

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Tschuck, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies printed during the month of September, 1906, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Copies printed during the month of September, 1906, and Total. Includes categories like 1. 27,210, 2. 26,525, etc.

Net total sales, \$104,628. Net daily advertising, \$26,525. GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Secretary.

Governor Roosevelt has propounded several unaccountable questions for Carl Schurz to answer.

While in the explaining business Governor Poynter might include another explanation of his veto of the resolution of thanks to the members of the First Nebraska.

South Omaha's Commercial club will hold a banquet in celebration of the census returns for that thriving burg. Omaha's census banquet has been postponed until 1910.

The ballot, at least in Douglas county, is undergoing a process of expansion. With three tickets required to represent the populists alone no voter can complain of being limited in his choice.

Nebraska has failed to cast its electoral vote for the republican candidate for president just once since it was admitted into the union. Now is the time to make good the one slip by getting back to the republican column.

A seat in the British Parliament carries no salary with it, but the competition for the title of M. P. seems to be just as brisk as for the title of M. C. in this country, notwithstanding the latter's \$5,000 a year and mileage perquisites.

The French and English jockeys are said to be trying to devise some scheme to shut out the American riders who are making such inroads upon them.

It was noted four years ago that as the campaign proceeded Colonel Bryan became wilder and wilder in his public utterances. The same performance is being repeated again this year.

If some philanthropic millionaire could be persuaded to immortalize his name on Omaha's new auditorium in a way similar to that pursued by Andrew Carnegie with respect to the Carnegie Music hall in New York the auditorium fund would take an immediate jump.

Senator Allen is letting no grass grow under his feet in his effort to retain the place to which he was appointed, although at the time of the appointment he gave it out that he would not turn a hand to go back to Washington.

While taking up the story of the subscription fund that brought the First Nebraska home from San Francisco we don't our popocratic contemporaries reprint the list of contributors? Is it because the names would show that nine-tenths of the money advanced came from republicans?

The coroner's jury has exonerated the express messenger who shot the train robber near Council Bluffs. Of course no other verdict could have been expected and the finding is to be construed as a resolution of thanks to which every one who travels on the railroads in this community will cordially subscribe.

Kentucky's two legislative houses are at odds over the proposed substitute for the Goebel law and the chances are that no new legislation will be effected covering the Kentucky elections. It is just possible the talk put up by the democrats about repealing the Goebel law was nothing but a bluff from the start.

"Our editorial space was crowded out this week by an influx of advertising," exclaims a democratic weekly printed in a neighboring Nebraska county, and adds: "However, on the inside pages will be found some good democratic doctrine." The good democratic doctrine pooh-poohs the idea that it can be real McKinley prosperity that has crowded the editorial space with business announcements at advertising rates.

HOPE OF THE FILIPINOS.

In his speech at Chicago Governor Roosevelt said that the chief hope of the Filipino insurgents is in the triumph of the democratic party, and in evidence of this he referred to the letter recently captured on an insurgent general from a member of the Filipino Junta at Hong Kong to a former official of Aguinaldo's cabinet. In this letter it is declared that the downfall of McKinley is necessary for the ascendancy of the Filipino flag and that if McKinley is re-elected the insurgents must give up hope.

There is other evidence to the same effect, much of it coming from American soldiers. Lieutenant Hale of the Thirty-third regiment, who recently returned to his home at San Antonio, Texas, on sick leave, said in an interview: "There is no organized force in opposition to the United States authority in the island, but the soldiers are being harassed by bands of bushwhackers who waylay our men in unexpected places. Even this show of resistance would not obtain were it not for the utterances and policy of the democracy on this side. The Tagalogs now in insurrection are under the impression that if Bryan is elected the American force will be withdrawn from the islands and leave them in undisputed possession. If the election were held tomorrow and McKinley chosen they would surrender without a murmur."

The numerous letters from soldiers in the Philippines have expressed a similar opinion. The report of the Taft commission on the situation some weeks ago stated that the policy of leniency culminating in amnesty had a marked effect to induce surrenders until the defining of political issues in the United States, reported in full in the Philippines, gave hope to inoffensive officers still in arms of changed policy and stayed surrenders to await the result of the election. The report said that disturbances in parts of Luzon, kept up and avowed by insurgent proclamation and orders to influence the election, did not show an unripened attitude on the part of a majority of the people of the provinces where they occur, but only activity of small insurgent bodies in mountain fastnesses. The report stated that uncertainty as to the future policy of the United States and lawlessness of people without arms largely prevent them aiding Americans in suppressing outbreaks.

