

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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GETTING TO BE A BORE.

Free coinage debates are getting to be a bore. Everything that could possibly be said on either side of the question has been said over and over again.

Out of all the wrangle and jangle over the "repeal of 1873" and the things that might have been if silver had not declined in price, one point and one point only stands undisputed.

Of course Attorney General Harmon knows of the existence of the anti-trust laws, and it is to be presumed that he has given them some attention.

It is the true principle of money and the function of the government is to supply money to the people, then why coin any metal?

If any considerable number of republicans in Omaha are dissatisfied with the misrule of the outboard star-chamber faction, why don't they come over to the democratic party?

The Omaha state fair grounds now need an intramural tramway and a Barney castle to make them equal to the World's fair.

The subject of making Omaha a grain market has been discussed over and over again. This city will never become a grain center so long as the railroads demand the long haul to Chicago and lake ports.

Henry M. Stanley could never have attained a seat in the House of Commons had he not received his early training as a newspaper reporter in Omaha.

Let the proposed refunding of county bonds held in the permanent school fund and the decrease of interest from 8 per cent to 4 and 4 1/2 per cent go on alongside of the decreased tax valuation and the State university will feel a perceptible contraction of its resources before very long.

It seems that the Board of Health has no funds with which to provide against or stamp out contagious diseases. It has money, however, to pay the salaries of its members and retinue of inspectors, who spend most of their time in inspecting the saloons and plotting against the taxpayers.

Some of the Mortonian democrats with judicial aspirations are already getting ready to make application for Justice Dundy's judicial brogans. But the old man is just liable to disappoint them and wave back the grim messenger with the sickle until a republican president occupies the white house.

We shall soon see whether relieving the supreme court of original jurisdiction in the numerous bank reversion cases will really afford any relief to its docket.

Nebraska's outlook for the next year is indeed bright. Senator Quay says he is for either McKinley or Reed for republican nominee for the presidency.

Superintendent Gillette has been a model official. In all the turbulence of Nebraska politics no one has ever suggested heretofore the idea of removing this excellent official.

If typhoid fever should become epidemic at the county poor farm it would simply be the sequel of official negligence and uncleanliness long presumed to exist in the county hospital.

The next president of the United States will have a glorious opportunity to emulate Jeffersonian simplicity by riding to his inauguration on a bicycle.

Carlisle has declined an invitation to speak before the free silver wing of his party in Omaha. He should have accepted.

The last congress made an appropriation of \$5,238,000 for the payment of bounties to beet and cane sugar growers. The appropriation became available at the beginning of the current fiscal year, July 1, but it now seems that payment may be indefinitely delayed.

It is the opinion of the Indianapolis Sentinel that the sentiment in favor of Senator Allison's nomination for the presidency is steadily increasing.

It is a fine thing to have a "safe" president. Just think how much this nation would be benefited by a man like Cleveland being "safe" on the tariff.

A. P. Allison is a citizen of Omaha, and the coming city election is apparently to be a battle between the anti-Romanists and the Romanists.

There are rainmakers and rainmakers, genuine and otherwise. In the former class the Methodist easily ranks first.

Many farmers' fields will stack their wheat and the rest of it at their convenience. All who are not obliged to market their grain will undoubtedly do this.

Dr. N. S. Townsend, who has just died in Ohio, and who is dismissed with two or three lines by the few papers outside of his state who mentioned his death at all, was a man who hoped to make history without making himself known to any considerable number of his fellow men.

Chicago Times-Herald: This is all that is left of the splendid, aggressive, jubilant, dispirited and formidable host of voters that followed the grand old man time and again to victory.

Chicago Tribune: The pending English campaign is not making in picturesque interest. The cry of beer and boudie is heard on all sides.

Philadelphia Record: Under existing circumstances it is difficult to see the future of liberalism in Great Britain would be most quickly accomplished.

Chicago News: Since the defeat of the English liberals was inevitable it is, perhaps, just as well that John Morley should have departed with them.

There is a growing suspicion in Spanish circles that the arms which were shipped from the United States to Cuba.

Says Labouche: "A little Rosebery goes a long way. In assuming the premiership he has done more for his party than any other man has done for his party since the late master of the horse."

A Wall street firm of lawyers has loaned \$350 on a package which contained a tin cracker box and a novel, entitled, "All That's Not Gold." The literary critic of the swindler does not appear to be his dupes, one of whom is a Mr. Greene.

