

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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It is to be noted that the democrats are not claiming Iowa this year.

It would seem that a nonpartisan these days can run for office only on a democratic ticket.

Will the nonpartisan republicans running on democratic tickets be republicans or democrats after election?

Inhabitants of the barnyard may consider themselves duly notified for what is coming to them on the last Thursday in November.

It is a light registration, and it therefore behooves every registered voter so much more to make sure that his vote is polled.

It is never too late to learn. Eryn Harvard's crick foot ball men have been taught a trick on the gridiron by a wily Indian player.

Nebraska is a republican state and Douglas county a republican county. It is much more pleasant to rejoice with the winners than to mourn with the losers.

Chairman Cowell's offer of \$100 reward for the detection of election frauds is proof positive that he means business when he says he is determined on having a free ballot and an honest count.

It will not do to count our chickens before they are hatched, but if President Stikney makes good on his promised elevators and mills, Omaha will gladly inscribe his name on its roll of honor.

The only menace to Douglas county republican candidates is democratic boodle. Lee Herdman's \$12,000 a year, Broadwell's \$6,500, Power's \$6,000 to \$7,000 will leave a big margin for distribution on election day.

The political prophets are busy telling what may be expected to happen at the elections in various states Tuesday. After it is all over, however, their hindsight will, as usual, prove much more reliable than their foresight.

If this is the kind of campaign the democrats put up to redeem Judge Sullivan's pledge of decent treatment for his opponent, how much mud-slinging and yellow fakery would we have had if the popocratic organs and orators had been allowed to do as they pleased?

The suspicion is abroad that the talk of disbanding the Turkish army on the Bulgarian frontier is simply another of the sultan's smooth games. The European powers have been bunched so often by the elusive Turk that they would do well to keep their eyes on the cards all the time.

The most fitting for republicans of the judicial district to do is to vote for all the seven candidates nominated by the republican party. Under the peculiar makeup of the official ballot to scratch any one of the party nominees for the bench is liable to result in the rejection of the whole vote.

The Montana arbitrators called 'a' to solve the problem presented by the precarious mining situation there gives it up. It seems to us that with a more determined effort they might have made some headway. No two men ever yet got at loggerheads but what there was some way of settling the dispute.

If the tax committee of the Real Estate exchange thinks the fight for tax reform depends on the outcome of the impending election, why have its members waited until the eve of voting to come out and state their position? This eleventh hour trimming savors altogether too much of a put-up job and is calculated to shake public confidence in the work of the tax committee, which is supposed to be entirely distinct from political considerations and won its strength from that consideration.

A WORD WITH DEMOCRATS.

There was a time not many years ago when the democratic rank and file was bound together by a common faith in the cardinal principles of the party founded by Jefferson and championed by Horatio Seymour, Samuel J. Tilden and Allen G. Thurman. The rank and file of the democracy still believe in those principles, but the leadership of the party in Nebraska, and especially in Omaha, has degenerated and the party has become a mere aggregation of political buccannars battling for spoils.

The populist-democratic alliance by which Judge Sullivan was made the so-called fusion reform candidate was perfectly natural, although the demonstrated fitness of Judge Sullivan, as measured by populist standards, has not been apparent in his rulings on the bench. But the desperate effort to pose Judge Sullivan as a model anti-corporation judge in the face of his known record in the legislature and in the face of his decision in the railroad tax cases will make the railroad tax agents and railroad attorneys laugh in their sleeves. Ask ex-Attorney General Constantine J. Smyth, who was chairman of the committee on cities in the legislature that cut the provision to tax the railroad property the same as all other property out of the Omaha charter, what part Judge Sullivan had in the mutilation? Ask John D. Howe, a very consistent democrat, what he thinks of Judge Sullivan as an anti-populist? Ask Lee Spratlen, John N. Baldwin or Ben White whether they are dissatisfied with Judge Sullivan? Ask James Dahlgren, the democratic national committeeman, who always has been in close touch with the corporation managers, whether he regards Judge Sullivan as a safe man for the railroad corporations?

