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THE CHAMBERLAIN CAMPAIGN. Governor Chamberlain is a Democrat. He is the Democratic candidate for re-election, and is the only one who stands with the Republican party in the great principles and policies for which it stands, and in any partisan matter he takes the Democratic view, promotes the Democratic interest, helps along powerfully the Democratic cause.

UNPOPULAR CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM. The Russian ostrich appears to be again stuck his head in the sand, where he will remain in fancied security for a brief period until another revolution will cause temporary alienation of the true situation in that blood-drenched land.

CHINATOWN LAID BARE. Tales are told, partly mythical, no doubt, of the secrets of Chinatown laid bare—voiceless but suggestive by the earthquake and fire.

With the czar repeatedly violating his word and refusing the relief to which they are entitled, the great number of people who until now have held to a moderate middle course between the two extremes will be forced under the red flag. The impending cloud of civil war which is hovering over the land of the Muscovites will hardly be viewed with serious misgivings by Russia's late ally, the Emperor William, unless the trouble should reach a stage where the integrity of the country is imperiled.

PROSPECTS OF THE RATE BILL. The controversy over rate regulation in the Senate has now narrowed down to the question of how much or how little power over the courts shall have after the Interstate Commerce Commission has heard the evidence in a contest and fixed a rate.

MINNESOTA'S GREAT PLAN. The State of Minnesota is planning an exposition which "in extent and general interest will more than eclipse that of the Lewis and Clark Exposition," says the St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

As if with special view to cheering up San Francisco, Baltimore announces the result of the first census taken since the great fire.

When you look over the list of Republican nominees you find the names of no aristocrats and few worshippers of "vested interests."

Even the sheep seem to have caught the spirit of rivalry that exists between Oregon and Washington. A few days ago the newspapers reported the case of a Crook County, Oregon, ewe that gave birth to four lambs.

A party of engineers is en route for the Philippines, where they will build a railroad across the islands of Panay, Negros and Cebu.

The house talks on agriculture. "The House Talks on Agriculture," says a dispatch from Washington telling of the proceedings of Congress. But the farmer does the work.

THE SILVER LINING. By A. H. Ballard. That Big Haystack. You meet a lovely charmer Of the dreamy, female kind; A kiss does not alarm her After you have dined; But when she swipes your diamond pin you can't get on her track.

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SOME FAMOUS APOTHEGMS. T. J. Fishery in the Pittsburg Dispatch. Have you ever wondered who first made this oft quoted declaration: "To the victors belong the spoils?"

THE CITY MAN'S GARDEN. The Walla Walla Statesman. The home-grown radish represents devotion. It is eaten in the excited glow of excitement.

ONE-MAN AGE. Albany Herald. Individualism is not dead. It refuses to be crushed out. In the field offering the greatest opportunity and the richest reward, the individual of dominant personality will rule.

HE LIVED FOR SOMETHING. Spokane Chronicle. The good fellow or the miser, He has accomplished something. He has an aim in life and he is helping others to reach their goal.

INFREING A SEATTLE PATENT. Los Angeles Times. The Los Angeles Times has taken advantage of the presence of tourists when calculating her population.

A DOG WORTH KNOWING. The Boston Herald. Gyp, the forekeeper dog of Poland, Me., smokes a pipe and is a typical little countryman.

CUTTING HIS OWN TOMBSTONE. Cincinnati Enquirer. Samuel H. Yeaman, 72 years old, employed in the Scarce Marble Works, Noblesville, Ind., has been at work on his own tombstone.

DO IT NOW. Corvallis Times. Professor Cordley requests the Times to give notice that it is now time to begin the cannons on Codding moat.

CURRENT COMMENT CLIPPINGS. Fortune telling should be prohibited, not taxed. "No fortune teller does more harm to a certain order of weak minds."