

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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If Horace Boles wants to race with Tom Johnson, he will have to buy an automobile.

Omaha's musical festival winds up this week, but the music-making will not stop there.

In the light of recent developments it's no wonder that St. Louis wanted to have the fair postponed.

The Louisville authorities have evidently concluded that Colonel Watterston is the only fighter needed in that town.

Between the strikers at the Union Pacific machine shops and the Mercer strikers, Baldwin the Great has his hands full.

A question puzzling local sports is: Is the base ball enthusiasm worked up during the summer convertible into foot ball fever for the fall?

His desire to avoid "the enemy's country" is causing Colonel Bryan to use up a good deal of mileage in his present tour.

Senator Hanna will try a special car against Tom Johnson's circus tent, and he expects to beat the latter in number of exhibitions.

In his Ohio speech Colonel William Jennings Bryan came out flat-footed for municipal home rule. Bryan knows the temper of the people on this subject.

We may be sure of one thing from the anniversary services on the late President McKinley's death, and that is that the memory of William McKinley is not to grow cold.

The Salt Lake Board of Education has issued an order barring married women from the teaching force in the public schools. Omaha's Board of Education has issued the same kind of an order several times, but the married women are still teaching.

For the purposes of the republican primary Ransom has evidently turned over to Gurley all of their joint criminal law practice. When it comes to election, however, Gurley is likely to tell his clients to do as Ransom says, and Ransom says he is a democrat.

If the denizens of literary old Concord turn up their noses at the mere thought of a mammoth hog packing plant in the neighborhood of the homes of Alcott, Hawthorne, Thoreau and Emerson, that is nothing to what they may have to do after the plant is in operation.

It is anticipated that President Roosevelt's speeches in Iowa may have special relation to the tariff. His first stop in the state will be at Sioux City, where he will appear with Governor Cummins, the special champion of the no-shelter-for-trusts plank of the Iowa platform.

It is reported from Lincoln that Governor Savage has been touched for a \$500 diamond stud. Pickpockets must have been reading about the gold bricks that have been worked off on the governor and come to the conclusion that such an easy mark was not to be passed up.

Republicans must not forget that after their candidates are put up they have to be elected, and success at the election will depend largely on the character of the candidates. It will not do to rely on the weakness of the opposition nor to trust to luck in this year 1902 simply because Douglas county normally goes republican.

NO SERIOUS MONEY CRISIS. The preparations made by Secretary Shaw for an additional supply of currency, and the tenor of his statements in announcing them, indicate very clearly that he does not believe a grave crisis has been or is likely to be reached.

An eastern cry for treasury assistance is raised almost annually, for at this season there are always heavy drafts upon New York and the east for currency for the crop movement, which, because hardly ever fully provided for in advance, are sure to have a disturbing effect.

For such need as may exist anticipating October interest two weeks on national bonds has been authorized by the secretary as a partial remedy. This is not unusual, but his other proposition directly throws an important responsibility upon the banks themselves.

General conditions do not foreshadow an acute monetary reaction throughout the country. It does not even appear that the drafts upon the east on account of crops are of unusual magnitude.

The arrangements made by Secretary Shaw may be reasonably expected to afford all the increase of circulation necessary to relieve any temporary exigency. It is to be remembered, too, that the dominant financiers and capitalists of the industry are in a position in which they are interested in forestalling rather than in precipitating a serious money crisis.

David H. Mercer's supreme effort now is to foist his renomination by main force upon the republicans of this district. He knows that if allowed a free and untrammelled choice his constituents will express their opposition to a non-resident candidate for congress and insist upon a successor who lives in Omaha and whose interests are identified with them.

The coalition of the Union Pacific, Burlington and Elkhorn railroads to help Mr. Mercer retain his seat in congress, where he has proved such useful trading material for the corporations, is notorious and undisguised. The overturning of the Omaha police board and the naming of a new commission at the dictation of John N. Baldwin of Iowa and David H. Mercer of the District of Columbia was brought about for Mr. Mercer's benefit by the pressure of these railroad corporations.

The question is whether the rank and file of republicans can be clubbed into line by these great corporations and foreign interests are going to such lengths to force Mercer's renomination convincing proof that he is not the man we want to represent this district at Washington?

There are many individual manufacturers in Nebraska and Iowa who employ thousands of people. They have been enabled by the protective tariff to establish and maintain their enterprises and pay good wages to their employes.

