

less to be feared than the schooner that crosses the bar."

**Pledges Support in Cause of Water**

As he reached his peroration, Mr. Bryan turned to the table beside him and from it raised a glass of water high above his head. His voice took on something of the old silvery quality as he cried:

"The world is aroused to the menace of strong drink. War has been declared against it in every civilized land, and these is no neutral ground. I call you to the colors, to the standard raised by the National Abstainers union — for Health and Home and Humanity!

"Rise! Let us pledge our support to the cause in water—in water, the daily need of every living thing. It ascends from the seas, obedient to the summons of the sun, and, descending, showers blessings upon the earth. It gives beauty to the fragrant flowers; its alchemy transmutes base clay into golden grain; it is the canvas upon which the finger of the Infinite traces the radiant rainbow of promise.

"It is the drink that refreshes and adds no sorrow with it. Jehovah looked upon it at creation's dawn and said: 'It is good.'"

When the meeting closed there was a real stampede for the platform. No effort availed to keep in line those who wanted Mr. Bryan's attesting signature to their cards. High school boys crowded about the smiling secretary as he wrote and wrote and wrote his name. Women and girls elbowed men out of their way as they closed in on him.

Four fountain pens, and pencils beyond counting were broken in Mr. Bryan's effort to accommodate those who came. He kept at it until he had to run for his train. In an hour's time he signed perhaps 750 cards; five seconds was the average time per signature.

**BRYAN AND THE WORLD'S PEACE**

[Medford (Oregon) Daily Tribune]

The Washington dispatches relate that the South American republics have all agreed to adopt the plan of Mr. Bryan regarding international affairs. When Mr. Bryan first made public this scheme it was received with hoots of derision by the republican press. Doubtless they were chagrined because the plan had not been put forth by some representative of plutocracy. As treaty after treaty was negotiated along the line of Mr. Bryan's proposal with several of the lesser nations the ridicule continued.

Then came the awful eruption in Europe, involving half the world. The horrible carnage of the world-wide war seems to have silenced both the knave and fool critics of Bryan's noble effort. No longer do we hear of the futility of the attempt to stop international murder. The example before us is too staggering. Amid the conflict of nations Mr. Bryan has gone steadily forward to the accomplishment of what will be the grandest work of any citizen of the earth since Thomas Jefferson wrote in the declaration of independence the maxim, "that all men are created equal."

When the European nations have completed their saturnalia of blood, the undecieved peoples who escape the slaughter will embrace this beneficent plan that will free the world from the blood lust forever. When this is done, the name of William Jennings Bryan will be imperishably written in the history of the world and civilization, while he will still be traduced by the capitalistic press of this country, because it knows no ideals, lives without morals and would sacrifice even the lives of its citizens to its one only vision, its

only hope, its dream, its god—the almighty dollar.

**CAN'T COUNT ON CALAMITY**

Nowhere so completely, so brazenly, as in this state have the whole fortunes of a party been staked upon this single card; nowhere have re-

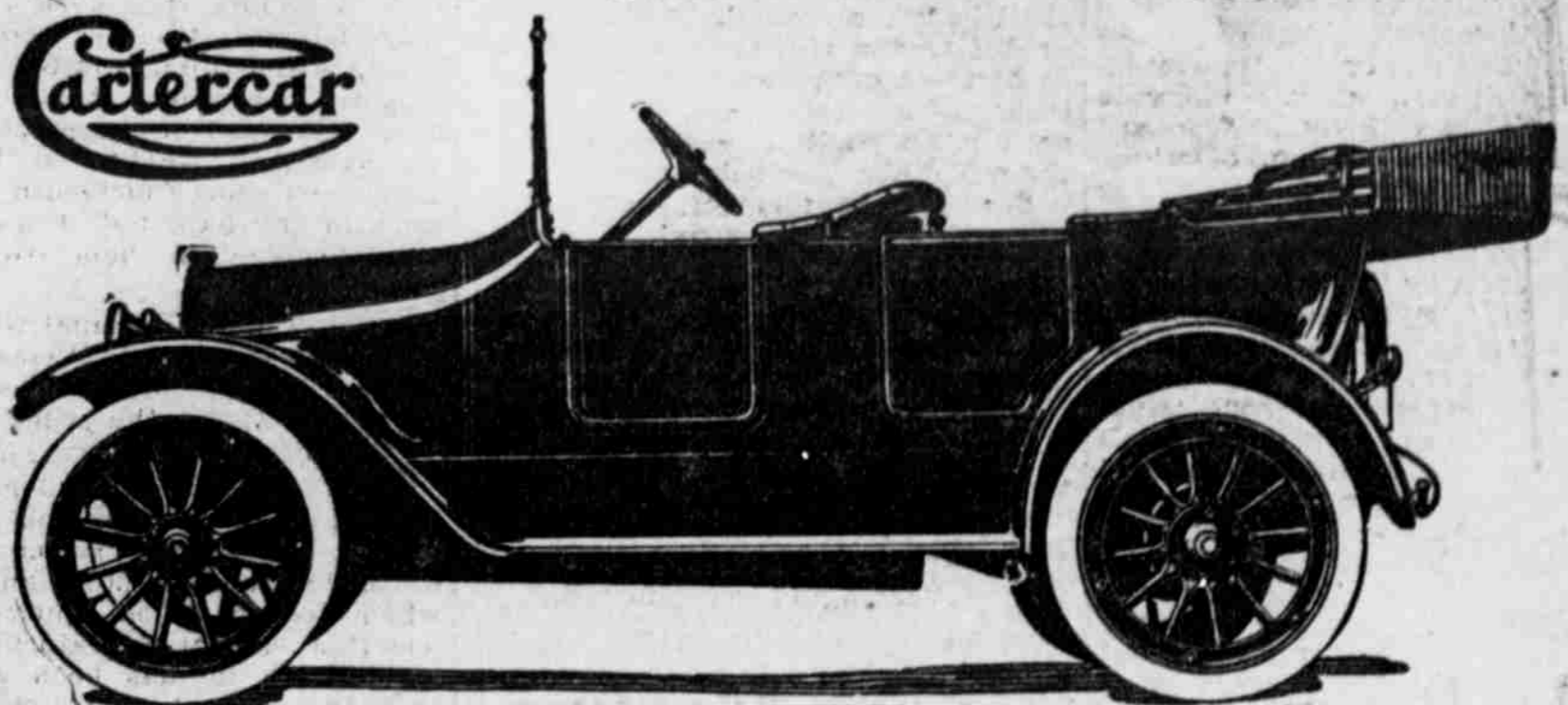
publican leaders gambled so recklessly as at Albany.

But now there is every sign that one of the elements on which the republican leaders in this state relied is rapidly disappearing. So far as man can now foresee, we shall not have hard times to make republican

votes in 1916. On the contrary, there is a plain promise that by that time a measure of prosperity unexampled in a decade will have returned to this country. One of the main reliances of republican leadership will have gone glimmering. — New York Tribune (Rep.).

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