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PARTY VS PEOPLE.

There is too much party and too little
people in our American people scheme
of government. Party rules and the
people are ruled, whereas the people
themselves should do the ruling.

Two distinct classes of people compose
the voting population, those who vote
blindly with their party and those who
prefer the man of integrity and ability.
The latter are generally referred to as
independent voters.

The blind partisan gives but little heed
to the real qualities of the man in the
selection of a candidate. The one requi-
site in his eyes is the ability to corral
votes.

When our primary laws were enacted
they were designed, or at least so it was
said, to give the people an opportunity
to express their individual preferences
in the selection of candidates for public
office.

But the law does nothing of the kind.
Under its provisions the polls almost as
relentlessly as in the palmy days of
old.

But few men dare to aspire to office
without the O. K. of the political lead-
ers, and men who secure the endorse-
ment of those leaders are but too often
subservient to the will of those leaders.

Political slates are made up behind
closed doors and in secret conferences,
and the voice of the people is neither de-
sired nor invited. It is ignored if it is
given.

The result is that when primary day
comes around the people, who fondly
prate of their sovereign rights, go
blindly and obediently to the polls and
vote their choice between certain candi-
dates selected for them by the political
bosses.

That, in a nutshell, is the plain reason
why our high offices are filled from year
to year with politicians instead of states-
men.

We repeat, there is entirely too much
party and too little people in our mis-
named republican form of government,
or democratic form of government,
whichever you prefer to term it.

The professional politicians are firmly
seated in the saddles of both political
parties and there they will stay and rule
with a ruthless hand until the people
themselves muster up sufficient courage
to throw them out.

But will that day ever come?

It takes a poor promiser to live up to
his own promises.

Every town has its human side, but
it takes a human to find it.

If the country is to be engulfed by a
great railroad strike we neutrals can at
least have the crowning satisfaction of
cussing both sides and everybody con-
cerned.

That American inventor who claims
to have harnessed the sun can always
make the excuse that the harness broke.

Now, all together, and for every
known ill: "The war did it!"

Getting acquainted is easy these days.
All you have to do is to get acquainted.

No, we can't say that we are entirely
unbiased as to the war in Europe. Our
sympathies are distinctly with America.

If all sinners were suddenly removed
from this world we would still have edito-
rs and a few others left.

Villa has the happy faculty of cutting
off the ears of Mexicans who refuse to
join his band. But, then, Villa is a
happy old boy—yes, quite happy.

When every man adopts the principle
of voting for the one best fitted for
public office we'll all be gloriously in
the running. Whoop!

There is always a bright side to life,
but people who hunt gloom never find
it.

Swimming Advice: When diving fill
your lungs with air instead of water.
You'll live longer.

We believe in honesty, truthfulness,
energy, perseverance, home industries,
home people, and the prompt payment
of subscriptions to this paper.

The fellow who trades at home never
has to do his kicking by mail. And
then, on second thought, he has no reason
to kick.

A maid with a mink is one of a kind
that keeps her steady's nose to the
grind. Yes, it's original.

The fellow who considers himself the
wise man of the town is generally rated
by others as the biggest fool.

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We'll give a whole week's subscription
absolutely free of charge to any person
who will supply us with a rock ribbed
and guaranteed method of extracting
money from negligent, thoughtless, in-
different or don't-care delinquent sub-
scribers. Heavens, fellows, come on!

A bee is a mighty little thing, but it
can make the laxest man in this town
hump along at a lively gait.

The vanity of some people is equaled
only by their vanity, and you can always
spot them in any crowd.

Brains and energy make a splendid
team, but in single harness neither is
worth a hot dog.

Life in high society is just one affinity
after another.

Occasionally, however, the roar of
our political candidates is heard above
that of the battle front.

Yes, yes, it's quite true. Some one
is sure to be elected, but just now each
one insists that he is the particular
some one.

