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Keno for "Doctor" Veno. The front is on the pumpkin and the soap marks on the window.

Holding no steel stock, we can sit on the bleachers and watch the game. The champion series on the golf-diamond may now have attention.

Register today. Last chance if you want to vote at the coming election. Thus far the score in China stands 0 in favor of the insurgents.

Perhaps while about it Dr. Wiley should make our politics pure and unadulterated. Fake "Beauty" doctors are just as ugly offenders as any other kind of faking doctors.

It seems those continuous Philadelphia rains took the starch out of Mighty Christy Mathewson. It appears that in getting back into the democratic house Mr. Hearst did not need help to put him over.

Let's see, isn't it about time for the annual outbreak of the Daughters of the American Revolution? Traveling salesmen of the democratic party are using Chairman Underwood as their sample democrat.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat discusses "Deep Water in Illinois," without alluding to Senator Lorimer. The weather man need not be afraid of hurting anyone's feelings by sending a little snow in lieu of rain.

Mormonism could not put forth a fairer front than is presented in that collection of young women in its big choir. Dr. Cook was hoisted and jeered in Copenhagen. Yes, but he got the attention at the box office which he went after.

Bryan has been referred to as the greatest peripatetic philosopher since Aristotle. He certainly is peripatetic enough. Speaking of supremacy on the seas, Spain doubtless agrees with the late Mr. Gray, that "Paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Still, that grand old populist, Tibbles, did not feel that way a few years ago before he went on the World-Herald payroll. If votes in the Third ward are so damning, we really cannot see why anyone running for office should accept them, much less go after them.

California, with women voting, may now hope to elevate its politics to as high a standard as in Colorado, where women have had the ballot for many years. As we get it, Mr. Hearst read himself back in the party without waiting for the aid or consent of any other democrat on earth.

The Steel Trust Suit. Big business has been complaining of uncertainties and demanding as a means of restoring confidence to know more of the government's program with reference to industry.

Steel, in the vernacular of the trade, is the business barometer of the country. In his report on the steel industry filed last July, Commissioner of Corporations Smith made this significant statement:

The public must recognize, therefore, the formidableness of its undertaking in dissolving a trust that absolutely controls every detail of its own business from the ore in the ground to the finished product, and not only that, but has relations to other lines of industry that trenches its position.

The basic industry of steel making, as the commissioner of corporations has stated, affects all the people. In the beginning and ever since, the ruling motive of the steel combine was the curtailment of competition. The integration of the steel interests really began in 1898, but it was in 1901 that the combine developed its strength.

Dissolution of this gigantic combine would doubtless have a final effect upon whatever similar suits are yet to come. The government has come in this case to the crux of its policy of treating with industrial combines and takes its longest step forward in that direction.

The Treasurer's Office. Few people realize the importance of the office of treasurer to be filled at our coming election. The county treasurer not only handles all the county and state funds, but is also ex-officio city treasurer, and treasurer of the school district.

Most people will have to pinch themselves to grasp the size of \$22,000,000, and then see it faintly. But to one who fully understands what is involved will hesitate to vote for W. G. Ure, the republican nominee for county treasurer.

National Good Roads Congress. The first American Road congress to be held at Richmond, Va., beginning November 22, should attract delegates from every state in the union.

Traffic and legislative problems relating to the use of public highways will be threshed out at this Richmond meeting by experts from this and European countries. The idea is to give, if possible, some tangible impetus in this country to the good roads propaganda, so as to make it general.

Referring to the democratic nominee for sheriff, "Jerry" Howard's primary campaign bulletin No. 2 declares: One of my competitors for the office is a rich youth, and the candidate of swindlers.

the Richmond congress will be "road users' day," when object lessons will be made of the actual use of public highways. This part of the program will be under the direction of the Touring Club of America.

Another Object Lesson. The latest lawsuit acquired for us by our Water board is a proceeding instituted to prevent the stock yards and packing houses at South Omaha from securing water from an independent supply of their own.

We hold no brief for the stock yards people nor do we care to discuss at present the legal phases or merits of the controversy, but we cannot help pointing out this new object lesson of business sagacity on the part of distinguished Water board.

