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Chicago still suffers from the Harrison habit. Lee O'Neill Browne will soon adjourn at Springfield, Ill.

To whom was it worth \$100,000 to have Lorimer in the senate? Where now is the man who was kicking on the long dry spell?

Mr. Bryan and Governor Harmon finally met and not a blow was struck. Is Governor Dix to be blamed or credited with the election of O'Gorman?

Still, adding airplanes to our army equipment will give more work for the Red Cross. Victor Berger may be lonely in congress, but he would find some comrades in Nebraska.

If the army could be spared, the president might transfer it from Texas now to congress. Joaquin Miller has been ill, but not seriously. Back, back to the hills.

Do not forget that Hinky Dink also won. How the results must tickle J. Ham's pink whiskers. It looks now as if Johnny Bull might have some difficulty getting his coronation on the front page.

If any warship had to be shot up, the Texas was the one, for to shoot up things is synonymous with the name. Have the police seen to it that the pawnbrokers have removed those bargain counter firearms from their show cases?

Were it not that Boss Murphy expressed pleasure at his election, Senator O'Gorman might be able to prove an alibi. A bust of John D. Rockefeller has been printed in the Emporia Gazette. Do Bill Allen White's feelings run that deep?

"Is There a Money Trust?" asks a New York paper. Certainly. It says so right on the coin. We saw one last week. Senator O'Gorman of New York ought to be popular with the colonel. His family consists of six daughters and one son.

Sunday base ball is going to be as big an issue with the present legislature as the 8 o'clock closing law was two years ago. If Tom L. Johnson's condition is as serious as reported it shows that the former mayor of Cleveland dies as he lived, fighting to the last.

From the record of the first Maine legislature in fifty years it is fair to presume that it may be another fifty years before the next democratic regime comes in. Nebraska may be given an opportunity to try the indeterminate sentence law. This will be a decided improvement on the present inefficient parole system.

Mrs. Helen Hathaway Robison Britton is the new president of the St. Louis Cardinals. The players, after repeating that name three times in long meter, ought to win every game. The wise pool hall keeper will not wait for public sentiment, acting through the city council, to force him to close his place of business at a respectable hour, and exclude children at all hours.

Harmon and Bryan were guests of honor respectively at simultaneous dinners in Washington, across the corridor from each other, and at the Harmon table sat Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock. Tut, tut.

No Deadlocks Wanted.

Reports from Washington predict a deadlock in congress on the tariff question. The republicans, conforming to the expressed wish of the president, favor postponing tariff legislation until the next regular session, when the tariff board will have formulated its report to be used as a guide and basis of action.

The situation would be deplorable. There is a chance for some give and take on both sides. The burden of responsibility must, however, rest upon the democrats, who have it in their power to facilitate action and progress along fair, business-like lines.

If the democrats were sincere and consistent with their party principles they would proceed to carry out the president's reciprocity plan with Canada. It would be in line with democratic doctrine, of reducing or abolishing tariffs.

The camera and civic pride. Kansas City tried the scheme of photographing ugly places in the town as a means of improving the city's appearance and met with some good results.

It is possible to make the camera a very useful instrument in this work of improving the city's physical appearance, if there is another vital element to support it.

Governor as a monitor. Governor Johnson of California proposes the novel departure of appointing himself the official monitor of his state. He announces that he will go into every legislative district to tell the people how well or ill their respective representative served them at Sacramento.

The acrimonious debates over the Omaha charter periodically indulged in before the legislature and the governor point very clearly to the desirability of permitting Omaha to make its own charter.

Omaha's precious (\$8,250,000) Water board is to be preserved and perpetuated, no matter what form of government this city adopts. This, of course, is a great triumph and establishes the principle of "Not next year, or next month, but now."

California, indeed, has achieved something of which to be proud, but careful, also. It would be too bad to overdo its good deed. Perhaps the people of that state are different from those of some other states, but we imagine if any governor should attempt to do in Nebraska what Governor Johnson has outlined for himself in California he would run great risk of bringing reproach upon himself and danger to his cause.

He is the son of Grove L. Johnson.

former congressman and legislator and one of the most consummate corporation politicians California ever knew. Even now he is against his son in all his political plans, though once, when both were in the service of the Southern Pacific, they had identical views on politics.

Progress in Portugal.

The position of the young ex-King Manuel of Portugal is quite interesting. Deposed, he yet seems to hold the affection of many of his people and it is apparently an affection to which distance lends enchantment.

Those who thought the young king's deposition was to be but a matter of a few months and that the old order would soon be restored must see now a chance for a different view. The forces that rose against the monarchy of Portugal have gained, not lost, strength.

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Nebraska Local Elections.

Nebraska cities, towns and villages voted again on Tuesday, and again proved the wisdom of the law which gives the people in these communities the right to govern their own affairs insofar as the liquor traffic is concerned. This law has been in force in Nebraska for thirty years, and has proven each succeeding year its efficacy and strength.

People Talked About

George Ward, a street railway conductor, on a wager made with Frank Benson, another conductor, at Brockton, ate eighteen fried eggs in fourteen minutes. Benson paid the bill.