There cannot be a reasonable doubt that the attitude of the "anti-imperialists" and the promise held out to the Filipino insurgents by Mr. Bryan have influenced them to keep up their guerrilla warfare, in the hope and expectation that if the Bryanite party shall be successful the American forces will be withdrawn from the Philippines and Aguinaldo and his adherents be left to set up an independent government, under some sort of promise of protection by the United States. The insurgent leaders are well informed as to the political situation here, so far as it affects them, and they are eagerly hoping for democratic success, in the meanwhile improving every opportunity to kill American soldiers. Should their hopes not be realized it may be confidently predicted that all resistance to American authority would cease within sixty days after the election.

INSULATING THE VOTERS. The annual popocratic alarm about Hanna's slush fund inundating Nebraska for which The Bee has several times admonished its readers to be on the lookout has already made its appearance, emerging in bold relief on the editorial page of the official populist organ published at Lincoln as follows: LOOK OUT!

Information has come to the office of the independent candidate from the county managers have convinced Mark Hanna that there is a chance for them to carry the state for McKinley and elect two gold bug, imperialist senators. The result is that this state is to be flooded with money and speakers during the last two weeks of the campaign. It is also learned that a large number of mileage books on the railroads have been distributed in different parts of the state. The independent asks its readers to keep a watch for them and report immediately to headquarters.

The Bee cheerfully gives publicity to this outcry which is apparently made on the "Stop thief" plan for the purpose of diverting attention from the crooked work of the Bryanite managers. A pertinent answer to this regularly recurring fake is found in the current Harper's Weekly, commenting as follows on a similar fiction about a \$25,000,000 republican corruption fund invented by the imagination of eastern Bryanites:

The astute gentlemen who are running Mr. Bryan's campaign have unearthed the startling fact that the republicans are in possession of a corruption fund of \$25,000,000, with which they propose to purchase votes which otherwise would be cast for William Jennings Bryan. In a few days we shall expect to see an itemized statement of the sources of this vast sum, as well as a list of the advantages to be derived by subscribers from having contributed so liberally to the cause of the party in power. Meanwhile we cannot but be impressed with the curious fact that the chief solicitude of the democratic managers seems to be the purchasability quality of their followers. We had supposed the unholy alliance, which but for the republican party would by this time have worked up a corner in parties—a sort of political trust—was made up of incorruptibles.

To discover at this late hour of the campaign that by means of money the wicked boretica who question Bryanism and who subject its teachings to the higher criticism may convert the true believers to the cause of heresy and schism is a revelation too awful to contemplate. It is possible that gold is, after all, so tempting to the alvarite that he will barter his conscience to get it?

Everybody knows that it requires a great deal of money to defray the legitimate expenses of a presidential campaign, but this constant howl about the threatened purchase of the Bryan votes with republican money is an insult to every citizen intelligent enough to vote.

After all the mismanagement of the State institution at Beatrice it is not surprising that a bond approved for one of the contractors turns out to be worthless because not signed by the principal. The people of Nebraska are ready to believe almost any story of official incompetency or neglect that has to do with the Beatrice institution.

The indications point to negotiations between the striking miners and mine operators coming to a head this week. It has already been demonstrated that

democratic newspaper defection of 1893, while those that have gone back have had their influence so far as helping Bryan is concerned materially weakened because of the pronounced position they took against him when he ran for the first time.

It is idle to expect any one political party to have a monopoly of the newspapers of the country any more than it would be to expect it to have a monopoly of the orators or stump speakers. It will take the democratic party, however, a long time yet to get back in the newspaper world where it was before the democratic revolt against Bryan and free silver in 1893.

THE GERMAN VOTE. Not the least ridiculous of the claims made by Chairman Johnson of the democratic national executive committee is in regard to the German vote. In his "foreword" of the presidential election sent out a few days ago he says: "Every one knows that the German vote was almost unanimously against Mr. Bryan four years ago. We have reliable information that 80 per cent of that vote will be cast for Mr. Bryan this year in several of the pivotal states."

