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The dense silence in the vicinity of Dr. Cook, wherever that may be, continues unabated.

Mrs. Potter Palmer's Paris house has been damaged by the flood. Moral for Americans: Don't maintain a home in Paris.

A British peer has been sent to jail for neglecting to pay his hotel bills. Those peers ought to stand together better than that.

Black Hills' assayers are said to be mystified by a strange mineral which none of them can identify.

Have yourself mentioned in the testimony before the Ballinger investigating committee and get your picture in the papers free gratis for nothing.

A headline in one of our exchanges exclaims: "Seven-Year-Old Girl Killed by an Auto While at Play." Every well behaved auto should be more careful while at play.

If eastern railroads have any more high officials to fill, Omaha has a lot of efficient railway men sure to make good and will be pleased to honor their requests.

A gathering of the democratic clans under the shadow of Fairview and Mr. Bryan is far away. South America! They do say cable tolls to Peru come high and would pay for a lot of most even at present prices.

The attempt to explain why people don't go to church by first pointing out where the preachers fall short strikes a sympathetic cord. It is much easier and less harassing on the conscience to put it on the preacher.

Congressman Kinkaid says his investment in Alaska coal lands was perfectly legitimate. If he can show that he is still holding the sack and waiting for a chance to unload like the rest of them he will need no further proof.

Eight more countries have been officially placarded as practicing no discrimination on American imports and therefore entitled to the lowest rates of duty on their goods under our new tariff law. Better come in, the water is fine.

A member of the Oklahoma legislature now charges Haskell with misuse of public money. Governor Haskell has been accustomed to playing target for still worse accusations that this one will roll off like water from a duck's back.

Far be it from Omaha to attempt to say who shall be the next commander of the military Department of the Missouri, with headquarters here, but whoever he may be, Omaha will try, when the time comes, to make him feel at home and glad he is here.

This scheme of Chicago merchants to attach big red tags to gowns sent home on approval on a tier of women who only want to wear them once before returning them, calls for severe punishment, if not boycott. A merchant needs enough to stoop to anything like that is utterly lacking in the MBE of human kindness.

The British Dilemma.

British newspapers are beginning to discuss the possibility of what they would call a "coalition" ministry as the outcome of the late parliamentary elections in which the liberals have won out by so narrow a margin as to make their control precarious.

The result of the British elections is to retain the liberals in power, although with greatly reduced majorities, and to hold them responsible for the legislative program and the course of governmental administration.

The British parliamentary elections are over, but several more turns will yet have to be taken before the British constitutional crisis is past.

The Mining Stock Lottery. The just published inventory of an estate of one of Chicago's merchant princes, who died not long ago, throws an interesting sidelight with a decidedly human feature that will be readily appreciated far and wide.

Census officials in several of the larger cities are having trouble finding competent people proficient in foreign languages to take the enumerators' districts in which the foreign born population is located.

Our old friend, Edgar Howard, is trying to make his Columbus Telegram rival Noah Webster's definition factory. Here is Edgar Howard's dictum:

The Mustache and the Maid. Certain of the fair "co-eds" connected with the Chicago university have banded themselves together to discourage the cultivation of mustaches by the young men connected with the school.

Thus is another blow struck at man's rights by domineering woman. From the very beginning of time the mustache and the whisker has been man's by right, a distinguishing mark of sex—no, not supremacy; that word is obsolete now—distinction.

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Mayor "Jim's" gubernatorial campaign need be making headway. Just note how many country newspapers are faking a poke at him.

Later advice gives assurance that the disagreement between President Wilson and Princeton and the Princeton alumni has been greatly exaggerated.

From Kansas comes the report that 3,000 daily wedded couples in the Sunflower state could not prove their marriage if called in court to do so.

The speakers' exchange is doing brisk business. The obligation incurred in putting him to a severe test. But perhaps those impetuous "co-eds" do not know the savor of a real mistake.

At any rate, the blow is a cruel one. But, so long as the young men are permitted to wear the bifurcated garment that still serves to distinguish between the sexes, maybe they'll survive the hardship of being compelled to shave cleanly.

The Free Trade Remedy. And now comes notice that an attempt is to be made to solve the problem of high-priced meats by presenting a bill in congress to suspend the tariff on meats for one year and place meat imports on the free list.

The meat packers are not particular as to their source of raw material supply. They would just as soon slaughter cattle from Mexico or Canada, or distribute dressed meats from South America or Australia.

The story which comes from Omaha that William J. Bryan will not set any possible democratic limit at the next elections tempt him to become a candidate for the United States senate.

Diary of a Meat Boycotter. New York Mail. Sunday—Hose at 1 p. m. Breakfast on grapefruit and bacon and eggs.

Government Case Against the Anthracite Coal. Baltimore Sun. At last the government has taken steps to dissolve the anthracite coal trust.

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Army Gossip

Matters of Interest On and Back of the Firing Line gleaned from the Army and Navy Register. Brigadier General James Allen, United States Army, has been re-elected for another tour of duty as chief signal officer of the army.

The announcement in a newspaper dispatch from Denver of the circulation of a petition to be sent to congress with signatures of army officers protesting against the enactment of the so-called army elimination bill creates no surprise in the War department.

There is genuine satisfaction in the army with the appointments made to the grade of brigadier general. Colonel F. K. Ward, Seventh Cavalry, succeeds Brigadier General Hoyt.

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First National Bank of Omaha. During all this time it has commanded the confidence of the people. This confidence is well evidenced by the daily opening of new accounts and the constantly increasing volume of business.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT. Beatrice Sun: Charles O. Whedon of Lincoln might make one of the finest United States senators the people could ask for.

PERSONAL NOTES. Mayor Crump of Memphis, Tenn., has issued public notice to the citizens to be issued upon boarding street cars, and if pickpockets attempt to rob them to kill them if possible.

BREEZY TRIFLES. Doctor—Have you been taking an occasional cold during the winter? Dyrupic-Capitallist—Yes, I've been investing heavily in ice stocks—and I got nipped.—Chicago Tribune.

WOULDN'T YOU? C. K. Shetterley in "Kludhood Dreama." I'd like to taste the coffee Mother used to make. The pie and cake. And cookies, too. Like she used to bake.

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Our Birthday Book

February 1, 1910. Peter V. DeGraw, fourth assistant postmaster general, 57 years old. General DeGraw used to be a newspaper man, and in his official capacity he is charged with looking after rural free delivery.

Building Trade Activities

Flourishing Conditions in the East, West and South. Cincinnati Enquirer. East, west and south are all reporting flourishing conditions in the building trades.

For Politicians

It is barely possible that instead of having a republican and a democratic party in this country in 1912 the next presidential campaign will be fought out between the meat eaters and the vegetarians.