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To the Pencil-Pushers: Welcome to our city.

This weather is enough to justify even the peek-a-boo shirtwaist.

Just think of what Old Sol must be doing to Houston, Tex., these days.

ought never eat just before retiring.

The chances are fair that we will have rain this week, and plenty of it. of our people, by the strength of our Are not the High school cadets in business and financial enterprises, by camp?

But suppose the convicted trusts are unable to convert themselves into good All of us will know more about it

when the returns from the special congressional election in the Ninth Iowa district are in.

"Bryan Creating Strife," is the unprofane caption over a Houston Post editorial. Come on, colonel, out with it-"Bryan Raising Hell."

Mr. Carnegie is pleased with Judge Gary's steel talk. That is well. But, logically, then, he must be displeased with what Mr. Gates said.

her she will put on her best bib and ple of Omaha know better than anythe editors are "in our midst."

are Becoming Uninteresting." The mediocres and so few real stars.

These are the days when the fellow who pays his water rent by the year the fellow who has to meter his.

They are now about ready to "uncover" the Maine. At the rate they have been working they ought to begin to "raise" within another year.

It appears that the chief obstacle

The competition for supreme judgeship nominations in Nebraska this indulged than most any other. year seems to be all on the republican

Wonder if this attempt of Washington to kidnap our Omaha superintendent of schools can be laid to Congressman Lobeck's landing on the District committee.

And still, in spite of all the government can do toward convicting the get-rich-quick fakirs, some people will go right on buying every gold brick offered to them.

for the achievement belong? We wait | the morning of June 22. the convenience of the muckraker magazine for the answer.

is pretty well tested by the number of been a well-nigh ideal spring. Cool invitations to deliver baccalaurente days held on just long enough and sermons. The young folks usually precipitation has been normal, while know who can keep them awake.

as well leave his photograph nowadays crops in all these lines. We are more as to work with bare hands, so adept fortunate in this respect than people are experts in the finger print science. in some other parts of the country. Yet, a good many thieves who are In portions of the east the month just barefaced-as well as bare-handed- past was the driest May in forty seem to be escaping punishment.

tures to approve the course of the the rays of a hotter one, incredible thrown in for good measure, would carry She investigated the character of the man, democrats in congress on the wool as that may seem. tariff, which Mr. Bryan denounces. If he is not careful the governor of New Jersey will be in just as bad with Mr. records, kept in the Douglas county all the boasted terrors of a Washington fifty of the friends of the bride and bride-

Avoid the Democratic Trap.

up in disposing of tariff matters in the senate. By simply standing on repledges, consistently maintaining the party's record on the tariff they ones who are mixing political medi- in a china shop." cine with the tariff, seeking to make

Bryan himself says so. words of Colonel Roosevelt at the out- scarce." set of the last national campaign will do for a slogan again:

present as guaranters of our promises; we are content to stand or fall by the record which we have made and are making.

list bill was conceived in trickery and tunes, rest on unfair dealing. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The see Publishing Company, being duly sworth, easy that the average daily circulation, less spoiled, unused and returned copies for the month of May, 1911, was by which the democrats, favoring rection, less spoiled, unused and returned copies for the month of May, 1911, was by which the democrats, favoring rections for the month of May, 1911, was by which the democrats, favoring rections for the month of May, 1911, was conceived in trickery and its nothing more than the instrument by which the democrats, favoring rection, less spoiled, unused and returned to the instrument by which the democrats, favoring rections for the month of May, 1911, was conceived in trickery and its nothing more than the instrument by which the democrats, favoring rection, less spoiled, unused and returned to the control of the month of May, 1911, was by which the democrats, favoring rection, less spoiled, unused and returned to the month of May, 1911, was conceived in trickery and its nothing more than the instrument by which the democrats, favoring rection, less spoiled, unused and returned to the month of May, 1911, was by which the democrats, favoring rections and returned to the month of May, 1911, was by which the democrats, favoring rection, less spoiled, unused and returned to the month of May, 1911, was by which the democrats, favoring rection, less spoiled, unused and returned to the month of May, 1911, was by which the democrats, favoring rection, less spoiled unused and returned to the month of May, 1911, was by which the democrats, favoring rection, less spoiled unused and returned to the month of May, 1911, was by which the democrats, favoring rection, less spoiled unused and returned to the month of May, 1911, was by which the democrats, favoring rection, less spoiled unused and returned to the month of May, 1911, was by which the democrats of the month of May, 1911, was believed to the month of May, 1911, was believed to the month of May, 1911, was believed to the month of May, 1 ent hope to compass the defeat of will. It must depend upon capital for Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of June, 1911.

(Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER. up the plea now of "inconsistency and would not, if it could, cripple industry who may be opposed to giving free rein to this weapon in the senate, is most transparent sophistry. The rethey stand by sound republican tariff doctrines they will not err and need fear no consequences.

#### A Glad Hand to the Editors.

Omaha extends a glad hand to the editors of Nebraska who are gathering here for the annual session of Still, the Honorable Lorimer does their State Press association. Omaha not seem to be the social lion of the is particularly delighted to welcome the editors because their presence here will give us a chance to get bet-"What is a mince pie?" asks the ter acquainted, and we are supremely New York World. A delicacy one confident that better acquaintance will work toward mutual advantage.

Omaha must always be willing to be judged by what it is, by the character the high rank of our educational instiof our social life. Omaha naturally and will not take the trouble to inform themselves.

broadness of its public spirit and reothers' interests, something worth If Omaha knows what is good for while will be accomplished. The peoity of this city have gone hand in hand An exchange discusses "Why Actors | whole state, and that it is as necessary up Omaha.

So the editors are especially welcome, because they come to see, not is ahead of the game as compared with to whom they speak through their only for themselves, but also for those newspapers. So we want them to look at us just as we are and take home with them the same friendly feeling for us that we have for them.

### The Weather.

Bill Nye used to say he liked besetting democratic progress is the weather. Most people do not, though, Hon. William J. Bryan, who insists on to judge from the average man's daily showing up the party's inconsistencies. remark of the weather. It is the one subject of common complaint, about Bryan, speaking of the race for 1912. which, perhaps, more foolish talk is

People, thoughtlessly and unwitside of the fence. There must be a tingly comment on the weather, no jured them not to leave him out. matter what it may be. Still when one complains a little because the mercury goes close to 100 in the first days of June he must not be judged too se- counts for the fact that it has so many verely and put down as a chronic statesmen willing to sacrifice themkicker One thing may be said, though, in extenuation for this sudden blaze of glory on the part of Old Sol, and that is that he is playing no favorites. It is hot all over the country, only hotter in some places than others. We naturally look for hot weather in the summer time, but this Now that the postal deficit has been is not summer time. That glad season wiped out, just where does the credit is not due to arrive until 8 o'clock on

In this part of the country, however, the weather thus far this year has given us no just cause for serious The popularity of the pulpit orator complaint. On the other hand it has no late frosts came to nip our fruit and grain and vegetables. As a re-A contemporary says a burglar may sult we are looking forward to good years. And even now, while we have been sweltering in the rays of a hot Governor Woodrow Wilson ven- sun, others have been sweltering in

With the records, or rather lack of

tell how much it costs the taxpayers Republicans should be able to avoid to keep an inmate there. Here is a the democratic traps set to trip them place where there is evidently room for reform with a big R.

publican principles and platform Mr. Carnegie Becomes Looquacious. Mr. Carnegie's blunt candor in approving Judge Gary's testimony before should get through without embar- the house steel investigation commitrassment to their appeal to the peo- tee lends additional point to John W. ple in 1912. The democrats are the Gates' criticism of Carnegie as "a bull

"The 25 and 30 per cent profits will campaign capital out of every turn in be no more," observes the outspoken the tide of affairs just now. Mr. Scotchman, "People will have to be content with 5 and 10 per cent. If the republicans act wisely the Multi-millionaires will then be very