The American farmer is most unwise who will vote to impair his home market, yet that would be the inevitable result of democratic tariff policy, as experience has shown.

In an important decision the supreme court of Rhode Island sweepingly sustains a law passed by the last legislature limiting the hours of labor on street car lines, regardless whether the employes of the street railway companies are willing to work a greater number of hours or whether they and the company agree and contract to do so.

The democrats of the Fifth Iowa district begin their resolutions with the words, "We, the democrats of the Fifth district." The convention was composed of just eight men.

Our nonresident congressman may prevail on all the bank presidents in town to go on his primary delegations, but it must be remembered that the vote of the richest bank president weighs no more in the ballot box than the vote of the poorest day laborer.

As soon as ex-Governor Boles gets fairly started in his contest with Speaker Henderson, we shall know the platform on which he will make his race for the democratic presidential nomination.

Again, the Texas may be like the Mississippi river, because there is a great gulf ahead of them.

It is hard to separate the sheep from the goat, trust, as all of them are directed to butt in whenever and wherever they can.

The big meat trust is to have a rival. If that results in a reduction in the price of meat the people will have reason to rejoice. But the big crop of corn and the bountiful fall pastures will lower the price, anyway.

Intelligent farmers know the value of the home market. They also understand how that market has been built up and maintained. Therefore it is not probable that they will support a policy which would operate to the detriment of the home market by injuring the manufacturing industries of the country.

An Oregon agricultural paper, in contrasting the condition of the farmers of that state with those of the state of Washington, as shown in the census bulletins on agriculture, presents an interesting object lesson as to the value of manufacturing industries to the farmers.

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One of the most popular buttons of late is the McCarthy button. You can see them everywhere. There is only one genuine, and all the "others" are imitations.

The republican candidate for congress in this district, Judge Norris, who is the republican candidate for congress wherever he goes, is not only a tip top fellow, but he is an orator able to hold his own with any of the debaters in the land.

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Just at present St. Louis is attracting more attention with its boodlers than its world's fair.

The trouble never comes singly. Just as the long-suffering public begin to look toward the oil wells of Texas for a substitute for the no longer affordable coal, we hear that the Texas oil fields are all ablaze.

The case was this: The Rock Island's shareholders in this arrangement the right to buy and sell the company's stock, to call in outstanding shares and bonds, to release those shares and bonds and, in general, to control or general capitalization in a way which is generally supposed to be a special prerogative of the shareholders.

The scheme was, therefore, a flagrant violation of the sound business principle that ownership should be lodged in the same person. No other arrangement offers any safeguard.

The public attention is attracted to this matter. The great railroads of the country are in a period of prosperity. They are accumulating large surpluses and large credits. They have, therefore, become the object of intense speculative interest.

The public mind is so far from being lulled by the success of the speculative possibilities of such transactions. Competitive bidding, the dictation of rates, the utilization of credit for the purpose of buying other roads or carrying on extensions, the utilization of control for the purpose of distributing the surplus, and the exercise of existing conditions—these are lines of action which are open to the men who are now buying up the control of railroad properties.

It is evident, therefore, that control should not be lodged in the hands of the public to the speculative possibility of a purely speculative and whose movements are not under the direct supervision of the real owners.

It is a little gem of rhetoric that will play an important part in the trust discussion of the time. It opens up at a glance, even to the humblest understanding, a comprehensive view of the whole question. It reveals the folly of the extremists who would destroy the organizations that have done so much to put this country in the front rank industrially, and denigrate the strength and consistency of the plan of regulation and control.

Though not so condensed, the metaphor is as forceful in its appeal to common sense as Lincoln's famous saying that "it is dangerous to swap horses while crossing a stream." It is a saying that will stick like a burr in the public mind.

There are many reasons why Hon. G. W. Norris should be elected to congress to represent the Fifth district. Most of these reasons are apparent to even the most superficial mind. We have no disposition to deprecate the merits of Mr. Norris' opponent, Mr. Shallenberger, an able man, a fluent speaker and a successful man of business.

Mr. Shallenberger's personal character that we would speak. Judge Norris stands for those principles and policies which brought the country from under the spoliations of the sunlight of progress.

Mr. Shallenberger, with misdirected zeal, stands for those policies which have spelled disaster to American industry, prostrated business, closed factory doors, opened soup houses, filled the highways and byways with marching "convalescent armies" forced the government to become a borrower in time of peace.

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