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John D. Rockefeller should die, as it were, on what meant our local popocatecaes feed its readers?

It is "up to" Russia to publish hourly bulletins naming the ships controlled by the czar and those in hands of revolutionists.

Now that church and state are divorced in France the more essential question of paying the alimony will be considered.

As usual the Omaha School board has discovered that it is much easier to equalize salaries up than to equalize them down.

The sultan of Morocco should begin to prepare for real danger. France and Germany are said to be about to agree on a plan of "reform" for that country.

The Swedish foreign minister would have the world understand that Sweden is not seeking a fight and have Norway understand that neither is it running from one.

Philadelphia oarsmen who defeated a British collier July 4 upheld the honor of the day. The British should have selected another date if they had any desire to win.

One of our later day problems will be whether the Transmississippi grain elevator at Council Bluffs can be held to answer for an alleged violation of the Nebraska anti-trust law.

With \$2,000,000 given as endowment funds for libraries last year the writer of fact and fiction has no reason to sigh for the "golden" age of literature—the intellectual age may be another affair.

Governor General of Panama and United States Minister to Panama Magoon has had honors heaped upon him, all because he received a two years' training on the staff of The Omaha Bee.

Reports from Washington indicate that there will be no necessity for burning cotton to maintain prices this year—but the bales must be counted before the facts are known as the boll weevil still has to report.

South Dakota has also started out the fiscal year with new laws. One of these requires the woman to be present when the marriage license is issued, but she is not expected to be present when the divorce is issued.

Wall street speculators who are guessing at probable dividends of the Union Pacific railroad should not expect a large percentage until the Nebraska tax suits are ended. The time for showing value of the property has not passed.

The local flapdoodle organ has gone into another double-shotted spam over the indictment of pork stickers and beef packers by a Chicago grand jury, which is said to have over-stepped its instructions from the strenuous man with the big stick. S-gourrage.

If there is any doubt about the validity of those biennial election laws not yet passed upon by the supreme court—and the action of Lancaster county indicates that there is such a doubt—it will be a good idea to have them tested at the earliest possible day and avoid the confusion inevitable if a decision declaring them unconstitutional should come on the eve of election.

STATSMAN OF THE "OPEN DOOR"

An eastern contemporary remarks that the late Secretary Hay will be known as the statesman of the "open door." He merited that distinction. As one of his newspaper colleagues has pointed out his name will be inseparably associated with the persistent and resolute assertion of this principle in regard to commerce—a principle now recognized by all the nations and which may be regarded as firmly established.

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Whitehead Reid will pay \$12,000 a year more for house rent in London than his salary as ambassador amounts to. It must, therefore, be remembered that he will not have to buy the ice and coal and meat trusts over there.

Working for Glory Discounted. In any case salaries offered one of the greatest impediments to effective government service today. Men no longer work for their country for the honor of it; they work their country for the sake of the offer of a big salary that will take them out of its service.

The Only Cure. Bernheimizing on the laxity of the moral sense of men of business and financial eminence in fiduciary positions will accomplish no good.

Bryan Heat Waves in Ohio. Several times during the democratic state convention, just as everybody was settling down to the belief that "bygones were bygones," that past differences were forgotten, that old heroes had quietly taken their places on the shelf, and that a new era of brotherly love and enlightenment had set in, some speaker suddenly rounded a period about William Jennings Bryan, and then the ratters rattled.

Boston Comforted Once More. The call came, for the time at least, from discussions of deep problems, scientific and political, to lighter themes, for instance, mint juleps, is timely. There was a horrible rumor some time ago to the effect that the julep is no longer a popular drink even in the land of its origin, but investigations of interested ones have brought to light more cheerful facts.

SECRET OF SUCCESS. An Overworked Theme Affords Some New Light. This is the season when high school graduates throw light on that momentous problem, "The Secret of Success." One boy out in Des Moines, Ia., really got some light to throw, and thus established the fact that he is sufficiently different from the average general run of students.

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AND COMMUTATIONS.

With two and a half months' notice of the republican state convention, which is to be held the middle of September, no candidate who falls down will have any excuse to pretend to be the victim of snipe judgment.

Slighted by Both. Colonel Bryan declares that "the democrats cannot serve both the corporations and the people." Evidently; neither seems to have any use for them.

Trust Johnny for That. Despite his latest gift of \$10,000,000, there is reason to believe Mr. Rockefeller has laid in a good stock of shot so he will not suffer during his old age.

Jollying the Majority. Secretary Tamm says that salaries in the United States are not large enough. That sounds like a real bid for votes from those who feel they are underpaid—and they are in the majority.

