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The Sultan of Turkey appears to be rapidly approaching the point when he will have to fish or cut bait.

So long as the war cloud hangs over eastern Europe the Central American republics will gladly postpone indulging in hostilities over their little disagreements.

Judge Helsey's brief address before the citizens' city convention was a gem. For eloquence, force and brevity it has rarely been equaled in convention halls in this city.

Ex-Congressman Bryan has, it is reported, returned to Nebraska. If his return meant a return of his newspaper to its senses his home-coming would be a welcome event.

It may not be out of place to reiterate the fact that the organization of the Nebraska Manufacturers and Consumers association grew directly out of The Bee's agitation in favor of patronizing home industries.

The only way to check extravagance and hoodling by the city government is to elect a mayor who cannot be tampered with and a council that will apply business principles and business methods to the administration of the city's business.

Governor Altgeld wants it known that he has not yet announced his candidacy for re-election. He may later conclude to boost his boom, but he does not want to anticipate the action of President Cleveland.

Cut rates to the east of us and cut rates to the west of us, but no reduction in local grain rates from points in Nebraska to the great markets for our products. What this state needs is a reduced grain rate that will move every bushel of surplus grain and transform it into cash.

It will be just as impossible for the campaign managers to make free silver the issue of the election in Nebraska this year as it would be to revive the income tax as an issue. Interest in the silver discussion is dying out. The people want something new to interest and entertain them.

Weather forecasts by means of colored kite signals would unquestionably be a novelty. It is possible that these signals might prove valuable to the people, but that must first be demonstrated by experiment. Should the experiment succeed popular stock in the weather bureau will go a-kiting.

Despite a season of depression unexampled in the history of Nebraska the Manufacturers and Consumers association has held its own and increased its field of usefulness. Results of its labors are like those of advertising. They are seen today, tomorrow and a year hence, and always for good.

The governor of Arkansas has an eminent example to follow in the action taken by the governor of Texas to put a stop to the proposed prize fight in the Lone Star state. The proposition to have the fight in Arkansas ought to have as chilly a reception there as it did further south in Texas.

The Citizens' Reform league has evolved its plan of campaign and submitted its tickets to the suffrages of the people. While party lines have been obliterated, each of the three parties are fairly represented, a fact insignificant in view of the main purpose to elevate honest and efficient men to office in this city and county.

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Brown admonished the citizens' city convention to put men of strength and integrity in nomination for the city council. His words were fittingly spoken and the convention capped the climax of success by naming a ticket which is absolutely flawless. It will be elected by the largest plurality ever scored in a councilmanic contest.

The daughter of Jacob Bigler, who, it will be remembered, was given a place in the land commissioner's office formerly occupied by a union veteran's daughter in pursuance of a bargain between "Colonel" Russell and the straight democratic candidate for commissioner of public lands, has been promoted to a better position in the same office. Thus the doughty "colonel" is continuing to show his appreciation of the old soldier.

BUSINESS MEN AND POLITICS.

The movement for reform in the municipal administration of New York is largely the work of business men who having had their eyes opened to the corrupt condition of affairs went to work vigorously and zealously to apply a remedy, regardless of partisan politics.

Here is an example which business men generally should give heed to. It is true of them generally that they give too little attention to public affairs and especially to municipal affairs.

READY FOR STATEHOOD. Oklahoma makes a good showing for statehood. According to the report of the governor of the territory to the secretary of the interior the population is about 275,000 and allowing a reasonable reduction from this for possible exaggeration it is certain there is a sufficient number of people there to give Oklahoma a fair claim.

An Illinois grand jury has returned an indictment against one of the members of the late legislature of that state for accepting a fee of nearly \$500 for looking out for some legislation that was pending before that body.

NOT A GREAT SHOWING. It is to be expected that the friends of the present tariff will try to make capital out of the statement that for the first eight months of the current year there was an increase in the exports of our manufactured products amounting to a little over \$11,000,000 as compared with the corresponding months of the preceding year.

Another death has been traced directly to the dreadful cigarette. This time, however, it is not due to the poisonous nature of the paper-covered mixture. Quite the contrary, the person who smoked the cigarette escaped unharmed, but the building which took fire from the smoldering stump was destroyed.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Royal Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

France's latest colonial exploit is succeeding better than did that of a few years ago in Tongkin. There have been serious blunders and terrible losses in the Madagascar campaign, no doubt.

The Turk proves again the truth of the adage that a threatened man lives long. Turkey has been again and again, and many times again, threatened with dismemberment.

The difference between the judicial ticket nominated and endorsed by Citizens' League, democrats and populists and the ticket put up by alleged republicans is that there is not a self-seeker on the former, while on the latter every man save Keyser nursed his boomer for months before the convention.

