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THE SUGAR PROBLEM. The way to solve the sugar problem for Omaha is to build a sugar factory in or near Omaha.

Now that Spoel and Frank have been vindicated by Judge Scott, a vindication of Jerome Coulter is in order.

No one need be alarmed at the renewed shipments of gold to Europe. Hasn't gold just been discovered in several parts of Nebraska?

The position of court bailiff in Douglas county has risen to the dignity of a lucrative appointment. It may, in fact, be termed a soft snipe.

The enterprising robber nowadays hesitates before risking his life and liberty in holding up an express car and taking things easy as an embezzler of public funds.

The Nebraska transfer switch law was enacted at a legislative session that closed over two years ago and the first case to test its validity is just coming up before the supreme court.

If the anti-oleo law passed by the legislature has really brought the farmer the advantage in the way of advanced prices for butter and milk that were promised from it, he ought by this time to be fully aware of it.

Mark it down in red chalk on a white blackboard and engrave it with an indelible stencil on your memory. For the first time in the history of the town Omaha papers are a unit in favor of a public enterprise.

The honorable Board of Commissioners of Douglas county is a solemn deliberative body that cannot be rushed headlong into building an air line roadway to Fort Crook by any of its members.

A Chicago judge has discovered that people have been shaved on Sunday ever since the time of Ezekiel. To abolish a practice that has prevailed so long, he insists, is an unconstitutional interference with vested rights of the barbers.

The slump in assessed valuations as returned early this year by local assessors was largely upon city lots and cornfield additions in the suburbs.

Attorney General Harmon wants to relieve the docket of the federal supreme court by stopping the appeal in numerous class of criminal cases in the circuit court.

Des Moines is again perturbed over the water supply carbuncle, with which she has been periodically afflicted since the days when she allowed herself to be taken in by Holly high pressure confidence sharps.

MAKE IT SHORT.

There has not been the response that was hoped for from the commercial bodies of the country to the circular sent out by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce favoring a short campaign next year in the interest of business.

A leading commercial journal says that associations of business men throughout the country must feel as strongly as that in Cleveland that extreme partisan agitation in regard to problems which affect the commercial, industrial and financial affairs of the nation is calculated to create want of confidence in the restoration of business prosperity.

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ADVANTAGE OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

With the claims trumped up against the Thomson-Houston company and Omaha Illuminating company by a defunct electric lighting company begotten by John Clark the citizens of Omaha have no concern. If anything their sympathies would be enlisted in favor of the parties that invested their money in good faith in an extensive electric lighting plant rather than with a brace of speculators who engineered a franchise through the council with a view to marketing it for a big sum or compelling existing public lighting companies to pay them a tribute for not setting up a competitive concern.

On general principles no franchise should ever be granted without a royalty to the city and ample guarantees should be exacted from the parties applying therefor as an assurance that they have the necessary capital and a bona fide intention to make use of the privilege.

Incidentally the litigation just begun recalls the fact that Omaha must sooner or later cancel all public lighting franchises and do her own electric street lighting as a matter of public necessity. An example in this direction has just been set by the neighboring town of Fremont.

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Lincoln Herald: As a journalist, rag, sans peur, sans reproche, and coolie, the Omaha World-Herald is a cake eater.

Grand Illinois Republican: The silverites made a messy showing in Nebraska, the Mahoneyites detaching them in the race for supremacy in this state.

Crete Vidette: The free silver democrats voted the republican ticket, swallowing the goldbug platform with its protective plank and its ever-widening Cleveland, so says Bryan. But the bottom has fallen out of the free silver cause.

Central City Democrat: What is the use of talking about the democratic party of Nebraska? There is no democratic party in Nebraska. From a united and trimly organized party in 1890 it has gone down and down until it is too insignificant to be counted as a factor in the general result.

Keary Hub: The free silver democrats of Nebraska, who recently had control of the state organization and lost their prestige through sheer carelessness, will have to travel a long way for sympathy since the election results showed that after all it was merely a populist by-play on the wind up.

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THE COBBLING HEALER.

Reflection on Popular Belief in Remedial Humbuggery. The alling employes of the Union Pacific railroad have taken a new disease in what may be called emotional therapeutics.

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A BUNCH OF SMILES.

Detroit Tribune: "That," remarked the gruffer, as he slaked his throat, "meets a long-felt want."

Philadelphia Record: The registering of dogs does not include the "growler."

Washington Star: "De man," said Uncle Eben, "dat won't learn, 'cep'pin' by experience, an mighty little ter spin his initial existence in hammock."

Chicago Record: Attorney for the defendant says that the world's all right. Sun by day, an' a fire at night; When he broke his leg in the railroad wreck, He thought 'twould be his last; When the whole house that he owned burst down, Priced a tent 'bout a mile from town; While the rest was a-cryin' it to kill, He said 'twould be his last; Jest don't matter what comes along, While the whole world's sighin' 'he's in fer row!

STOP YER KICKIN'. Stop yer kickin' 'bout the times, Git a hustle on you, Skrimshander 'round an' grab the dime, 'Cause 'twould be his last; Croakin' never bought a dress, 'Cause 'twould be his last; Fix yer peepers on success, 'Cause 'twould be his last; Then go in to win it, 'Cause 'twould be his last; Times is a-comin' 'round, 'Cause 'twould be his last; Try to help 'em all you kin, 'Cause 'twould be his last.

IN MEMORIAM TO EUGENE FIELD. Written for The Bee. Little Blue one golden day, Strayed out in the fields of light, Over the top of passing hours, Gathering shadows white. His two wee hands were full of flowers, And his curls were blown away, And he took note of passing hours, No note of the evening sky. The stars peeped out another name, A-rising the hills for him, Calling in loving tones his name, Over the borders dim. The old moon rose with smiling face, And out in a wooden shoe, He saw two shining in the space, Rocking in their canoe. —Iabel Richcy.

JOY. Written for The Bee. I snatched at Joy as she ran by, With swiftly flying feet, She looked so lovely with eager hand, She looked so wildly sweet. With laughing gaily ringing clear, She pulled herself away, She saw two shining in the space, Rocking in their canoe. —Iabel Richcy.

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