

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Senator Hitchcock is worried. That's very evident! Scuttling a cargo of Scotch high balls surely oversteps the limit.

Democratic hopes of victory, though thick as autumn leaves, are equally lifeless.

Wilson and dangerous watchful wobbling? Or Hughes and firmness, insuring peace with honor?

"Boss" Mullen is some fellow. He typifies in a striking degree the democratic idea of commercialized politics.

For the ninth time, let us repeat: "Are you wet or dry," Senator Hitchcock? Why are you dodging the question?"

Sir Joseph Beecham left a fortune of \$170,000,000. The size of the pile demonstrates how well it pays to advertise.

The problem pressing on the business world of Omaha right now is to find a record which will remain unbroken long enough to get acquainted with it.

Yes, and "Mets" boost for Hitchcock, whom he detests, has about as much love in it as Edgar Howard's wry face at swallowing the same nauseating medicine.

The Bee would put in a timely word for County Judge Bryce Crawford, but he doesn't need it. No one is opposing his re-election, which is conceded unanimously.

Measure the republican legislative ticket in Douglas county man for man with their democratic opponents. The superiority of the republicans admits of no comparison.

Another victim is added to the long list of Americans slaughtered in Mexico. The yellow streak at Washington holds out no hope of safety for Americans who go beyond the borders.

During his term as congressman from this district John L. Kennedy made a creditable record and proved himself a useful and efficient representative of his state and his city. As United States senator he will do still better.

Mr. Business Man! Get a commercial agency report on the democratic candidate for county treasurer before you decide to entrust him with the management of public finances running into the millions of dollars, then you won't vote for him.

The speed of the soft coal crowd in putting over a price boost seriously impairs their standing in the hard coal belt. The anthracite barons had arranged to turn the trick for themselves and are obliged to defer action until the consumer recovers from the soft touch.

Romance gilds the gloomy side of war here and there. An Italian prince on leave of absence from the Corso, has captured a Philadelphia heiress. A titled Englishman wedded his field hospital nurse and a Hohenlohe princess married a soldier whom she nursed. The halo of Mars still holds unequalled charms for maids.

Nebraska Political Comment

Orleans Chronicle: What will Bryan do; what will Bryan say? are questions which Hitchcock, Mullen, Neville and other members of the democratic "wet" machine are just now anxiously asking. No one but Mr. Bryan himself can answer that question, but it is a reasonable presumption that what he will do and say to them and the boozie interests they represent will be a plenty.

Oakland Independent: Those who were for Hughes before are more enthusiastic for him than ever after having heard him in Omaha and Fremont. Clear-headed, firm, broad of grasp and keen in intellect, he is a man that no power could swerve from the course he deems right and just. No man can see him and hear him without feeling that there is a man in whose hands the safety, honor and welfare of the land would be safely trusted.

Monroe Republican: There are two democratic papers in Nebraska and their editors are both candidates for office. G. M. Hitchcock of the World-Herald and Edgar Howard of the Columbus Telegram, and yet to read the World-Herald you would not be aware of the fact that the editor of the Telegram is the democratic nominee for lieutenant and the Telegram is giving Senator Hitchcock the same kind of cordial support. Here is an evidence of how the two factions of the democratic party are getting together. The Telegram editor is one of Bryan's closest friends, and is naturally with him in the campaign. And that, no doubt, indicates the position of many Bryan democrats toward the senator and he must have their votes. And then, the Bryan democrats are dry, and so far the Omaha Bee has failed to get the senator to declare for wet or dry. And when Mr. Bryan makes his trip the last week before election there is every indication that outside of the dry amendment and President Wilson he will not be enthusiastic for some of the candidates on the democratic state ticket.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Keep it before the people that the letter of endorsement which Senator Hitchcock is parading over the signature of President Wilson was gotten by trickery and misrepresentation. Keep it before the people that the charges against Senator Hitchcock which the president was inveigled into denouncing as "false rumors," by pretending that they emanated from republicans, in fact were publicly and specifically made and time and again repeated by William Jennings Bryan, Mr. Wilson's former secretary of state and three times the democratic standard-bearer.

