

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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The base ball season of 1902 is up to its last innings. Governor Savage still persists in holding down the lid of that telltale cigar box.

From his discussions of the tariff, it will not be hard to infer President Roosevelt's idea of "the Iowa idea."

The Union Pacific machine shop lock-out was not a circumstance to the lock-out of the republicans of South Omaha by the Mercer machine.

As the Iowa papers are now speculating on the future of Speaker Henderson, the sensation caused by his withdrawal may be regarded as closed.

The total of 308 tons of anthracite coal hauled by the Pennsylvania Railroad company is decidedly discouraging from the consumers' standpoint at this particular season.

Make sure that the temporary, revolving stands for the Aik-Sar-Ben parades are substantially constructed. Omaha wants no wrecks to mar the joviality of its jubilee.

Ex-Governor Boies will hardly use as the keynote of his campaign this year his famous document showing that corn in Iowa is produced at a net loss of 67 cents per acre.

The frauds perpetrated at the republican primaries by the wholesale issue of affidavits and certificates emphasizes the need of some radical changes in the primary election-law.

Omaha's theatrical season is again on. Omaha used to be down on the list of towns to be avoided by the best theatrical attractions, but now they are as anxious to come here as formerly they were to stay away.

After that dressmakers' congress, in session in Chicago, adjourns and its members disperse to all quarters of the dressmaker, the man who puts up for the dressmaker's bill will consult safety by taking to the woods.

Here's a chance for a guessing contest. If the Union Pacific has already imported more than 1,700 strike breakers since the lockout was declared, how many strike breakers will be brought in before the strike is ended?

When a few United States marines keep transit open across the Panama isthmus for the Colombian government, we may be sure a few American men-of-war will be fully able to keep transit open through the Isthmian canal when it is built.

In most of the Nebraska cities to be visited by President Roosevelt the public school children will have a part in the reception accorded the nation's chief executive. A place for the public school children of Omaha ought to be arranged in the reception program in this city.

One of the subjects on the program of the coming Christian church convention is "Advertising." Why not? The live merchant who has a good thing advertises to bring it to the attention of the people who may benefit by it.

The Bee's expression of apprehension that the retirement of Speaker Henderson will lose the speakership to the west has already drawn out the names of several western congressmen and speakership candidates.

A GREAT LEADER'S WORDS.

Thomas B. Reed is out of politics, but that distinguished republican is not out of sympathy with the foremost principle of the party of which he was for years one of the great leaders.

The most powerful speech made in the house of representatives against the democratic tariff bill of 1894, the disastrous consequences of which are still remembered by most of the American people, was that of Thomas B. Reed.

It is eight years since Thomas B. Reed delivered that great speech in the house of representatives and the arguments that were applicable then are of equal force now.

The position of Thomas B. Reed on this most important subject should command the serious attention of all republicans. He speaks as an advocate of protection who has only the interests and welfare of American industries and American labor at heart.

SOLVING THE FRIAR PROBLEM.

There is every indication that the friar problem in the Philippines will be solved without any serious difficulty. Thus far the disposition manifested at Rome has been entirely friendly and conciliatory.

It is not to be doubted that the effect of replacing the Spanish friars by Americans will be exceedingly salutary. Although there are among the church authorities some who insist that the Spaniards have been misrepresented and even maligned, yet it is unquestionable that there is a very strong and general feeling of hostility toward them among the Filipinos.

WHO FREE TRADE WOULD HIT.

"We can injure some trusts by free trade," says the San Francisco Chronicle, "help others, and on some it would have no effect."

No class of our people is more interested in this question of the tariff than the wage-workers. A majority of the people of the country who are now employed in the various industries are in those which are independent of the industrial corporations, or so-called trusts.

the interests of our industries and the benefits which are being enjoyed by American labor.

At this time there is no country on earth in which labor as a whole is so well requited or enjoys so many advantages and opportunities as in the United States. Is it necessary to go into details to show this?

The policy that has produced this fortunate condition every intelligent wage worker should understand and ought to support the party which is in favor of its maintenance.

ABOLITION OF THE SUBTREASURY.

From Secretary Shaw's remarks it is plainly to be inferred, although he makes no direct assertion, that one of the recommendations in his annual report will be the abolition of the sub-treasury system.

The award of contracts for beef, mutton and pork products for the state institutions made by the Iowa State Board of Control looks much as if the meat trust were working with regularity and great equity as among its own members.

Fine Art Appreciated.

There is nothing strange in the fact that Kaiser Wilhelm prefers American dentists. Dentistry is a fine art in America. In other countries it is a trade.

Indiana Heard From.

The Omaha Bee fears that the retirement of Speaker Henderson will lose the speakership to the west. Indiana can present a man who will make an efficient speaker.

Sweet Voices of the Throat.

According to the rules just promulgated, when an angry man yells "Hello!" into the telephone he will have to be careful to accent the last syllable in order to avoid getting into trouble.

Perils of the Hoodoo.

George Fred Williams is the most unfortunate man that ever ambled down the political pike. He has not had a single crumb of comfort since the day Colonel Bryan rescued the brow of labor from the crown of gold spikes.

Work of the Ice Trust.

We gather from the statement of Explorer Peary that it will take several years for the ice trust to remove the barriers from the route to the pole sufficiently to permit its being discovered and decorated with a divine right of some sort.

More Ornamental Than Useful.

The National Dressmakers seem to be divided on the question of man's usefulness to the dressmaker, as a matter of business. Some think he ought to be around, while others think he is mostly in the way.

Generosity, Old and New.

Much credit is given to the kind-heartedness of the coal operators for allowing the striking miners to take coal without charge from the waste heaps around the mine shafts.

