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Nine men are running for the governorship in Oklahoma. Pennant race.

Cupid never gets starved at high prices. He can look starvation in the face and smile.

This far Mr. Hearst's newspapers have not gone into the theater reform with Mayor Gaynor.

Uncle Joe probably does not take to the Chautauqua salute because it looks like hoisting the white flag.

Let that St. Louis minister plaining to go to heaven by the shortest cut get in with Paulhan on his excursions.

Observers report that the tail of Mr. Halley's comet has lost its cyanogen—whatever that is. Ponder please return.

Where we shall spend the summer is not nearly so trite a question with the head of the family as "How can we?"

A Chicago university professor avers that he was never kissed. Neither was young Dowle until he made it known.

The house has tendered the olive branch of peace to the muckrakers. Its chaplain has offered up a prayer for them.

One witness has been sworn who could make the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee laugh. Senator Nelson, too?

An exchange proposes to reform base ball. Heavens, and is base ball wrong, too? Where will this uplift business end?

If talk or go to jail is the rule in examining witnesses in the Illinois legislative scandal it is too bad they are not suffragettes.

Wonder if the people who inhabit Mars are having as much fun with Mr. Halley's comet as those of us who sit on earth's footstool.

The Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee is said to be getting tired. In that it has none the better of the long suffering public.

Notice how President Taft left Cincinnati before the club women arrived. One woman's convention in one month is enough for any one man.

It is back to the mines for F. Augustus Hetze. He says he will return to Butte and doubtless wishes he had never left his happy home there.

The Alabama man who at 97 declares he has eaten hot biscuits all his life can say to Dr. Wiley's declaration that they are harmless, "I told you so."

"No milk—st" is the slogan of Health—ner Connell. "No milk—st" is also the slogan of the milk—ers who insist on cash in advance.

Mr. Gunnar Knudsen, whoever he is, may thank Colonel Roosevelt for bringing him to public notice in passing, even if he did have to use some harsh words.

It seems that Mr. Bryan is still the lone dissent in the chorus of approval over the appointment of Governor Hughes to be associate justice of the supreme court.

Co-Ordinating Educational Forces.

The approach of the commencement season with its cargo of free advice to young men and women who are completing one stage of their education will focus attention for the time on the tremendous task which our schools and colleges are doing in preparing pupils and students for the real work of the world.

Nothing bears testimony to the colossal progress which is being made in all departments of human activity more than the improved facilities for educating the young, and the advantage that is being taken of these facilities now as compared with only a few decades back. The ordinary high school today turns out graduates with an excellent preparation as the best colleges did up to the civil war, and the field covered by our colleges and universities today is a field that was almost untouched within the memory of the present generation.

Yet while taking note of the great strides that have been made in our methods and means of education, it is the consensus of opinion among those best qualified to judge that equal and greater changes are in prospect in the educational world. Our schools, colleges and universities have until very recently been going along each by itself without co-ordination. The educational institutions of the country have yet to have their organization perfected as the industrial, financial and other social and economic forces have been organized to prevent waste, duplication and inefficiency.

Romance of the Bible. None of the strange or romantic stories between Genesis and Revelations is to be compared with the story of the Bible itself, of its translation and circulation and its dynamic force in the world of literature. It came down through a labyrinth of languages, Hebrew, Arabic, Greek, Latin and Anglo-Saxon and encountered foes to its existence at every turn in history.

Pardon Board. The pardoning of convicts is one of the serious problems in state government that has not yet been satisfactorily solved. Some states have reached good results through the process of pardon boards, which make it impossible for any one man to exercise so large and so grave a power as undoing what courts and a jury have done.

Panamerican Railway. The Panamerican railway system, partly constructed, is bound to become a tremendous factor in the commercial development of the United States, Alaska, Canada, Mexico and all the southern republics. When completed it will form a continuous chain from Alaska to South America, traversing Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador and the Panama, opening up arteries of trade between the richest agricultural and mineral sections of the world.

Individual Effort. The essential difference between the Roman-Graeco civilization and that of today is that the former was a one-man school of thought, while the present is popular. Themistocles as the type of Athenian culture in his day did the thinking for most of Athens and Marcus Aurelius laid down the law to Rome.

