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And now Watson is trying to blow out the Match trust.

"Dr. Cook has \$75,000 in an insolvent bank," so we are told. Then, he hasn't.

We move for the appointment of a referee between "Dan" Butler and Lee Herdman.

One shudders to think of the possibility of fraud entering into that fraud investigation at Danville.

Champ Clark is already beginning to appreciate how uneasy rests the hand that holds the gavel.

The News and Courier of Charleston says somebody has written to ask who is Editor Bok's husband. Jealous!

Unreliable rumor has it that Nat Goodwin has had a proposition to go to Utah and settle down to quiet married life.

"San Francisco Wins Fair."—Headline in Kansas City Star. But that does not convince New Orleans that it was fair.

The Standard Oil knows one charge that cannot be brought against it again, anyway, for it holds the written retraction.

New York had 49 per cent more homicides in 1910 than the year before. It is surely a killing pace they live there.

It must pain the heart of Mr. Bryan to note this coldness between those two former friends, Messrs. Harmon and McLean.

Why does Joe Bailey squirm every time anybody mentions fraud in connection with the election of a United States senator?

In some cities where the councilmen are called the city dads the bosses might properly be alluded to as the city god-fathers.

When Mexican soldiers speak of having a "brush" with insurgents they should specify whether it is sage-brush or cactus.

This thing of kings suing to vindicate their honor may become catching. Here is King Manuel of the Gypies bringing action in Memphis.

The fact that Governor Woodrow Wilson forced the election of Senator Martine, a Bryan democrat, might have a lot of influence on the Nebraska delegation next year.

The killing of a brother of the British minister of foreign affairs by a lion in South Africa puts some point on Colonel Roosevelt's jocular assertion that while he was in Africa not a lion did its duty.

In a little Massachusetts town a German priest will deliver an Irish lecture for the benefit of the Italian church on Lincoln's birthday. That is the freedom and peace and toleration for all for which Lincoln strove.

Surely the reorganizers of 1911, like the reorganizers of 1894, are proposing to lead the democratic party into a ditch.—Mr. Bryan's Commiser.

Possibly, but not the same ditch into which the party was led in 1896, again in 1900, and again in 1908.

Henry J. Allen is booming Mayor Davidson of Wichita for governor, and the papers are asking why Henry doesn't make the race himself.—Kansas City Star.

That is probably what Henry wanted them to ask. Those inquisitive Kansans are a modest lot, you know.

If all those constitutional amendments pending in the Nebraska legislature are submitted for ratification Governor Aldrich will have a nice, big bunch of advertising pie to cut for republican newspapers by grace of the law passed by the last democratic legislature for the benefit of Governor Shallenberger.

For Use or Ornament?

The task which the law-makers in our Nebraska legislature seem to have imposed on themselves is to devise an initiative and referendum measure which will respond to the demand for direct legislation, but which will not be so often resorted to as to discredit the whole plan.

"Why don't the people get what they want?" is a familiar way of asking the question, the inference being that they do not now get what they want because they have no means of asserting the popular will directly.

People, therefore, who favor direct legislation, but do not want to see it in use, contradict themselves.

Distributing Immigrants. Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor has wisely determined to place in operation the highly approved plan of distributing immigrants through country districts.

The system of co-operation with state immigration authorities proposed by the secretary will, undoubtedly, work out. It has as much of advantage to offer the states as the central government, for states, especially those in the west, need the infusion of this addition to their population.

Health of the Indian. Few people know or realize what this government is doing for the health of the Indian.

Ministers Opposing Fortification. Methodist ministers of Cincinnati denounce any plan for fortifying the Panama canal as morally wrong and an invitation to war.

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spreading. Just how serious the situation has become may be understood from Commissioner Valentine's statement that government physicians found 20 per cent of 30,000 Indians examined to be afflicted with trachoma, that insidious germatic disease that seats itself in the eye.

The government's theory evidently is that its effort to improve the economic condition of the Indian cannot amount to much unless accompanied by a systematic effort to improve him physically, a theory that strikes us as eminently sound.

Bishop Bonacum.

The death of Bishop Bonacum, for nearly a quarter of a century at the head of the Roman Catholic church in what is known as the see of Lincoln, embracing the South Platte part of Nebraska, is an important event in church circles.

Whatever business those Mexican insurgents may have in the United States, it would pay them to transact in unofficial capacities.

The War department's action in sending troops to the frontier should, however, be sufficient warning to them not to attempt to drag their troubles over our southern boundary line.

The Part of the Press. Senator Root's speech on the Lorimer case throws several new lights on election methods employed in the choosing of a United States senator by the last Illinois legislature.

It is evidently the purpose of the rebels to sound the United States before attempting to pitch their tents in Texas or Arizona.

The South's Forward March. In 1860 the south produced 350,000,000 bushels of corn, which was 44 per cent of what the whole country produced.

Its progress and development since then has been a story of thirty years of continuously improving effort—more intensive and more extensive.

Nothing Doing at Home. Nor does the report of the Steel trust indicate that it has been looting any money on the large export business it has been enjoying while nothing was doing in this country on account of its maintenance of prices.

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Found Friend—Was there much cut glass among the wedding presents? Jealous hat—only her engagement ring.

Mr. Peck—Not waiting, this paper says, will dissolve almost anything. Peck—Yes; it's even been known to dissolve marriage.—Chicago Tribune.

"I like a story that's full of fight." "Then this book would not suit you at all."

"No scuffling in it, eh?" "No; she leaves you because she does not get married until the end of the last chapter."—Houston Post.

Husband (excitedly)—My dear, this woman's tailor you employed says in this note if you do not settle your bill he will bring suit promptly.—Don't worry, dear. That man makes you wait weeks. He never did bring suits promptly.—Baltimore American.

"I am ashamed to confess it," says the fair young thing, "but I ate onions for dinner. Had you noticed it?" "Not yet," suggests the caller. "Why, then, dare you think I would let you?"—Judge.

"Hello, Binky," said Jorrocks. "I hear you turned up at Willoughby's fancy dress ball." "Yes," said little Blinks.

"What did you go as?" Asked Jorrocks. "Why," said little Blinks, "I gathered up my last shilling and went as a bill collector."—Harper's Weekly.

"Did you know that man was trying to sell you a gold brick?" said the agitated friend. "Yes," replied Farmer Cornsloss.

"Then why did you listen to him?" "Jes' wanted to see how the thing was done in case I was to go into the business."—Washington Star.

Sleep was knitting the raveled sleeve of care. "Why not knit the hobble skirt? It's smaller," we suggested.—Harper's Bazar.

"I am going to ask your father tonight for your hand in marriage." "How dreadfully old-fashioned you are." "In what way?" "Don't ask him; tell him."—Indianapolis News.

The parishoner was explaining matters to the pastor. "I don't go out much," he said, "either to church or anywhere else. I am a sufferer from insomnia."

"I am going to preach a sermon on that subject next Sunday morning," said the Rev. Moses Slightly. "Come and hear it! I am sure it will bring you some relief!"

Bliss Carmen in Hampton's Magazine. The marching years go by, And hark! your garment's him; The bands by and by, Will bid you go with them.

Trust not that caravan! Old vagabonds are they; They'll rob you if they can, And make you believe it's pay.

Make the old robbers give Of all the spoils they bare— Their truth, to help you live, Their joy, to keep you fair.

Ask not for gains nor gold, Nor fame that fades in rings; The foolish world grows old, Caring for all these things.

Make all your sweet demands For hatching along; And the years will fill your hands With treasures rarely known.

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