

CASH for FURS!

You get the highest prices and the quickest returns when you ship your furs to **Fursten**. We receive and sell more furs direct from trapping sections than any house in the world. The biggest American and foreign buyers are represented at our regular sales. The fierce competition among buyers enables us to get higher prices than anyone else. That's why we can send you the most money for your furs, and send it quicker. Trappers' outfits furnished at cost.

Big Money in Trapping
While work is slack, do some trapping. It pays big. Use **Fursten Animal Baits**. \$1.00 per can. Guaranteed to increase your catch, or your money refunded.
Traps Furnished at Factory Prices
Write today for Catalog E, New Trapper's Guide, Game Laws, Fur Market Reports and Shipping Tags. **ALL SENT FREE.**
Fursten Bros. & Co., 238 Elm St., St. Louis, Mo.

BEACON LAMP FREE BURNER

100,000 satisfied users
Incandescent, 100 candle power. Burns commonest oil. Gives better light than gas, electricity or six ordinary lamps at one-sixth to one-tenth the cost. Fits your old lamp. Unequaled for fine sewing or reading.
COSTS ONLY ONE CENT FOR SIX HOURS
We want one person in each locality to whom we can refer new customers. Take advantage of our Special Offer to secure a Beacon Burner FREE. Write today. Agents Wanted. **HOME SUPPLY COMPANY, 300 Home Building, Kansas City, Mo.**

It is the best policy holder's company in the United States.
ASSETS, \$4,790,000
Twenty-five years old. Write
The Old Line Bankers Life
Lincoln, Nebraska

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED. My mild, soothing, guaranteed cure does it and **FREE SAMPLE** proves it. **STOPS THE ITCHING** and cures to stay. **WRITE NOW—TODAY.**
Dr. CANNADAY, 174 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

DAKOTA SEED CORN
BEATS THE WORLD
Sample bushel yellow or white on ear \$1.50. Circular free.
L. N. CRILL SEED CO., ELK POINT, S. D.

SONG POEMS WANTED
WE PAY 50 per cent. Thousands of dollars in successful songs. Send us your work, with or without music. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Washington only place to secure copyright. Valuable booklet and examination **FREE.**
H. Kirkus Dugdale Co., Desk 38, Washington, D. C.

Don't Wear a Truss

FREE
STUART'S PLAS-TR-PADS are different from the truss, being medicine application made self adhesive purposely to hold the parts securely in place. No straps, buckles or springs—cannot slip, so cannot chafe or compress against the public bone. The most obstinate cases cured. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Process of recovery is natural, so no further use for truss. Awarded Gold Medal. We prove what we say by sending you **Trial of Plapao** absolutely **FREE.** Write name on coupon and mail **TODAY.** Address—
PLAPAO LABORATORIES, Block 54 St. Louis, Mo.

Name

Address

Return mail will bring Free Trial Plapao

The Guaranty State Bank, Muskogee, Oklahoma,

offers to their customers and readers of this paper throughout the country exceptional facilities for handling accounts by mail. The Depositors Guaranty Fund of the state of Oklahoma insures absolute safety of all funds deposited with us. We believe in the integrity and conservatism of our officers, but you are not compelled to rely on this. What protection do you get from your home bank? Write for booklet to-day. Interest paid on Time Deposits and Savings Accounts.
M. G. HASKELL, Vice President.
M. G. SELLS, Cashier.

ABOUT THE COMMONER EDITOR

GOOD EXAMPLE

Nothing could have been more graceful or more becoming to the occasion than the meeting of President Taft and William J. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb. It fell to Mr. Bryan, as a representative citizen, to offer the toast to the president at a luncheon given in honor of the executive head of the nation. And Mr. Bryan did it neatly and with eloquence and feeling, paying a warm tribute to the man who had beaten him at the last presidential election. The courtesy was fully reciprocated by President Taft in a most felicitous reply, in the course of which, indicating his great respect for Mr. Bryan personally, he alluded to the one thing on which they were agreed despite their differences on political questions. Both gentlemen are earnest advocates of world-peace. And the fine example of patriotism and toleration which they exhibited at the Lincoln meeting furnishes an object-lesson that the world can not fail to admire. In few other countries do political opponents maintain such cordial relations individually.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

BRYAN'S CONSERVATISM

A New York newspaper suggests that W. J. Bryan's radicalism in 1896 was mild compared to the variety which Governor Aldrich of Nebraska preached at the governors' conference recently.—Press dispatch.
Yes and Governor Harmon of Ohio who could not support Mr. Bryan in 1896 because of the latter's criticism of the federal court is now serving on a committee of governors consisting of Hadley of Missouri, Aldrich of Nebraska and Harmon of Ohio to focus public opinion upon the trespass of those life term judges upon the rights of the states.
With Judge Grosscup handing in his resignation on account of the severe criticism heaped upon him and Judge Hanford being burned in effigy it is no wonder Mr. Bryan is being looked upon as a conservative.—Creighton (Neb.) Liberal.