Be Square with Poor Lo. The uprising of the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico serves to show that Poor Lo is not entirely certain in his own mind as yet just what are the agencies expected of an American citizen. Great advancement has been made in the uplift and civilization of the red man, but much remains to be done before all the aborigines on the American continent become tractable members of society.

diverted to rail transportation, as could the greater part of all freight for the United States and Europe from Guatemala and other Central American countries.

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Colonel Roosevelt in his address at the University of Berlin warned against the danger of the present civilization collapsing just as that of the ancients fell. Yet it seems to us that the peril is not alarming if it must be drawn from an analogy between these two systems. The inherent weakness of one is the dominant strength of the other.

Woman Extravagant? American women are asked to stand up and look sweetly while Prof. Munsterberg reads them one of his little curtain lectures. This time he addresses the fair ones on the subject of their intemperance, or extravagance. The professoric critic first chides woman for any credit she may claim for a superior goodness in resisting temptations to which men yield, temptations, which he insists, she never has.

Shackleton. It is nothing less than a sad reflection on the intelligence of the community that the visit to Omaha of Sir Ernest Shackleton should have enlisted so little interest. The achievement which this young British officer has to his credit as a Polar explorer is not only unique in history, but it has been conceded without the slightest question or suspicion of his good faith or of his actual penetration to within almost sight of the South Pole.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Brooklyn Eagle: Methodist women in the south are said to be in revolt, demanding equal rights with men in the church. St. Paul says—but no matter what he said, the Methodists are Arminians.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. With four Royal Georges in action and on hand, Europe scoops the pot, hands down. Persistent boasts for the "city beautiful" while billboards multiply keeps a superior brand of optimism on tap.

Our Birthday Book. May 15, 1910. George R. Peck, big Chicago lawyer and general counsel for the St. Paul road, was born May 15, 1848, in New York state. Mr. Peck has been president of the American Bar association, and before removing to Chicago was located in Kansas, where he made his reputation as a successful lawyer.

San Francisco has raised a high ante for New Orleans on that Panama exposition project—\$5,000,000. They sure are sports out there on the coast. Can New Orleans see the call? On May 18, which comes during the present week, it will be exactly fifty years since Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president at Chicago to become the first republican occupant of that office.

Ohio starts the game in the list of direct primary states, and Iowa follows soon after.

It is at least settled that no fusion will take place between Mr. Hearst and the democratic party that might commit him to support Mayor Gaynor for any office, big or little.

Too Rich for Good Roads. Kansas City Times. By far the worst roads encountered by the Golden pathfinders were those between Kansas City and Omaha. But these roads are also the most fertile.

Harmony of Sentiment. Baltimore American. Even the government weather bureau admits recent changes in temperature are without parallel. It is comforting to have this department for once agree with unsophisticated popular opinion.

Legal Lore by the Foot. St. Louis Republic. The new standard introduced into literature by President Elliot has unexpected applications. In a law journal & publishing firm advertises legal works by the foot, no order taken for less than twenty feet at 50 cents per foot.

Courage Worthy of a Medal. Chicago Post. The quality of woman's courage is something more sublime than man can know. While the colonel was talking to the kaiser, Mrs. Roosevelt made signs trying to caution her husband against straining his throat. Talk about your forlorn hopes!

Premature Cheering. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. David B. Hill tells his democratic friends to stop cheering over the democratic victory in 1908 until they hear what November 8 says. This is the counsel of a chief-tain who was in politics for a third of a century, who held political posts, and who was the shrewdest leader the democratic party had since Tilden.

THE SCHOOLGIRL. W. H. Venable. From some sweet home, the morning train brings to the city. Five days a week, in sun or rain. Returning like a song's refrain. A school girl's story.

Our Birthday Book. May 15, 1910. General F. A. Smith, in command of the Department of the Missouri, was born May 15, 1843. He is a graduate of West Point military academy, and was made brigadier general in 1890. General Smith has been recently assigned to headquarters at Omaha, coming here from Cheyenne.

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