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Our amiable democratic contemporary is again busy as usual manufacturing dissensions among republicans.

Germany is in bad humor over our tariff. We might have made it for Germany, but forgot that we had the chance.

Because of the logic of events Mayor Jim's deft to the 'four-fushers' is in no imminent danger of being called.

Advice to Governor Shallenberger during his western trip: Put padlocks on your pockets or leave your money at home.

Jerome insists that Thaw is insane. He must admit that the accused has established himself on terms of equality in exact knowledge with the alienists.

Four Omaha councilmen and the city engineer will enjoy a summer outing to Montreal at the expense of the city. Wouldn't you like to be a councilman?

Dr. Elliot says that the Bible is antiquated. Another eastern mandarin is fired of the ten commandments. The city query about substitutes is still unanswered.

Various reports tell us that the eight o'clock closing law is a failure because it restricts business. In that attribute demerit, alcohol is not a novelty among commodities.

An Augusta audience permitted a traitorous umpire to be removed in a hoodlum wagon. Augusta is not losing spirit, but the climate is too hot for base ball.

If it is an outrage for Omaha folks to agitate for annexation of South Omaha, what is it for South Omaha to agitate against annexation with Omaha?

Secretary Ballinger's Position.

Almost from the moment of Secretary Ballinger's appointment there have been rumors and irresponsible charges affecting the attitude of the secretary to land cases pending in his department.

Mr. Ballinger has openly held, as he still does, that the development of the western states and the welfare of the people generally would be better served by inviting settlement and stimulating private enterprise than by keeping the public domain unoccupied and idle.

This serious arraignment of a cabinet official will not be prejudged by the public, which has full faith in the judgment and penetration of the president and his advisers.

Though always engaged in commercial undertakings, Colonel Albert Pope, who has just died, was endowed with an insight so acute and a spirit so broad that, though he was not lucky in his later years, the whole country realizes that a great American has passed away and the work of a great benefactor has ceased.

Colonel Pope before other men saw the possibilities of bicycle manufacture and as quickly saw the benefit and necessity of good roads in a country of vast wealth and infamously bad roads.

Talk of a Democratic House. Democratic congressmen early, not to say prematurely, threw out their banners and opened the campaign for next year's election.

When it is to come the majority which was the prematurely boastful prediction of the democrats? The party cannot make gains in the south worth counting in advance because there is no fluid vote to move from one side to the other.

In their demand on Governor Shallenberger for the removal from office of Mayor Dahlman and the Omaha police commissioners the Anti-Saloon league officers suggest that the governor should remove them because they do not like the governor.

The city electrician reports that there is enough money in the lighting fund to put on sixty more arc lamps for the remainder of the year.

One of the high brow announces that the drama of the coming season will be marked by more thought than usual. We note that 'The College Widow' opens to a brilliant engagement in Denver.

In Kentucky a colonel advises a monopoly trust in burley tobacco. We take it that he is a democrat of special brand.

The flagrant injustice of the 8 o'clock closing law, so far as Omaha is concerned, consists in its projection in the middle of a license year, cutting off a third of the hours of business which were permitted when the license was issued.

The Pozy Garden.

In another column we reprint some of the personal comment indulged by Nebraska contemporaries on the editor of The Bee just to let our readers share their perusal.

My attention has been called to a comment in your paper directed at me personally, which would indicate that you have some kind of a grievance of which I have no knowledge.

An observing professor notes that a summer term at the University of Chicago is prolific of marriages. Teachers' conventions are famous in the same way and for the same reason.

Reports from New England show that the settlement of the tariff has assured a period of development for the manufacturers. In particular the admission of hides free has encouraged the shoe men.

Other industries are in equally healthful condition. The miners in general are active and the steel industry is also active. It has passed through the panic period successfully and it looks forward to a time of expansion such as it has never yet known.

Of course the corn belt spreads in time for Omaha to celebrate. Corn is a hot weather and warm soil plant. Missouri once drained some black land and raised 112 bushels of corn to the acre.

President Taft's work on 'The Winning of the South' has not been announced, but is in course of preparation, under that or some other name.

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Great is the Hippodocus, and the Laird of Skibo is its proprietor. Mr. Carnegie, who has just presented the biggest of all American aborigines, in skeleton form, to Russia, has now nearly completed the museum of the great nations.

One of the greatest junkies on record will start for Europe next week with \$50,000 of Uncle Sam's money to squander in easy if not splendid living.

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Some foreign countries are said not to like our new tariff law. Perhaps they do not, any more than America likes their tariff laws. It was not framed for their liking or for their disliking, but for the welfare of the American nation.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Cher up! Medicine Hat predicts an early frost. A moderate downward revision of the temperature would improve public confidence in the weather clerk.

Metropolitans are preparing to hold a convention somewhere. What you hear the delegates spluttering up the road, jump the fence.

Colonel Charles W. Larned of West Point denies that Prof. Zuehlke's accusation that the national military and naval academies are 'turning out a generation of snobs' and calls to mind Grant, Lee, Sherman and Jackson as modest doers of deeds.

Captain John F. Green, first vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, who has just been retired at 70 years of age under the pension rule of the company, had been forty years in its employ.

The tide of property is already setting in all over the country. From every section and nearly every trade comes the report of confidence restored and an eager looking forward to the good times that are sure to come with the resumption of business after the summer.

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