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The Tammany bread line is stretching every day.

Juarez continues to rank high as a race track town.

No speed limit on our Omaha Automobile show. It's a fast one.

What's in a name? Mrs. Love is suing for a divorce in Chicago.

Anyway, eggs are getting down nearer to the "full dinner pail" every day.

Now it seems Champ Clark accidentally sprung a Tuesday's joke on Friday.

Now, come on with your plan for saving railroads \$1,000,000 a day, Mr. Brandels.

Russia and Japan evidently want to shampoo China, since it has taken its own hair cut.

Strong coffee hereafter may be laid to the power of the monopoly, which controls the trade.

It is said the railroads were surprised at the rate case ruling. Yes, and it is safe to say, more than that.

Kearney and Lincoln are now engaged in a duel of words. Well, that lets Omaha out for a few moments.

Art for art's sake is Caruso's motto, but he does not allow it to prevent him accepting \$2,000 a night for his art.

Neither George Washington nor Abraham Lincoln were ever charged with having got there by the jackpot route.

The man who is tired of gazing at woman's new-fangled dresses might get relief by taking in the burlesque shows.

The hog may be, as reported, getting poorer, but he is also making some two-legged animals poorer buying him.

The members of the house at Washington say they will waste no more time. They cannot waste more than six days.

Just to show that he does not believe in superstitious signs, Attorney Erbstein has sued Governor Densen for \$13,000.

Somehow Martin W. Littleton, who has entered the New York senatorial race, does not make a big hit with those who are opposing Tammany.

Let your grief for Poor Lo be assuaged by the fact that a Pawnee chief came to Omaha the other day and hired a colored gentleman as his valet.

If Governor Carey signs that prize fight bill Wyoming will be in a position to compete with Nevada for the next public appearance of Mistah Jack Johnson.

That juror who undertook to interview the witnesses in a case he was to decide in our district court at least showed an unusual desire to get at the facts.

Indiana is trying to amend its constitution to make it fit present conditions. We wish it luck, but cannot cite any encouraging experience of Nebraska as an example.

West's Example in Old States.

That the systematic campaign of development in the west has set a good example to the east and south is evident in the frequent allusions to what we are doing by the press of those older sections. This we may count one of the rich by-products of our efforts.

The west is so big and great that it will take years and years for it to begin to fill up, but that does not make it parsimonious or hesitant about its future. Its future is certain—people are coming to the west simply because they will not be kept away.

Premature Alarm. Both Senator Hale and the Pacific coast critics of the proposed Japan treaty seem to have had their fears allayed that this nation was about to thrust its head into a lion's jaws by signing the proposed compact.

If the president and the State department are satisfied to accept Japan's pledge to restrict its coolie emigrants and feel safe in promulgating a measure for commercial intercourse that does not refer to immigration, then no state can have any real reason for fear.

Senator Hale's objections were not based on any thought of immigration, but rather on that of tariff relations. But he seems to have been entirely convinced that this country is not putting itself to disadvantage with Japan.

Fear of Chinese Dismemberment. Advice from Peking indicate a distinct plan by Russia and Japan to take full advantage of China's plague distress.

The decision of the Interstate Commerce commission refusing the application of the railroads for increased rates will relieve the State Railway commission of the necessity of passing on similar demands for permission to raise intrastate rates.

The city council has repented of its unanimously adopted resolution demanding abolition of the Water board and rescinded its action.

American young men will do well to keep out of the trouble in Mexico, but Mexico may help itself vastly by courteous treatment of those stage-struck youths who fall into its hands.

No Increase in Freight Rates.

The decisions of the Interstate Commerce commission refusing to approve the schedules of increased freight rates presented by the railroads are a momentous victory for the shipper and the consumer.

The course of these rate cases has reflected a peculiar change of base on the part of the railroads. When the roads filed the higher rate tariffs the common impression was that they were making a play to prevent the Interstate Commerce commission from reducing rates by setting up a claim that existing rates were noncompensatory.

Truth, like murder, "will out" in time, but it is rarely revealed under such dramatic conditions as the discovery of registered letters in an old mail sack thirty years after their loss had cast undevoted suspicion on a postoffice clerk.

There was a time when congressmen were docked their pay for every day they were absent from duty, and that is still the theory. The suggestion has been made once or twice recently that this rule should be enforced.

That Gentlemen's Affair. Had Representative Mondell been the aggressor in his combat on the floor of the house with Delegate Wickersham of Alaska we might assume that Wyoming was becoming a very belligerent state.

Political Drift. New Jersey threatens to send voting machines to the junk pile. As the days lengthen, the hope of an ensuing William Lorimer for the staff of the Chicago Tribune grows as feebly as a "lame duck" at the pie counter.

Colonel John T. McGraw, an unsuccessful candidate for United States senator in West Virginia, reports having spent \$18,145 in the race. The colonel has the courage of his coin, but his discretion as an investor wobbled as painfully as his.

The democratic legislature of Indiana is perfectly willing that the other political fellow should hook up with every legislative tad in sight. None of it for the Hoosier democrat. Not even if O'K' as Fairview. With a joyful shout a "recall" bill was sent to the rubbish heap last.