Keep it before the people that these are some of the definite charges against Senator Hitchcock preferred by Mr. Bryan:

"Soon after 1900, Mr. Hitchcock began to show his natural bias toward aristocracy and plutocracy by favoring the restoration of Wall street to the control of the democratic party, and that bias has grown with his prosperity until today his sympathies make him much better qualified to represent a Wall street constituency than a state which is almost entirely agricultural."

"By 1912, Mr. Hitchcock had reached a point where he was willing to come out boldly in favor of Governor Harmon, Wall street's candidate for the democratic nomination and, in spite of the fact that Governor Harmon received only about one-fourth of the democratic vote cast at the primary, Mr. Hitchcock voted for Judge Parker, Wall street's candidate for the position of temporary chairman, as against Mr. Bryan. His opposition to Mr. Bryan was actuated in part by his personal feelings, in part by his bias toward Wall street and in part by the fact that Mr. Bryan had offended the liquor interests, of which Mr. Hitchcock has been the chief spokesman in Nebraska for the past six years."

"After the president's selection and Mr. Bryan's appointment to the cabinet, Mr. Hitchcock demanded the appointment of Governor Harmon's Nebraska manager to the chief place in the government service in Nebraska, and because Mr. Bryan refused to endorse the appointment, and because the president was unwilling to make the appointment without Mr. Bryan's indorsement, the principal appointments in Nebraska were held up for a year."

"Mr. Hitchcock took the side of Wall street against the president when Wall street thought it could defeat the currency bill. He was the only democrat on the committee who joined the republicans in a minority report. His position cannot be defended without condemnation of the president and the democrats who stood with the president."

"Mr. Hitchcock aided the shipping trust to defeat the president's shipping bill. Only a few democrats joined with him in this successful fight in favor of the shipping trust against the people, and his course cannot be defended without condemning the president and the democrats who stood by the president on this measure."

"Mr. Hitchcock joined a few democrats in preventing the confirmation of Mr. Jones, a personal friend of the president appointed a member of the reserve board. In this case he posed as an opponent of the Harvester trust on the ground that Mr. Jones was a director of the Harvester trust. But the hypocrisy of this claim becomes apparent, for Mr. Jones if confirmed would have been only one director in seven, whereas Mr. Hitchcock wanted to turn the entire government over to Wall street's candidate for the presidency, and now wants Nebraska represented on the national committee by Arthur Mullen, attorney for the Harvester trust in Nebraska."

Keep it before the people that Mr. Bryan has not taken back one word of this indictment laid against Senator Hitchcock only last April.

Keep it before the people that Senator Hitchcock is no more a friend of President Wilson now than he was when he was fighting him constantly in the dark and occasionally in the open.

Hughes' Conception of the Presidency.

Charles Evans Hughes' personal message to his fellow citizens, published under the caption, "My Conception of the Presidency," is as refreshing in its tone and language as it is rare in spirit and purpose. It is a promise that constitutional government will be restored if he is elected, and that the office of president of the United States will again become the center of the nation's business life, in all that is comprehended by that expression in its broadest application, and not be merely the gathering point for forces that control a faction within a political party. Mr. Hughes looks upon the president as properly the chief executive of the affairs of the people, and not as a dictator; he thinks of the president as the administrator of public interests, not a mere party leader. His conception of the duty of the president is clearly outlined, and the pledges he makes that he will uphold the honor, dignity and security of citizenship comes from a man whose public record and personal character are the best possible guarantees that his promise will be redeemed in both letter and spirit. It is comforting to think that so fine a type of true Americanism is to be chosen president.

Wilson Policies and the Farmer.

One point the democratic spellbinders do not dwell on when telling what the Wilsonites have done for the American farmers has to do with Mexico. Venustiano Carranza, "first chief" of the faction just now dominant because of the intermeddling in its behalf by our peaceable president, is taking tribute directly from the wheat fields of the United States. The sisal trust of Mexico, developed and fostered under Carranza, and his chief source of revenue, will nip the farmers of the United States for a sum between fifteen and twenty millions of dollars during the current year. This has been brought about by the trust through assistance of the de facto government, securing complete control of the hennequin swamps of Yucatan, and boosting the prices of raw material from 5% to 12% cents per pound. This increase is reflected in the selling price of binding twine in the United States. Thus does Carranza share in the general prosperity created by Woodrow Wilson, and thus are the farmers of Nebraska enabled to share in purchase of arms and ammunition for the Mexican bandits who raid our southern border. At no time has a democratic leader been heard to protest against the existence of the sisal trust, because it operates under the protection of a man for whom our universal president professes the highest regard. The tribute is heavy, but Carranza needs the money, and Mr. Wilson finds himself unable to deny his friend anything, even the privilege of soaking the American farmer.

