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The democrats have thirty investigations started, none finished.

Onawa, Ia., comes to the front with the first rowboat drowning of the seagon. Next.

"Forest Fires Burn With Unabated Fury."-Headline. And conservation goes marching on.

A Baltimore man was arrested at the altar, which probably will be used as another argument against matri-

It is not going to be such a dull year, after all-Kansas is preparing to resubmit its state-wide prohibition proposition.

Mr. Carnegie is still giving money to help pay for church organs, but, of course, with no idea of having them pipe his praises.

In St. Louis the boosters have organized a "Get-Together" movement. It should include both the Cardinals and the Browns.

Now that charges of alleged bribery practical footing.

must have been attracted by those democratic probes sticking up.

What city in Omsha's class can show up more country clubs to the population, all of them prosperous and with membership fully recruited?

Still, some people believe that before the thing is over we shall have to do just what Senator Stone is being severely criticised for urging done in Mexico.

The irreverent Washington Post protest.

cratic investigators is respectfully directed to the rumor that somebody has offered \$300,000 to rebel leaders to throw the fight.

The scientist who tells us that the climate of Mars is very much like that of our earth might go on and specify what part of the earth he meant. Texas, Africa or Nebraska.

For the benefit of the auto speeders we suggest that the city authorities take special pains to keep the thoroughfares leading to and from the police station in perfect condition.

Evidently the Water board has concluded that the urgent necessity of an additional main from the Florence necessary as it was supposed to be.

The average city man who cultiwhich he gets possibly \$5 worth of truck in the season, too often does so at the expense of about \$50 worth of clothes.

Having gotten as far as the city attorney, if those highwaymen will now only stick-up Mayor "Jim" and a few of the councilmen, the money needed to put on more policemen will be

The selection by the hold-up gentry their operations testifies to their des- homiletic form some epigrammatical and masonry would be such a distinperation, even though it may not be specially complimentary to their per- stance, it asks its readers to forget spicacity and discriminating judgment.

enough morgan, but it will not ex- vious year," and asks them to re- Thirty days will bring us into the midplain the startling increase in the cost | member that the functions of society. of running the county hospital, par- which need to be performed "can be needed for the preliminaries for a beneath his house having dropped into ticularly as the general average of performed acceptably only through the special election into the middle the pulses. The loss came about through a foodstuff prices has been less this year continuous employment of all the of July. It was three months ago cave-in at the workings of the Pina Ridge than last year. The figures on this capital, all the mental resources and that the Water board called so loudly look very much like a Senegambian in all the labor of all the people." the county hospital woodpile.

The government forecast gives hope last year's was a maximum limit. Back flect a remarkable advance on the provement in condition as compared keep pushing ahead. with one year ago. The most conspicuous change, it so happens, is right here in Kebraska, together with Missouri and Kansas, three of the leading winter wheat states. On May 1, 1910, the condition of this cereal in Nebraska, taking 100 per cent as perfect, was 67 per cent, while this year on May 1 it was 88 per cent; in Missouri a year ago it was 73, this year 92; in Kansas a year ago it was 65, this year 76.

The research made shows that this year also a much smaller area of winter wheat land has been abandoned because of the failure of the seed through unfavorable weather conditions. Out of a total of 34,485,000 acres sown last fall 31,367,000 are reported as under winter wheat on May 1. This is a loss of only 9 per cent, whereas a year ago the loss was 13 per cent, leaving the area in cultivation on May 1, 1910, only 24,427, 000 acres. The Department of Agriculture, for the first time, computes a quantitative estimate of the winter wheat yield per acre this year, fixing its figure, on the basis of five years' results, at 15.6 bushels per acre, or a total of 489,325,200 bushels. These facts and figures must have the effect of discounting anything that savors of hard times talk in this western coun-

Unwieldy Lawmaking Bodies.

The demand is steadily growing the country over for centralizing official authority with the view of increasing efficiency. That is the theory of the commission form of government plan for cities. Yet one need not pass should be in some way safeguarded judgment upon that scheme of local and must not be denied. In the railadministration to find wisdom in the theory of holding down on the num- in a measure accomplished by the ber of legislators, city, state or na- recognition of grievance committees tional.

it now providing for an increase in its railway companies for adjustment of membership, which the last census al- differences at stated periods of the lows. But it cannot be argued that year. the interest of the people or the government would suffer were this bill tem as this can be, and should be, never enacted into law. Enough time worked out for government service is lost now on account of the number employes whereby the various of members in congress and most of branches could have representatives tion, we may assume the war is on a lafter all, transacted in committees. rectly with the heads of the govern-While it is not desirable to shut off ment department instead of through If lightning nearly struck the capi- in an open forum, it is positively sible underlings puffed up with imagtal at Washington the other day it necessary to do a great deal of the de- inary power. Such a session on actail work in the committee room, where the smaller body of men can save time.

