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"NEWBERRYISM" IN NEBRASKA.
Readers of The Omaha Bee are flooding this office with copies of pamphlets and circulars sent to them by Senator Hitchcock.

There is one on deflation, one on his friendship for the farmer, one promising that he will try to satisfy the people of the state and asking the recipient to tell the women of his family about it, one seeking the names of republicans who might be induced to split their ticket, one printed in German calculated to convince an important section of an editorial distorting the facts concerning deflation, and doubtless there will be several more.

All this costs money—that is, with the exception of an editorial distorting the facts concerning deflation that has been printed at government expense and sent out under a congressional postal frank. The people pay for this one, but the remainder of Hitchcock's propaganda is privately printed and mailed under a 2-cent stamp.

There has been much deserved criticism of the tactics by which Newberry of Michigan won his senatorial election. Public sentiment in Nebraska is united in its disapproval of the use of inordinate sums of money in election contests.

Mr. Frank has been bombarded with democratic campaign literature, but one who lives outside of Omaha can not begin to comprehend the amount of money that is being spent for things other than circulars and pamphlets in behalf of a third term for Hitchcock.

Here in Omaha no expense is being spared to attract votes to the democratic candidate. If one has not registered and it is thought that one will vote for Hitchcock, a taxicab is sent to bring that man or woman to the county court house.

The voters of Nebraska are becoming resentful of this extravagant bid for their votes. They may well believe that a cause evoking such extraordinary expenditures to bolster it up is indeed in desperate plight.

Nebraska wants no Newberryism. Its free-born citizens, whatever their nativity, are seeking no special favors on class, creed or racial lines. They are able to consider the contest between Howell and Hitchcock fairly, and without being snowed under in a drift of propaganda.

REMOSE ALWAYS TOO LATE.
A San Francisco man has offered to give his own child to the sorrowing mother of the one he killed when driving his automobile while intoxicated.

WHERE MILLIONS ARE HUNGRY.
To be sure, we have given and given, and given again, but we are going to give some more. Millions are still starving in Asia Minor, and it is up to us to feed them.

Conceding all that may be said about how they wasted the planting time and the harvest time in futile fighting, the eagerness of victory or defeat will not supply the food that hungry babies cry for, nor the clothing to keep them warm.

America, great, or mean America, blessed with beautiful crops, and wealthy, has ever turned quickly in response to the cry of distress and will not fail the needy this time.

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WHAT NEBRASKA FARMERS READ.
A bulletin, No. 180, from the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Nebraska, contains some interesting conclusions as to reading matter in Nebraska farm homes.

Nebraska farmers seem to realize the value of the printed page, and to be pretty well supplied with farm and news reading matter. Every four weeks the average village home received daily, weekly and monthly periodicals to the total number of 43.5 issues, as compared with 43 per cent country homes—about one daily, 2.5 weekly and three monthly periodicals per town home, and one daily, three weekly and three monthly periodicals per country home.

However, the town home receives a greater diversity in quality of its periodical reading matter, and in this the bulletin editor finds reason for the request of the farm readers for an abundance of fiction in the traveling libraries.

Tenant farmers read almost as extensively as do the owners or part owners of lands, the percentage of each taking newspapers regularly is above 90. Hired men in a large sense depend on the employer for their reading matter.

EXUBERANT YOUTH AT PLAY.
A score of university students were hurt, some of them dangerously, as a result of a "pajamero" party at the southern branch of the University of California.

Thus it has always been with the pursuit of higher education. In medieval times "town and gown" meetings brought broken heads if nothing more. Paris, Oxford, and other university centers suffered from the exuberance of the youth who assembled there in search of knowledge, but whose soaring spirits found outlet in disorder.

WORD ABOUT FEDERAL TAXES.
Senator Arthur Capper, who lives just across the way in Kansas, puts a decided damper on the statement of W. J. Bryan, who came all the way from his Florida home to tell Nebraskans that congress had "lifted \$450,000,000 in taxes from the profiteers, and placed it on the backs of their victims."

