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For the fourteenth time we ask, Will Hitchcock put it back?

The colonel has evidently decided not to waste any fire on Mr. Forsaker.

The only thing to do, then, is to pull the republican lever and scratch if you must.

If Captain Peary should return to his job there might be a big stick in the navy.

Dr. Crippen is to be executed on our election day. He seems to have no opposition.

The statute of limitations has been aptly described as the statute of legalized larceny.

Temmany ought to remember that the colonel has brought down bigger game than striped tigers.

The national nut growers are holding their convention in Florida. They ought to have a cracking time.

The fact that Berliners paid \$40 a ticket to hear Caruso shows that all the easy marks are not in the United States.

The editor of The Bee is now charged with being unable to make a public speech. To this we plead guilty.

If Judge Parker were in earnest about going on the trail of Roosevelt he would have little trouble in finding the trail.

The devotion of the World-Herald to the cause of the democratic candidate for United States senator is inspiring to behold.

A Pennsylvania man bought a wife for \$72. Well, that is some advance over the old Virginia price of a few pounds of tobacco.

The government now says those Minneapolis and Tacoma enumerators counted many people twice. They ought to sober up.

Those Kansas women who organized the Anti-Tightwad club must have read Mayor "Jim's" famous "Jar loose" proclamation.

The suggestion comes to us to nominate Judge Troup for appointment to the first vacancy on the supreme bench to be filled by "Governor" Dahli-man.

The folks who have been enjoying special favors from Mayor "Jim" should remember that he could do them no good as governor down at Lincoln.

If Hitchcock's partnership with Bartley is helping him so, why take so much trouble to explain it away and justify his hiding behind the statute of limitations?

The New York furor charged with soliciting and receiving a bribe says the whole thing is a mystery to him. Then the court probably may help to unravel it for him.

Not one of the democratic candidates for county commissioner could get a job in a reputable business house at \$100 a month. Do the taxpayers of Douglas county want to hire such people to spend \$1,000,000 of public money for them the next year?

Unwarranted Distinctions.

In his self-appointed stamping tour of Nebraska William J. Bryan is denouncing Dahli-man, the democratic nominee for governor, as the tool of the brewers and liquor dealers and at the same time putting in a word for Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the democratic nominee for United States senator, whom the brewers have linked up in double team with Dahli-man.

The brewers' money dumped into Nebraska by the brewers' combine is being spent for Dahli-man and Hitchcock jointly. Dahli-man would not have been nominated had Hitchcock's paper done its duty, nor would he have a chance for election if Hitchcock's paper were not serving now as the organ of the liquor interests.

The brewers' combine is pouring out money for Hitchcock as the price and consideration for Hitchcock's newspaper support of Dahli-man. They care nothing about Hitchcock's partnership with Bartley any more than they care for Dahli-man's stand-in with the Mabray gang of swindlers. The brewers' combine merely wants men who will do their bidding, and they have found such a pair in Dahli-man and Hitchcock.

What is more, Mr. Bryan knew all this when he made his Lincoln speech denouncing Dahli-man and glossing over Hitchcock, although straddling the same beer barrel.

Mr. Bryan impugns his own sincerity when he refuses to support the brewers' combine's candidate for governor, and at the same time endorses the brewers' combine's candidate for senator.

Duplicity.

When John E. Boyd won the republican nomination for congress in the Third Nebraska district his victory was heralded by democratic organs as a triumph of insurgency over a stand-pat opponent. Now the democratic nominee for congress is flooding that district with literature falsely labeling Judge Boyd as a stand-patter. Such duplicity must be transparent to intelligent people.

Judge Boyd is a progressive republican, as are all republican candidates for congress in Nebraska, and such willful lying ought to react in his favor.

More Money for Good Roads.

Those states that are indifferent to the demand for good roads are but putting off the evil day to come. Good roads is one of the big questions of the day. It represents one of the most insistent demands that the economy of progress is making upon the people. It has to be met and the sooner it is, the better for all interests. States and the federal government have a duty here involved.

Some of the money that is spent by both in other directions could be devoted to this cause, for in logical order it precedes many that are getting the preference.

Many of the big problems of commerce and colonization turn directly, or have a vital bearing upon this subject of good roads. It cuts a tremendous figure in the matter of transportation and therefore in the matter of agriculture and manufacture. Good roads do not stop with beautifying a country; they have a far more utilitarian mission than that. They shorten distance, they lighten weight and they lessen the ultimate cost of transporting raw material, which, in its turn, affects the expense of hauling finished products.

They have innumerable ramifications; the accumulative advantages of which are simply not to be compared with the minor element of initial cost of the improvement, or even, added to this, the expense of maintenance.

Much has been done to promote the good roads movement and in some states the work is not lagging now, but in most it is. In most of them the actual construction enterprise is not as great as the agitation. In very few, of course, is there any positive opposition, in none where a same view is taken of the situation. But more than sentiment or agitation is needed to push this movement to any adequate results. It is one of the strange things of the present-day determination to exploit our natural resources and advantages that as a whole the people have done so little in the matter of improving their highways.

Democrats Have the Boogie.

Perhaps in no other election ever held in this country was the line of cleavage more closely drawn between two parties by the boogie brigands than in the present one. From New York to Nebraska without exception the democrats in every state have the barrel and all the accumulative power that goes with it. And from Nebraska on to the Pacific, from the north to the south, it is the same. Those interests that seek to control politics for their own aggrandizement have never been more insolent and more brazen in their efforts than they are today. They make no pretense at denying the fact that they are financing the democratic party's campaign. They make no effort to deny that it is for the one purpose of preventing needed legislation and thus the whole matter rests.

The republican party has been taken at its word by the "interests." It has pledged itself to complete the work of constructive legislation thus far begun under the Taft administration and the "interests" have replied, "We believe you and therefore we will endow the democrats with limitless boogie to defeat you on November 3. We believe you mean what you say because

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