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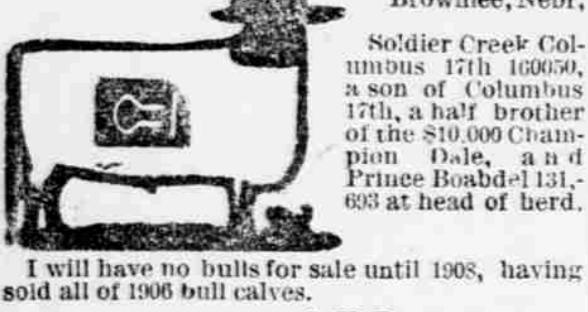
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THE AGE OF MONOPOLY

Feudal Barons of Old and Industrial Barons of Today.

EXCLUSIVE POWER OF TRUSTS

Have the People Created Masters That Cannot Be Controlled or Destroyed? Republican Policy of Protection to Corporations Must Be Overthrown.

The feudal barons of the middle ages protected their retainers and the vassals who paid them service and their tenants who paid in kind or cash, but the modern corporation and industrial baron not only exacts service from his retainers, but is protected by the state in his plundering of all the people. The growth of the ancient feudal system was almost a necessity of the times to prevent the extirpation of the race by continual warfare and to establish centers to rally around in times of danger and to withstand the encroachments of the overlord or king, but our modern feudalism has no such excuse for existence. The modern baron is a monopolist such as his ancient prototype never dreamed of being, for his power was circumscribed by his fellow barons, and even the greater barons were kept in check by combinations of the lesser barons and their fear of the king. But our modern baron fears nothing. He is supreme, for he has beaten down all opposition and enjoys a roving commission from the state to plunder at will.

Our modern feudal baron has invented the corporation to hide behind with all the powers of a person and none of his failings, for death cannot touch the corporation, which has no body to die or soul to be damned. When the old feudal baron died his son or successor had to renew his fealty, and if not of age to do service he was placed in ward of some one who could be answerable for him until he became of age. Our modern baron has no such limitations, for under the legal subterfuge of the corporation his power is perpetual. Why have we allowed this corporation, created by the state, everlasting power to plunder us? Simply because we were asleep to the control of our representatives and allowed them to create something more powerful than ourselves. The state has been used as a cat's paw to pull chestnuts out of the fire for those who have been cunning enough to create and enlarge the body known as the corporation and in most cases to charter it to do what the sovereign citizen could not do.

The charters of our great monopolies, the railroads, are a disgrace to our civilization. We have given them unlimited power, except that they cannot in theory combine with others to prevent competition, yet in practice we see them doing so until there are virtually a few corporations and less men controlling all the transportation of the country with power to charge the people "all the traffic will bear." The gigantic monopolies controlling the mineral resources of the country, such as iron, copper and coal and the oil monopoly, not to mention the hundreds of other industrial monopolies that flourish, have all been created by the people and have grown great from being given that heretical and little understood corporate power with which they have license to plunder not only the people of the state that created them, but of all other states.

The question now is, How shall the sovereign people resume the power they have delegated to these modern barons? Shall their corporations be controlled or destroyed? It is disheartening to be told by the Republican leaders that there are good trusts and bad trusts, good barons and evil barons, for they are all monopolists or attempting to be such and if let alone will become monopolists. It is also certain that there would be no monopoly without some special privilege, some protection that others do not have, some prerogative, franchise or immunity that gives them the right to plunder the public. Most of these monopolies are protected by the tariff, which prevents their having competitors from abroad and thus allows them to combine against competition at home. Others have the right of eminent domain, which is the most exalted of sovereign rights, for what greater prerogative can be granted than to have the legal power to take the property of the citizen without his consent?

Under the Republican system of protection granted the trust barons the golden age of competition has passed, and the age of monopoly has come, and the Republican party declares in every platform its intention to perpetuate the protective system. The feeble attempts of the administration to control the trust barons have perhaps worried them by slightly interfering with their combinations, but no punitive efforts have been attempted to punish them, even when caught redhanded in the most bold depredations.

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Has the beef trust, the print paper trust or the Great Northern railroad merger, which have been proceeded against, stopped their plundering by reducing the price of their products or the freight they charge?

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Captain Houston, the evangelist
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Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Spoo of
Lowden, Ia., arrived here last evening
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Frogs' legs are evidently out of season with our national legislature, for the usual appropriation for our "frog industry," to be expended by good Farmer Wilson, who is secretary of agriculture, has been cut out of the appropriation bill. Instead of the improved breed of frogs so many have no doubt longed for through the scientific efforts of the frog bureau, they will now have to rely upon the tough domestic bullfrog and not the delicate variety which good Farmer Wilson insists he would soon have produced had the appropriation been continued. And the worst of it is the importation of the tender and juicy frog legs of France has become so expensive that only a multimillionaire can afford them, for by a decision of the customs department frogs' legs are classed as spring chicken and the tariff tax has been assessed accordingly. The promotion of the frog industry has been costing \$52,000 a year under the technical term of the bureau of biological survey, which is now to be legislated out of the public service. This iconoclasm of the committee on agriculture is becoming epidemic, and no one knows what pet industry will be the next to fall.

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Mrs. Alice Ray of Chadron died of pneumonia at her home in that place Tuesday morning and was brought to Valentine on the evening train and funeral conducted from the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Hornby, today (Thursday) at one o'clock by the Rev. Wells. Mrs. Ray was visiting here Christmas and about that time contracted a cold which grew worse and finally resulted in her death. She survived her husband, Dr. N. B. Ray, by five or six years. Mrs. Ray was about 65 years old. She was a resident of this city for several years, being proprietor of the Ray House which burned down about the time she left here and went to Chadron, where she has since made her home. Four sons and four daughters survive her: Albert at LaGrande, Ore., Frank at Seattle, Wash., Stanley at Boulder and Robert at home; Mrs. Charles Sparks and Mrs. T. C. Hornby of Valentine, Mrs. A. L. Nicholson of Chadron and Mrs. J. W. Spirk of Neligh. All but the first three sons were in attendance at the funeral.

We received a long letter from Ina Spratt last week stating that she was getting on nicely with her school at Keweenaw. The letter was written one week ago Friday and Ina said she was planning to take the mumps the next day. Perhaps her reason for planning for the mumps to come on Saturday was that she might miss as few as possible from her teaching. Recently we have received from Supt. McBrien copies of four educational bills which are now pending before the legislature in Lincoln that are pertaining to junior normals, one is in reference to having the tuition of non-resident pupils who attend high schools paid by the district from which said pupils come, and one aims to give state aid to high schools which give a course in normal training. All are good bills and we hope they will pass except the last, which in one point is so unfair to the western part of the state that unless it be amended we hope it will fail.

Little folks who have never been to school must enter during the first two weeks of March or wait until the first of September to enter. Hilda Green has been out of school over a week on account of sickness and it is feared she will have to give up her school for the year.

Alfred Lewis returned from Lincoln last Sunday morning and will probably not return to the university until next September. We prophesy that a months rest will make Alfred long to be back at his medical studies again.

Effie Hutchison entered school this week and will take up review week in the eighth grade. She hopes to attend junior normal next summer and begin teaching next September. Her sister Blanche, who has missed six weeks on account of small pox, will not return to school this year.

Arthur Tracewell—Say, Professor, may me and Charley play a game of "keeps?" I have only two marbles and I want to win some more.

Watson—No! you better not play for keeps now. You run home quickly after school this evening and ask your mother to let you go over to Charley's home

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February.

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