Now it is undoubtedly a fact that neither the democratic nor the republican national committee is so well informed in regard to the German vote as to be able to make an approximately accurate estimate of how it will be divided. It may be admitted that Mr. Bryan will receive a larger proportion of it than he got four years ago, but the democratic claim of 80 per cent of the German vote is manifestly absurd. It is reasonable to assume that most of our German citizens are quite as much interested in sound money as they were four years ago and that they are very well satisfied with the financial and business conditions that have prevailed since the national republican administration came in. It must be supposed, also, that as an intelligent, industrious and thrifty people, they desire a continuance of these conditions. Why, then, should any considerable number of them reject the republican party, whose policies have achieved so much for the country and for the welfare of all the people, and give their support to the party that stands for the same financial and other heresies now as four years ago? We cannot believe that any large number of Germans are alarmed by the false and empty cry of "imperialism" and "militarism," because as sensible, sober-minded citizens they must know there is no such danger.

We confidently believe that a majority of German voters will be with the republican party this year, because they desire a continuance of prosperity and do not want to see our money system disturbed. We do not think that they will generally be induced to vote for the party of paucity by the baseless charge that the republican party stands for imperialism and militarism.

Perhaps the severest condemnation Bryan's candidate is to be met with in the continued silence of ex-President Cleveland. As the leader of the old line sound money democracy Mr. Cleveland can have no sympathy with the ungod financial theories represented by Mr. Bryan, and as his political principles will not permit him to affiliate with the republicans he maintains a strict silence, which, to those who believe as he does, is quite as eloquent as words.

Perhaps the most curious and unaccountable feature of the present campaign is the fact that while Mr. Croker is a republican, his campaign is being conducted in a fashion so at variance with precedents the uprising of Mr. Croker adds a finishing touch to the novelty of the campaign.

Value of Farm Products. St. Paul Pioneer Press. According to the Department of Agriculture, the increase in the value of the principal farm products in 1906, as compared with 1905, amounted to the vast total of \$326,640,209. This increase is distributed as follows:

Table listing farm products and their values: Farm animals (not including swine) \$26,444,474; Corn \$33,233,143; Cotton \$1,121,163; Cattle \$9,962,947; HAY \$2,786,778; Hogs \$17,449,493; Wheat \$12,262,737; Potatoes \$1,038,915; Butter \$3,840,445; Backbeef \$81,230.

Add the greater value procured by farmers for their dairy products, flax, tobacco, etc., and the total increase would largely exceed a billion dollars. Yet Mr. Bryan repeats his ranting and raving as if the prosperity arguments of the republicans.

Lincoln Post: Editor Rosewater has accepted the challenge of Editor Hitchcock and the debate will soon begin. We may not love the creator of The Bee for his goodness, but we admire him for his nerve in accepting a challenge when all the rest of his party has taken to the woods.

York Times: Messrs. Rosewater and Hitchcock, the two great editors of the two great Omaha papers, both of whom are candidates for the United States senate, will have a joint discussion of the troubles that are agitating the people at this time. They are not going to be converted falls by the other; he will help and the people will be enlightened and enlightened.

Keweenaw Hub: The doughy Mr. Hitchcock has found a foeman worthy of his steel. He wanted a political fight with Mr. Rosewater. He has got it. The only difference is that it will be a real one. He has had more business in joint debate with Rosewater than Edmiston has with Mark Hanna. Such rashness hints strongly of the necessity for appointment of a guardian.

Grand Island Independent: Mr. Hitchcock has challenged Mr. Rosewater to a debate on the political issues and Mr. Rosewater has accepted with the alacrity for which Mr. Rosewater is noted. And when the talking has been done, and Bertie takes an inventory, he will find himself in such fragments that a string of impropriety will not be in it with the other unpleasant sensations he will feel, here and there. Mr. Rosewater is not only a pretty sharp man at debate, but just look at the other odds Bertie is going up against: a variegated, frazzled and ripped-up "paramount" issue.

The miners will gain part if not all of the concessions they reasonably demanded. This will mean that the wage schedule which has remained unchanged for thirty years will be increased for the first time as a result of the prosperity brought over the entire country under President McKinley's administration.

Omaha's industrial census is practically completed, and when made up will fully uphold the standing of the community for progress and prosperity. There has been a steady growth of our industrial enterprises by constant additions to the number of factories and mercantile establishments. The growth of the business interests which support the great body of our working classes is the best evidence that the population is growing also.

Governor Poynter has come to the front with his annual election proclamation, a careful reading of which conveys the information that an election will be held in the state of Nebraska on Tuesday, November 6, for the purpose of choosing a long list of public officers. If it were not for Governor Poynter's reminder many people would doubtless remain in ignorance of the fact that an election is about to take place.

