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Minneapolis Ought to Have a New Union Depot.

This is an era of railroad terminal improvement in a large way, and during the coming year millions will be spent upon enlarged facilities for handling passenger traffic in the cities.

The recent exhibit of the agricultural resources of the country in the annual report of the department of agriculture is a broad basis on which to build substantial hope.

Early in the year conditions were the reverse, and reports were mainly of laying off employees and lighter traffic.

There is probably no city in the United States of equal size and commercial importance that makes the poor showing Minneapolis does in this respect.

The Colorado Spectacle. The supreme court of Colorado has very properly ordered a sweeping investigation of the election methods in that state during the recent campaign.

An Educational Campaign. The educating influence of a senatorial contest is wonderful. This observation is prompted by the letter written to the representative Hammergren of St. Paul by Senator Moses E. Clapp.

Standards of Self-Government. William J. Bryan is still finding diversion in an academic discussion of the Philippine problem.

DAY OF POLITICAL JUDGMENT. The enemies, then, which our great financial institutions, our railroads, our insurance companies, our banks have chiefly to fear are, so to speak, of their own households.

element in the suffrage. The corruptible element is a minority, but frightfully audacious and aggressive.

The progress and success of the "educational campaign" for the senatorship is a matter for public congratulation.

In the Interest of Clearness and Accuracy. A Minneapolis morning paper, which has indulged in some criticism of its contemporaries in their treatment of the much-discussed drawback privilege.

The Business Outlook Locally and in General. The year closing today started in depression, and business forged ahead through the first quarter with many difficulties in the way.

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of a campaign for re-election always accelerates the motion.

Nothing further is necessary for those who understand what this drawback privilege is, to demonstrate how little this writer knows of what he is talking about.

The American miller may grind Canadian wheat by putting his mill under bond.

Under the drawback privilege the miller need not bond his mill, but he may bring in Canadian wheat, paying the duty at 25 cents a bushel.

This is done in other lines of manufacture. Imported dutiable articles are mixed with domestic articles in manufacture, and the manufactured article is exported, the manufacturer being allowed a drawback corresponding to the amount of imported raw material used.

This is all the millers ask in the manufacture of flour. They are asking simply that to the miller be applied the same principle that is in operation in other industries.

The morning paper referred to has already represented the attorney general as having settled this question in favor of the millers.

Off again, On again, Gone again, Hammergren.

Mr. Bryan says in his Commoner: The gain in the socialist vote, taken in connection with the democratic loss, shows that those who oppose the republican party demand more radical legislation.

The "Detroit Athletic club" sounds quite high-class and gentlemanly, but it celebrated Christmas the time when "peace on earth" is in order.

Bedder you look a leedle bit and Mit your mouth, success will be yours; Making you will find was a very bad crowd To monkey mit oder folks' wealth.

There is a young artist named Whistler, Who in every respect is a bristler; A tube of white lead, Or a cone of black, he had, Come equally handy to Whistler.

They would be free and independent, but miserably unhappy.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger is manfully exposing the city grafters.

The Journal devotes a good deal of space today to a discussion of what is described as "Jones' Chance to Be a Roosevelt."

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NEWS OF THE BOOK WORLD

THE UNEASY CHAIR

A Man's Search for Truth, as Seen by Himself; His Association with Other Searchers; the Autobiography of Moncure D. Conway.

With Mr. Conway's growth in years came his break from Methodism, which he had embraced after his father, as a circuit preacher, and then his hostility to slavery, against which he continued to wage war.

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With the Long Bow.

1905—Where will we all be in 1925. The year seems to be going out like a gentleman.

If one could steer a course half way between Frenzied Finance and the Simple Life, getting a nice wage from the merely exhilarated finance and keeping Life Simple enough to enjoy it, he would be somewhere near it.

War on the insurance companies is being waged also in the Era magazine for January. The writer tells how the company started with \$91,000 paid up stock.

There was considerable trouble of a minor character at a recent Kansas wedding, an account of which is brought to hand by the Oskaloosa (Kan.) Independence. The independence says:

Al Menfield and Mrs. Hodge Page were married last Monday night. Judge Davis performed the ceremony.

Well, it is rather bombastic—the whole poem—it must be confessed. But Mr. Key had some excuse for excitement at the time.

The discussion around the exchange table today took a turn to what the conversationalists would do if they had unlimited money.

Other parties had no definite plans. They would just resign their positions and like Mr. Micanber, look about them a little.

Emerson says that "what a man engraves itself on his face, on his form, on his fortunes, in letters of light which all men may read but himself."

A famous modern authority says that "desire is prayer." What a man is really desiring in his heart is his actual prayer.

Of course all this is nothing to us except to furnish copy to fill up a little space. We are all right. It is the other fellow's sins and shortcomings which we wish to denounce.

Consider yourself denounced. Dr. Dowie and others have denounced you for years and we here add our little squeaky denunciation.



MONCURE DANIEL CONWAY. Whose "Autobiography, Memoirs and Experiences" has Just Been Published.

and things, the author is ever on his quest. Yet what he finds is exceedingly meager; so meager that one might almost say he has lost his way and found nothing; not likely to satisfy the hopeful spirit.

I looked on all of the camps as equally struggling for error, and could weigh without bias the value of each for human happiness.

And then he quotes from Omar Khayyam lines which end with this: Resign thyself, then, to make what little paradise thou canst here below; for, as for that beyond, thou shalt arrive there—or thou shalt not.

Lack of Capacity for Faith. One is impressed by all of this with the feeling that Mr. Conway is lacking in a capacity for faith, and that, coupled with this, there is a personal inability to see in the discoveries of science any basis for belief in a larger life than this we live here.

There was once a foolish young rat Who shook his gray tail at a cat, And now every day His relatives say "Where can little Willie be at?"

NEW IT FIRST. Chicago Record-Herald. Philadelphia people are complaining because the street cars are cold.

WHERE THE MONEY IS. Kansas City Star. The epidemic of purse-snatching in Kansas City suggests that the highway-men have at last discovered who carries the family funds.

Dividends and Death. Detroit News. What the statistics of railway fatalities fall to show is the amount of dividends earned by the lack of precaution that killed over three thousand persons last year.

Female Napoleons of Finance. Chicago Inter-Ocean. Ohio seems also to be the mother of a certain kind of bank presidents.