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THE SHAVING CREAM THAT LOOKS LIKE TOOTH PASTE



The Spirit of the Plains
Nebraska Civilization Viewed as That Hoped for by Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

Beatrice Express.
John H. Kearnes: The question has been asked: "Is there a Nebraska spirit different from that of the east?" Decidedly there is. At the east there are traditional geologic and social conditions which obtain for provincialism and youthful traditions established by the centuries of settlement.

Norfolk Press.
Marie Wecken: Is there a real Nebraska spirit different from that of the east? Indeed yes. Just as different is the real Nebraska spirit from that of the east as is our own health-giving Nebraska climate from the smoke-laden, depressing atmosphere of the east.

Bloomington Echo.
P. M. Crane: Nebraska is as far from the ideal of the east as day and night. The east has always been helped by congress while the west, with a spirit of stick-to-itiveness, has prospered by leaps and bounds, until the eyes of the nation are taking cognizance of the worth of Nebraska.

GLOBE SIGHTS.
From the Atchison Globe.
A secret always gets plenty of free advertising.
Begging is just as disagreeable when called soliciting.

Pierce County Call.
C. B. Brande: As near as I can figure it out, there is a distinct Nebraska spirit. The kind that is right up and coming. The east is living on its past reputation and is not alive to the future.

Falls City Journal.
Aaron Davidson: Nebraska spirit is usually exemplified in independent thinking. Every voter in this state is a political entity instead of being a tool of a machine.

Advertisement for Forhan's toothpaste. Text: 'AT 40, 4 of 5 ARE IMPERILED. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, contract Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums are the danger signal. Heed it for the sake of sound teeth and health.'

"The People's Voice"

Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

What Really Happened.
North Platte, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In the World-Herald on Monday, October 18, there is an item beginning on page 1 and ending on page 16, telling how the republicans flocked to the banquet and speech of Senator Hitchcock here Tuesday.

Newberry and Hitchcock.
Maywood, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Republican papers should keep hot on Senator Hitchcock's deflation trail. Not long ago the postage here was flooded with an extract from the Congressional Record containing an editorial from the World-Herald charging the republicans with the crime of which they were guilty.

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Oakland Independent.
C. G. Carleton: Nebraska, being younger than the east, is less bound by tradition, and therefore less timid about venturing away from old moorings, particularly political and social. For sentimental reasons we rhapsodize about "out where the wind blows a little truer," but mankind is pretty much the same the world over.

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Hitchcock's Two Opinions of Bryan

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On April 13, 1920, Hitchcock in his newspaper said of Bryan:

"Mr. Bryan's campaign in Nebraska is a campaign of hate and detraction and he waxes it with a hammer in one hand and a knife in the other.

"Mr. Bryan is campaigning Nebraska for nobody but himself. He speaks nothing but faint-hearted and perfunctory praise or commendation for anybody but himself."

Is it for self, or for principles that Bryan and Hitchcock are now contending. What, except the hunger for office, could thus bring them together?

bank system was then making to the people through their local banks, by one billion seven hundred million dollars.

Then the senator grabs into the whiskers and pulls out "overtaxation" snakes, "robber tariff" mice and cooks a "ship subsidy" omelet in the hat.

The letter and pamphlet bewilder me. What I really see in the moving picture is a bunch of republicans wishing for deflation and just because they wished for it a democratic president and a democratic Federal Reserve board did the trick.

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Advertisement for The Conservative Savings & Loan Association. Text: 'Money to Loan on Omaha Real Estate. Present Interest Rate Charge Is 6%. The CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 1614 Harney.'

Advertisement for Information. Text: 'How to Help "Information" to Help You. We find that nearly half of the numbers asked of information operators are correctly listed in the directory. Before you call "Information", always make sure that the number you wish is not in the directory. This will save time. When it is necessary to call an information operator, please give her the complete and definite facts, such as the correct spelling of the name, initials and address. Only when given complete information can these girls consult their records and obtain the number for you quickly. And your thoughtful patience while an information operator is finding the number will help her to help you.'