The popocratic state machine is preparing to manipulate the official ballot again with partisan design. Manipulation of the ballot, so far as past experience goes, seldom pays, because the politicians who try to impose upon the voters by tricky shake the confidence of the people in the honesty of the party that is trying to gain an unfair advantage.

A Prophecy that Failed. Buffalo Express. The south is getting higher prices for her cotton than she has received for years. Her cotton has failed in every part of the country.

Gain and Loss. Indianapolis News. The convention of democratic clubs cannot be said to be an unqualified success. The glory of Hon. J. Ham Lewis's whiskers covers a multitude of ailments.

How it Works in Georgia. Globe-Democrat. The theory of the consent of the governed is so rapturously adhered to in Georgia that the republicans are excused from placing a state ticket in the field.

Facile in Tone shifting. Portland Oregonian. Four years ago Bryan made his campaign on the ground that the present administration was not doing anything for the poor and there was nothing in the dinner pail. Now, when it is shown that the dinner pail is full, he affects a lofty scorn of so sordid, mercenary and materialistic an argument.

Keep Your Powder Dry. Philadelphia North American. The viceroy of Chili says he is killing off the Boxers with great diligence under orders from the president. He asks the allies to refrain from assisting him in the task. Much of the same sort has been heard before and anybody who chooses to do so may believe it, but it behooves the allies to keep a good supply of cartridges close at hand.

Eloquence of Silence. Philadelphia Ledger. Perhaps the severest condemnation Bryan's candidate is to be met with in the continued silence of ex-President Cleveland.

As the leader of the old line sound money democracy Mr. Cleveland can have no sympathy with the ungod financial theories represented by Mr. Bryan, and as his political principles will not permit him to affiliate with the republicans he maintains a strict silence, which, to those who believe as he does, is quite as eloquent as words.

Croker as a Campaign Figure. Chicago Record. Not the least of the anomalies of the campaign is the fact that while Mr. Croker is a republican, his campaign is being conducted in a fashion so at variance with precedents the uprising of Mr. Croker adds a finishing touch to the novelty of the campaign.

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Imperialism in 1863-64

Bryan's wild alarmist talk about imperialism, his pet scarecrow issue, is wonderfully like the talk of the democratic party in 1864, when Lincoln was a candidate for re-election and the democratic orators and organs abused him far more viciously than they now abuse McKinley. Here are a few quotations from democratic papers thirty-six years ago:

Editorial in the Cincinnati Enquirer, October 10, 1864: The latter four governments cannot endure another four years' reign of Abraham Lincoln. He has already destroyed the substance of liberty and long before 1868 we would cease to have the form of free institutions. If he is triumphant we may bid a long farewell to the American republic.

Caption to an editorial in the Cincinnati Enquirer, October 6, 1864: The two imperialists, Napoleon and Lincoln. Editorial in Cincinnati Enquirer, October 6, 1864: Relations between France and the United States should Lincoln be re-elected. The two imperialists will harmonize admirably.

Editorial in Cincinnati Enquirer, July 6, 1864: Lincoln is fast assuming all the state of a crowned monarch, while he exercises powers that not a despot in Europe would dare to resort to. Crawford County Forum, September 25, 1863: The present crisis demands of every faithful and patriotic citizen his best exertions in the cause of civil liberty and constitutional rights.

Editorial in Cincinnati Enquirer, July 4, 1864: How many millions of glowing people have we rounded off in favor of the doctrine of the Declaration of Independence—that all just governments derived their power from the consent of the governed. In view of the fact that we are employing millions of men and billions of treasure in the most sanguinary war of modern times to force a government upon an unwilling people.

Editorial in Ohio Statesman, November 3, 1864: Under the administration of Abraham Lincoln the American government has lost most of the features which distinguished it from the despotisms of the old world. Editorial in Cincinnati Enquirer, September 23, 1864: There are many indications that a conspiracy has been made to make this the last election of presidents and convert our government into an imperial monarchy; the whole course of Lincoln's government has been in that direction. He has entirely set aside the constitution and governs by his own will and caprice.

Indicting Our People

Portland Oregonian. Either Bryan is wrong or else the people are all wrong. If his contentions are true the public and private life of the American people may as well be done up in a shroud. Never has so damaging an indictment been framed against a whole people in the time of progress and excellence as Mr. Bryan's doctrines present against the people of the United States.