So far as congress is concerned, the centralization and nobody has ever heard of any legitimate interest suf- right thing by their public servants, fering as a result. Each member of the house represents a far greater remain long unremedied after once number of persons today than he did twenty years ago. Other considerations, however, commend the smaller number theory. The smaller number tends to lessen the possibility of barter profanes the sanctity of our special and exchange, legitimate and othercoronation ambassador by referring wise. It probably would in time ento him as "Jack" Hammond. We able great headway to be made against all forms of unfairness, contributing mightily to expeditious transaction of The attention of the house demo- the public business at state and national capitals.

The Boston Herald pleads with the Massachusetts legislature to save the sinecures and secures more direct ad- with the metropolis." ministration of city government. The Columbus State Journal believes Ohio would be better off with half its present number of representatives in congress and in the state legislature and and further believes that a plebiscite Omaha has always recognized the deof all the people would show a two-to- sirability of pulling in harness with one majority in favor of it. Fewer all the communities of the state and officeholders and better would be a has always been willing to go more good slogan.

Keep Pushing Ahead.

A Wall street paper expresses concern that in the west there should pumping station is not so urgently be a feeling of discouragement over the business outlook, while in the rural cities and towns and Omaha careast this feeling has been supplanted by one of cheer and confidence, Gloom, vates a ten-foot garden patch, out of it reminds us, ill comports with the bright buoyancy of the west. True, and we rather think, while appreciating the friendly advice, that some as a permanent monument to the ex- times with pockets buiging with profits. picture painter has overdrawn the position, but the time should not be situation out here in too somber too long deferred. A new generation

With money plentiful, aupplies sion and it is time talk of it was stopped. Under the caption, "Today's advice on this very point. For in- guishing feature. That the business trapsacted last month was less than that of the The high cost of living is a good record-breaking month of any pre-

conditions to inaugurate and maintain | get possession of the water plant for a time an artificial panic, but it is forthwith. for another record-breaking crop year. not probable that men would be fool-It estimates the aggregate value of all ish enough to attempt it when, to let farm products this year at \$8,926,000,- the natural tendency of trade and in-000, which exceeds last year's figures dustry run its course, would serve by \$104,000,000. Yet it was felt that better ends. For some time to come business is likely to move along conof this official forecast some statistics servative lines, but that is no reason have become available through com- why people should imagine a gloom mercial sources in New York that re- resting upon them simply because records are not being broken and fabufarm this year, confirming the popu- lous advances made. Perhaps we have lar opinion that thus far this has been been exceeding the speed limit and are a flearly perfect growing season. Win- now only coming to a normal gait. ter wheat, for instance, for which last | We cannot, and perhaps should not, year such general apprehension was always be breaking records. But the felt, and justly so, shows marked im- thing to do is to look pleasant and

> Labor Unions in Government Service. President Taft's address in Harrisburg takes a decided stand against the organization of labor unions among employes in government service. He and betterment, but unequivocally opposes labor union principles based on concerted action through strikes and boycotts to enforce demands made upon the employer, who in this case medicos in Baltimore when they offered to is the government, and cites the degovernment employes in France as a carry out their foolhardy design. conclusive object lesson.

President Taft does not exaggerate the evils of leaving the government at threatening to stop the wheels unless conceded their demands, irrespective among the soldiers in the army or sailors in the navy refusing to obey commands of their superjor officers until grievances presented through a walking delegate should be redressed. That, of course, would be mutiny, and punishable as treason under the laws of war and not to be tolerated for an instant. But a strike of railway mail clerks, or revenue collectors, or United States deputy marshals, would be equally serious, and differ only in

Yet the right of every government service employe by himself, or in conjunction with others, to make complaint against bad treatment or objectionable conditions of employment way brotherhoods this object has been representing the men and empowered The national house has a bill before to treat with representatives of the

We believe that some similar syscumulated grievances held once or twice each year would make the machinery of government run more smoothly and proved a safety-valve because the people want to do the and no real abuse or injustice would known and aired.

Reciprocity with Omaha.

Commenting on the coming entertainment by Omaha of Nebraska editors when they hold their state convention here next month, the Wayne Herald urges attendance of rural pubcloser relations with Omaha. "We need Omaha, and Omaha needs us," it says; "it can do us more good in the way of advertising and boosting than large centers outside of the state. We Boston charter, which cuts out official ought to have a reciprocity treaty

If the rural cities and towns throughout Nebraska do not have a reciprocity treaty with Omaha, and enjoy the mutual benefits of such relationship, it is their own fault, for than half way. Omaha realizes that the foundation of its prosperity as a towns in the tributary territory, which, in turn, rests directly on the prosperity of the farmer and producer. A real reciprocity treaty between the ried out in good faith by all sides would be a winner.