Finnegan Philosophizes On Pitiless Publicity

"I see Mr. Hughes wud like to know fwhat's come to 'Pitiless Publicity.' Meself could tell him. 'Where's 'Pitiless Publicity'?" says Hughes. 'In the Ash Can,' says I. 'T was all right on the stump, but in Washington 'tis differ. The Harp that wanst through Trenton's toll—I mane Tumulty. Whin he bursts into song now he picks his chune!"

"'Tis not that Prisdint Wilson is less public than Candydate Wilson—he's less pitiless. 'Tis like the showman. He tells ye all, an' more, about the spotted baby."

"So it is wid Wilson. He's so'ned the hard heart iv 'Pitiless Publicity.' 'How about the post-masters' axes the re-fawrners. 'We'll niver tell ye,' says the c'mishun. 'For why?' says the league. 'T'wid em-bar's th' admistrashun,' says the c'mishun. And the people laughs. 'Ye fired th' hid iv the cinsus,' says Hughes. 'Ye lie, says Redfield. 'He rained widout bein' axed,' says he. 'Ye lie yerself,' says Durand. 'Ye towld me ye'd fire me, an' ye gav me place to a politician,' says Durand. 'I'xactly fwhat I said,' yells pink whiskers, 'I was goin' to fire ye anyway, but I niver axed ye to raine,' says Pinky. An' 'Tell us about all thim dishurvin' dimmy-crats,' says the people. An' Washin'ton is swep' be a storm iv silence."

"But don't ye think there's no publicity at all. Teddy himself was none gushy with the papers, but he cud be quiet, too."

"'We'll grab some land in Vinzueely,' says the ambassador. 'Tem'prily,' says he. 'Ye'll not,' says Teddy, 'ye'll agree to arbitrate,' says he, 'or,' he says, 'in tin days Dewey'll be there,' says Teddy."

"'Me rye masher will niver consint,' says th' other. 'Thim,' says Teddy, 'I'll sind Dewey at wanst.' 'How'd em,' says the ambassador. 'We agree,' says he—an' divil a bit did we know how it was for a dozen year."

"'We'll have Ferdy Carey alive, or the Bashi Bazook dead,' says Teddy, an' back comes Ferdy. An' the papers says 'On demand iv the State department Ferdy Carey has been released.' An' that's all."

"'How is it now?' The greasers slaughters twenty at Santy Isabel. 'Another Mexican Crisis,' they say. 'The President Calm,' says they. 'Ates Bacon and Eggs. Plays Golf,' says the headlines. An' the paper goes on."

"'The prisdint's appytite at breakfast was good, th' leader iv the nashun gettin' outside iv grape fruit, bacon and eggs, hot biscuit an' coffee. Whin Docther Grayson announced the bill iv fare the tinsin over Mexico was much-relaxed. 'The prisdint is solvin' iv privacy the fateful question, 'Will me throat last?' The answer is waited wid feverish anxiety."

"'Mondah, the papers says, 'Nashunal Disaster? Sore Throat Feared, Panic at the Capital. The Prisdint Calm.'"

"'Consternation was spread among all classes today by the report that the prisdint awoke with a sore throat. Strong men fainted before they cud reach the nearest saloon. There is talk iv appointin' a day iv prayer. It is hoped that Senor Arrey-on-though will claim that the dead Americans rasyisted icixshun. A high authority states that this wud end the crisis. The prisdint made but wan remark: 'Av they'd not been there they'd not iv been kill.'"

"'Choosadh, they says, 'Hope revives. No sore throat. Bitten by insect. Prisdint calm. All Phrases iv Matther to be considered."

"'The anxiety in the capital was relaved today by the followin' bulletin: 'The Prisdint has a slight perforation in the cuticle over the inferyue maxillary caused by a insect bittin' him whin asleep. The patient was too proud to scratch. (Signed) Grayson.'"

