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THE GREAT DAILY OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST
A Record for 1903 that Counts.
THE JOURNAL IN 1903 carried 393,756 inches of advertising or 62,964 inches more than in 1902, an increase of about 20 per cent.

The Journal's Circulation for December averaged 61,000 copies, which goes directly to the homes.

The Ames Case.
Dr. Ames will probably not reside in Stillwater.
While the decision of the supreme court to-day with reference to his case does not declare the indictment invalid, it does, as we understand it at this writing, declare the evidence upon which conviction was secured insufficient.

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Mayor Hugo Throws Out a Pregnant Hint About the Governorship, While Denying Ambition to Succeed Bede—Discusses Pro and Con on Sending the Senators to the Convention—Martin Opens a New Office.

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NEWS OF THE BOOK WORLD
A College Woman Studies the Servant Girl Problem by Being a Domestic—She Gets Light on the Problem and on the Art of Living Little Understood by Many Americans If Their Home Life Is Any Criterion.

Lillian Pettengill, a college woman, had heard much about the golden opportunities awaiting one who is perplexed with the servant girl problem.

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Metropolitan—"Under Two Flags."
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THE NONPAREIL MAN
Essay on Chestiness—Discussion of the Chesty Statesman of 1840 and His Disappearance from Our Politics with the Advent of Lincoln in 1860—The Development of Chestiness in the Twentieth Century—How to Be Along Financial Lines—"The New Chestiness."

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