KEEPING AN EYE ON BRYAN

William Jennings Bryan looms large again on the political horizon. Glance at the newspapers of the country and see what all are saying about him and how many are coddling him:
"Bryan a potent factor."
"Bryan must be reckoned with."
"Bryan favors Wilson, or Clark, or Folk, or Marshall."
"Bryan may not dominate the next national convention, but his influence will be felt."
"Bryan will have none of Harmon," etc., etc.
It is of the same tenor, all of it, and found alike in the press of every persuasion—democratic, republican, regular, insurgent, half-breed, stand-pat, progressive, or undefined.
It is a tuneful chorus, this recognition of the Nebraskan's power—his power for party peace or for party disturbance; his potentiality to restore harmony or to make mischief; his ability to make or break his party. The manner in which he elects to exercise his power will please these newspapers, according to their persuasion, but uniformly now they are pinning their faith to him, for partisan good or ill.
Simultaneously we hear a rumor that William Jennings Bryan, turning from forum to pulpit, is out of politics. Out of politics! He is in

politics up to his neck. Things are never settled until they are "settled right"—old scores as well as issues, old and new—and has he not been doing his level best to settle all these things ever since 1896?
"A factor to be reckoned with" fails to express the full truth about this Nebraskan. He is more than a good-sized half of the democratic party today. Coming into his own, if not into the presidency, through the adoption of his doctrines by the wing of his party that once despised them; having witnessed the recantation of Woodrow Wilson and been thrust into other high company that formerly cold-shouldered him, verily William Jennings Bryan is a bigger democratic factor than ever before in the whole of his illustrious career.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

WHERE TAFT IS POPULAR

It is a mistake to say that Mr. Taft and his celebrated veto policies are unpopular everywhere in the west. There are spots—there is even a whole state—in the west where Taft and Taftism are so popular that the sentiment for his renomination and re-election is justly described as overwhelming.

The state is Utah, which is dominated and controlled by the Mormon church and represented in national politics principally by Senator Reed Smoot, who was Senator Aldrich's first lieutenant in putting through the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, visiting Utah after Taft had left there, makes an enthusiastic report, from which we present these selected and hand-picked morsels:

Public approbation of President Taft and of the record he has made as chief magistrate of the republic comes pretty close to being unanimous in Utah.

Almost all of the republicans interviewed today disclosed standpat convictions on the tariff and a general devotion to the old line regular organization of the party.

The Mormon church, from the hierarchy down to the humblest member, is enthusiastically committed to Mr. Taft. He always was a favorite with them. * * * From the thousands of Mormons gathering here for the general conference he received a greeting that has not been surpassed for spontaneous enthusiasm in any city through which he has passed.

There was a big gathering of the faithful in the tabernacle this morning at which President Smith, in significant phrase, indorsed all the utterances of the president. The words of the leader of the church were echoed throughout the day by Mormons from all over the state.

Among the crowds today were to be seen hoary patriarchs who helped to bring forth the Mormon oasis in the desert and who have grown old in the service of the church. The correspondent talked with several of these old men, all of whom were religiously fervent in expressing their regard for the president.

That there are secular reasons why Mormons in Utah should stand by Taft is not so hard to understand, since they want him to protect them in their high tariffs on wool and sugar. But why they should favor him also with a religious fervor, why their high priests and patriarchs should solemnly indorse him at a church gathering and make support of him, so to speak, a part of the obligations of the Mormon faith, is quite another question.

In a general way, of course, in-

telligent men have recognized that ever since 1896 and the days of Mark Hanna there has existed a disreputable give-and-take alliance between the bosses of the republican party and the Mormon bosses. Inasmuch as Mr. Taft has surrounded himself with the same republican bosses through whom Mormonism has negotiated its deals of protection and immunity, it is possible that the Mormon leaders have thought it safe to judge the president by the company he keeps.—Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald.

THEY DON'T WANT REFORM

Ryan, Oklahoma, Sept. 25, 1911.—Editor Dallas News, Dallas, Texas: It seems evident from your editorials and publications that you want the public to believe you are sincerely endeavoring to bring about reforms by means of influencing the lawmakers of the country to enact, and the executive officers of the country to execute laws which would be of real benefit to the people. But are you in good faith trying to bring about such reforms? Are you not in reality laboring to prevent them? If you are not trying to prevent them, why do you oppose every leader, whether democrat or republican who stands for reform? You invariably oppose them all.

Especially is this true of Mr. W. J. Bryan, the great reformer. You attack him at every opportunity and often your attacks are unfair if not vicious. One instance of your unfairness I will give. The Bryan-Underwood controversy. Immediately after Mr. Underwood attacked Mr. Bryan on the floor of the house of representatives, before making any effort whatever to inform yourself about the matter, you attacked Mr. Bryan in an editorial, and went so far as to say that Mr. Bryan had "slandered" Mr. Underwood. Since then it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Bryan, in his criticism of Mr. Underwood's position in the caucus of the democratic members of the house, had correctly stated the facts as they occurred in the caucus.

In the editorial referred to, you also killed Mr. Bryan politically. This, however, was no surprise, because the News and many other papers like it had often performed this patriotic (?) duty. Is he still dead? No, he is alive, and is wielding a mighty influence for good. His voice will be heard and his power felt in the politics of this country for many years to come. And after he has passed from the stage of action, he will live in the hearts of millions of the American people long after such unwarranted assaults upon him as the one just mentioned and the men who made them are forgotten.

Senator La Follette, a prominent reformer and candidate for the nomination for president by the republican party it seems, is to receive your attention, as indicated by an attack on him by you through your Washington correspondent, Savoyard, published in the News September 17.

It is expected you will soon begin your attack on all the democratic candidates for president except Governor Harmon, who is not a reformer. It will be necessary to read between the lines to discover some of your attacks, but they will be discernible to the thoughtful reader. Your systematic attacks on public men who are real advocates of reform are taken, and correctly so, I think, by many of your readers to mean that you are closely allied with the interests of the "system" and are using all of your energies to prevent any real reform. Your duplicity should be exposed.

J. M. ADAMS.