"'It is reported also that General Scott will go to the border to bury the dead, and apologize to the insurgents. He will axe Carranza whether he woud accept a loan iv offered. This is considered the thurs' slution iv the difficulty."

"'Windsadh the Prisdint goes mototin', Thursdh he writes a note and General Scott starts for the border. [Pridah the headlines says 'Peace in Europe near. Prisdint studin' terms. Will he stop the war? Another note expected. Capital excited over report."

"'But we're comforted be bein' towld the Prisdint will not be betrayed into hansty akshun. 'Sundah, he's considerin' th' Armeryan question, an' Mondah he advises Grandmother about suckin' eggs. And another crisis is past."

"'So it goes ivry day. As I was sayin', there's a plenty publicity, but 'tis not the brand iv 1912."

Charles Evans Hughes Says:

"I am for building up American enterprise. I won't stand for any abuses. I don't care what power it is, labor or capital. I am opposed to surrendering the American government to the demands of force. I am against extravagance, against inefficiency, against everything that debases public administration."

People and Events

A Kentucky woman marched five escaping prisoners back to their cells at the muzzle of a gun. It is 100 to 1 shot that the prisoners regard woman's proper sphere as the home.

Over 10,000 persons registered on the last registration day at Minneapolis, which will total the total of qualified voters over 60,000. It is estimated the city has 75,000 qualified men of voting age.

A survey of vacant houses at Louisville, Ky., shows a total of 2,200 empties. Most of them due to penurious landlords failing to modernize their buildings. A like survey in Omaha a month ago showed 900 vacant houses, most of them incapable of sustaining the American standard of living.

J. Frank Hanly, the dry belt champion, during his tour of the country, lost his overcoat, a trunk and a bathrobe, besides a supply of quick-lunch grub. Some inconvenience was experienced in consequence, but a handsome cat which leaped on the train at Buffalo and was installed as a mascot, relieved the gloom of the situation.

The Nebraska photograph of Public Service Commissioner William Hayward foots the order for a reduction of electric light rates in the borough of Brooklyn. A cut from 11 to 8 is ordered to take effect December 1, and continue one year to test its fairness. A minimum charge of \$1 a month to consumers is allowed, but must be credited against consumption where such consumption exceeds \$12 a year.

The Irish potato isn't Irish at all, because it was first found in Peru. Miss Margaret Justin, champion potato cook of the Michigan agricultural college, deftly cuts the Irish out of the spuds. Had a mere man robbed the "Ould Sod" in this way, something wud drop in a minute. Coming from a woman, no doubt, chapering and intelligent, gallantry forbids even a whisper from Jerry O'Leary or Jerry Howard.

The Florida federal judge who, while subbing in New York, inveighed against taxi and hotel extortioners, overlooked the master hands in that line. Owners of moving vans, beside the taxis, are as highway holdups to petty larceny. A system of taking all the traffic will bear prevail, and families obliged to shift quarters must stand and deliver. Their extortions have aroused public indignation and an ordinance establishing reasonable rates is on passage by the Board of Aldermen.

TODAY

Thought Nugget for the Day. The axis of the earth sticks out visibly through the center of each and every town or city. —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Russian troops compelled von Hindenburg to retreat in Dvinsk region. Great Britain gave conduct of the war into hands of small cabinet committee.

Vienna claimed failure of heavy Italian efforts to break through at Gorizia. Austro-Germans turned defeat into victory on the Stripa river, according to Vienna.

British army in France and Belgium officially reported to number nearly 1,000,000 men.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. The firemen are beginning to appear in their new uniforms. The coat of the frock order, of dark blue cloth with pocket lapels of the brace style. The caps have a flat top, are about five and a half inches in height, the lining of which is fire gauze which aids in ventilation and at the same time helps to retain the sides in upright condition. The peak extends directly in front and is made of heavy glazed leather. In front is a silver plated design, almost a matted cross.