Six hundred students from Indiana schools watched the proceedings of the Indiana house of representatives one day last week. More business was transacted in an orderly fashion that day than at any former session.

In Other Lands

Side Lights on War's Transpiring Among the West and Far West of the North.

American residents of Japan take a serious view of the rumors of war alarms diligently spread in the United States or about the time naval appropriation bills are under consideration by congress.

The king of France and three hundred men marched up the hill and then marched down again. The Omaha city council courageously and unanimously adopted a resolution to put the Water board out of business and then bravely rescinded it.

Embarrasing Headless Kars. Boston Transcript. Too bad, but Mr. Hobson's lurid picture of the war with Japan fails to give him a deserved martyrdom in the foreground.

A Spectacle Worth Seeing. Boston Herald. If Mr. Roosevelt enters the pulpit in accordance with Champ Clark's policy, it would be worth a long journey to hear him preach from the text that bids him who is smitten on the right cheek to turn the left.

Fiellon Outclassed. New York World. Truth, like murder, "will out" in time, but it is rarely revealed under such dramatic conditions as the discovery of registered letters in an old mail sack thirty years after their loss.

Docking Absence Congressmen. Philadelphia Record. There was a time when congressmen were docked their pay for every day they were absent from duty.

THE "RECALL" IN ACTION. Novel Feature of the Proposition Exhibited in California. Pittsburgh Dispatch. A curious illustration of the recall idea is noted in California.

The old tribal system of South Africa is being killed by the native's contact with the white man's way of life. One of the strongest proofs of this, the British have found, is the increasing desire of the natives for an education.

The statistical office in Rome has published figures of the cost of the Italian civil service between 1883 and 1910. During that period the number of persons employed by the state, not including the new departments of the railways and the telephones, has risen from 94,000 to over 145,000.

The French government bill for the certification and protection against all counterfeiters of the champagne veritably manufactured in the true champagne district is before the chamber, and expected to become law.

With the preliminary appropriation of \$25,000 carried in the army bill the War department will soon buy several aeroplanes. Although formal specifications have not been issued, General Allen, chief signal officer, has already asked prices for machines.

Scar of Hymer Beforged. Chicago Record-Herald. If Canada misunderstands the veiled satire of Champ Clark and imagines he is seriously suggesting annexation, that is only another evidence that Canada can't be annexed. Its sense of humor is still that of English insularity.

SOBS AND SLAMS FOR LORIMER.

Chicago News: Irrespective of the senate's Lorimer verdict the members of that body should be elected directly by the people without any dispensable deadlocking of state legislatures.

Houston, Tex. Post: Considering where he hangs from, we cannot believe very strongly in Lorimer's spotless chastity, but as a matter of law we believe he is entitled to his seat.

Washington Times: Let that prediction be marked and recorded. The public may not be able to follow the mathematical computations or the delicate legal distinctions of Senator Bailey, but it knows what it wants, and as surely as Lorimer shall be given new title to his seat, so surely will an outraged public sentiment protest the men who have made his victory possible.

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First Puppl—I saw Prof. Mixit do a shocking thing this mornin'. He told me that the chorus of Puppl-Do was what it was. "So you think that Baron Fucash is likely to propose to me?" said the beautiful waitress.

Oh, don't complain of summer days! That come in February! "Come here at once!" Here's a hook-and-eye in this salad! "Fussel, fussel," said the waiter, grinning broadly. "Dat's a pair of de dressing, seh!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Oh, let the little shooties shoot. And let the bullets bud. And let the gentle tein descend. And don't drope the mud. Oh, let the old hens sing and lay. But lay a few eggs high. At least I would if I were you! "Will be winter bye and bye."

Go order up some flimsy gear. And don't you seek out low. And don't you lightweight inner shell. And don't you get the flimsy coat. Put on that nobby lightweight coat. The groundhog dare defy. But don't forget where you put your furs. "Will be winter bye and bye." —BAYOLE NE TREKLE.

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ROYAL Baking Powder Economy

The manufacturers of Royal Baking Powder have always declined to produce a cheap baking powder at the sacrifice of quality.

Royal Baking Powder is made from pure grape cream of tartar, and is the embodiment of all the excellence possible to be attained in the highest class baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder costs only a fair price, and is more economical at its price than any other leavening agent, because of the superlative quality and absolute wholesomeness of the food it makes.

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The label of alum baking powders must show the ingredients.

READ THE LABEL

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February Clearance Sale

To stimulate the February business, we have marked our entire stock of winter clothing at such low prices for dependable merchandise that you cannot afford to miss the opportunity of buying a suit or overcoat, even if you do not need it at present—you can afford to buy for next season.

- Suits and Overcoats that were \$15 are now \$12.50
Suits and Overcoats that were \$18 are now \$14.00
Suits and Overcoats that were \$20 are now \$16.50
Suits and Overcoats that were \$25 are now \$20.00
Suits and Overcoats that were \$30 are now \$25.00
Suits and Overcoats that were \$35 are now \$28.00
Suits and Overcoats that were \$40 are now \$32.50

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