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How would you like to be the census man?

A hand to mouth existence—the silence of Zelaya.

How sweet the crooked sugar checkers will look in stripes!

Honors are easy. Edison rails at the monarch, but the gyroscope guys him.

Now that there is a blue star line on the Atlantic, the national colors are all afloat.

The girls of Radcliffe have established a "browsing room." High brows?

Curious what a sudden demand, there is for Bibles, since the prices went up.

Boil the water—particularly the supply reserved for consumption after 8 o'clock.

We may as well remember that the backbone of winter has more lives than a cat.

Fashion Note—The tall of Halley's comet, once crescent shaped, is now straight and slender.

Since Mr. Carnegie has recovered the use of his leg, the pulling process may be safely resumed.

As a port of call for returning explorers, Copenhagen may be considered officially off the map.

Recent grafting successes of the forerunners may make it read "Great oaks their little chestnuts grow."

Even back in the days of Adam's apple the cry of the ultimate consumer was heard in the land.

The scandal over that Philadelphia heiress indicates that there are phases of fast life even in a slow town.

Will the official pomologists kindly state what effect this cruel winter has had on the ice-cream cone crop?

The Chicago Tribune's latest crusade is for the revival of wood fires. Another invasion of our forest preserves.

Some of the corporations appear to be getting testy over the federal tax. The supreme court will decide the test.

Henry Watterson, who would call all the honest men to the front, evidently overlooks the necessity for a rear guard.

Discovery that the ties of the Brownsville railroad are of ebony may lead color to the Brownsville shooting theory.

Uncle Sam's decision to establish an immigration site at Gloucester, N. J., simply restores a once-famous place for the races.

It is to be sincerely hoped that having marched up to the gates of death, the emperor of Austria will now march down again.

The question of revision downward of the alimony tariff seems to be a burning issue with our local divorce courts just now.

Maudie Adams' tribute to Yale, following her triumph at Harvard, makes one wonder if she is not playing for the college championship.

Malthus Brought Up to Date.

In retiring from office as president of the National Live Stock association, H. A. Jastro seriously reviews the problem of the meat supply as an up-to-date application of the hundred-year-old doctrine of the political philosopher, Malthus, who beat Jim Hill out in promulgating the theory that the population would soon outstrip the means for subsistence.

What is discovered from the statistics is that our exports of meat products are steadily decreasing, while the home prices to the consumer are constantly advancing. And thus far this supports the doctrine of Malthus, for the results quoted can be only because of the fact that production has not kept pace with population growth.

Mr. Jastro states that we do not raise as much live stock per capita as in former years because the farmer and ranchman can make more money in other branches of agriculture or trade. This is likewise disconcerting to the consumer, for in that case there is not likely to be any stimulus for increasing the supply save in the maintaining of prices.

Those Insulted Diplomats. Pity the trials of a republican form of government that has to deal with the privileges of aristocratic importations. Such a hubbub as has arisen in Washington among the titled emissaries of foreign governments could not have occurred in the courts of European capitals, where precedence of rank is rigorously established by royal decree of old.

The New District Attorney. The concurrence of both the United States senators from Nebraska in a recommendation to the president of Frank S. Howell for United States district attorney practically insures the nomination and confirmation which will make him succeed to this important office.

While the insurgents at Washington were proclaiming their adherence to the legislative program of President Taft, and support for his administration, the insurgents at Lincoln were considering a resolution arraigning and denouncing the president.

Friends of Charles A. Goss, the outgoing United States district attorney, need not regard his displacement as disparagement of his service in that office. Mr. Goss had the place handed to him almost as a present and his four years of undisturbed incumbency may be regarded as all that is coming to him and fairly balancing the account.

Man's Inhumanity. Now that Early has been officially declared a leper, we may look to see him permanently removed from his fellow creatures, though it does not appear that he is in any way incapacitated from rounding out years of useful employment.

There is no good reason why cement cannot be manufactured in Nebraska of as good quality and at as low a cost as in Kansas, where the cement industry has taken on huge proportions.

had aided science in minimizing the peril of association. But ancient grudge dies hard, man is slow to abandon black superstition and when plague visits a land fright kills more than pestilence.

Cotton Mills and Markets.

Disclosure is made by some of the southern papers that a factor that had not been reckoned with in the north has served to sustain the high price of cotton throughout the winter, and that is the intense rivalry of the southern mills against those of New England.

The purpose of this peculiar attitude is evident as a part of the constant ambition of the south to wrest the supremacy in cotton manufacture from New England. The logic of the south is that the mills should be brought to the cotton, a reversal of the long established rule of conveying the cotton to the mills, and that the policy is gaining headway.

Foolish Talk. There always has been, and probably always will be, more or less factionalism within every political party that is long in the ascendancy.

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Around New York

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

Mayor Gaynor's new broom is swishing around in open places and odd corners with a recklessness that is rude and painful to the bystanders. Leaders on the job have had their hookworm jolted and put at work on a regulation minute.

While it is shown that the railroads get \$46,000,000 a year for carrying the mails it is of course not to be presumed that they make any profit out of it.

Discovery of the fact that Dickens wrote his "Christmas Carol" in midsummer because he was hard up is another argument against subsidizing genius.

Al-Sar-Ben will do business at the old stand during the coming year with the same official roster that it had last year. This spells success for 1910.

A crusade for a brighter Kansas City, Kan., is on, but it will have to be highly illuminated to emerge from the shadow of Kansas City, Mo.

Reason for Discrimination. Charleston News and Courier. It seems, according to press reports, that in Nebraska it costs four times as much to express a pony as to express a jackass.

Where Genius Falls Down. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. American inventors have not yet produced a satisfactory device for slippery sidewalks. The world awaits some simple, harmless contrivance for this purpose and will pay for it handsomely.

Stage Frights and Others. Cleveland Leader. Actress tells us that she escapes stage fright by imagining that the audience is merely a field of cabbage heads.

Got Your 'Spark' in Sight? Indianapolis News. As to that enormous increase in the importation of diamonds showing the measure of our general prosperity—um-m-m, well, a careful search might show that a good many of the plain people are not wearing diamonds even yet.

What Would Happen. Washington Herald. The king of Sweden recently disguised himself for a day as a laborer, and the advertisement was heard around the world.

A Related Explanation. Cleveland Plain Dealer. There is a strong effort to correct what is termed a misconception regarding King Leopold's administration of Congo affairs. It seems that there might have been atrocities, but they were not traceable to the king's policy of government.

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Edison sees labor king 300 years hence, when every workman will be a superintendent living like men worth \$200,000,000 live now. Clothes will be so cheap the women will be able to change styles with every fashion, and there will be more fashion.

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