It has been generally assumed that the
stock of the railroads of the country is
owned by a comparatively few wealthy
people, when as matter of fact it is just
the reverse. Reports filed with the In-
terstate Commerce Commission, as re-
quired by law, show that the majority
of stockholders are people of compara-
tively small means, and that this stock
is held in comparatively every walk of
life. The Illinois Central, one of the

smaller roads, has 11,000 stockholders;
42,000 own the stock of the Atchison,
Topeka & Santa Fe; the Pennsylvania
is owned by 92,000 people, and other
roads are in proportion. The interests
of these people, and of the great con-
suming public should also be considered
in any settlement that is finally effected
in the dispute between the roads and
their employees.

The girl who makes love to two men
at the same time seldom gets either, and
she gets all she deserves.

Farm and Garden

CARE OF BERRIES.

Attention After Fruiting Season Adds
Greatly to the Yield.
[Prepared by Oklahoma station.]

June is the beginning of the season
when fruit is plentiful, and the hun-
gry ones find these berries very tempt-
ing. The following eleven months these
berries are often more or less neglect-
ed. A little care just after the fruit-
ing season adds much to the yield.
Pruning and cultivation are the two
things that require attention. The
blackberry canes that fruited this year
will probably die before the next sea-
son or, at most, will produce very
little. The best plan is to remove
practically all of these just after har-
vest and give the new shoots a chance
to develop. This can be done with an
ordinary pair of long handled pruning
shears. A successful grower of dew-
berries in central Oklahoma states
that he runs the mowing machine over
his patch immediately after harvest.
The new shoots come out in abundance
and make runners for the next season.
Ordinarily the plantings of blackber-
ries and dewberries can be cultivated
with an ordinary two horse cultivator.



BLACKBERRIES ARE TEMPTING.

If the rows cannot be straddled with
these a single horse cultivator of some
kind must be used. Cultivations at in-
tervals of two weeks are not too fre-
quent.

When the new shoots get to be eight-
een inches or two feet tall the tips
can be pinched out. This will cause
the cane to be branched. Branched
canes, as a rule, are preferable, as they
produce better fruit and are more
easily handled.

Watch the patch carefully for the
orange rust. It is the worst enemy of
the blackberry. There is no control
measure except to dig the infected
canes out by the roots just as soon as
they are seen and either bury or burn
them immediately. One cannot fail
to recognize this disease. The impor-
tant thing is to recognize the disease
in the early stages, before the spores
have been spread to other plants.

The disease, when most noticeable,
appears on the underside of the leaves
as a velvety coat of bright orange col-
or. It covers the entire surface and
looks as if it had been painted on.
This mass of red is nothing more than
millions of spores that are being blown
to other plants by the wind, where
they will grow and produce the same
disease. These spores can be noticed
before they are liberated if one
watches closely. They are produced
under the outer surface of the leaf,
and if the plant is cut out when the
first reddish tinge appears the spores
will not have broken this outer tissue.

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Just Three Things.
In the American Magazine a Chicago
business man tells how he regained his
health after a nervous breakdown
when he was forty-eight. He says:
"Just three things are absolute neces-
sities for the smooth running and long-
evity of these human machines of
ours. They are pure air, pure water
and plain food. Food alone has a price.
Both air and water are God's free
gifts. And yet not one person in ten
thousand breathes enough pure air, not
one in a thousand drinks enough pure
water, and nearly all of us eat too
much."

Calling the Bluff.
"I can stay minutes under water."
"I knew a fellow who stayed ten min-
utes."
"You're joking with me. How could
he keep his breath?"
"He didn't. That's why he stayed so
long."—Baltimore American.

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How Earth Absorbs Air Moisture.
"A dry soil will absorb considerable
moisture from moist air," says the
Farm and Fireside. "One soil expert
has found that a thousand pounds of
perfectly dry sand will during a night
of twelve hours gain two pounds.
Loam soil will gain twenty-one pounds
and clay loam twenty-five pounds."

Know that "impossible" has no place
in the brave man's dictionary.—Car-
lyle.