The estate left by the late Sir Charles Dilke to his son and heir was valued at \$500,000. The will contained no bequests for charitable purposes because, as the document stated, the testator had given away so much of his fortune and his income during his lifetime.

modern ordinance to regulate building.

and its rigid enforcement, would be a still more progressive step. "Men are human, even in Lincoln," says the esteemed State Journal.

Will Mr. Bryan remain on the scene throughout the extra session, or run things at Washington from Fairview by long distance telephone?

Give 'Em Time.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Possibly in time the postal authorities will fix the location for postal savings banks will discover the large cities.

Diminished Joy.

Kansas City Times. Mr. Cannon's refusal to be the minority leader in the coming congress will deprive the democratic majority of about 50 per cent of the joy it had anticipated.

Always in Demand.

Indianapolis News. The mints turned out \$5,000,000 in gold coins during the month of March.

Smooth Oratory as an Asset.

Boston Herald. Like his predecessor, Dr. Depew, the new senator from New York, first came into public notice by reason of his ability as a speaker.

National Finances.

Springfield Republican. Excluding payments on account of the Panama canal, the United States treasury shows a revenue surplus of about \$3,000,000 for the nine months of the fiscal year to April 1, as compared with a deficit of \$15,000,000 for the same time last fiscal year.

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APRIL.

L. St. Thornton in Columbian. A dash of rain. On the window pane. And a glimpse of blue in the sky. A cloud, snow white. And a rainbow bright. Why don't you dress floating by. A green-roofed bower. And a springing flower. With its bells so sweet and clear. A doubt—a dream. And of hope a gleam. A fancy and then a Fear. A wealth untold. In the yellow gold Of the dandelion's cloak. And jewels rare. That the fountain wear Released from their icy yoke. A light—a Gloom—A drenched and shivering flight. Faith to believe. And a heart to grieve. Darkness and then a light. A sun-kissed flower. And a passing shower That batters its beauty down. With a cloud hard by. And daughter and then a crown. The Dark—and then a light. And the Joy and Care. Oh, April and Life, in south. Morning and Night. And the Gloom and Light Of the years that follow Youth.

New Tariff King

Whoops and Whims of Oscar W. Underwood, Chairman of Ways and Means Committee.

Some seventeen years ago a young man appeared on the stump at Birmingham, Ala., and let loose this whoop, "Tariff for revenue only." The cry caught the crowd of factory hands as well as farmers at that vicinity and landed the orator, Oscar W. Underwood, in congress.

Ever since that grand old year 1894, when Mr. Underwood flaunted his democratic belief in the face of the trusts and monopolies of Birmingham, there have been many people who said that he was a high protectionist because he represented a manufacturing district. He does represent a manufacturing district. Anybody who thinks he does not is horribly mistaken.

Like his predecessor, Dr. Depew, the new senator from New York, first came into public notice by reason of his ability as a speaker. O'Gorman was also originally a labor union candidate for office, while Dr. Depew was urged for the presidency before one national convention as "the farmers' friend."

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EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

St. Louis Times: Possibly the extraordinary beliefs of both Colonel Bryan and Dr. M. Walker will become mere common places in the course of time.

Immortal gem gathered from the literary trash heap of a forgotten spring. The springtime garb comes once more; We wander o'er the hill and dell. But he is foolish who forgets His overcoat and his fur collar.

Indiana News: Notwithstanding the attractiveness of the advertisements, it is something of a comfort for a man to realize that, among his other troubles and expenses, he doesn't have to buy himself any new style hair for spring wear.

Methods Pursued in Forging Public Sentiment. Chicago Tribune. The American Protective Tariff league is scattering broadcast postcards which it urges recipients to sign, stamp and send to senators and representatives.

The American Protective Tariff league in the mouthpiece of the most highly protected manufacturers of the country—a duty runs the league. While that organization professes intense devotion to the farmers and pretends to oppose Canadian reciprocity because it would injure them, it does not care for them in the least.

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TAPS ON THE FUNNYBONE.

"Why do you always say hello so vaguely when you have to answer a telephone call?" "Because I can't reverse the word without going into trouble with central."

"Mrs. Loren Yet—but why do you object to the telephone?" "Mrs. Hugh May—Why, I caught John going through my pockets last night."

"What's intonation?" "Intonation is a son being able to tap on a piano with a hammer and know just where to drive a picture nail."

"Have any trouble getting to the open name, Mick?" "I just got." "Don't th' boss fire you?" "Sure he does. An' de boss nex' door fires me from Skippy. Dem Skippy takes my job an' I take Shippy's."

"I'm afraid," the father replied, "you would not be able to support my daughter in the style to which she has become accustomed."

"Well," the young man said, after he had thought the matter over briefly, "I'm not proud. I'll let you help."

"If you marry a poor man you must expect to know how to prepare the dinner and attend to all the little details of household economy."

"But," replied the worldly young woman, "if, instead of getting married, mightn't it be better to register at an employment agency?"

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