It may not be just the time for Omaha to rebuild the Arch of States has retired from the stage a number of is fast springing up who have no recollection of the exposition, and who ample and a bountiful crop coming should have a tangible reminder of it. on, we could scarcely have a depres- Omaha's disadvantage compared with other cities is its lack of individuality -something worth seeing for strang-Opportunity," the current issue of the ers to see that they cannot see else- Antonio, and Herr Bekemuller ran into American Lumberman sets forth in where. The Arch of States in stone a building in Berlin.

expect a decision on their latest water works hearing within thirty days. dle of June, and thirty days more . It might be possible under present bonds immediately, if not sooner, to diameter.

Representative government is not a fallure. The World-Herald believes in the initiative and referendum, but civilization would not be a failure without them.

Well, well. What a change has come over the horizon since the democrats got control of the lower house of congress and saved the country once more from utter destruction.

Is it an argument for the initiative and referendum that the people in Oregon, according to recent returns, are more disposed to vote down instead of up novelties in legislation? It ought to be, though that is probably not what its advocates expected of the

> On the Bargain Counter. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Anyone can have the Ohio state senate for the asking. Ohio does not want it. Ohio would gladly trade it for a plugged favors organization for mutual benefit rickel, and throw in a reasonable bonus. Fuolhardiness Checked.

One cannot but admire the spirit of im-

submit to inoculation with cancer, but one

Statute as Good as a Fence. Boston Transcript. The supreme court has decided that a forest reserves. This saves Uncle Sam the example would be such a labor union punishment if they drive their herds upon the unfenced acres. The forest reserves belong to the whole nation for which congress is trustee-such is the burden of the conservation decision.

Poet's Shameless Treason.

New York Sun It seems but a day when all hearts were ouched, all eyes were moist with reading the Hon. Josephus Daniels' sweet lines:

For my soul is cryin' For old Bill Bryan, Under the gamdehoo!" And now Josephus has deserted his old advertises shamelessly his shame. No more I'm sighin' For did Bill Bryan,

Under the gamdel There will be tears and aching hearts

Dodging a Londed Bill.

New York Tribune. The demogratic majority in the house of of Monday sessions. There's a reason. The permission to undergo the examination house is afraid to eit on that day because In fact; the widest competition will be in the rest of this session, illustrating the distributed throughout the country, and i than one way to skin a cat.

PEPPERY PARAGRAPHS.

Mary bars paint but permits face powder tions of civilians for appointment as secfor ladies at court we see that even one ond lieurenant in the coast artillery corps have arisen from the Mexican situa- the real business in both houses is, on a grievance committee dealing di- who sits upon a throne may have a shiny for about tiree rears.

> Cleveland Plain Dealer: If rosin has adthat much to the pelce of tickets to next the army. In the case of the service coats Indianapolis News: The country may be

Taft was photographed as a Mason, he wore a regular stock apron or one that was especially made to his measure. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Four women letters "U. S." on the right side and the tendency has always been toward this without resort to strikes and boycotts, are included in the thirty-five awards made justinia on the left side. In the mounted from the Carnegie hero fund last year. If

the unnoted heroism in contending with the will be done away with and the re-enforce vicissitudes of life counted the feminine share would be larger. Chicago Record-Herald: Confession good for the soul. An Oklahoma man says in the case of the cap, concerning which he is sure the world moves, because a action is expected next week. It is prob-

that tht illness of Queen Alexandra may russet color on the exposed portion in order cause a postponement of George V's coronation, just as Edward VII's illness caused the service color and do away with the lishers on the meeting to bring about a postponement of his own coronation nine years ago in June, some system of rain underneath portion of the visor will be of hecks for these coronations is likely to be

People Talked About



and dance artist for half a century and He is a live exhibit of the smile that won't come off.

A combination of three children, some at \$80,000 in Harrington, Me., last week. Within two weeks three aviators have

Mrs. Jersey Benedict Gessner, a lawyer n New Orleans, inherited her offices and much of her legal business from her father. She is reported to have lost but that would be paid to a man. She comes

Shanghai, Lieutenant G. M. E. Kelly, U.

