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When the Norm-Mother saw the Whirlwind Hour, Greatening and Darkening as it hurried on, She beheld the strenuous Heavens and came down To make a man to meet the mortal need.

From prairie cabin up to capitol One fair ideal led our chieftain on. Forevermore he burned to do his deed With the fine stroke and gesture of a king.

THE CANTEN AGAIN. In another column appears a letter from a prohibition friend who feels called upon to denounce the army canteen. It is a reasonable, fair presentation of one view of the canteen problem and is entitled to respect.

Any man with worldly knowledge knows that there are vices learned and encouraged outside of an army post that are vastly more injurious to a soldier boy's health than those that he could possibly practice in an army post club if he were even diabolically disposed.

THE CANTEN IDEA IN DENMARK. Attention is called by the London Times to a temperance movement in Denmark, where intemperance had been growing and the saloons and drinking places multiplying to an alarming degree.

Speaking of the power of the human will, Thaw's may save him from electrocution. The W. C. T. U. ladies of a Massachusetts town bought up all the cigarettes in the city and in order to stop the consumption of the coffin nails.

lono and establish "temperance homes," which are combinations in one building of a restaurant, beer saloon and rooms for social gatherings, amateur theatricals, concerts, halls and entertainments of other kinds.

BLUE SKIES AND BAD ROADS. Warm sun and blue sky—it looks like spring. Spring with its promise of a new crop and its certainty of bad roads. Ay, there's the rub! Bad roads.

IOWA OPINIONS AND NOTES. "Poor old man Temple, down south," is the way the Cedar Rapids Republican speaks of him.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES. Cortelyou, a close mouth, and a rapid rise go together. There is an excellent lesson in the fashion in which that quiet, capable man has risen from a stenographer's position to guardian of a nation's finances.

Senator Foraker finds himself much in the position of that astonished king, who found blackbirds in his pie.

THE ROKKELVER. A noticeable thing is that newspapers accustomed to refer to the oil king as "Rockefeller," immediately after a contribution to the home college speak of him as "Mr. John Davison Rockefeller."

A FAIR ARGUMENT. Editor Times-Republican: Every time a murderer is committed near an army post is laid at the door of the absence of the canteen in the army.

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How many Chancellors Days ought Mr. Rockefeller to get for \$32,000,000? "Ah! Gabriel's trump at last!" exclaimed the man, rising from the grave on the last day.

Editor Times-Republican: Dear Sir: I see by your paper there is quite a hubbub about choosing jurors. The present system according to my way of thinking is as good as it can be, and far in advance of the proposed system, for the simple reason that when there are only a few judges left, and the jury is chosen for vanity sake, pick the most learned and trusted men of their acquaintance in their precincts, that is, men who can leave their work and interests protected while they are on jury duty.

Observing that the Iowa legislature contemplates the enactment of a law prohibiting corporations from making contributions to the campaign expenses of candidates for office and of political parties, the Council Bluffs Nonpareil says "That is all right. Congress will likely perfect similar legislation for the nation at the present session, extending everywhere the principle to elections of federal officers and members of congress and to all corporations authorized by acts of congress in all elections. Other states should fall in line."

Must we necessarily have laws to cover all the minute transgressions of men? asks the Ringgold Record. "In that case we will have more laws than men."

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Now, Mr. Editor, in conclusion, we like your paper. It is, in our estimation, Iowa's best daily. It is the farmer's paper, the home daily, arriving here in time to read the news of the day after supper, but we want to ask you a question. Have you ever seen a "loading place" under army regulations, or under legal authority outside of army posts, where they sold, actually contribute to temperance? Come, now, be honest.

LOOKER-ON IN IOWA. Latimer, Feb. 12.—Traveling these days of zero and more weather, these days of late trains and snow drifts, brings out all that is best and most in humanity. Fortunately for the writer he is something of a fatalist, whatever the case. Again, how true some of the old saws are, "Everything comes to him who waits," and last but not least, there's more or less of Christian Science that can be imbibed mentally of course, that wonderfully consoling on such occasions, as a recital of what occurred in the experience of the writer last week, shows.

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