Mr. Ritchie's resolution, adopted by the democratic judicial convention, will be endorsed by nine-tenths of the voters of this judicial district.

Polishing Off a Native. Stove Polisher was the A. P. A. candidate for the republican nomination as governor of Massachusetts.

Ex-Speaker Chap has written another letter informing the world that he thinks he is still free from any "who can read a fuss to wobble a hair's breadth."

Drawing the Color Line. The suffrage clause to be inserted in the new constitution of South Carolina provides that the voter must be one "who can read the officers of the constitution to the satisfaction of said officers."

Tribute to a Gifted American. The death of W. W. Story removes a man whose life to the world was a remarkable example of the character of the people of the United States.

Pacific Railroad Debts. The best way to dispose of the debts due by the Union Pacific and Central Pacific roads to the government is to foreclose the mortgages and let the government take possession.

The Spanish News Bureau. The Spanish government has little knowledge, apparently, of the character of the people of the United States.

That Blue-Eyed Gold Mine. Gold in paying quantities is said to have been found along the line of a certain railroad near Milford, Neb.

MIRTH IN RHYME.

Detroit Free Press. Faintly now we catch the odor. Of the circumambient air, Of the motley which all summer, Has been in our winter wear.

Boston Budget. I much commend Jeannette and John, Though they burn every day, Though twenty chairs are in the room, Night after night they use but one.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Sweet Indian summer sings its song Where burning every day, And the apple dumpling comes along, To fill a want long felt.

On the banks of the placid Nile Lived a famous crocodile, And on its face, As the sun shined, He wore a nine-foot smile.

When midnight's gloomy spell doth blind Each tree and flower, each wave and rock, I wish you were the moon, So blind it cannot see the clock.

Brooklyn Eagle. Come, Hester, don't you breechaloons, And stop your merry licks, I'm sure the world since Adam's fall, Has never seen its like.

Then seeks the shades of Prospect Park, In hope you will be outdone, In deference to the quoted rule, "Headquarters in the saddle."

What wonder ever eyes should stare At you who wheel the wheel, Or like a frog aquatic jump, With strange erratic wriggle?

You lift your animate feet, In hope you will be outdone, While up and down the breezy wheel Your skirts inflated flow.

Alas, no Torpelohian grace Attends your "scorching" stride, I wish you were the moon, So blind it cannot see the clock.

The sympathetic horse departs The steel that needs no feeding, Is crowding out the turned-down style Of gallop, trot and speeding.

Then hurrah for evolution, And who knows where 'twill stop, With the wheel meeting man wise The bicycle atop.

But "bike" along, I'm rather old, If this the seal your sowing, You'll find me for the coming day, And thank the Lord I'm going.

THE LATEST CRAZE.

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LEADING SPECIAL FEATURES.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. A WOMAN INTERVIEWS. Second installment of Robert Barr's new novel, which was begun a work ago and has received such favorable comment.

THE LIGHT OF THE SUN. Sir Robert Ball, the famous English astronomer, discusses the diffusion of light through the atmosphere and explains how the sun's rays are carried to all parts of the solar system.

TROUSSEAU OF A DUCHESS. Description of one of the wedding preparations being made by dressmakers, milliners, furriers, glove manufacturers and shoemakers for the coming duchess of Marlborough.

OPPOSITION TO REALISM. The brilliant paper on the characteristics of modern novelists read by Miss Irene Byrne of Omaha before the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

CAREER OF KNUTE NELSON. Sketch of Minnesota's senator, ex-governor Knute Nelson, the most prominent man in American public life of Scandinavian descent.

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN. The fashions in sleeves for the women who want to be in style the present season—Sleeves for dresses, jackets, blouses, for wrappers, sleeves for every-day wear.

SPORTS DURING AUTUMN DAYS. Comment on the important events of the week in professional and amateur sports—Outlook in the foot ball field—Golf with the gun and rod—Interesting girls in live sports news.

PUMPING ALONG ON WHEELS. Progress of the bicycle and growth of bicycle clubs in France—Timely suggestions for wheelmen who want to avoid accidents—What the local cyclists are doing—Wheel notes from all parts of the bicycle world.

THE COMING GENERATION. Another quality story for the little folks by Joel Chandler Harris, about Mr. Rabbit and Mr. Thimblefinger-Cricketer as a boys' game—Fratello of the young stars—Reading that pleases the little people.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY. Social beginning to a new season—Informal entertainments becoming more frequent—Many weddings continue the feature of social life—Movement of Omaha society—Guests from abroad visiting in Omaha households.

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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. YOU MUST HAVE IT.

Advertisement for BROWNING, KING & CO. featuring a "Hello" message and a list of clothing items with prices: \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50. Includes text: "Here's a chance for the boys—all the latest styles are included in the most substantial price reduction sale we have ever made."