But why this masquerade? Does not everybody in Nebraska know that the frantic appeals of the sham reformers on behalf of Judge Sullivan is really inspired by R. E. Lee Herdman, whose income of \$12,000 a year is threatened? The most disreputable feature of the campaign is, however, the confidence game that is being played under the guise of nonpartisan judiciary in this district. Is there an intelligent democrat who cannot see through this bunco game? Is it not manifest that the nomination of five republicans and two democrats is a clean sell out? What chance of election have the two democrats as against five republicans on the same ticket? Every democrat in Nebraska knows that Judge Doque was a fearless and upright judge, beyond the reach of corporate influence, but he was deliberately sidetracked for the benefit of Judge Dickson, who ran against him four years ago as a corporation republican. To be sure Judge Ferguson, a democrat who stands high with his party and whose judicial record is unimpeachable, was sandwiched in between the five republicans, but what show has he with the jugglers who put up the bogus nonpartisan judicial ticket? Can self-respecting democrats make themselves parties to such a confidence game?

WHERE IS THE MAN?

An eastern democratic paper, remarking that the presidential campaign has practically begun and the republican candidate has been selected, says that the democratic party is going through a process of preparation for the encounter and its "position would be greatly strengthened if the man of the hour would be kind enough to come forward and by his commanding character take the leadership of his party." It adds that unfortunately "we have yet to wait for the man of destiny, but in the meanwhile the party is making a record which will help it or handicap it next year."

Where is the man with a commanding character to take up the leadership of the democracy? The republican party would be glad to have him announce himself, so that it may know what sort of democratic leader it will have to fight. Every man who has thus far been suggested is deficient in some vital respect: None of those democrats who aspire to the presidency has better than a factional support and the "commanding character" essential to party leadership is generally lacking. Mr. Cleveland has a quite earnest eastern support and some friendly consideration in the middle states and in the west, but the south doesn't want him, though undoubtedly it would give him its electoral vote should he be nominated. It is not known, however, whether Mr. Cleveland desires or would accept a nomination. Senator Gorman is bidding for the support of the south in the next democratic national convention and probably will get it, but his present course will hardly commend him to northern democrats, however much they may generally be in sympathy with him. They must realize that his election to the presidency would be out of the question. Judge Parker of New York seems to have been dropped from consideration and Hill, Oney and some others who have been mentioned as possible candidates are no longer talked of. There are Tom L. Johnson and Carter Harrison, but neither of them can be seriously considered as possibilities, although they may exert a considerable influence in the selection of a democratic presidential candidate.

The democratic party has never been so badly off in the matter of leadership as it is at present and there is at this moment no promise of its being able to find a man able to harmonize its factions and carry it united into next year's contest.

Every home owner is interested in an equitable distribution of the burden of taxation. Under the new revenue law the assessment made in 1928 will stand

for four consecutive years. This assessment will be made under the personal supervision of the county assessor to be elected this fall. Hence it is of vital importance that the man elected to that position should be honest, fearless and impartial. Such a man is the republican nominee for assessor, Harry D. Reed, who can be depended upon to do justice to all men and deal as fairly with individuals as with corporations.

NO NEW DEPARTMENT.

There is talk of creating a new department of the government to look after the affairs of our insular possessions. It is stated that Senator Foraker, who is chairman of the senate committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, may introduce a bill for this purpose at the coming session, not with the expectation that it will pass during the session, but in order to bring the matter before congress. It is pointed out that the bureau of insular affairs now attached to the War department has a staff of about 100 clerks and it is not able to do anywhere near all that many persons think it should. It is further suggested that a better unification of colonial relations and a more systematic supervision from Washington can only be secured by definite representation of the insular possessions in the president's cabinet.

The Philippines, it is remarked, are now in a transition state and so far as federal administration is concerned they are well managed from the insular bureau, but there is no knowing when Philippine problems will outgrow this supervision. Then it is noted that not a day passes that many persons do not call at the bureau to inquire something about Porto Rican affairs, although it has had nothing to do with that island in more than three years. It is argued that the lack of unity in the administration of those parts of the American dominion which have not been made states would be remedied by the establishment of a new department. Doubtless unity in administration of the affairs of the insular possessions is to be desired and will in time be attained, but it is by no means clear that it is essential to such attainment that there shall be created a new executive department. We can see no good reason why, when there has been complete organization of the insular possessions, a properly equipped bureau will not be able to handle whatever business there may be in connection with them. It is admitted that this is the case now with the Philippines and the work should and undoubtedly will be simpler in the near future than it is at present.

The idea of a "colonial" department will, we are very confident, not meet with general public approval. It is manifestly unnecessary and there is a strong popular objection to multiplying government departments.

THE CONTRACT LABOR LAW.

