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Some of those Filipinos have evidently tired of a diet of benevolent assimilation.

The Ohio supreme court has decided a hen is a chicken. This takes the butcher out of the Ananias club.

That Beryon aeronaut accomplished one thing at least. All the world now knows there is such a place.

The czar of Russia and the emperor of Germany are meeting out at sea. That isn't giving the reporters a fair chance.

Mayor Jim has left the city for the first time since his re-election, but it is a safe wager that he'll find it here when he gets back.

If all the skyscrapers projected here are erected they will certainly be something doing in Omaha in the building line this year.

Omaha's trade boosters know how to run a successful trade excursion, and they also know how to entertain visiting trade excursionists.

From the number of political lightning rods going up in the First Nebraska district it is evident that considerable of a storm is expected.

Western railroads have asked prices on 5,000 steel cars during the present week. The managers can see the crops growing and business expanding.

The president appears to be having a hard time securing someone to accept the Chinese mission. An advertisement properly placed might do the business.

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Speculating Not Gambling.

If a venturesome individual begins in September to buy or sell wheat or any other commodity for delivery in the following May he is not gambling. He is merely speculating.

These and other similar gems of information are gleaned from the report made to Governor Hughes of New York by his commission, which was charged with inquiring into the processes of the various "exchanges" that exist in New York to determine if their operations were speculation or gambling.

It is to be regretted the commission has not discovered any sure device by which the line of demarcation between gambling and speculation could be drawn.

The stockmen's convention. The annual meeting of the Nebraska stockmen, now in session at Alliance, emphasizes the great transformation in the live stock industry of the west in recent years.

The cattleman of today must be a business man and pursue business methods if he would succeed. He is meeting the new conditions and these conventions are for consultation and exchange of ideas how better to promote the common good.

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A New Era in South America.

The death of President Penna of Brazil and the peaceful and orderly succession of the vice president bears evidence of a new era in South America.

Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia are still occasionally turbulent and a survey of the progress of their neighbors under orderly conditions should be an incentive to strive harder to follow the example.

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Mr. Carnegie, in his letter to Premier Clemenceau concerning the \$1,000,000 loan presented to the French government, rejoices that an era of good will is now on between France, Great Britain and America.

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Around New York

Hipples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

By accident or design, a blazing light occasionally is turned on what appears to many New Yorkers as a local mystery.

South Omaha, St. Louis and Sioux City are the only packing centers which show an increase in hog receipts over last year.

Mrs. Gould testified that her social position required her to change her costume three or four times a day and that two or three hours were necessary for each change.

The man that rocked the boat has ceased to be the most prominent figure in the news of the summer Monday morning. He has given place to the joy rider.

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Field Club

In Two Heights! 2 inch and 2 1/2 inch The new stay-together-in-front collar.

Corliss-Coon Hand-Made Collars 2 for 25c.

Full-strength materials, proper construction and painstaking hand workmanship make these Collars distinctly better than the ordinary machine made product - worth remembering.

Your Furnisher has them or can get them for you without delay.

Corliss, Coon & Company, Makers



FADDISTS TO BE THE GOATS.

Southern Response to Colonel Bryan's "Bugle Blast." Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times.

The bugle blast from Lincoln, Neb., calling democrats to organize for the congressional campaign of 1910, doesn't seem to be as penetrating or effective as the same blast has been in the past.

"Put one but Bryan democrats on guard," appears to have lost its ginger effect, and instead of the serious front and the bustling together of the faithful, there is more or less amused chuckling at the "boys" group themselves together to inquire and discuss "what 't'ell."

The real democracy, we believe, from signs apparent, is going to return to democratic principles and reverse the thing—the faddists are going to be the goats.

ARMY AS A CAREER. Financial Aspect of Life in Uncle Sam's Service. New York Evening Post.

The recruiting officer's advertisement of "The United States Army as a Career" has pricked our college teachers. It invites some irritating comparisons between the trade of killing men and the profession of educating them.

Two of the largest department stores in New York City give employment to 24,000 store clerks, drivers, floor managers, buyers and salespeople.

PERSONAL NOTES. Parents are blamed at the Buffalo conference for the faults of their children.

Timothy Healy, in a recent debate of the new British budget, from the standpoint of effect on Ireland, perpetrated a delightful blunder. He said: "We have to wear the shoe, and all we know is that the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

CHUNKS OF CHEER.

"I fear you are a victim of the drink habit. Me loquid me. Lack of the price cured me of the drink habit long ago. It's merely the thirst that bothers me now."

"Do you believe in miracle?" asked the telephone operator. "Well, not exactly," replied the passenger conductor, "but some queer things come to pass on railroads."

"The Client—How much will your opinion be worth in this case?" "The Lawyer—I'm too modest to say. But I can tell you what I'm going to charge for it—Cleveland Leader.