So there have been 25 and 30 per cent profits on muchly watered stocks. We face the future with our past and Well, if government control, which will tend toward such a leveling of The democratic free list bill, which | conditions it might serve a good purpassed the house, is now in committee Pose. All that fair-minded men ask in the senate and the democratic lead- of the government is that it prevent auditor of the state of Nebraska, is meners in attempting to get it out pro- unfair dealing and the suspicion will tioned as another of the possible senatorial L. R. Holbrook of the subsistence departpose to make their action a lever to prevail among the majority of people drive, if possible, a wedge into the that 25 and 30 per cent profits, which ranks of the republicans. This free go to multiply colossal individual for-

cowardice" against the republicans merely for the sake of controlling it. "kings of commerce" really have any fears of being unfairly treated by the publicans should not allow themselves government. If these men will join to be cajoled or deceived into yielding frankly with the government in a sinsupport to a purely partisan trick. If cere effort to reduce corporation regulation to a scientific and equitable basis they will do their country and themselves a much better service than every time anything is said of government control. It is, of course, encouraging to note how many of them are doing this, too.

Britain's Rebuke to Morocco.

The British government's action in to send a special ambassador to the king's coronation because of cruelties recent raid is a just rebuke to a nation permitting this barbarity. The soldiers seized and sold women and girls on the streets of the capital with tutions, the activity of our churches perfect impunity from the sultan. to do what should have been done a year and religious and charitable organiza- Thus England serves notice on Mulai ago, confer the toga upon W. J. Bryan. tions, the beauty of our public and Hafid and his people that Christian trusts within the specified six months, private buildings, by our boulevards civilization neither countenances nor and parks and by the general standard condones such atrocities. And England, under the circumstances, could objects to being misjudged on mere do no less. Occidental progressiveism rumor, or report, or as a consequence could endure no less. It is a good of deliberate falsehood and misrep- time to fling in the face of Morocco resentation by people who do not and Turkey this signal of official dis- or "Patience" is sung throughout the know what they are talking about, pleasure at such inhumane practices. English-speaking world.

held woman in cheap derision at best, tucker and keep a smiling face while one else that the growth and prosper- son in this single act of England's, but we will at least make Morocco for us to help build up and develop to the respect of the powers that eminent respect by distinguishing them and the Moors.

> The call is out for a meeting of the republican state committee, and presumably the democratic state committee will likewise be convened before long. If it were not for occasional harmless exhibitions of this kind the people would not know that there was any such thing as party machines in these reform days.

"Leave me out of it," pleads Mr. Can he want to be taken to mean the contrary, since that is what the people have done three times, when he ad-

The Twelfth ward is the biggest ward in Omaha, which probably acselves to that prospective councilmanic vacancy.

The postponement of the lid-lifting at Lincoln carries it over the graduation week of the State university, which means that Lincoln will celebrate two commencements this year.

The Garibaldi family seems to have become especially belligerent of late. Since the colonel in Mexico captured Navarro a namesake in Italy is organizing a force to take the Albanians.

One Pretension Omitted.

Cleveland Leader The plate glass trust is opposed to rec iprocity. But, thank goodness, it doesn't pretend to be a farmer.

Degrading a Good Thing. Chicago Record-Herald. venience, variety. Why debit it with death, injury and savagery?

Debating Test in Midsummer. New York Tribune.

days will be required to debate the Cana- in her maid servant. She found that her dian reciprocity bill. That, with Sundays maid was engaged to a young motorman. the present session well into August, with and, finding that he was all right, turned the end still only dimly in sight. Congress the library over to him and the maid twice evidently intends to make a record of a week for nine months. The marriage hospital, it is absolutely impossible to midsummer to ignominious flight.

### NEBRASKA POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Plattsmouth Journal: We are for Shalenberger or Reed for United States senstor, with a strong leaning toward the exgovernor, although we admire greatly the young man from Madison. He is made of the right kind of material.

Osceola Record: The defenders of Joe Cannon in Nebraska, have inaugurated a

Mr. Carnegle invites and commends, the Sherman act to fit Rockefeller closer was expected. Incidentally, there have anything to all men, but never consistent strations in horsemanship and hippology He is riding for a fall, sure.