Legislation by the last congress broadened the scope of the alien contract labor law, so as to permit the inspectors of immigration to catch a great many who formerly escaped through the looseness of the old act, which was constantly violated. The new act says that aliens shall not be induced to come to this country through any offer, solicitation, promise or agreement. It is further provided that skilled labor shall only be imported when labor of a like kind cannot be found unemployed in this country, the old law not barring skilled contract laborers when imported to develop new industries.

Under the new law the deportation of immigrants alleged to have been brought here in violation of the act has been going on actively. In some instances appeals have been taken from the action of the immigration authorities and several cases are now before the secretary of the Department of Commerce, by way of testing the revised law. The alien contract labor law was enacted to meet a condition of affairs that called loudly for remedy. In its general purpose it is a meritorious law, but it is liable to abuse and it is quite possible that in some instances it has been abused. At any rate the tests to be applied will doubtless serve a good purpose.

Why has W. G. Sears been made a target for the Hitchcock organ during the present campaign? Why is he being pursued so vindictively and stigmatized as an incompetent when every reputable lawyer concedes that he is in every respect the peer of any of the candidates now nominated for judicial honors in this district? Why is he singled out among republican candidates as a man not deserving the confidence of the people of this district in the face of the fact that Mr. Sears has always enjoyed the esteem and confidence of the people of his home county in the highest degree and was practically the unanimous choice of the republicans of that district for a seat on the district bench? Is it not true that all this cowardly warfare is being waged upon Sears because he did not support Mr. Hitchcock's father-in-law, Lorenzo Crouse, for the United States senate three years ago?

There is no reason why any republican should favor F. A. Broadwell over W. W. Bingham for the most lucrative position in the gift of the voters of Douglas county. Mr. Broadwell will have drawn close to \$30,000 out of the office within the four years of his term. That certainly is sufficient, in view of the fact that the county is republican by from 1,200 to 1,500 majority. To re-elect Broadwell would simply mean that republicans would be voting several thousand dollars into democratic campaign funds next year and several years thereafter.

Announcement is made by way of Lincoln by Robert E. Lee Herdman, clerk of the supreme court, that a large number of republicans in Douglas county have been persuaded to vote

for Judge Sullivan to hold him in his \$12,000 a year job. Whether Mr. Herdman has secured any such promises is exceedingly doubtful. The republicans of this county have derived no advantage or benefit from Mr. Herdman's tenure of the supreme court clerkship and have no interest in extending his term.

The editor of The Bee begs to acknowledge receipt of a handsomely engraved card from District Court Clerk Broadwell, announcing that he is seeking re-election to the position he has been holding for four years. We congratulate Mr. Broadwell on the taste displayed in the selection of such fine stationery, and rejoice that the emoluments of his office permit him to indulge in such expensive campaigning to retain his salary and perquisites. His republican opponent, unfortunately, has not been provided for out of the public treasury and is not able to solicit votes with such costly luxuries.

The Smile that Comes Off.

It only the candidates would go right on smiling and shaking hands after the election this would be a lot pleasanter world to live in.

Taking a Large Contract.

An effort is to be made to get a step to swearing among the sailors in the navy. Their profanity has been noticeably worse since their allowance of grog was shut off.

He as Has Gets.

It is dollars to doughnuts that when congress meets the most magnificent of the floral tributes will surmount the desks of Senator Platt of New York and Senator Stewart of Nevada.

Presidential Recreation.

President Roosevelt has queer ideas of recreation. He celebrated his forty-fifth birthday anniversary by reading the report of General Bristow in the postoffice boodle investigation.

Time and Money Saved.

The people who attempted to assassinate the Russian governor general the other day at Moscow are Russians don't believe in wasting public money in matters of this kind.

Syndicated Robbery.

It is to be observed in regard to the revelations of colossal stealing of forest reserve lands of the United States that the principal participants in these crimes are not petty larcenars hungering for a few acres of the public domain. The chief criminals are the agents and officials that have upon thousands of acres of public land upon which they are pasturing herds of sheep and cattle. These syndicates, it should also be observed, are among the loudest clamorers for the maintenance of high duties on wool and beef.

Faithful of Land Thieves.

Scarcely a day passes without dispatches relating to land frauds practiced upon the government. This form of lawbreaking has become extremely costly to citizens. They realize the necessity of ferreting it out and bringing the cheats to punishment. Lands restored to rightful government ownership become a contributing source to the irrigation fund, a provision which means millions of dollars in eventual returns. So many forms of the subject are under investigation that it is hard to keep track of them. Congress and the present will see that the light shines through it. Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock has been actively at work on the land frauds for a long period and is performing important service. Reclamation of lands filched from the government has become an item of immense value.

