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Hello! Now someone wants the telephone trust dissolved.

Try to imagine a supreme court made up by "President" Bryan.

Would women refuse the suffrage if she might vote only when she became 35?

And Mr. Hearst came back without any loud calls from the mourner's bench, too.

It may help the ultimate consumer to know, however, that both exports and imports show large gains.

Sun Yat Sen, being a doctor, doubtless thinks he can cure all China's governmental ailments.

Last registration day next Saturday. Unregistered voters will not be qualified to participate in the fall election.

In spite of the fact that eating an apple finished Adam, we are advised that the apple is the most healthful of fruit.

The reform Chinese party cuts off the queues and the government sometimes goes one better and cuts off the heads.

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The Hole in the Doughnut.

Democratic organs and orators continue their most persuasive efforts to induce so-called insurgent republicans to vote the democratic ticket in the impending election. Mr. Bryan has been telling them that they are "democrats at heart," and for this reason should help out the democratic fortunes.

Senator Hitchcock's organ now comes back with another argument, which it thinks a clincher, namely, that if Nebraska goes republican this year the result will be hailed as a Taft victory, and used as the foundation of a campaign for a Taft delegation to the republican national convention.

The democratic solicitude is not over who may be nominated at the next republican national convention, but to beat whomsoever may be nominated with the democratic nominee, whoever he may be.

As to Slogans. Referring to the Chicago meeting for launching the La Follette presidential campaign, the Indianapolis News, by no means a so-called "stand-pat" paper, observes:

The progressives declared themselves in the most general terms to be in favor of "honesty" as we all are. And that was all they did, beyond endorsing Senator La Follette for the presidency.

The News has performed a very delicate operation; it has laid bare what Mr. Bryan used to call the "glittering generalities." Honesty is the slogan of every political party or project.

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Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

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Women Jurors Next.

The panel of 125 veniremen for jurors in the McNamara trial at Los Angeles having been exhausted before twelve men are found to try the case, the question arises, why not draw women on the next list? That can be legally done in California, now that the state has enfranchised woman suffrage onto its constitution.

So far as the defense is concerned, Attorney Darrow says it has no objection to women serving on the jury. It would be interesting to test woman's temperament under stress of a case of such importance as this.

Taking Chances on Criminals.

The governor of Oregon is receiving much praise for his merit system of treating hardened and other penitentiary convicts and the warden of Nevada's state prison seems to have adopted similarly lenient methods.

Twenty Years Ago—

Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, in honor of her daughter, Miss Stella, had a very large reception at her home, Hamilton place, between 3 and 5 in the afternoon.

Ten Years Ago—

The Christian Endeavor convention of the state closed with addresses by Father Endeavor Clark at First Presbyterian and Kountze Memorial churches.

People Talked About

Uncle Shelby Cullom of Illinois is nearly 82, and wants another term. The older Shelby grows the firmer is his conviction senatorship beats any pension system yet invented.

Senator Hitchcock's democratic organ

is terribly wrought up over the ruling that prevents the democratic nominee in the Third congressional district from stealing the populist label, and exclaims: Victor Rosewater has at last found a secretary of state whom he can control.

Omaha never falters in getting up steam—Lincoln Star.

That is a pretty good trait for a hustling, pushing community, and one for other ambitious cities and towns to cultivate and emulate.

Democrats in Masquerade

Lincoln Star.

Just why this annual row about getting one's name on the official ballot as a populist nominee must come around is not easily understood. Just why anyone should want his name on the ballot as a populist is as hard to understand.

It was rather to be expected that the secretary of state would deny a democratic candidate for congress the right to appear upon the ballot as a populist nominee also if there could be discovered the least plausible reason for such denial.

There must come an end to this populist mummery and masquerading. At least, unnecessary shall arise for a revival of the once potential organization and its myriad following.

The Bees Letter Box

Preserving Historic Records.

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: I invite your attention to Modern Historic Records association, about to be incorporated in New York.

Takes Garland to Task.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue of today there is a letter from J. Braxton Garland.

A Hoast for Smith.

OMAHA, Oct. 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: Robert Smith, clerk of the district court, should get the second term. Mr. Smith has been one of the best men to fill that office that Douglas county has had in years.

Ample Vindication.

The forty-one moldering relics of what were once seamen on the Maine, which now lie in the Canabas fort, are forty-one convincing vindications, if there were no others, of the humanity, the wisdom and the necessity of exploring and raising the long neglected bulk.

See Cold Regrets.

While scored our honorable advances, we regret that it has only 7,151,889 population instead of 8,000,000. But it is doing pretty well, and if it attracts a few million more people from this country it will be entitled to admission to the United States when a majority of its people desire it.

An Extraordinary Responsibility.

Counting Chief Justice White, Mr. Taft will now have an opportunity to appoint a sixth member of the greatest of courts. It is a strange fortune that to a man whose ambition was to be chief justice and not president should have fallen the high privilege of practically remarking the most august of earthly tribunals.

Political Publicity Bureau.

Still the laudatory matter from the Harmon, Wilson and Clark publicity bureau arrives as regularly as the weeks come around. The campaign of 1912 is on. On the republican side Senator La Follette's boomers are incessantly hauling claims and boasts. So far as the outlay of money goes, the service of this advocate of the people quite leads all the rest. These children of light are plainly up to date, and bent on saving the country at whatever cost.

LAUGHING LINES. De Style—What makes you think he sympathizes with Italy? Gunbusts—He has stopped taking his usual Turkish baths.—Judge. Man—You are a fine boy, and some day you may be the president of the United States. Boy—Don't you believe it; that's what they used to tell Billy Bryan.—Chicago Record. "Horror, John! We have come off and left the cat and the parrot with nothing to eat." "Well, I wouldn't worry. These things generally adjust themselves. Maybe the cat will eat the parrot."—Puck. TERRIBLE STATE OF MIND. Washington Star. I'm an effervescent kicker. And I long to see the day When a state of broil and bicker Will have unabated away. Every form of wealth I'm hating; I would see it end in smoke. I am waiting, fondly, waiting, Till the trusts go broke. This economic chatter Is quite meaningless to me. Just to see them quarrel and scatter Will be joy enough, you see. Why should I be hesitating. Doubt and discord to provoke? I am waiting, merrily waiting, Till the trusts go broke. Refer me no crude employment. To be met with hand or brain; Don't intrude on my enjoyment. With these thoughts of toil or gain. Let me keep on agitating. For some mighty comic stroke. I am waiting, simply waiting, Till the trusts go broke.

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