S. A., fell in making a landing at San

from a family of lawyers. Nathan Dixon of Miner's Mills' Lusern unty. Pennsylvania, is without a place to store his winter vegetables, the cellar cave-in is a bell-shaped one and is fifty upon the people to vote \$8,250,000 in feet deep and about twelve feet in

Army Gossip

Matters of Interest on and Back of the Firing Line Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register

Chaplain Charles M. Brewer, of the Sixth field artillery, stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., has been ordered to trial before a court martial at that place. The charges grow out of the allegations that he was guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline by appearing in a state of intoxication at a ball given by the enlisted men of the post and using profane language. Chaplain Brewer asked to bepermitted to resign from the service, but the secretary of war refused to accept the resignation and ordered the trial.

It has been decided by the War depart ment to reduce the clothing allowance of the army in the case of re-enlisted men from \$83.70 to \$36.60, which will represent saving of \$500,000 g year in expenses in that direction. It is held by the military authorities that the present system is extravagant, as is shown by the fact that each year the paymaster general of the army pays out about \$1,000,000 to soldiers on discharge for clothing undrawn, It is assumed that, while this represents indimolation that possessed those seventeen vidual care in the preservation of clothing in order to obtain the remainder of the allowance in cash, it also means that the plorable consequences of the strike of Dr. Charles Simon who refused to let them allowance is too liberal. The result may have its effect upon re-enlistment and it from the lists of articles issued to enlisted a man who can go out and get the votes the mercy of civil service employes federal statute is as good as a federal men the items of blankets, two of which on his merits. Why not Chris Grunther? banded together in labor unions fence against trespassing on the national are issued to a soldier as his initial cloth- Never been legaten for office or as a caming allowance at a value of \$10.80. It is paign manager. He has just a little bit proposed to have these blankets issued on more ability than the average windjammer while serving notice on the cattle barons a memorandum receipt, the articles to be on the platform. Before his aggressive of merit or justice. The extreme that they are wanton trespassers liable to retained as property of the government, work Brown would go down to sure dewhich will help to solve in that direction feat. the vexatious problem which has involved the sale of clothing or articles of their equipment by the enlisted men. The new rule applying to the issue of blankets will save nearly \$100,000 a year.

> The regulations published in G. O. 84, May 1, 1909, War department, regarding the affiliations, to know that we are repreexamination and appointment of persons sented and to have our district heard from in civil life to be second lieutenants in the cavalry, field artillery and infantry. have been amended by G. O. 53 of this year. The requirements of the old regulaflame. Beautiful but false Josephus, who tions were elementary and in some respects not up to the standard of entrance to West Point. The new regulations pro vide that the candidates shall pass both a preliminary mental examination and a competitive mental examination, the requirements of the latter being about those exacted of cadets at West Point before graduation, except on military subjects. Contrary to the former practice, there will epresentative has developed a holy horror be no difficulty in young men obtaining it is calendar day and the first bill on the vited, and anyone of the requisite age and calendar for consideration is the Anderson producing satisfactory recommendations pension bill, which most democrate don't as to character may be authorized to apwant to go on record either for or against, pear for examination. About 30.000 circu-Monday will therefore remain dies non for lars advertising the examination will be fact that in politics there is always more is the expectation of the War department to examine about 1,000 candidates each year. The standard of examination and its competitive features as prescribed by the new regulations for the mobile army Louisville Courier-Journal: When Queen are about what have pertained to examina-

Further changes have been authorized cotton and woolen, for officers and enlisted men, the turned-down collar will be re little curious to know whether, when Mr. placed by the standing collar and the patch pocket will take the place of a bellows pocket. On the enlisted men's coat the collar ornaments will be worn with the breeches, the re-enforcement of the seat ment retained only at the knees. No change is made in the officers' collar ornament. No decision has been made, as yet sucker is born every minute. "And some- able that all caps will be made with in times." he continues. "I think there are creased diameter of crown, stiffened in two-because, frequently. I am the other front and falling in back, and the top to contain a spring to keep it flat. There may St. Louis Republic: Now that it is feared be some change in the visor to give it the that it may correspond in appearance with conspicuous patent-leather reflector. The green leather as at present. The change made in the coat was, primarily, to reduce the expense of that equipment, it having been found that the changes involved in that garment and the breeches would ap proximately save \$110,000 a year.

