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association's annual exhibition in Chicago? A man in a garment like that would feel about as self-conscious as a freshman entering college in a tall hat.

De-Wall-Streeting the Mutual. Evidently Thomas W. Lawson struck "pay dirt" when he began the collection of proxies for the election of trustees of the New York Life and the Mutual.

State Land Areas a Burden. Unsold state lands in northern Minnesota are holding back the development of many localities, just as the railroad land grants were doing in the central and western counties ten and twenty years ago.

Minneapolis and Hennepin girl teams will play a game of croquet tonight at the army rink. Croquet is a modified form of croquet which our mothers played industriously in the long winter evenings.

George Ade's friends are working hard to put him in congress. He is unable to make out whether it is a joke or not, but he intimates that a goodly majority cannot waste time in Washington.

Spain is suppressing slot-machine gambling, having discovered that the machine often works for its owner. The czar will have a "congress on his hands" May 10, about the time Teddy figures on getting his adjourned.

Roosevelt's Real Enemies. "Amazing things are happening in Washington," according to the Minneapolis Tribune, but not more amazing, perhaps, than the things which are happening in the Tribune office.

The Congo. A correspondent from Chaska writes to controvert the statements of Mr. Van Westrum of Chicago, who says he was engaged in business in the Congo Free State and saw no cruelties to the natives by the government agents, and claims that the missionaries do not represent the facts.

Now for a Square Deal. John R. Walsh will be known to fame as the manipulator of the "memorandum note," the memorandum note is a device which he used to deceive the bank examiners, altho in view of the facts in this particular case it seems strange that they should have been fooled by such a device.

THE REWARD OF HONESTY. Philadelphia Telegraph. A Camden boy was given 5 cents reward for returning \$200 that he had found in the street. It is a wonder that the honest little youngster wasn't charged with this sort of thing can't be pleasant even during the time the money was in his possession.

CITY COUNCIL SCARED. Fargo Call. The Bismarck Tribune says "the water bills scared the city council." What? Even the mention of water scare a Bismarck alderman?

THIS DAY IN HISTORY ONE YEAR AGO. March 5, 1905—Battle rages between Japs and Russians at Mukden. Cleveland, Ohio—Andrew Carnegie confers in court Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, who forged his name.

California Notes. "Very interesting items are dropped by returning visitors from California, who have 'sampled' the new Salt Lake Route between Los Angeles and the Mormon City. The road is 779 miles long, and the distance has not been covered in twenty-two hours in a test or as a possibility.

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