Nebraska City Press: Silas A. Barton, candidates to succeed Norris Brown who, by the way, hasn't yet given up the fight.

different to do things.

to be a political division that oldtime politiclans respected, and those senatorial candidates who hale from the south Platte by continuing to sound false alarms argument in favor of their own geographi- from people in the neighborhood of Boston country are pointing out that fact as an cal location. It is a question if the people that grand old landmaker, the Platte, as party conventions and state legislatures did in their days.

David City Banner: Ex-Governor Shalenberger has solemnly announced his intention to be a candidate for the demowit rawing its invitation to Morocco cratic nomination for the office of United the people gave him last summer when Dahlman. As a statesman the former govrepublicans be so unfortunate as to lose the senatorial primaries next year, democracy

"PINAFORE'S" LIBRETTIST.

Enjoyment of Mankind. New York World.

a tune from "Pinafore" or "The Mikado" until further orders."

Of course Moslemism has ever His "Bab Ballads" of themselves were a that there would be economy achieved by rare contribution to the fund of English abolishing the provision for mileage in the humor, but it was by his "books" of the case of army officers traveling under or-If Omaha can impress the visiting and outrages of this kind are to be series of operettas with which his own ders and the substitution of "actual traveditors during their stay with the laid to that, but, nevertheless, they are and Sir Arthur Sullivan's fame is associ- eling expenses for each mile traveled and intolerable in the eyes of enlightened ated that his gift for graceful satire was made familiar literally to millions. They R. 1986). This is the subject of more or move prejudices grown out of the idea powers, which have a duty toward hu- constitute a unique light literature, unthat the metropolis is actuated only manity and toward the unfortunate matched of its kind. He was by all odds by selfish motives, disregardful of all people who still pursue these medieval the greatest of English librettists and his proposition and Mr. Cox, who has intercustoms that cannot be performed by work so fully complemented that of the ested himself in military and naval excomposer that any division of bonors is seeming to justify or acquiesce in difficult in estimating the qualities that them. We may not teach the full les- contributed to the remarkable success of the series of perennially delightful comic

operas. Gilbert was another of the many British with the growth and prosperity of the understand that so long as it commits barristers who have furned from the law these outrages it cannot be admitted to achieve fame in literature. Not the least of the merits of his delightful front reason may be that there are so many all parts of Nebraska as it is to build do not. England has not only given Not a coarse line soils it anywhere and is its uniform sweetness and cleanness. Morocco its deserts in this instance, behind its lightness lies the force of graver but it has treated other nations with satire. He exemplified conspicuously the characteristics that invest English humor with a peculiar distinctiveness as a medium for pure fun.

By a coincidence of interest, Gilbert's death occurs on the day of "Pinafore's" revival in New York. The audiences which see that work can pay him a graceful tribute by pausing to reflect on the debt due him for a literary possession that will remain a joy for years to come.

### People Talked About



Mr. Speyer is a German by birth, a New Yorker from choice and a banker with a ong roll. He began his business career at 22 and is director and trustee in a large number of business enterprises.

Dr. F. H. Probst, for many years a pracicing physician in Reading, Pa., has left for a two-year trip around the world with his wife. Before leaving he issued a state-

All the good Tom Johnson did in life was not "interred with his bones." By reason of the profits of the traction business in Cleveland 3-cent fares with universal transfers are about to be inaugurated. Since The automobile intensifies the joy and the Tayler compromise franchise went into pleasure of life and makes for health, con- effect 3-cent farbs were the rule, an extra cent for a transfer. The latter charge is te be abandoned. Johnson knew his ground when he insisted that 3-cent fares would pay.

Mrs. Andrew Allen, a Chicago woman Senator Penrose estimates that forty has an original way of taking an interest groom being in attendance.