The draft of a general order has been prepared in the War department for the purpose of simplifying the method of acquiring supplies for the military establishment. This is in the line of recommendations made some months ago in a memorandum submitted by members of the general staff, bringing under one department the acquisition of certain classes of supples now purchased by different branches An example of the inconsistency of the sys. tem in this respect is afforded by the method of subsisting the soldier. His food is furnished by the commissary department, the cooking is done on a range furnished by the quartermaster's department, and the tableware used comes from the ordinance department. If the new general order is issued-and it may be held up in anticipation of the result of pending legislation which will operate to create a general supply corps of the army-it will make some radical changes in the system of purchasing material for army use. It is proposed, for instance, to have the subsistence departquartermaster's department buy all the material used in the equipment and operation of army hospitals, while the medical department, through a board of army surgeons, would specify and select medicines matches and a windy day destroyed and surgical instruments, including horse twenty-two buildings and contents valued medicine, which has hitherto been bought by the quartermaster's department.

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NEBRASKA POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Fairbury News: Colonel Bryan says "the democratic party is marching." But he neglects to state whether the band is play-

ing a charge or a retreat. Hastings Tribune: Willis E. Reed of Madison, who was defeated last year for seat in the upper house of congress by Gilbert M. Hitchcock, believes in the early bird getting the worm, so he has already declared his candidacy to succeed Hitchock. So it is, a politician no sooner gets into office than he finds that there are plenty of people who are working to get him out.

Grand Island Independent: Ex-Governor Shallenberger follows up W. H. Thompson uick and fast as to announcing his candidacy for the United States senatorship. Were we permitted to do so we would offer the nuggestion to both gentlemen not to work up too great a degree of perspiration over the matter because of the very strong probability that the successor of Senator Brown will be a republican,

Osceola Record: The Central City Republican wants to "eliminate Norris Brown." Sure! Why not? It might also e a good thing to burn down the state house and chase the governor to the woods. Some damphools might even suggest the wisdom of impeaching the president and ripping up the constitution, but that is not so imperative of immediate action. Th

more important thing first, please. Schuyler Sun: Wednesday's dailles an nounced that W. H. Thompson of Grand island would be a candidate for United patience, thet's all -Puck. States senator to succeed Brown. is very apt to lead to less care in their the "Little Giant" is a good man, but a clothing on the part of the soldlers. A part little bit too much in the class with the of the saving is effected by withdrawing easily beat. What the democrats want is

York Times: Congressman Sloan is not only able to understand the sentiment of the section he represents, but is able to state it in congress in a way that commands attention and the respect of his colleagues. It is a source of pride to the people of the district, regardless of political somewhere besides at the paymaster's desk. Go in, Mr. Sloan, and say what you think. It will suit us a good deal better to have you come home and tell us why you did it than to be obliged to listen all the time to reasons why you did nothing.

SMILING REMARKS.

Father (having caught his son in a lie)-Haven't I always told you to tell the ruth? -Yes, father; but you also told me never to become the slave of a habit-Poston Transcript.

"Who says there are not woman humor-

"I don't know. Why?"
"My typewriter spells as funny as Artemus Ward in his palmiest days."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "They tell me that Burns eloped with an

"Yes, that's what he did."
"Well, that surely is a hot one! How did The natural way-down the fire escape.'

Stranger (at Frozen Dog tavern)-Queer hing, Wild-Eyed Pete shooting himself, inicide, wasn't it? thing, Wild-Eyed Pete shooting himself. Suicide, wasn't it? Barkeeper-Suicide nuthin'. Wild-Eyed HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

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Mr. Struckell-That there sculptor feller says he's goin' to make a bust of me Mrs. Struckoil—Henry, it's just tur the way you do falk, say "burst," "bust."—Philadelphia. Record.

"I spent Sunday in the country with a well-known speculator and even in the walk he took me, he couldn't forget his all-

"The very first thing was to make a run on a bank." -Baltimore American.

"In that case," the drug store salesman said, "you might try one or two of these headache powders."—Chicago Tribune.

"Our new brokkeeper seems to have a wonderful grasp of detail."
"That's right." declared the junior partner. "He knows the records of most ail the ball players."—Washington Herald.

"In eating well. I praise the food."
quoted the garrulous boarder as he requested his third helping of chicken.
"There is such a thing as overdoing the praise. Mr. Player," returned the landlady, laying the neck of the hird on his plate.
Boston Transcript.

IN THE MIDST OF LIFE.

E. T. Hopking in Westminster Gazette. The Jester won to the mountain peak And turned his gaze behind— Was that a path for a step so weak? Thank God that I was blind.

The sunlit stretch where I laughed so Did it skirt that precipice?
The bridge where I stood to sketch the cloud.
Did it span that black abyes?

When I turned aside to the little stream. Was that somber tarn so near? Was the eagle's swoop in the evening gleam On the bones I see from here" He faced to the front again; his sight Could scarce discern the track. The slope on the left with mist was white, And the wood below was black

Into a hollow just ahead
The pathway crept a long—
"Enough is hid for mirth." he val
And the curlew heard his sons.

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