"I notice you are very cautious in what you say about people?" "Why is this?" "Well, I ain't prominent enough to claim I was misquoted"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"My dear woman," said the literary visitor, seeking local color in the slums, "do you ever associate your offspring?" "Wolverine" asked the lady of the tenement, with a scowl at the fancy talk, "She means, translated, the accompanying settlement worker, 'do you ever wallop your kids?'—Baltimore American.

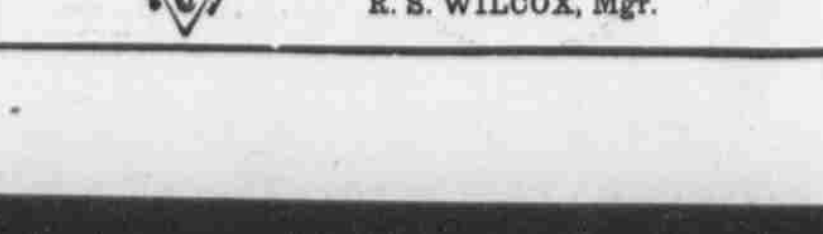
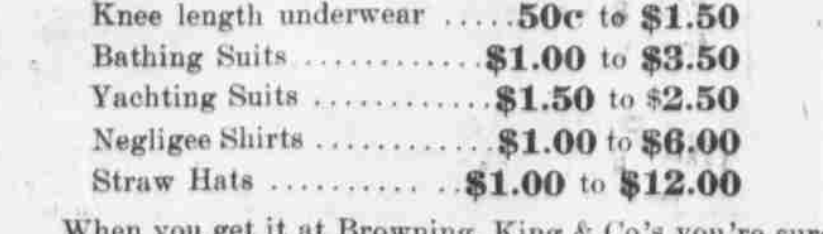
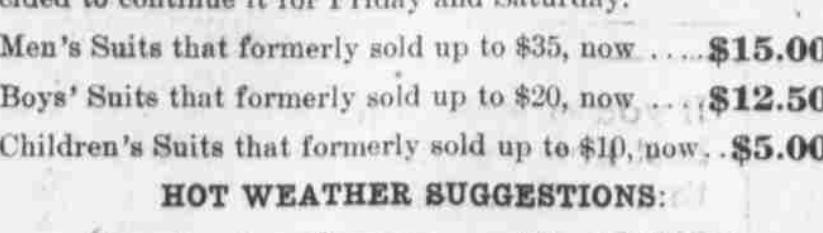
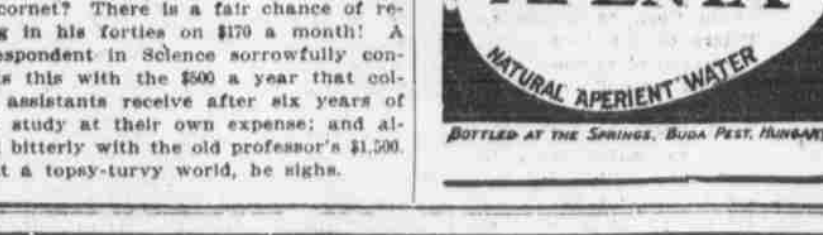
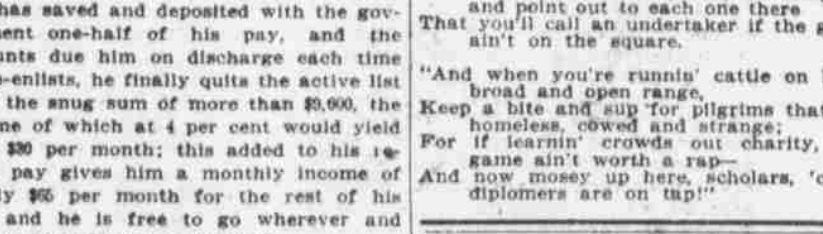
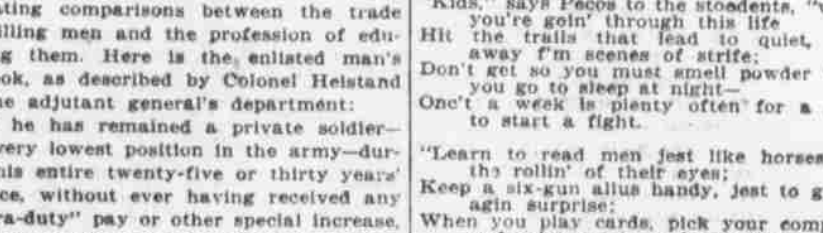
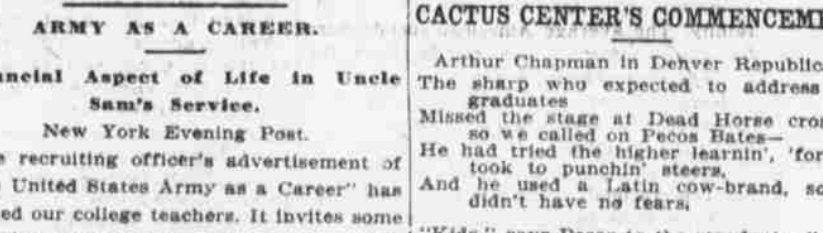
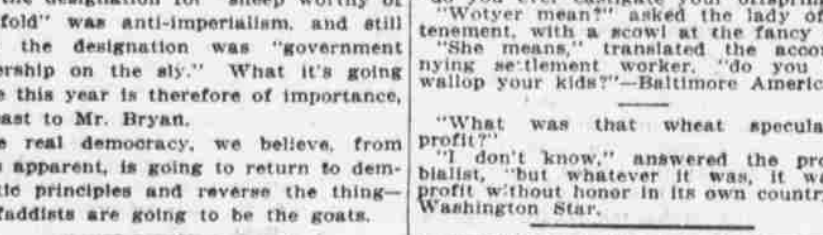
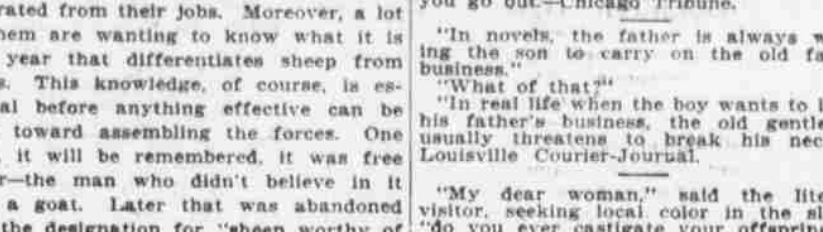
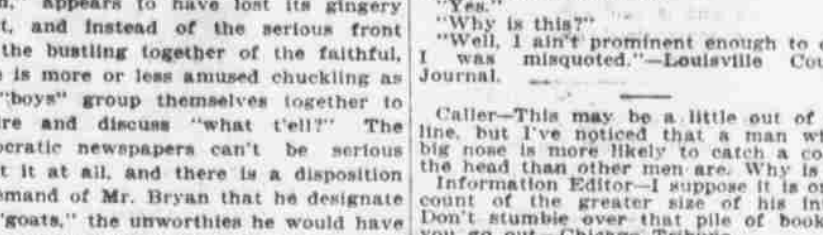
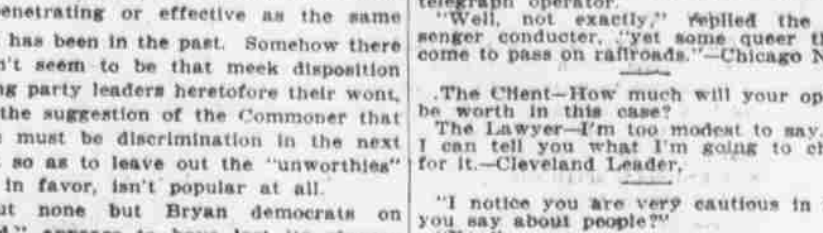
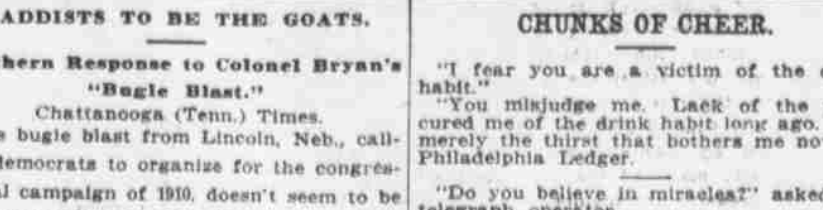
"What was that wheat speculator's profit?" "I don't know," answered the proverbialist, "but whatever it was, it was a profit without honor in its own country."—Washington Star.

ARTHUR CHAPMAN IN DENVER REPUBLICAN. The sharp who expected to address our graduates. Missed the stage at Dead Horse cross, so he called on Peck Horse cross. He had tried the Peck Horse cross, fore he took to punchin' steers, and he used the Latin cow-brand, so we didn't have no fears.

"Kids," says Peck to the students, "when you're gone through this life. Hit the trails that lead to quiet, and away from the noise of strife. Don't get so you must smell powder 'fore you go to sleep at night. On't a week is plenty often for a man to start a fight.

"Learn to read men's feet like horses, by the roll of their eyes; Keep a six-gun alway handy, jest to guard agin surprise; When you lay cards, pick your comp'n, and print out to each one there; That you'll call an undertaker if the game ain't on the square.

"Keep a bite and sup for pilgrims that are homeless, cowed and strange; For if you're a Christian, out charity, the game ain't worth a rap; And how money up here, scholars, 'cause d'ymore are on tap!"



Pre-Inventory Sale! Our sale has proven very satisfactory so we have decided to continue it for Friday and Saturday. Men's Suits that formerly sold up to \$35, now... \$15.00

Browning, King & Co 15th and Douglas Sts. R. S. WILCOX, Mgr.