Cinch of the Glass Trust.

Those who have not yet convinced themselves that the trust is a good thing will find their courage strengthened by the account currently sent out about the dissolution of an independent glass manufacturing company.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Secretary Moody will make his only speech of the campaign before the Marquette club of Chicago on October 2.

The Waiters' International union has chosen Harry Panake as president. There's something in a name.

Dr. R. Masuquina of Tokio, a distinguished member of the bar of Japan, has accepted the invitation to deliver the annual address before the New York State Bar association.

It is hard to please fault-finders bound to criticize. One set of critics complain because President Roosevelt deals only in generalities about the trusts, while another set is busy trying to prove that his proposed remedies do too much into detail to be at all practicable.

fares till after he had taken the prudent precaution of disposing of his street railway holdings. Before he bared his breast he was pretty busy organizing wealth for himself.

When the ministers commence to discuss industrial combinations from the pulpit, with side lights on the great benefits of concentration, it is noticeable that they carefully overlook the great economies that would flow from a consolidation of the churches that would enable one preacher to expound the faith to congregations now supporting half a dozen churches and accompanying preachers.

Philadelphia's allied business organizations are keeping hot on the trail of the insurance underwriters in protest against the unwarranted 25 per cent increase in fire rates throughout the country.

The republican county nominating convention was in such a hurry that it adopted no platform resolutions. That should not, however, prevent the candidates from declaring themselves on matters of local interest with which they will be called upon to deal.

When the names of the thirty additional policemen are announced by the Mercer-Broath police board we may expect an exclamation from the 250 dupes that have been condemned into filing applications for those positions.

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Columbus Edict: John J. McCarthy is surely the strongest rival John Robinson ever had for the speakership of the House of Representatives.

Ponca Journal: The Third Nebraska district showed itself to be in sympathy with the national administration at the last presidential election by giving President McKinley about a thousand majority, yet in the halls of congress the district is practically unrepresented.

Alliance Times: Judge Kinkaid and his opponent, Mr. Barry, have been attending public meetings together for some time and it is touching to see the kindly, courteous manner in which the judge treats his aged opponent.

McCook Tribune: The growing popularity of Judge Norris, the republican nominee for congressman in the Fifth district, is most highly gratifying to the people of his home town.

Beatrice Express: If it is worth while for the Fourth district to have a representative in congress it is worth while having one who can do something for his constituents. A democratic congressman is a republican.

Albion Times: Some of the small fry of the fusion press are seeking to annoy Judge Kinkaid by asking him what they evidently consider smart and annoying questions as to what bills now pending before congress he will favor if elected.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Wakeland Republican: As election time draws near Hon. J. J. McCarthy's chances of being elected congressman from the big Third ward brighter every day.

McCook Republican: Judge Norris, the republican candidate for congress, is much sought for as a speaker at all the public gatherings in this part of the state and his fame as an orator is not confined to this district.

Pender Republican: One of the strong points in favor of J. J. McCarthy in his race for congress is the fact of his great popularity in his home county, where he is best known.

Gordon Journal: When the people call on Judge M. P. Kinkaid for a speech he holds by his own hand a address full of truth and reason.

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The weightiest event pulled off in the vicinity of the New York city was the annual meeting of the American Fat Men's association.

The call for dinner was sounded at 3 o'clock, and the only reason there wasn't a rush for the table was that there wasn't a man in the crowd who could do much more than waddle.

In one of the popular musical extravaganzas a waiter says to a hotel manager: "What wages do I get?" "You give me half what you gather," says the manager.

In exactly this way is much of the service in hotels and restaurants paid, reports the New York Sun.

To all but a few old and favored customers he gives checks. Upon those to whom he does not give checks he waits himself.

Several noted New Yorkers draw handsome annual incomes in the form of fees for their services as directors of various corporations.

Chicago Post: "See here," protested the charitable man, "you touched me for a quarter last week and here you are again."

Philadelphia Press: "Miss Ginx," began young Ginx, "may I call you Ginxeva?" "Gee whizz!" she said, with a bright smile.

Baltimore American: "Do you think I am suffering from the tobacco heart, doctor?" anxiously asked the patient.

Philadelphia Press: "What is it, Willie?" asked the teacher. "You said 'prog'm,'" said the boy.

Washington Star: "You say there are several of those voters who are to be classified as doubtful?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum.

Philadelphia Press: "Miss Ginx," began young Ginx, "may I call you Ginxeva?" "Gee whizz!" she said, with a bright smile.

Baltimore American: "And so," says the wealthy teacher of the Sunday school, "the widow's mite was always filled with oil."

Brooklyn Life: In this quinary the lieutenants of the law are to be called a lawyer.

Yes, I've got a little brother. Never asked to have him, nuther. They just went away and bought him.

THE NEW BABY. Kansas Farmer. Yes, I've got a little brother. Never asked to have him, nuther.

Now we've got to dress and feed him. And we really didn't need him.

When they know I'd good deal rather have a dog?

Summer Safeguards



It is the duty of the head of every household to protect against the health risks peculiar to summer.

Munyon's Homeopathic Home Remedies are the surest safeguards against disease. If they are not in the house they should be bought and kept on hand.

Munyon's Pile Ointment speedily and positively cures all forms of piles and is especially efficacious in alleviating the pain intensified during hot weather.

Having at hand for his leisure a library with over 10,000 books of permanent value and all the latest books and publications of current interest.

LAUGHING GAS. Baltimore American: "Do you think I am suffering from the tobacco heart, doctor?"

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Advertisement for Browning-King & Co. Fall Styles Now Ready. Here are some solid reasons why you should call on BROWNING, KING & CO. before buying your Fall Suit, Overcoat or Furnishings.