GET FROM UNDER.

Faithful Old Pullman Blanket Pro-nounced an Unfitting Thing. Philadelphia Ledger.

If the chemist of the Pennsylvania railroad, speaking at the annual meeting of the National Public Health association in the name of his own company, expressed what is a sincere desire on the part of the railroad to co-operate in the interest of the health of travelers, we may be encouraged to expect a reform in the important detail of the sleeping car blanket.

Cunningly colored so as not to show its real condition, this hideous article may be generally well liked, but certainly many weeks, and probably months, covering nightly a different victim, gathering the grime of travel, filling with dust and absorbing unclean exhalations, the Pullman blanket is a filthy outrage, intolerable what is all and bringing the cheats to punishment. What thoughtless indifference tolerates them among us is hard to understand. They are more fatal than war, pestilence and famine. Only their deadly work is done in the privacy of the sleeping car. They are a public health menace, and it is required to arouse our languid interest. Yet poison and the danger are childish playthings beside the pathogenic germ. And it has no more congenial hiding place than in the Pullman blanket, or that filthy, poisonous token of corporate selfishness, the ancient plush traction car cushion.

A NONPARTISAN DEFINED.

Any Old Thing that Runs Against Republican Nominations. Lincoln Star.

The latest definition of a "nonpartisan" is from that miraculous and superannated organ of nonpartisanism, the World-Herald. There are a few days yet to election, and there is no telling what other descriptions of that curious entity may be imagined by that delightful organ, but it will hardly be able to conceive one that will add more to the galaxy of nations.

The candidates says the World-Herald in launching one of its characteristic double-headed editorials, "the candidates for district judge in this judicial district who are running on the democratic ticket are running as jurists—those who are running on the republican ticket alone are running exclusively in their capacity as politicians."

And there you are. The only way to be a "nonpartisan" in Nebraska, it thus appears, is to be a democratic candidate or to be nominated by a democratic partisan convention, or to be put forward by democratic partisans.

The World-Herald's notion seems to be that it is "nonpartisan" to fight the republican party. Very well, let it go at that. This would be a nice scheme if there were sufficient democratic partisan "nonpartisans" to put such a partisan scheme through.

The republicans, however, have a "nonpartisan" scheme of their own, and we opine that they will be out at the polls next Tuesday.

TALK OF THE STATE PRESS.

Patronage City Republic: Admitting that the republicans have good men on their ticket they have no right to expect republican votes when the republicans have nominated against them not only equally as good, but better qualified men. Vote the republican ticket.

Wayne Herald: Judge John B. Barnes, twice endorsed for commissioner by his opponent, Judge Sullivan, should receive the united support of the republican party for supreme judge. He is among the foremost lawyers in the state and none can discharge the duties of its highest tribunal more learnedly or fairly.

Bradshaw Republican: There should be no "off year" in politics. The republican state convention, in its resolutions, endorsed President Roosevelt and his administration. Next Tuesday is the day and the voting booth is the place for every republican in Nebraska to seal those resolutions by their votes by rolling up an old time republican majority for the entire ticket.

Wayne Herald: Governor Mickey truthfully says that the result of this fall's election largely determines whether or not Nebraska will be counted in the Roosevelt column next year. Thus, it is important that all voters be on hand to cast their ballots and that every republican candidate from supreme judge down receive a large majority.

Tilden Citizens: The indications point to republican success throughout the state on Tuesday next. The past six years have been a particularly prosperous period for the farmers and, so far as legislation can affect their condition, they realize that credit for their prosperity must be given to the administrative policy of the party in power.

Lyons Sun: It will be remembered that the Hon. W. G. Sears is Burt county's only candidate for district judge. If Mr. Sears should fall of election there would be no Burt county resident on the bench. Some services for Mr. Sears to a handsome vote from his home county. We believe he will get it, and with it he will be qualified to the office which he is so well equipped to fill.

Crete Vidette-Herald: There is always a degree of satisfaction in supporting the republican ticket because it is the ticket of the political party that stands for progress and prosperity. But this year there is an additional pleasure. Aside from the matter of political principles we feel a just pride in the personnel of our ticket, a list of able, clean and worthy men—not a poor stick in the eye. If you can subscribe to the principles of good government and wish to see worthy men in office lend your support to the republican ticket.