A section of the blue laws, strayed or stolen from New York, turned up in Tennessee, full of corn and sugar. Right loyal Seventh Day Adventists are working with the Iowa county chain gang because of the refusal to pay fines for "decelerating" the Sabbath.

Warning for Farmers. St. Paul Pioneer-Press. Many farmers' fields will stack their wheat and the rest of it at their convenience.

Obscure Men Who Made History. Globe-Democrat. Dr. N. S. Townsend, who has just died in Ohio, and who is dismissed with two or three lines by the few papers outside of his state.

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THE TORY UPHRAVAL.

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THE PASSING OF SUMMERS.

Red Cloud Argus: Assistant Attorney General Summers has been supplanted by a lawyer from Omaha. Mr. Summers can afford to bid his time.

Wisner Chronicle: Attorney General Churchill has ousted his deputy, W. S. Summers. Next year the people will oust Churchill, and then the day will be over.

Nebraska City Press: When an employe gets to know more than his boss he usually gets it in the neck. This is no doubt the best reason why Sumner has been ousted.

Minden Courier: Mr. Summers has been deputy in the attorney general's office for about five years, and is efficient and capable, but was not acceptable to the prevailing party going away has been removed for a more pliant tool.

Wahoo Wasp: The dismissal of W. S. Summers from the position of assistant attorney general has been received with satisfaction by the republican party of this state.

Blair Post: On Thursday Attorney General Churchill summarily ousted W. S. Summers, the assistant in his office for many years.

Schuyler Quill: Attorney General Churchill has dismissed his deputy, W. S. Summers, and has appointed as his successor, a man named Day of Omaha.

Platte County Argus: Attorney General Churchill has dismissed his deputy, Mr. W. S. Summers. It was alleged that Mr. Summers was inefficient and incapable.

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the figure head and insist on being waited upon by a man of ability, and there was only one way left for Mr. Churchill to get recognized, and that was to fire Mr. Summers. It is a matter of inside history that had W. S. Summers been willing to consent to certain requirements demanded by a band of state plunderers he could have gotten the republican nomination for attorney general.

Atelion Globe: An Atelion girl did so much kissing at the union depot this morning that she burst the collar button off her shirt waist.

Detroit Free Press: Cleverton (inequity) wonder how long a man can live on his credit. Washaway—I don't know. How old are you?

Washington Star: "Father," said the small boy, "is 'now' part of the year to grow?" "Sometimes it is, Johnny," was the reply. "But in the case of the Cornell crew it isn't."

Detroit News: First New Woman—That's a rotten egg you're smoking, Maude! Second New Woman: What's that? Maude gave me a box of 'em for Christmas, but if it don't smoke 'em it will break his heart.

Chicago Tribune: "Irene" said shad-bolt, "for money-borrowing purposes you have come to me with the wrong kind of a credit. New Woman: I'll give you my credit for it and drink it myself. Good night, Irene. That was my last day."

Chicago Tribune: The ill-natured mastiff that had made a heap at the tail of a passing car, picked himself up and limped slowly away. Second New Woman: "How did you get on?" "I never," says, "to jump at my heart."

Chicago Tribune: "Thank goodness," exclaimed the proprietor of the livery stable, "they can't use bicycles for funerals!" Judge: Mr. Scofield—I don't see why my people should be making such a fuss over the new woman. You don't hear us talking about it need of a new man. Second New Woman: As a rule, men are new enough.

Philadelphia Record: "No matter how good a doctor may look, he's always dressed to the teeth." Philadelphia Record: "It does a man good to draw the line occasionally," said the patient fisherman as he hauled in his first fish.

Yonkers Statesman: Out of the plum curculion the porch across the street, the other evening, we heard a dull thud as of falling bodies. "What's that?" we heard a masculine voice exclaim. "Hang it yourself!" was the quick reply in a feminine voice.

Chicago Times-Herald: "I am at a loss," said the editor, "for something to put in that sixth column on the editorial page." "You'll find it in the sixth column of my matter," observed the staff humorist. "Oh, no!" replied the editor. "I want something to lighten up the staff humorist."

THE KING. The tassel of the corn is the flower of the good. And the sweet roasting ear is their feed. While no man will dare to rise and die. The juice isn't nectar, indeed.