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Anyone seen Boss Howell putting his back?
Most candidates running for office prefer cash to checks.

Perhaps Oul may write a story of the golfers he has met.
Mr. Bryan had the pennant clinched in the Chastauqua league from the start.

Why Hold More Hearings?
The indications are that the senate committee will hold protracted hearings on the democratic currency bill before reporting it back.

Was not the bill drafted under the immediate personal supervision of that renowned financial authority, the Hon. Carter Glass of the state of Virginia and of the city of Lynchburg (population 20,484), and pronounced by him practically perfect?

Was not the bill submitted before introduction to another great financial expert, our distinguished fellow Nebraskan, William Jennings Bryan, now secretary of state between lectures, and stamped with his unqualified endorsement?

Working the Roads.
Now that Governor Morehead, in response to public demand, has designated two days—October 9 and 10—for a general working of the roads over the state, it is up to those interested in good roads to make the most of it.

Putting Party Feif First.
If these measures are not good we will be the ones to suffer, if they are we will gain, says Speaker Clark, discussing the tariff and currency bills from the floor of the house.

What is the fortune of a party as compared with the welfare of the country? The logic of Champ Clark's argument is that so long as democratic success is unimpaired it is impossible for the interests of the country to suffer.

The Kansas White Slave Case.
The case of the Kansas man acquitted of a white slavery charge in conformity to the court's instruction that to convict the jury must find evidence of a commercializing purpose on the part of the accused, tends to impart new interest to the Diggs-Cammitt case now on appeal.

One thing must be said for Sulzer, that in collecting his "campaign fund" he played no favorites, letting everybody come across in proportion to his willingness to give.

Some folks evidently cannot get it through their heads that a home rule charter is for the people who are due to govern themselves under it.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
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Thirty Years Ago—
Quite a little local interest is being taken in the army rifle competition which is being participated in by picked marksmen from all continents, the winners to contest later at Fort Leavenworth.

Justice Field of the United States supreme court is scheduled to pass through Omaha Sunday on his way east. Emma Abbott and her opera company are in town for an engagement at the Boyd.

Mr. Toft, who recently disposed of his cigar and tobacco business, has decided to engage in the banking business and will open up the "People's" bank in the seat and commodious room formerly occupied by Kahn's book store.

The Tivoli garden, which has been run as a summer resort at Ninth and Farnam, has closed its season. It was under the management of Paul Sempe, with the music under the direction of Paul Sempe and Julius Thiele.

A. Traylor, general baggage agent of the Union Pacific, has gone on an inspection trip to Salt Lake City. The finder of a small red valise containing women's clothing and neckties at the Union Pacific depot will be paid a reward for returning it to W. J. Welshans, City Mills.

Hon. Charles Finch has received an important communication from one of his friends in the west and is being congratulated by his acquaintances.

A drawing of Judge Dundig's elegant new residence is on exhibition in an uptown window. A woman passing along Farnam street saw a body hanging from a tree at Fifteenth street and notified a colored laborer nearby, who admonished other help. They listened to the recus and found the body to be that of W. B. Musser 125 Capitol avenue, a prominent labor leader.

J. W. Alexander, a farmer, was held up and robbed by three broad daylight crooks on the east side, where he had gone on a business errand. Two roughly-clad robbers with revolvers did the job.

In Other Lands
Irish Politics.
It is a very dull day in the cable news factories of London when Belfast is not featured as a date-line.

British general has been named as commander of the army. Lord and long proponent of unifying loyalty to the union jack and the empire punctuates the Orange army drills; and a "declaration of independence" from the rest of Ireland is ready for promulgation when home rule comes.

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Co-operation of Land Grubbers.
France and Spain are reported to have reached an understanding as to their interests in north Africa and agreed on a plan of co-operation against Arab bands which infect their respective borders.

These Underground Rivers.
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Spirit of the Polish People.
A correspondent of London Truth, writing from Berlin, cites the chilly reception of Emperor William at Poznan as a reminder of one of the great unsolved problems which the politicians of Europe must face.

Stories in Figures
Oklahoma has a 200,000-bushel peanut crop this year.
Chicago bought 1,000,000 Bibles the first six months of this year.

Florida is estimated to have 2,722 tons of phosphate rock valued at \$1,075,774.
Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific railways will within three years spend \$20,000,000 for a six-track viaduct along Toronto's water front.

The Bee's Letter Box
Bryan as a Money Maker.
LINCOLN, Sept. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: In this discussion of what you have called "Chauntalings," it seems to me one of the main points is being overlooked.

Washington Star: Had garters under a silk shirt caused a girl's arrest. How on earth do the police discover such things?
Indianapolis News: You ought to be thankful that you haven't an income of \$50,000, because the house reforms have agreed to the senate's amendment, and you would have to pay 7 per cent income tax on it, and just think how that would cut into your vacation fund!

Philadelphia Bulletin: "That what you want and when you feel like it" is the advice of the Department of Agriculture following an investigation of dietary fads. The advice is sound, but it should be accompanied by an explanation of how to satisfy a terrapin appetite on an ordinary salary.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The expectation that Secretary Bryan would take all the honors from the Wilson administration has not been realized. President Wilson has not only kept his seat, but Bryan has lost ground in every respect, excepting a financial one.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: There may be those who adhere capital punishment but who feel that imprisonment is not a sufficiently severe penalty for some crimes. A New Mexico Judge seems to have discovered a punishment about half way between. He has sentenced a culprit to imprisonment for 180 years.