## Army Gossip

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

move to "eliminate Norris Brown." And indicate the great success of the course this is done in the name of insurgency, too, of instruction for field officers of the bless your life. Beats all, what kind of cavalry arm at the mounted school at Fort fruit one can pick off of thistles, don't it. Riley. The work has included practice in Central City Nonparell: Of all of Ner the English saddle seat, most of the of- set the times in joint. braska's percential flowers the "Little ficers never having been on an English Blant" is still the most vigorous and long- saddle. The system of "method of train- at their windows should open them new est-lived. He has blossomed out again as a ing" as taught at the school was put into and then to let the files exercise a little candidate for United States senator and practice from the beginning of the course. as usual will be "picked" early in the Every day the officers were mounted on the jumper class. As soon as the officers Tekamah Herald: Senator Brown is play- learned to ride these horses at a gallop, a ing the 49% and 50% per cent racket to a small jump was put in, and from that time frazzel. He is voting against the progres- on the members of the class have had he got only \$550 for the work, and the ofsives for a standpat president of the sen- jumping every day. The achievements in ficial records show that \$2.450 was paid for ate. He has introduced an amendment to superior horsemanship are greater than than a bathing suit. Norris Brown is been lectures given with practical demon-

ment, who is the chief commissary of the maneuver division at San Antonio, on the If Brown cannot have the job, we know of subject of the field bread which has been no better progressive republican than Si produced at the division bakery. The Barton, and he has thousands of friends bakery has supplied field bread to the enthroughout the state who have the same tire division, with the exception of the Eleventh cavalry. Six wagons, carrying Albion News; Nebraska democrats in about 10,000 pounds of bread, leave the diongress have decided that they are not vision bakery at 6:30 a. m. dally. The field in favor of free wool after all. As long as bread has improved in quality, uniform they were in the minority, and not respon- appearance and in the simplicity of manusible for legislation, they incessantly facture. The general method is now so howied about the robbery of the people in nearly like that of making fresh bread being taxed on every suit of clothes for that it is possible to pass from one type We doubt if any of the so-called the benefit of the wool barons. It's very of bread to the other at any time before easy to find fault with others, but quite the bread is panned. It has been found that the best-shaped loaf is the almost Beatrice Sun: A United States senator rectangular in form, and in making it in for Nebraska is to be elected next year, this way it is molded precisely as fresh Senator Hitchcock is from the part of the bread. It is stacked in wagons wen the state lying north of the Platte, which used least possible loss of space. It has been And I possible with four men to load a wagon in about one hour.

The pressure upon the administration of the whole state, voting in the primaries the military reservation at Fort Banks, and in the general election, will respect Mass., has been too much to withstand. Up to within a week or two the War department has successfully resisted the influences which have been exercised on members of congress and the president in order to bring about the prohibition of this diversion at Fort Banks. Hitherto, the States senator. Evidently the gentleman that the general public could easily refrain from attending a base ball game held on a military reservation and that there was women and children at Fez during the rubbed the application in by defeating to avoid being shocked by any departure ernor is of the peanut variety. Should the from the observance of Sunday not in accordance with their ideas. Lately the activity on the part of the New England could do but one thing to take the keen critics has been renewed with considerable ferver of expression. It was asserted that the Sunday base ball games at Fort Banks constituted a menace to the dignity, and presumably the morals of the civilian community. Care had been taken at that post to see that the games were not in any way W. S. Gilbert's Contribution to the a disturbance of the day or an intrusion upon the quiet of those in the neighborhood of the reservation. Now, it has been The late Sir W. S. Gilbert will long be decided that the playing of base ball at held in affectionate remembrance wherever Fort Banks, at least, shall be "suspended

> Representative Cox of Indiana believes less familiarty to service people. Every now and then someone brings out this penses this ression, is the latest reformer to bestow thought and effort in that direction. In the first place, under Mr. Cox's bill, the existing table of distances, authorzed by the law of 1906 and prepared by the paymaster general of the army, would be abolished as a means of directing routes of travel and in its place would be established the "nearest post routes," used prior of the law now in force. This would do away with the uniform table for the payment of mileage and there would be much confusion on the part of those who travel under orders. In the next place, experience has shown that the actual expense basis for official travel is cumbersome and inconvenient as a form of reimbursement, as it requires the preparation of numerous papers and certificates of expenses incurred. For this reason the government has established a statutory mileage rate which has proven eminently satisfactory to all concerned and economical in the long run.

