by a plurality of 34,631. Parker has gone to New York to live. It was the only place on the map that looked good to him.

The Chicago alderman who accused his associate of bonding failed to make good when called on for names, dates and amounts. Instead the accuser apologized and subsided.

Three full grown Smiths—Oscar, Marcus and George—are announced candidates for mayor of Wilkesbarre, Pa. They are related to each other only by a common desire to land the office.

For the third time the court of appeals has granted a new trial to Caleb Powers, convicted of complicity in the assassination of William Goebel. Mr. Powers accumulates a great many trials in his brief political career.

They used an improved kind of voting machine in the recent Dominion elections up in Ontario. It was a ballot with a switch attachment. With a trusty man at the switch the undesired ballot could be sidetracked every time.

Senator McCree of Kentucky is of the old school of southern gentlemen who adhere strictly to the ceremonies and courtesies that prevailed fifty years ago among men in high federal places.

REST FOR RAILROADERS.

Move in the Right Direction by Progressive Managers. Pittsburgh Dispatch. In view of the discussion evoked by the recent decision of a Norristown judge, holding that overwork was not a defense for an injured railroad employee in a fatal wreck, the action of the Northwestern road in issuing a special order...

Concerning Russia's financial ability to carry on the war the London Statist seems to think it is practically unlimited. Its opinion is that that country can get £100,000,000 from France, Germany and Holland, and if necessary a good deal more.

Disobedience Responsible for Loss of Life in Property. Philadelphia Press. In the first half the current year the figures of a Hartford boiler inspection service covering the United States show that there were thirty-one persons killed, injured and property to the value of something like \$300,000 destroyed in boiler explosions.

Of these more than one-half were due to a failure to obey orders. Many of them made mistakes in writing or reading orders, or forgot them, and others were injured by sheer neglect of their work.

Our common school education does not teach children to obey implicitly. Pupils are coaxed into obedience. They are marked for failures. They are disciplined by the routine of the school.

LET'S LOOK AT THE BOOK. Proposed Publication of Expenses in National Campaigns. New York Tribune. We are glad to see that Judge Parker is to be a continuing force in American politics.

Horrible Suspicion. Washington Post. Are the trusts back of that Crocker bill prohibiting campaign contributions in excess of \$50 without the penalty of publicity?

A King's Cruel Joke. Philadelphia Ledger. The Grand Cordon of Lazarus is the name of the order conferred on J. Pierpont Morgan by the king of Italy.

Shelved Prerequisite. Chicago News. Another notable feature of President Roosevelt's message is that he has declined to assert the immemorial presidential prerogative of committing mayhem on the infinitive verb.

A Time-Honored Habit. St. Louis Globe Democrat. In Secretary Shaw's annual report, it is shown that the interest-bearing public debt for the year ending July 1 last decreased \$1,329,970.

Amusing Hindsight of Bankers. Philadelphia Record. While Andrew Carnegie is giving away money with both hands in order to accomplish the task of his executor, there are in Ohio two bankers who suppose he would give his notes for large sums at 8 per cent interest.

England faces in Afghanistan an old problem of diplomacy in a new form. Russia has built two railroads right down to the border line of that country.

Prussia's financial condition is in striking contrast with that of the German empire, of which it is the chief state. While Prussia has a considerable treasury surplus the empire has a heavy financial deficit.

Fifty Years the Standard



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LAUGHING GAS. "Do you mean to tell me that you never drink water?" "Yes, answered Broncho Bob, "I come from a part of the west where water is too much needed for irrigation to be wasted."

"How does that shoe feel?" asked the merchant. "I don't know," said the professor, winching, as he stood up and bore his weight on the foot on which he had bought my corn feels about it. I'll try a size larger, if you please."—Chicago Tribune.

"Well, well! I wonder what those Japs will do to Russia next!" "Give it up, if you don't want to be surprised by it," said a small boy out in a launch to meet the Baltic fleet and "flood" at it!—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Nurox—What book can I get that will fit me to enter the best society? Mrs. Bluson—Have you tried the check-book?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What started the trouble between the Browns?" "I don't know," said the professor, winching, as he stood up and bore his weight on the foot on which he had bought my corn feels about it. I'll try a size larger, if you please."—Chicago Tribune.

"Well, there must have been something wrong with him," "He was cured by a lot of his oldest friends and a Cleveland Plain Dealer."

ADVISE TO SHOPPERS. Baltimore American. Don't go shopping yet awhile. Wait a bit.

Wait ain't here yet, by a mile; Wait a bit.

Wait and go another day; Christmas is three weeks away; Wait, and wait the frenzied fray; Wait a bit.

Wait till all the stores are jammed— Wait a bit.

Wait till folks are packed and rammed; Wait a bit.

Wait till salesmen are half dead; Wait a bit.

Wait till the shopping time is sped— Wait a bit.

Don't employ a bit of sense— Wait a bit.

Wait till every one's intense— Wait a bit.

Wait till you can never get— Wait a bit.

What you want, and have to fret— Wait a bit.

Like a hen, and our wet— Wait a bit.

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