New York World: According to testimony of the Wells Fargo Express company before the California Railroad commission, the parcel post has reduced express revenues by as much as 8 per cent; and as the commission continues to do business and pay dividends, it would appear that the complaints of extortionist rates before the parcel post were not exaggerated.

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One can trace the course of this subterranean river through the Sand Hills, by the fresh water lake and the effect on vegetation. Near the head of the Blue is a clear, deep lake—two of them, in fact—one of which has some well developed plants of irrigation therefrom.

It would be an easy matter to intercept this underground river and return the water to the Platte by way of the Blue. A short, deep channel from Blue lakes to the Blue river and the "stolen goods" would be returned to their proper owners.

GRINS AND GROANS.
"Have you anything to say in extenuation of your conduct?" asked the judge.
"Nothing" in extenuation, judge, your honor," replied the prisoner, "but if you knowed all about this thing you wouldn't blame me for what I done."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Magistrate—You are charged with being drunk and disorderly. What is your name?
Colpitt—Angus McNicol McNab.
Magistrate—Is he? Who paid for your liquor?—London Opinion.

Mrs. Worley—If, as you say, your master kissed you against your will, why did you not cry "help"?
"French Maid—Ah, madam! Zet see just see word of vich I could not sink as see help. Zet, you I remember ask, see was too late. He had kissed me 'ree, four, five times."—Puck.

THE HUMBLE LOVER.
Henry J. Fidler in London Opinion.
(Written above physical strength and beauty in men as much as ever; but as there are not enough men to go round, they are increasingly compelled to marry inferior specimens.—Daily paper.)

Physis, not mius to ape the mimicry of those with strength and beauty both endowed.
My frame is not athletic; of my face I'm anything but proud.

It is the best I have; but any man of taste would spurn it! I know it would be numbered with the "also" at any beauty show.
Again, my figure! Sandow, Hercules, Apollo, Thomas Inch, they all would mock my sloping shoulders, narrow chest and (which I admit, am "knock") inferior I may be—am; but then, I remember that your sex, statistics show, outnumber largely all the ranks of men; and "Half a loaf is better than none." With all my imperfections, still I pray—Ere with a word you all my hopes disperse, You'll ponder on your narrow choker; you may Go further and fare worse!

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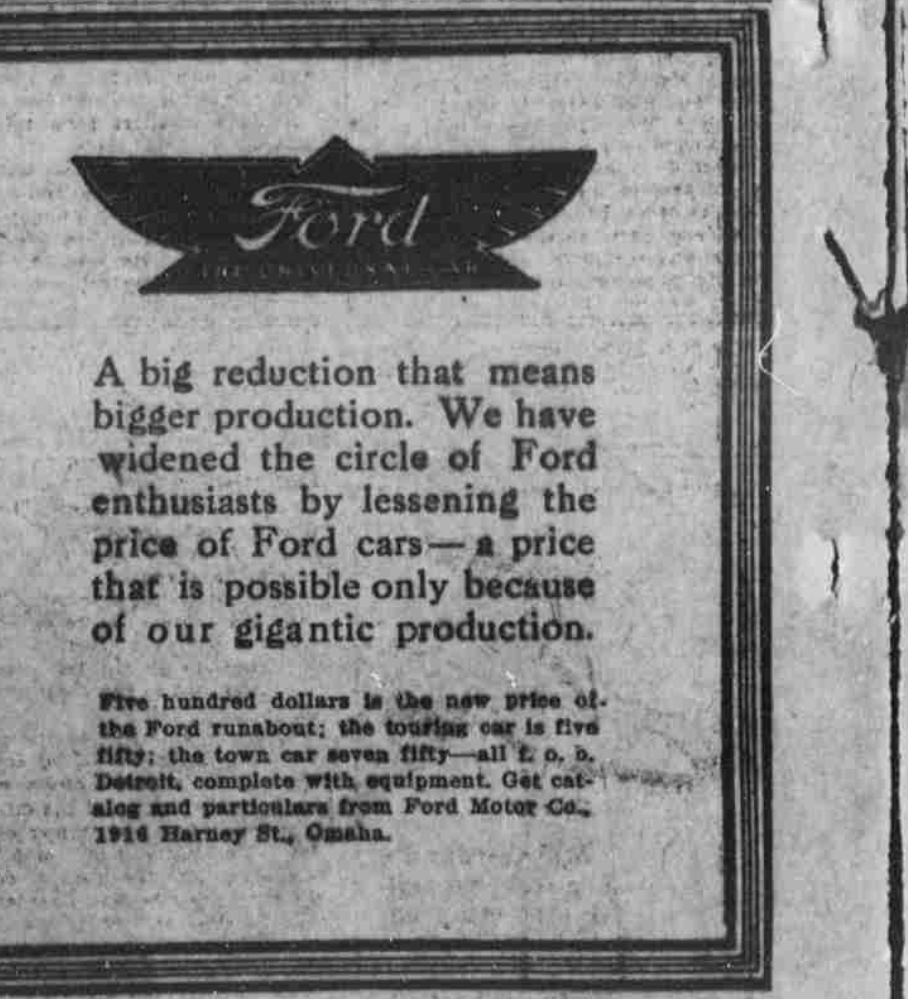
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