In the first place, we are a craven lot. It is our spirit that an army of 100,000 men, scattered about the globe, one soldier to 750 persons, is about to trample upon our liberties. The one man withdrawn from the people is virtue, the 750 are supine. In the second place, we are sycophants at the feet of the rich. The poor man has no show in this country. The young man has no chance to rise. Of course, if the poor man has no show and if the young man has no chance to rise, it is because the horrid masses is against him. Nobody will give him a chance, nobody will lend him a helping hand, nobody will give him an encouraging word.

In the third place, we are hopeless. Five millions of people are bound hand and foot by the gold standard, by imperialism, by the trusts, by the standing army, and there is no hope for them, except possibly Bryan be elected president. Not only are we bound, but we are too stupefied to realize it. This is the very extreme of the stupidity of the population.

In the fourth place, we are blind. We don't seem to realize that the gold standard is ruining the country; that imperialism is ruining the country; that the trusts are ruining the country; that the standing army is ruining the country. We don't see the pressing need of a bimetallic price-level, we don't see our resource problems.

APPEAL TO CLASS PREJUDICE. Beaver City Tribune: It seems that the populists do not object to a banker for congress if that banker is a democrat. Democratic bankers are the stuff.

Beatrice Express: Governor Poynter talks to the voters a good deal when he ought to be at Lincoln, but he always fails to give any satisfactory reason why he should be re-elected. His administration speaks louder than anything he can say and his administration has been a series of blunders.

Keasney Democrat: Mr. Poynter has settled up the Lang business by a wing the doctor several thousand dollars which the experts declared Lang was short. Poynter permitted the account to be adjusted by Lang filing a claim that he had expended the money for the good of the Beatrice Feeble Minded Institute. Lang has now filed a bill for salary from the time Poynter reached the office. It is no doubt, that will be allowed.

Hastings Tribune: Governor Poynter used very poor judgment in making his appointments; in fact he made the worst botch and blunder any governor was ever known to have made. In nearly every instance his appointments have either been incompetent, inexperienced or dishonest. This is what is called the indiscretion and stupidity of Poynter. This is what has caused the mismanagement, misrule and petticoat government in Nebraska during the last two years. Will the good people of Nebraska put up with two more years of Poynter's mismanagement? We think not.

Tekamah Journal: After reading the World-Herald's report of the Bryan reception at Craig, which town was referred to as the home of the Rough Rider captain who resigned to become a member of a democratic organization, we wondered if this was on a par with the other appeals to democracy which the World-Herald tells us about. Captain Smith's branding the charge as a falsehood some weeks ago had no effect upon the World-Herald's opinion of the action of Mr. Bryan's pastures through the statements made. The opportunity to incorporate the lie in its report and herald it broadcast over the country.

Alma Journal: Since Mr. Shellenbarger has severed his connection with the bank and has become just a common ranchman, from the statements it is to be made upon the aump, it is a case of the bank officers, clerks and directors of the bank republicans. The natural result from this would be that the bank a r n e would look out for a republica n paper, there being one published in the place.

Alma in Alma: In Alma one of the best citizens, one who is a popocratic sheet and by the authority of somebody the Record will print it this week. Heoper Sentinel: After the adjournment of the last session of the legislature every populist and democratic paper in the state denounced it for its extravagance. Eighteen months later the populist state central committee, in order to deflect attention from the extravagance of the present populist state administration, denounces that same legislature for its extravagance. It is true that the last populist legislature appropriated for the use of populist state officials \$15,000 more than the preceding legislature and yet with this increased appropriation the most conservative estimate places the deficiency which the next legislature will be called upon to meet at \$10,000. Two years ago every populist orator pointed with pride to the fact, as they stated it, that the penitentiary was self-sustaining, but when the legislature met it was asked to appropriate \$30,000 for the maintenance of the prisoners. The legislature in its desire to be liberal with the populist state officials allowed the amount asked for notwithstanding the fact that Governor Holcomb himself had announced on the stump, only three months prior, that such an appropriation was wholly unnecessary. And what is the result? This self-sustaining institution will have used up the \$30,000 long before the end of the biennium and a deficit of several thousand dollars created. The people are soon to decide whether they want a stingy, niggardly, parsimonious legislature to appropriate the taxes that they pay or a lavish, extravagant body that will generously appropriate the state funds to be squandered by reckless state officials. It is safe to assume that the taxpayer prefers the former. The reform party is great on reform on the stump, but in action it has proven to be the most expensive luxury this state has ever had.

PERSONAL NOTES.