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BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched. An up-to-date stock raiser, ever ready to improve his flocks, secured with his supply of garden seeds some time ago a copy of the Agricultural department brochure on "Angora Goats."

Despite the frequent American claim that there is no humor in England, English motorists are now petitioning for a road in Hyde park that shall be set apart for motor vehicles and bicycles.

One man who New York, the prospective heir of a colossal and untainted fortune, spends some of his time and his money in the humane business of buying worn-out fire department horses and sending them out to one of his farms to round out their short lives in comparative luxury.

Coquelin, the noted French comedian, notwithstanding his many years of brain-work and the constant strain of stage life, possesses a remarkable store of nerve power. He thinks nothing of taking a spin in his motor car while the chauffeur sends it spinning along as fast as the law allows.

Parties of college students from the Empire state are heading for the wheat fields of the west, where work awaits the willing. No amount of physical culture can equal the robust muscles acquired by two months of toil in the harvest fields.

George Baum, a 70-year-old Philadelphia millionaire who made his money in the leather business, has just married his housekeeper, a good-looking Irish woman 25 years old.

Judge Francis Miles Finch, the author of Memorial day's greatest poem, "The Blue and the Gray," is now living quietly at his home in Ithaca, a patriarch of 78 years.

Nannie Gibson, a barefooted 11-year-old girl who lives with her parents in the Black mountains of North Carolina, is to be given a college education by the Southern railway, which will also provide for her in other ways.

When the president addressed the committee on the "paper work" officers of the army have to do, and desired that some reforms be instituted. In looking this up the committee has found that recently, in General McKinley's office, before a young officer in Maine could get two thermometers required in his work his requisition had to have the indorsement of twenty-eight officers, and when it reached the twenty-eighth man it had to go back by the same route.

It has become known that a number of the players of various base ball teams of the governmental departments here were appointed to positions in the government service solely for the purpose of securing them to play ball on the departmental teams.

The statement is made that there are at least three outside men on the team of the interior department. For instance, These appointments appear to have been made without the approval of Secretary Hitchcock. That official knows what has happened in the past and early this season he put his foot down hard on the practice.

So far as is known there have been no charges filed at any department regarding the alleged professionalism of players in the government league or the violation of civil service regulations in their appointment. This is one of the matters, however, which the department investigation committee, of which the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury keeps its chairman, will investigate after it gets through with probing the government printing office Lanston monotype contract and other matters.

The clerks employed at the Panama canal commission in Washington were startled the other day by an official order from Chairman T. P. Shonts that until further notice their office hours would be from 8 a. m. until 6:30 p. m., with half an hour for luncheon.

Mr. Shonts evidently has not caught the spirit of the board of other government departments who, when their work accumulates, make demands upon congress for additional clerks. He also has not been affected in the least by the storm of protests which was raised when the clerks in the employ of Uncle Sam were ordered to work until 4:30 each afternoon, instead of 4 a. m. as previously.

The Washington Post relates that recently a letter was received at the Treasury department addressed "Chief Sam Washington, D. C." It reads: "Please find in close 660. For which I want you to tell me the side of the nickel is heads and what is tails. Use nickel for postage in return." The department replied that there was no "head or tail" officially, but an "obverse and a reverse side." The writer was told to toss a coin and take his choice. The nickel was deposited in the treasury.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Among the witnesses at a recent New York wedding was a man named I. Haten; and yet he kissed the bride without any complimentary show of hesitation.

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PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.

A dandelion's yellow bloom. "Was shining in its lowly place. Upon a plant that had scant room. No grow and look and staved."

Nearby a blinking toad was squat. Half hidden in a plantain's shade. As if 'twere fastened to the spot. And long it looked, and looked and staved."

And so the pretty flower thought. "The toad was mine with admiration. 'He sees my beauty, does he not?' 'Thus ran its simple cogitation."

A bug came on the blossom's brim. Attracted by the disc of gold. And now the toad displayed its vim. In action toady, quick and bold."

The bug was taken to increase. The small waist measure of the toad. So quickly did the action cease. More bugs soon traveled that same road."

The flower leered a leonard soon. And shrank from such a beastly sight. Before the clock bells struck for noon. The bloom was closed up snug and tight."

Now here's a moral you may see. From toads and bugs and beauty drawn. Though such associations be. Not pleasant ones to look upon."

How strange that streak in human nature. That lost fair Eve her paradise! She listened to a horrid creature. And took the devil's snaky advice."

And beauty often needs defense. When vanity crowds out good sense. 'Tis ready for some bad relation. Omaha. B. F. COCHRAN.

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