One of the most important measures presented to the Sixty-second congress is the bill (S. 2518), introduced by Senator du Pont, chairman of the senate military committee, to provide for raising the volunteer forces of the United States in time of actual or threatened war. The measure has the approbation of the War department and is a comprehensive provision for organizing the volunteer force along practical lines, expeditiously, and with an avoidance of the confusion and delay which may occur, as it did in 1898, unless there is some special arrangement made to meet such a contingency. Great care has been exercised in drafting this bill so that when military conditions require it the land forces of the country may be organized into brigades and divisions and such higher units as may be deemed necessary. The bill avoids the provision of previous measures for high-ranking general officers, which feature was calculated to provoke much discussion and stand in the way of the enactment of legislation of which there is vital need. It is appreciated at the capitol that the sentiment in the house, at least, is decidedly in opposition to any provision for general officers in connection with the organization of a volunteer force. The conservative view is one which rec ognizes the influence of this prejudice and seeks to avoid the obstruction in a way which has been accomplished by Mr. du Pent's bill. The object of the measure is one which should, of course, engage the ment cancelling all professional debts owed attention of congress as soon as possible, and Senator du Pont will direct his energles to that laudable end.

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#### PEPPERY PARAGRAPHS.

Washington Post: The sweet girl graduate never gets an accurate line on her ignorance until she has been married long enough to have two or three litle diploman Chicago Tribune: Great Britain, Germany and France are in favor of arbitration treaties with the United States, but Japan and Captain Hobson still hold aloof.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Again the omic supplement is vindicated. A judge in Panama wrapped his legs in them and kept mosquitoes off of his ankles while he

Washington Herald: Folks with screens in the fresh air, as close confinement indoors is likely to make them duli and Hatless. Indianapolis News: When the artist who

painted the portrait of Justice Day says it it looks as if the middleman had been getting in his work again. Chicago Record-Herald: An Iowa farm

hand whipped an lowa farmer a few evenngs ago because the farmer objected to his daughter's love for the farm hand. There are people who will insist that anyone who interferes with the happiness of a farm hand deserves to be whipped.

#### REMINISCENCES.

Carolyn Wells in Judge. Oh. there's the dear old Common, where me and Mamic played: And there's the same old soda water

store.
There's the horse block on the corner, where we saw the big parade—
Why, everything is as it was before.
It seems an awful endless time—it's 'most a year, I guess—
Since me and Mamie used to wander there;
She had a blue bead neckloce and a frilly.

pinky dress, And swful big bow ribbons on her hair. Qh, the brook we used to wade in and the tree we used to climb.

And I've always, always kept this faded

and my heart is ever fondly looking back-ward to that time— That summertime when me and her was beaus.

But Mamie's gone away now—she had to go to work; She's in a big department store, I guess. And I'm a rising office boy, next year I'll be a clerk And write to people from the firm's ad-

dress.
But still I'm looking backward to when I was a kid; It makes me feel so grown-up, old, and wise recollect bout Mamie and the childish things we did Before we said our sorrowful good-bys.

REFRAIN. Oh, the picnics that we went on and the straw rides that we had.

And Mamie in her frilly, pinky clo'es.

But that was 'most a year ago, when we were young and glad—

That summertime when her and me was

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#### PERSPIRING SMILES.

Madge-I refused Jack eight times before finally saying "yes."

Ethel—Why did you change your mind?

Madge—I didn't. I was merely seeing if
the would change his.—Boston Transcripts

"You have placed all the large berries on top."
"Yes." replied the affable dealer. "That saves you the trouble of hunting through the box for them."—Chicago Record-Her-

"Poor old Bill has tust found out why the police have been shadowing him."
"Why have they?"
"Because the people who live under him on the ground floor told the police that he was a second story man."—Ralumore

American. Young Bachelor-I often wonder if I am making enough money to get married on Old Renedict-Well. I don't know how much you're making, but you ain't.-Puck,

"Mrs. Billerock is getting old-I know What now?" "She says that the stores don't have as good bargains now as formerly."—Burnalo

Penclope-Does Billy seem to have serie rentions?

Mehitabel-Indeed he does. He's trying
Mehitabel-Indeed he does. He says to back out of the engagement. He says now he was only in fun.—Buffalo Express.

"Is your husband at the ball game?"
"Yes," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "I think the game exerts a beneficial influence. He is always talking about a lot of men who are making frantic struggles to get home."—Washington Star.

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