Norfolk News: Friends of Judge Barnes are pleased to note that many of the broad-minded fusionists in the vicinity of his home town are inclined to give him a complimentary nod for the office of justice of the supreme court. It would be a splendid showing for the friendliness and neighborliness of the people and Judge Barnes is a man that is entitled to such consideration. His administration of justice as one of the supreme judges will be above reproach and he will be able to support him for fear that they will be sorry for it in the future.

York Times: One thing is so self-evident as to need no argument, no republican ought to vote for the candidate of the opposition unless there is good and abundant reason for so doing. In the present case, if we may be allowed the expression, no such reason exists in connection with any candidate. There is no tangible objection to any one of the republican candidates. They are all competent and worthy and when a man asks you to do such an extraordinary thing as to go back on your ticket and insult your candidates and convention make him show you the reason why.

Tobias Express: Republicans feel quite confident of the election of Judge Barnes, their candidate for judge of the supreme court. He has grown in popularity as the campaign progressed and he has become known to the people as a man that the more you know of him the better you like him. His legal talents are recognized and respected all over the state and there is no doubt but that he will get the full republican vote, which is a safe majority.

Ashland Gazette: A prominent bank officer adds much more to one's mental complacency than the mere vindication of his political opinions. Vote for the party of prosperity.

Wood River Interests: We would urge upon the republicans the importance of casting a ballot next Tuesday. The "stay-at-home" and "over-confidence" have party. Not only is it important for the election of the present ticket, that a full party vote be cast, but every believer in Theodore Roosevelt and the principles for which he stands should come out and register his vote and influence for the republican candidates who stand for and uphold those principles. Next year is a presidential one and it is none too early to commence laying the foundation for future success.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Alexander Blackley, the pastel artist, whose death is announced at the age of 81, was the first artist whose work was reproduced in color in an illustrated newspaper.

"Elijah" Dowie made a great mistake in time and place. How can he expect the people of New York to devote any attention to religious matters when they have a city election on hand?

The super-eminent moral atmosphere of Massachusetts is again cleared of obnoxious taints. Involuntary association secured by the organizer sixty days in the workshop. Bay state delicacies triumphantly remain above the bargain counter basis.

The cost of the Alaska boundary arbitration is estimated at \$90,000. Canada spent nearly \$300,000 preparing the case and for the fees of the British lawyers. The United States expenditure was about \$100,000.

Henry Vignaud, secretary of the United States embassy at Paris, has just published a new book seeking to establish the date of Columbus' birth, as a further development of his Columbian researches. He concludes that the great navigator was born in 1451.

It is said in London that John Morley, whose "Life of Gladstone" is the talk of the day, may have a baronetcy if he cares for such honor. But it is not thought he will accept, for, like "the great commoner," he is indifferent to such dignity as is supposed to be conferred by a title.

Advertisement for Searchlight Match. Features an illustration of a matchbox and the text: 'Everyone a perfect stick. Every stick a perfect match. Every match a perfect light. SEARCHLIGHT MATCH. THE DIAMOND MATCH CO.'

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

Having definitely located a microbe which will but in and knock out a billy goat, the Agricultural department turns in triumph to more peaceful pursuits. The latest record of its well directed energies is a bulletin on the food value of nuts and dried fruits, comprehending the results of experiments conducted by the department in California. It has been determined that dried apples have a surprising value as a food product. Nine dietary studies and thirty-one digestive experiments were made, mostly with students who were willing to submit to the tests in consideration of the free board that was involved. To summarize, it may be said that the chief nutriment in fruit consists of sugars and other carbohydrates, and in nuts of protein and fat. In other words, while both fruits and nuts furnish the body with energy, nuts furnish some building material, called protein, as well.

Some idea of the range may be gained from the fact that at ordinary retail prices in the United States, 10 cents expended for fresh grapes will supply the body for about 800 calories of energy, as compared with 6,000 calories for 10 cents worth of wheat flour. In the case of almonds, this sum will supply 0.96 pound protein and about 1,100 calories of energy, and in the case of peanuts, 0.28 pound protein and about 2,800 calories, while expended for cheese it would provide 6.17 pound protein and about 1,300 calories, and for butter 0.46 pound protein, as well as a large amount of energy noted above. Although some of the dietaries showed that it is quite possible to obtain the needed protein and energy from a fruitarian diet, the majority of those studied fell below the tentative dietary standard.

The two chrysanthemum shows made by the government gardeners opened last week. One by the propagating gardeners under the direction of Colonel Brown, who for thirty years has had charge of the flower beds in the parks of Washington, and the other made by the gardeners at the Department of Agriculture. Both are magnificent in their completeness and variety. The number of varieties shown is not so large as will be seen in the public shows held in the large districts, but it is an even question if the perfection and rarity of the flowers is not quite in the lead. There are about 300 plants in all.

