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Now if Jerry Howard had only issued a few more bulletins.

Haven't noticed the wild geese flying south yet, have you?

The unexpected often happens, but the expected happens much more often.

Suppose, also, that "Mike" had kept up his letter writing a little longer.

Miss Barrymore's press agent is to get a raise in salary. He deserves it.

The Oklahoma politician named Teeha has no kick coming when folks snicker.

Still the weather man should know that it is possible to have too much of a good thing.

A democratic county ticket, headed by an aristocrat for the principal office, is something of a paradox.

Old King Ak-Sar-Ben could write an interesting book about "Distinguished Guests I Have Entertained."

The San Francisco "friendly club" believes international peace impossible. So do many other lovers of the manly art.

Juarez, Mexico, has given a board of women managers charge of its parks, probably convinced they can do no worse.

The Arkansas legislature voted to return an Ohio regiment flag captured during the civil war. How old animosities die out.

Chances are, however, that in ten years it will be to our advantage to relocate that hospital on some other more suitable site.

"Frick, the Iron Master," "Garry, the Steel King," "Rockefeller, the Oil Prince," "Morgan, the Money Magnate." Still, we are a democratic people.

That the proper democratic play: Try to keep the defeated republican candidates sore enough to help the democrats win in the election.

Recent demonstrations in Parliament and now in the London strikes suggest that Johnny Bull can be as rowdy as Uncle Sam when he tries.

Hackenschmidt comes over with the same boast as before—"I am in perfect condition and can't lose." It was only after the other battle that he found out differently.

The golf tournament, like the tennis tournament, is getting Omaha into the news columns of the eastern papers. That is one way to underscore Omaha on the map.

The Lincoln Journal renews its suggestion that what all our direct primary is plurality nominations and that the remedy is first and second choice voting. Next.

It is safe to say that most of our judges are convinced that the necessity of seeking re-election every four years quite answers all good purposes without any intermediate recall campaigns.

Why should those aviators insist on making their cross-country flights to the east? A westward aviation tourist would find a convenient stopping point and recruiting station right here in Omaha.

The candidates who asked for votes, setting forth as one reason that they "have always supported the republican ticket," will hardly go over to the enemy, because they do not happen to have landed the nominations they sought.

The Houston Post pictures the trust as a big, burly fellow with his thumbs pinned under screws, while a mild-mannered old man, labeled congress, stands and quizzes him. The big fellow, of course, could not be George W. Perkins, who was so promptly excused from answering all questions he did not care to answer.

The British Railroad Strike.

Distance and details naturally make indistinct to Americans the merits of the railway strike in England, but they do not tend to belittle the seriousness of the problem.

The situation, owing to the government's relation to it, recalls the French railroad strikes of last year, which wrecked a ministry and overturned the government for the time being.

With its already innumerable army of unemployed in all of its great cities, England certainly faces a grave crisis if this Titanic struggle between capital and labor comes to its fruition.

It should also be said that in recent years many of the railways have made vigorous efforts to increase their train-loads and to lower the costs of operation in other ways.

Mayor Gaynor of New York advocates the reform of making school board membership a salaried position. He will not have to go far to find opponents to his plan.

Major Gaynor argues that members of school boards give of their time and energy the best they have and enough to warrant material recompense.

Under ordinary circumstances, where there is no pay to the place, it is the conscientious citizen, with the welfare of the schools and the community set above personal aggrandizement, who gives his services to this important work.

Playing Tricks in the Senate. More than all other warriors, Hannibal is said to have possessed the faculty for doing the thing his enemy least expected.

scene in helplessness, while with exasperating coolness the regulars withdrew or, staying, refused to vote.

From the description, it must have been one of the most spectacular parliamentary moves achieved in many days. Even the insurgents must admit that they fell easy victims to democratic perfidy.

The report that the New York Central Railroad company is formulating a plan for the consolidation of all its lines and subsidiaries within the state of New York under one ownership and general management has been practically admitted and therefore may be treated as authentic.

Such a combination, if consummated, would doubtless have to square itself with the Sherman law in court. If the merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, still awaiting the decision of the supreme court, should eventually be declared invalid, it would seem impossible for the New York Central deal successfully to run the gamut.

The labored efforts on the part of our democratic friends to impress defeated candidates in the republican primary that they have grievances to avenge by giving aid and comfort to the democrats is the usual play.

Everyone familiar with democratic political methods in these parts knows that no matter who was in the republican primaries, the losers would have had volunteered democratic consolation.

It is a true saying that the fortunes of political warfare are uncertain. Where many compete, only a few can wear the laurel. To hold its ground, a party has to fight out its own internal contests and then present a united front against the common enemy.

Colonel Roosevelt laid off work a day when the news from San Francisco came. Does being a grandpa age a man like that?

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files. AUGUST 19.

Thirty Years Ago—A very pleasant sociable was given by the Women's Christian Temperance union at the Tenth street mission hall.

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In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Transpiring Among the Near and Far Nations of the Earth

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Now for Ratification

Let the Senate Get Behind the President in the Peace Movement.

At the Methodist Chautauque at Mountain Lake park President Taft made a strong plea for the immediate ratification of the general arbitration treaties with France and England.

Belated Wake-Up. American Manufacturers Not as Quick as They Pretend.

Political Drift. Three congressional vacancies, one each in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Kansas, are to be filled this fall.

THE GROUCH. Hello! Hello! Puck.

New Hotel Sanford. 10TH & FARNAM, OMAHA. A quiet, refined and homelike hotel appealing to those seeking accommodations at reasonable rates.

Sheepherding Nowadays

No Romance in the Business and Nothing Picturesque.

A few of our more or less innocent eastern contemporaries have waxed eloquent over the coming of the Basque sheep herders to this country.

LINES TO A LAUGH. "The less we have the easier we part with it," said the Wise Guy.

STELLA. What strict bathing suit regulations they must have there—New York Sun.

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