From 1889, when he ascended the throne, the German emperor has delivered 700 public speeches. Minister Wu's salary has not been cut by the Chinese troubles and the routine business of the legation has been running with perfect smoothness. Gustave Fritz Nave of St. Joseph, Mo., son of Charles Nave, the multinationist, has enlisted as a common sailor in the United States navy.

Lieutenant General Miles is said to favor an increase in the number of officers at western posts. At some of these is now but one officer, and that man's lot is naturally a rather solitary one. General Pitzhulm has been taking his family to Havana this month, but the prevalence of fever has changed his plans so that he will return to his post alone, while his family spent the winter at Richmond, Va.

Ornithologists say the crows are cawing more than usual, anticipating, no doubt, of the banquet next month of the defeated candidates, where crows form the piece de resistance, so called because it resists both carving and assimilation. Abraham Marks, whose name Harriet B. Stowe introduced into "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as Mark's lawyer, is ill in Lincoln. His mother, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and his character bore no resemblance whatever to the crafty, shifty lawyer of the book. He is now 88 years old.

When James Carey, the notorious "Invincible" informer, found, as a consequence of a shot from Patrick P. Donnelly's revolver, a grave in South Africa, he left a man, under an assumed name, has been fighting with an Irish regiment against the Boers and who is now recovering in London from an attack of enteric fever. The medicine men of the Seminoles don't know what they are attempting when they undertake to get the Indians' white men into their tribe for husbands for the young squaws. A few comic papers that illustrate so forcibly the crying need of the summer resorts should be sent to these braves in order to show them how futile will be their search for white men.

The grand jury of Philadelphia urges the establishment of whipping posts for the punishment of wife-beaters in that city. Whipping posts are revered institutions in Delaware, and penologists admit that they are effective in reaching the spot. Wife-beaters who have reached such proportions in the Quaker city, the esteemed "city of homes," that nothing less than a base ball bat would make an impression on the evil.

Brooklyn Life: Cleverton—I find nowadays that if a man wants to marry a girl he has to work hard. "Dashedly—but if it's the right girl he doesn't have to work afterward. Indianapolis Journal: "Clytie, is this young man you are so anxious to get?" "Oh, ya, he's rich; he's so rich that he doesn't have to care whether he pays his debts or not." Pittsburgh Chronicle: "He gave you the high-five?" "Yes, Duke!" "Gawwell?" "If he did," replied Gawwell, with haughty air, "was the only thing he ever did give anybody."

Chicago Tribune: "Blamed if I don't believe Hargus is getting ready to make another political flop." "What is he up to now?" "He hasn't said anything in particular, but he's begun to call greenbacks whine-beaters." Detroit Free Press: Alvan Hanen, Thornton and Robert Stewart, the boys who pulled the girl in the blue shirtwaist. "They're not," replied the girl in the pink shirtwaist. "They're not attached."

Chicago Post: "What is the difference between a statesman and a politician?" "Well, a statesman frequently thinks while a politician usually thinks while talking." Philadelphia Press: "You sent a collector to see me this morning," said the burly victor. "Ah, yes. That little bill you owe," replied the installment man. "Well? It's no better send another one up to my house." "What for?" "To collect the first one."

This for That. Boston Journal. Said a young man to his tactless husband "If you should go to bed with a man, you'd better have some sense." "And devote more time to cooking—How to mix with the white men. Then perhaps you might make pastry. Such as mother used to make. And the wife who's a man. For the worm will turn, you know! You would give the normal attached? "And a score of clubs or so. To devote more time to business—Wife to buy and what she takes—Then perhaps you might make money. Such as father used to make."

WHY PA IS ON THE FENCE. S. E. Kiser in the Times-Herald. The pictures of the candidates are hanging everywhere; They're getting in processions, and there's music in the air; The banners stretch across the streets most everywhere; The papers they are tellin' how the 'lection's sure to go with the 'lection; Some of them 'lection's vote is bound to be immense. Some say that Bryan's got it sure—but pa he's on the fence!

They're holdin' meetin's in the halls and everywhere around; And men are fockin' there in droves and gobs; They're holdin' 'lection's and the danger they talk about free silver and the danger it would bring; The voters jump up and down and jaw the like a windmill; The folks are up and shakin' fists; ma says the strain's intense. For 'lection ain't so far away—but pa he's on the fence.

The Joneses they're republicans, the Smiths they're democrats; They used to run together, now they fight like dogs and cats. They talk about prosperity and what expansion means. They're talkin' about the army and abuse the 'Philippines; But pa he runs a grocery and he says there's no use in gettin' one side mad at you—so he keeps on the fence.