There is a good deal of rivalry between the two shows, and the public enters heartily into the spirit of the contest.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson estimates that the codling moth has done about \$23,000,000 worth of damage to the apple industry in the United States during the past year, which is a loss of \$5,000,000 more than in the last four years. The secretary believes that one-fourth more apples would have been placed on the market had it not been for the codling moth, or about 15,000,000 barrels. The loss in home orchards, in which the percentage is far greater than in the commercial orchards, is estimated at \$1,000,000.

These estimates have been reached after a thorough investigation of the apple industry in the United States by C. B. Simpson of the division of entomology, who has been engaged in the experiments for the past two years. Secretary Wilson regards the codling moth as undoubtedly the most destructive insect pest of the apple and pear and the occasion of greater loss than all the other insect enemies of these fruits combined, causing an annual shrinkage of values exceeding \$23,000,000.

Statesmen in both branches of congress are preparing for the annual flow of oratory at the capital. As next year will bring another national campaign, including the election of members of congress, speeches will be prepared for use in congressional districts which are expected to

have much effect on the home constituents. Few of a congressman's constituents know or care how these speeches are prepared, but if the secret were told many a public man's reputation would be found resting upon the work of a faithful clerk or private secretary. All the speeches made in the senate and house do not represent the brain work of those who deliver them.

It is no uncommon thing for even some of the well known members of both branches to intrust to their secretaries the preparation of their speeches. Not many years ago a dignified senator who has had more or less to do with legislation affecting our foreign relations thought it incumbent upon him to make an address on the subject of the American outrages. He directed his secretary to prepare a speech on that subject and a very fine address was turned out upon the order. The senator read it over and complimented his secretary on the beautiful sentiments expressed and the general high tone of the speech. When he had finished explaining it he turned to his author and asked: "Where the devil is Armenia, anyway?"

SMILING REMARKS.

"Mildred, what brings that young man to the house so often?" "Well, his mother's stepfather married a second cousin of my father's great aunt. We're trying to figure out what relation that makes him to me, and that can't be done in one evening."—Chicago Tribune.

"Don't you think you would be happier if you went to work?" "I suppose so," answered Meandering Mike. "And I don't believe that my dad way on do subject dat I ain't got to slip in an' spoil der pleasure."—Washington Star.

Mr. De Stylo—This is what we New Yorkers call a foot ball game. Aunt Nancy, Aunt Nanny of Lonsylvania (viewing the players' team)—Foot ball is it? You say foot ball? Huh, seems to me it's more like a masquerade ball.—New York Sun.

First Tramp—You'd better not go to that house. Second Tramp—Why? First Tramp—That's don't harmonize there. Second Tramp—What do you mean? First Tramp—There's a dog at the front gate and a mat at the front door with "Welcome" on it.—Town Topics.

Lawyer (to promoter)—Is this your signature on this check for \$23,000,000? "Two hundred and thirty-four million dollars." "Let me see the check. Oh, yes; that's my signature all right, but I hadn't noticed the amount when I signed it."—New York Press.

"You should remember that you are the servant of the people." "I do remember it," answered Senator Borah. "And I don't believe that my occasional perquisites are proportionally any larger than those exacted by my own domestic employees."—Washington Star.

He called on her the other night. And held her hand. And told her how the world seemed bright. "This beats the hand," he believed. Then, with a sudden rush of luck. Said: "What I always had the luck. To hold this hand."—Philadelphia Press.

Next evening, at the club, he held another hand. He scooped the pot and fairly yelled: "This beats the hand!" He said, "Say, fellows, that was nip and tuck—I wish I always had the luck. To hold this hand."—Philadelphia Press.

The freshmen and the sophomores, beset with grime and mud. Go gallantly to get the ball and quit all bathed in blood. The senior knocks the junior down and kicks him in the chest. The high schooler who carried home and got it all at rest. While here and there a crowded stand of forty people set more than they paid for at the gate.

Advertisement for Waltham Watches. Text: 'Waltham Watches. Mechanical skill and knowledge have made them the best in the world. "The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request. American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass. We are for men—and men are for Decatur. The style—fit—finish—economy are exclusive in Decatur shoes. \$3.50 and \$5.00. The shoe direct from maker to wearer. 1521 FARNAM.