Mrs. Dr. Sprague gave a delightful euchre party in honor of her guest, Miss Jennie Wilson of St. Joe. The prize was a first prize, consisting of a deck of cards in an imported case, was won by Mr. Stevens, while the ladies' first prize, consisting of a chair pillow

of yellow china silk, was won by Mrs. Gilbert. The booby prizes were a bottle of catnip labelled "catch-up," and a gifted left shoe, with the inscription "left last," and were taken by Mrs. Woolworth and Mr. Williams.

Even Nevada celebrated the seventy-second anniversary of the union of Sweden and Norway, at which meeting the following delivered speeches: G. Lindquist, P. Wig and Judge Gustaf Anderson.

Miss Edith Stult gave a "phantom party" at Halloween to a number of her friends. Among those present were Misses Nellie Heelan, Kate Hewitt, Ida and Carrie Kiewit, Millie Blumve, Vena Welis, Julia Miller, Lida Patterson, Nellie Patterson, Millie Dorn, Anna Peterson, Katie Hempel, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Jackson; Messrs. Ed Wittig, Ernest Durke, Gus Arceman, Phil Tebbins, Bert Voss, L. H. Baer, Will Pinkerton and Will Cox.

Miss Rena Strang showed a great promise in her first attempt at painting, drawing with accuracy and swiftness. The object of her skill is a sash bag of salmon satin lined with patache green and finished with bows of the same color.

This Day in History. 1674—Great fire in Boston, forty-six houses burnt, including North meeting house. 1795—James K. Polk, eleventh president of the United States, born in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina; died in Nashville, Tenn., June 15, 1849.

1833—George C. Boniface, noted actor, born in New York City; died in London, Oct. 10, 1900. 1889—German emperor and empress were received by the sultan at Constantinople.

1894—Nicholas II was proclaimed czar of Russia. 1898—France agreed to withdraw from its pretensions at Fashoda in the Sudan.

1901—The Pan-American exposition at Buffalo closed. 1904—Miss Eva Booth was appointed commander of the Salvation Army in the United States.

1905—Five thousand Jews were reported killed in Odessa during the riots. 1914—Twenty-one directors or former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company were indicted by a federal grand jury at New York for conspiracy.

The Day We Celebrate. C. J. Sutphen, more familiarly known as "Joy," is 32 years old today. He is manager for the Brandeis theater, where he marshals the "joys" and drives away the "glooms" on both sides of the language.

Gustav H. Kuenne, the well known baker and restaurant man, is celebrating his fifty-fifth birthday. He is of German descent, but has been in Omaha for many years.

John F. Bloom, chief owner of J. F. Bloom & Co. monument works, was born November 2, 1854, in Kristdala, Sweden. He came to this country in 1873 and started his present monument business in Oak, Ill., removing to Council Bluffs in 1880 and to Omaha in 1895.

Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio, born fifty-one years ago today.

Dr. Dan W. Leonard, one of the new bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, born in Cincinnati, forty-two years ago today.

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The constitutional assembly recently elected in Mexico has been summoned to meet at Queretaro today for organization.

Billy Sunday has accepted an invitation to lead a spectacular street parade in Detroit this afternoon, to mark the close of the Michigan campaign for statewide prohibition.

On the occasion of the opening of the twenty-ninth annual exhibition of American oil paintings and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago this afternoon the new addition to the institute will be thrown open for the first time.

The Bee's Letter Box

Reducing Them Down and Out. St. Mary, Neb., Nov. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: The democrats promised us a reduction of the tariff and high cost of living. We must concede the reduction of the tariff, but if they continue the reduction of the cost of living for another year as they have been doing the last two, the laboring people will become so prosperous as to be able to enjoy dried apples for breakfast, a cup of hot water for dinner and a grand swell-up for supper. Three cheers for the democratic administration. H. SCHUMANN.

Hitchcock Repeats too Late. Omaha, Nov. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: Let me say this to Senator Hitchcock—Your repentance is too long delayed. Your hope to emerge out of your most determined and violent opposition to President Wilson's administration as an American patriot, one who rose above party for country, is futile and vain. You opposed President Wilson in the councils of the republic in an hour when the very republic was quivering in the balance of a most acute world crisis, while Washington trembled and Berlin rejoiced. But today you are far beyond those councils. No national or international policies are before you. You are returned to your native state with platitudes and evasions upon your lips, declaring a passionate devotion to national democracy and its presidential candidate, Woodrow Wilson. Your present attempt to set yourself right will not bring you a united democracy.

