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The Harmon boom at least seems to be conservative. James Eads How says he will march a band of hoboes to Washington, How?

Colonel George Harvey speaks of "one democratic blunder." Which one?

In considering new sites for the national capital, don't overlook Humboldt, Ia.

Mrs. Gotch sat by while her husky husband hugged Hack and did not get a bit jealous.

Before the people knock out pugilism some real old John L. blows will have to be dealt.

The tax-I would make a bigger bit with the property owner by changing its ominous name.

Take notice that Joe Bailey did not announce his intention to quit until the dissolution of the Standard Oil.

If Admiral Togo came over here to put himself in line for a magazine writing job he ought to have succeeded.

A writer to the New York Times protests against "too much horn-blowing." It might be in autoing or politics.

What is the matter with the world, anyway? It is not going to suit Uppie Sinclair, Emma Goldman or Hackenschmidt.

Could it be possible that "Nebraska's leading democratic daily" had announced its choice of Harmon prematurely?

The farmer says he gets less than one-third of the consumer's dollar. Still, that is as much as the consumer often gets.

Still, a meeting between Candidate Harman and "Mike" Harrington would be expected to develop more enlightening features.

Speaking of the fearlessness with which Premier Laurier challenges his retirement, a man of 70 can do that with comparative comfort of mind.

Last time it was the "Square Meelers" who took the democratic movie, which job this time is evidently coveted by the "Liberal Republicans."

If J. Ham Lewis tries to make his whippers an issue in the Illinois senatorial campaign, somebody is apt to say they are adulterated with benzoate of soda.

"Johnson has the Yankees completely at his mercy." What great battle of the rebellion does that refer to? Address answers to our puzzle department.

Our old friend, Jasper L. McBrien, has publicly taken oath to fight the liquor traffic to a finish. A very laudable ambition, the only wonder being that the job has lasted so long.

If the salary of supreme court justices should be raised to \$25,000 the president will have a much longer list from which to select the next appointee than he had the last time.

Omaha's marrying preacher has moved his high water mark of couples united by him in wedlock up to 3,300. It would be interesting to know how many of them have since been dissipated.

The Hitchcock-Dennison-World-Herald combine scored its only majority against the commission plan of government in the progressive Third ward. It was a glorious victory for these eminent reformers.

The esteemed marquis of Queensbury came clear from England to tell us how the Gotch-Hack match came out. His verdict is that Gotch threw but a shadow of the real Hack. How deucedly clever of the marquis, doncheknow, to put us hip.

Ignorance That's All. The chairman of the committee will appoint the executive committee, and it in turn will name the temporary chairman of next year's state convention.

It would be interesting if it were not so palpably a display of ignorance. Under our new primary election system the state committee is purely a campaign committee charged with the management of the canvass for the candidates on the party ticket...

Folk Press-Clipping Bureau. Former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, one of the three democratic presidential candidates from that state, is resorting to the press-clipping bureau for the purposes of his campaign.

Local democrats must indeed be in hard lines when they have to dig up a bold grafter like Van Alstine to head the uprising against nominees on the republican ticket.

A Good Example, Anyway. Those ministers who declined to marry a multi-millionaire divorcee to a girl young enough to be his daughter, even for an excessive fee, cannot hope to prevent the match...

The ostensible purpose of the proposed organization of former lawmakers in Nebraska is to influence legislation. If these lawmakers could not turn the trick themselves while they were on the job, how do they expect to make their successors do what they failed to do?

What, Never? Mr. Bryan reiterates his determination never to run for president again. By shaping that luminous decision into a peroration for all his public addresses we believe Mr. Bryan might materially fatten the gate receipts.

Stodesty Goes to the Mat. A New York milliner has so much delicacy of mind that he disliked to touch his fashionable customers with bills. He made an assignment the other day and it is believed the assignee will have no qualms over dunning the society debtors early and late.

The Power of Song. Falling fifteen times in seven years to swim the English channel, William T. Burgess triumphs on the sixteenth attempt. It is the first time in thirty-six years, since the achievement of Captain Mathew Webb, that the feat has been accomplished. It tested all the swimmer's strength, skill and endurance and then it seems he would have failed but for the ringing cheer of his pilots singing from the motor boat alongside.

Why the Lawyers Whooped. The president is always in his element when he addresses a convention of lawyers or speaks on the subject of the judiciary.

Impresario Under the Red. The appointment of fifteen referees for boxing clubs of New York under the authority of the new commission on boxing suggests that the time may come when the appointment of base ball umpires may be taken out of the hands of league officials and delegated to a state commission, which, of course, would be held impartial and careful performance of its duty under the peril of the recall.

regimental band and gone into battle to conquer instead of loss. The "Spirit of '76" is the spirit of the militant martial air. The songs and drumbeats on many a civil war battlefield helped win the day.

But here is a new test of this music magic, in the realm of athletic endeavor. Perhaps the story of the Battle of Reno might have been different had the army of General Jeffries resorted to phonograph records to cheer the heart of the white man's despairing hope.

The Democratic Distress. Our amiable democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, seems to be terribly distressed for fear "weak-kneed republican progressives may refuse to exert themselves to prevent the renomination of President Taft because of the inevitable."

This appeal is not worthy even of the World-Herald's reputation for political fox-craft, for if that organ had the slightest confidence in its own representations on this score, namely, that Mr. Taft's renomination assured democratic success, it would be urging republicans to stay with their president lest some other and stronger standard bearer might head the republican ticket to the detriment of democratic chances.

Twenty Years Ago— Colonel Harry Brownson, aged 82 years, who died the day before at his home, 233 Davenport street, was buried under the auspices of the U. S. Grant post, Grand Army of the Republic, Champion S. Chase, commander; John Jeffcoat, adjutant. The services were held at Trinity cathedral.

Ten Years Ago— A mass meeting where prayers were offered for the recovery of President McKinley, was held at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. These ministers took part: Revs. E. F. Trefz, H. C. Hering, T. V. Moore, Clyde Clay, Cassell, C. S. Sargent. On special invitation of Dr. Edward Rosewater, Joseph H. Millard and others attended.

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Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

SEPT. 8. The most brilliant social event of the season was the reception given this evening at Happy Hollow by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick for Colonel Matt Patrick and his bride on their return from the east.

Back to Bryanism? St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Omaha has adopted the commission plan of government, the initiative, the referendum and the recall, all at one dose. The democratic foes of Mr. Bryan have been running the city government of Omaha for a year past with violent reaction in perhaps only what should be expected.

Omaha people must understand, of course, that the battle for better city government is only half won. The commission form of government merely makes efficient economical and honest administration of city affairs possible. The indictment against the old plan, upon which it has been tried and condemned in so many places, is that it would not work well no matter how good the men chosen to administer it.

New System in Large Cities. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Omaha now has a population of 125,000, and the considerable size of the city will make the experiment of the commission form of government quite as instructive as in any of the other cities that have adopted it.

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PUBLICITY FOR OMAHA

Fremont Tribune. President Taft will spend a Sunday in Omaha. And Omaha naturally will be puzzled over how to entertain the president on the holy day.

Omaha is publishing a clever little paper called the "Goat" which is getting so close to the danger line in some of the things it prints that it is going to get butted out of the mails if its editor doesn't watch out.

Battle Only Half Won. Sioux City Tribune. Omaha people must understand, of course, that the battle for better city government is only half won. The commission form of government merely makes efficient economical and honest administration of city affairs possible.

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Determined. For keeping them domestic. A recognition they demand. Scores autocrats majestic. They stay not more they're coming. Give yeers to prospects murky; Rebel 'em in the Indian tribes. And stratagems in Turkey.

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