Two places of business on Farnam street—J. B. French's grocery store and Max Meyer's jewelry store—are now illuminated by electricity. The lighted lamps shine very brilliantly and create much comment on the street.

Between the mud and balky horses street car passengers now count on walking up the Ninth street hill. The Pioneer Inland Whaling association in its special train conveying H. R. H. the Prince of Wales will arrive on Monday and pitch camp on Ninth street below the Canfield house.

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Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

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Thirty Years Ago—The event of the week was the opening party of the Pleasant Hours at Masonic hall, being the ninety-seventh party given by that society.

Civilization and Land Grabbing. Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italian professor, entertains grave doubts of the alleged benefits conferred on civilization by the land grabbing policies such as Italy and France are working in northern Africa.

Europe's Huge Thirst. A statistician presents in a Paris paper some instructive figures on the size of thirst of various countries, particularly the thirst which must be smothered with beer or wine.

Census of South Africa. Official figures show that the population of the South African Union has increased by 16.2 per cent since 1904.

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In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Transpiring Among the Year and Far Nations of the Earth.

Sweden's Revolution in Sweden. Sweden's recent elections, the first held under the new law granting manhood suffrage, resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the conservative party.

Swedish minister were not dependent on parliamentary majorities in the second chamber, the support of the first chamber and the crown being sufficient. But the decisive character of the election mandate rendered a conservative ministry impossible.

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People Talked About

Before the supreme court in Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. J. L. Hughes, a graduate of the law department of the University of Tennessee, and who, as Miss Maud Hadden, was admitted to practice in all the courts some two years ago, made the formal motion that her husband be admitted to the practice of law before the supreme court.

The Wright glider that will run without a motor and tack against the wind is the cheap machine the poor man is waiting for. When this invention is perfected flying will be cheaper than walking, and far more safe.

Mrs. Ellen Rose of Buena Vista, Pa., is carrying on a unique business among women, pumping sand and coal from the bottom of the Susquehanna river.

Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn tabernacle worked a nice, profitable business selling a 12-a-pound "Miracle wheat," a seed warranted to double the crop. The irreverent Brooklyn Eagle scoffed at the parson's claims, putting him in the gold brick class by the cartoon route.

Heroines on the Spot. Baltimore American. The telephone girl is still to the fore. An operator in Portugal is credited with saving the republic by giving timely warning to the authorities of the gathering of the royalists.

Reaching for the Prize. New York World. It was sure to come—a demand from the progressives for Justice Brandeis' place on the supreme bench.

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EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Chicago Tribune: "Why do they call it a Chinese uprising?" petulantly inquires the Omaha Bee. To distinguish it, we surmise, from a "downfall."

Washington Post: Election expenses account of a California candidate two years hence: For beer and cigars, \$1; for fudge and chewing gum, \$73,962.56.

Baltimore Sun: Here! If Italy and Turkey can't put up a better game than this, the fans may rise in the next inning and hurl pop bottles at the players.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: It would be highly interesting to learn the exact difference between what Senator Stephenson paid for and what Senator Stephenson really got.

Wall Street Journal: This country produced 16,000 tons more of sulphur last year than in 1905. Seems to have been an odor of it in the air, especially about Wall street.

Boston Transcript: Mr. Taft's surprising gift of a steel rotop desk to the sultan of Oman is doubtless way of promoting civilization in the dominions of that potentate by creating a taste for the paraphernalia of the higher business life.

GRINS AND GROANS. Blobs—Nell and Belle no longer speak to each other. Blobs—Is that so? What's his name?—Philadelphia Record.

He—What has become of your trust in me? She—It has voluntarily dissolved.—New York Sun.

I Wonder. Say, I wonder Why in thunder Some folks knock on our Land show. Are they leeches? They won't tell us— But they nurse a grutch, we know.

I've a notion This commotion Has its vice in some small pate; Some pert scornor, In his corner, Thinks he'd like to run the state.

Oh, this knocking Is just shocking; Can't he find some work to do? Boisterous! In this nation, We need patience—yes, we do!—F. B. T.

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