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School House Memories. (Eusebe Barry in the Albany Press) Once more in fancy I hear the drone of the long recitation...

The Commons of France have resolved. "The Union now and forever!" Now a soft rustling I hear, as the girls, decked with ribbons and laces...

SMOOT SAVED HIS SEAT. Read Smoot was not unseated. It was not likely at any time that he would be. There was a very widespread public sentiment in favor of rebuking polygamy...

Topics of the Times. There is very little use to pass stringent laws against the sale of carbolic acid unless ordinary drug store whols is included.

Now it is being charged that Shakespeare's plays were written by a syndicate. It is nothing odd or new save from the attacks of those populists?

Some of the people who are insisting that bachelors shall be taxed, chloroformed, etc., possibly haven't thought that those men were born that way.

In Switzerland it is related by the news correspondents, a game very popular this winter consists of "egg blowing" on ice. Each contestant attempts by breathing against it to send an egg further than his competitor.

The Des Moines Capital insists that the objections made to the Temple appointment is an attack on Congressman Hepburn, out of the way of whose ambitions Temple has carefully kept himself.

How would Richard Olney of Massachusetts do? asked a Washington democrat of prominence on a recent cold night in New York. "Do for what?" said the party addressed.

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The same statement has been made to me by more than fifty merchants in that city. I consider it a safe proposition to invite any one who feels in doubt to write any merchant in Kansas City as to the effect.

girl flings her polluted body into the river, when some protector of her honor shoots down her betrayer the general public sits up and wonders that such things be. The general public never hears of the others who kept on living.

The Philadelphia banker has struck a good lead. He has spent his money well and well honored the memory of his daughter who has made her own way to a world where no harm may pursue.

The senate committee has reported that the two cent fare bill do pass and it will pass and become a law. The railroad attorneys have threatened to resort to the courts to prevent its operation.

The Boy—Please, sir, I've come for the job of errand boy at this shop. The Boss—But I don't want an errand boy. I've got one already.

Do Saloons "Help Business?" Attorney C. W. Trickett, who gained prominence because of his work in enforcing the prohibitory law at Kansas City, Kansas, recently delivered an address making interesting reading.

"Some years ago the city of Worcester, Mass., erected a costly court of justice, and the good people of that community desired as an inscription a motto that would be an inspiration to coming generations.

"On September 11 the Kansas City Star published the following: "Since all the saloons or 'joints' were closed on the West Side, there has been a large reduction in crime.

"The man who would part with his honor for a few dollars is a thief at heart, and the man who would part with the good name of his neighbor for a few dollars is no better.

"But it is true that obedience to law has not destroyed poverty, but it has destroyed the result which followed law enforcement in Kansas City, Kas. When I first moved upon the dens of vice leading bankers in company with three prominent merchants called upon me to advise against closing the saloons, saying it would ruin business.

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Iowa Opinions and Notes. The Sheldon Sun believes "the present legislature will do well if it passes the state a good primary law and enforces it along railroad lines. It does well to not attempt too much. A few good laws are better than a lot of poor ones."

"The bill before the senate to abolish the death penalty might as well be passed, and thus an end put to the farce which now takes place whenever an attempt is made to enforce it," declares the Grinnell Register.

"One great advantage of biennial elections is that the legislature meets when politics is quiet," points out the Northwood Anchor.

"The remedy lies in a simple little statute giving to the United States courts jurisdiction over offenses in violation of treaties," asserts the Sioux City Journal.

"The police judge of that city stated in a published interview that his business had ceased almost entirely. The police judge of Kansas City, in an interview made a similar statement.

"The juvenile court prior to the closing of the saloons assisted from 8 to 20 dependent children every month. The other day the judge of that court informed me that there were but two applications in the past six months, and these two were children of the mistress of a saloon."

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