You are inviting and actively appealing for the support of the very elements in most violent opposition to Woodrow Wilson. You are the leader of the hyphen in politics and have played to the passions of races against the integrity of the ideals and principles of the republic.

Yes, Hitchcock's repentance comes too late. He hits the quivering trail of democracy in the eleventh hour in fear and desperation of condemnation. His is the voice of political hypocrisy. J. BRAXTON GARLAND.

Bee Editor Not Running for Office. Omaha, Nov. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to compliment you on the editorial, "Politics and the Plain People." It is splendid.

Sometimes I feel like asking The Bee the question it has repeatedly put up to our present senator, "Are you wet or dry?" The indications all seem to point to the fact that you are wet. I wish it were not so.

H. B. POSTER, Pastor Dundee Presbyterian Church.

A Straw Vote Sign. Seward, Neb., Nov. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: A straw vote was taken Tuesday at the Woods cigar store in which about 100 republican partisans participated. The result follows:

Hughes 102
Wilson 76
Sutton 72
Neville 80
Wet 89
Dry 99

This represents one-fourth of the voting population of the city of Seward. E. E. WOODS.

Strong for Hughes. Orleans, Neb., Oct. 31.—To the Editor of The Bee: If there is any virtue in straw votes, Harlan county will give Hughes and the entire republican ticket a sweeping majority. A poll of a party of men, by democrats, held in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, died in Nashville, Tenn., June 15, 1849.

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let them drink and forget their wain and remember their sorrows no more. Let ministers who live in "troubled times" come to Blair on an October morn, bringing their robes of the everlasting hills and view the landscape, or observing leaf of tree in rainbow colors; one of the many beauty spots of Nebraska and the mid-fourth of nature, where the best soil in the world is to be found, and "member sorrows no more" and your "yoke" will be easier and burdens lighter, because "if a man thinketh himself to be something when he is nothing" he is like some of our present day politicians, not only deceiving himself, but he causeth grief to others on the beautiful highway of human life. T. J. HILDEBRAND.

NEBRASKA EDITORS. Editor Frank P. Shields, who recently sold the Orleans Laser, has returned to Tamora and reentered the Lyr, which he published up to a few months ago. The new paper appears in magazine form.

O. D. Backus has purchased the Dawson Reporter from J. R. Harrah and will take possession next Monday. Mr. Backus has been employed as a printer in the office of the Falls City Journal.

Editor O. O. Buck, who has been proprietor of the Newman Grove Reporter for several years, has sold the paper to Robert Chaney.

R. B. Cooley has sold the Croton Journal to J. A. Lister, who took charge of the paper a few days ago. Mr. Cooley has returned to his home in Colorado.

The York Daily News-Times printed a twenty-eight-page industrial edition last week.

CHEERY CHAFF. "My wife has a wheedling way with her. She always lowers her voice when she asks me for money."

"The doctor has prescribed physical exercise for Reggie."

"No, he's discharged his valet and is learning to dress himself!"—Browning's Maxims.

DEAR MR. KABBISLE, EVERY TIME I CALL ON A CERTAIN YOUNG LADY AN ELDERLY MAN CALLS ABOUT THE SAME TIME TO VISIT HER FATHER—WHAT ON EARTH MEANS? —MEYING

"THAT'S PROBABLY THE MINISTER—THE MINISTER WHO TOPS THE QUESTION, THE OLD BOY WILL BE RIGHT ON THE JOB!"

"You have been accused of being a preacher."

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "that sounds hopeful. The fact that they selected so delicate a word indicates that somebody is afraid of me."—Washington Star.

"Don't you miss the noise and bustle of the city, now that you live in the country?"

"Not if I catch my train to town."—Browning's Maxims.

"Beggars should not be choosers."

"That's where you're wrong, mister. A beggar's got to be mighty careful in choosing the man he tries to touch. If he ain't his able to have somebody hand him a job instead of a dime."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER'S DEVIL INITIATED. When the devil took the Fellowship degree, O, my Brother, it was hard on you and me! On the square, and on the level, O, to be brother to the devil, O, my Brothers, awful hard on you and me!

CHORUS. When the devil took the Fellowship degree,