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Daily average ...... 35,659 aligned in the support of Bryan.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Mr. Taft will find the republic Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1308. (Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public,

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

All hail to Ak-Sar-Ben.

It is always hazy weather about the opening of the college season. The creditors of the tobasco sauce

king are making it hot for him. The east still exhibits its curiosity

by turning out to see the human phon-

with aeroplanes.

Mr. Bryan admits that he is worth \$150,000-and he made it running for president

"Divorce is a burning question," gays Bishop Greer of New York. and it should be extinguished.

Recent photographs make Mr. Bryan look like McKinley. The resemblance ends there, a purely surface indication.

Mr. Bryan is said to be very fond of music, but he will have to drop "My year.

Democrats can hardly look for any cooler weather until Hearst, Debs and Tom Watson withdraw from the cam-

"Mr. Bryan does not patronize a garage," says an exchange. Certainly his telegram to Mr. Merrill. Still, Mr. not. He patronizes a livery stable for hobbies.

tained his majority. Someone should views and positions. In that way he tell him that if he doesn't register he can easily explain that his third nomican't vote.

wears a sheath gown. More hearsay testimony.

A dispatch from Fall River predicts a record-breaking output of yarn this season. Naturally, as it is a presidential year.

Mr. Bryan should not be blamed for getting a little peevish. He always feels that way when not allowed to do all but ordered the party to do so. That the talking.

clared for Mr. Taft. Mr. Bryan will a language lariat. have to know them by their fruits, not by their votes.

longevity lies in knowing what to eat. iticians who have become more or less proof it would be the height of folly In Mr. Wu's case the chief article of closely identified with the interests of to undertake to save a few dollars at diet is interrogation points.

An experimental station reports that hogs will not eat some of the newfangled foods prepared for them. It's a wise hog that knows its own fodder.

Mr. Bryan proposes to give his trick mule to the county showing the greatest increase in democratic votes. Many democrats would take pleasure in voting for the mule.

considerable difficulty in digesting spoiled, so far as the democrats are their legislative fusion in Nebraska, concerned, by the discovery that the proving again that "the people rule" under the Bryanite program.

her of speeches in Georgia and Ala- ites, got into trouble which threatened results in those states.

TAFT IN NEBRASKA

among friends. His former visits to the state have established him here and the people know him. Nebraska Pennsylvania has been stopped, at Mr. had the distinguished bonor of being the first state in the union to formally deciare for William Howard Taft as a the principles he stands for at the Chithe time the republicans of the state through their convention declared favor of Taft's nomination still prevail. It is a militant spirit that domi-

about in national affairs under the administration of President Roosevelt. the state campaign. administration of President Taft, are that is being made against Mr. Taft dear to Nebraskans. They have conand as pioneers in the general move- and Oil trust was really taking the ment they are not ready at this time to take a backward step by registering their vote in favor of a pretender. Mr. 35,400 Bryan's party in Nebraska, while it was in power, undertook nothing and achieved nothing in the way of per-36,010 manent reform. All the reform legislation that is now crystallized on the 35,500 statute books and upheld by the courts of the state has been achieved by the republican party solely and without Less unwold and returned copies .. 11,506 the assistance, and often in the face of the opposition, of the elements that are

> Mr. Taft will find the republicans of Nebraska thoroughly in earnest in their determination to maintain their advanced stand on the great questions that arise between the people and the 'interests." He will find a cordial welcome in this state and may enter it and leave it assured of the popular vote of the state in the electoral college

> > A SURPRISING TELEGRAM

Mr. J. F. Merrill of Kansas City has supplied the public with a real sensation. Politicians elsewhere have been more or less active in citing the record to show that Mr. Bryan has suit the place and occasion and left due to "accidental" shootings. burning, living issues on the doorstep The man who is anxious to make his of the political poorhouse, but Mr. money fly can do so by experimenting Merrill is the only person to show that Mr. Bryan entertained the thought of abandoning the business of running for the presidency on the democratic ticket. Mr. Merrill was a devoted as that required for entering the army on that November night in 1900 when Mr. McKinley's election was assured. William Jennings Bryan. He received a reply from Mr. Bryan in these sor-

rowing and sorrowful words: Thank you for your telegram of condol ence. The defeat was a severe one; you

The country will be disposed to agree with Mr. Bryan that two defeats 'ought to be enough for any one man.' but that will not explain his appearance for the third knockout, in face of Bryan has become something of an expert recently in juggling with mere words and resorting to technicalities Theodore Roosevelt, jr., has at of language in explaining his changed nation does not in any manner conflict with his attitude as shown in the Mer A Baltimore paper calls attention to rill telegram. It will be noticed that the fact that the lady on the \$20 coins in the Merrill message Mr. Bryan said: "I can not conscientlously ask the party to consider me again for the presidency." He may explain that by showing that he did not ask the party "conscientiously" to nominate him. That would let him out on one technicality, and if that is not enough he may go further and show that he did not "ask" the party to nominate him. would clear him on both counts of the indictment. Mr. Bryan has been on California fruit growers have de- the range too long to be caught with

STANDARD OIL POLITICS. Mr. Wu Ting-fang says the secret of formation concerning prominent pol- to construct than one that is not firethe Standard Oil company may not be the risk of children's lives. clear, and while some of his inferences President Roosevelt has made his from known facts may be exaggerated. political will and cut off the Nebraska his exposures leave no doubt of the New York Sun. Sure. The reheir presumptive with nothing but the Standard's very keen concern in na- port is that the deer are plentiful and memory of his misspent political youth. tional politics or its apparent deter- very wild, that the lobster supply is mination to punish the republican party for President Roosevelt's course in prosecuting the Oil trust cases in Illi-

nots and Missourt. Ever since the \$29,240,000 fine was imposed against the Standard Oil trust by Judge Landis in the federal court at Chicago, the oil magnates have been busily engaged in making political warfare upon Mr. Roosevelt and the champions of Mr. Rooseveit's policies, Democrats and populists are finding but the effect of this fight has been men most deeply concerned in the exposures are democrats. It will be remembered that Senator Bailey, a shin-Candidate Kern is to make a num- ing light in the councils of the Bryan- district, as. Still it is not believed that any- his political life through his connec-

fey is the recognized leader of the When Judge Taft comes to Nebraska Standard Oil company's political maon his tour of the west he will be chine. It is true that Colonel Guffey was denounced by Mr. Bryan at Denver, but the warfare against him in Bryan's direction, and Guffey is now a

leading democrat again Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, who has been made a sort of general manthe United States, and the example of ager of the Bryan campaign in the Nebraska as a state unquestionably in west, appears to have been pretty the Roosevelt ranks was potent in thoroughly tarred with the Standard shaping the course of events that cul- Oil stick, although he has answered minated in the tramph of Taft and the charges by calling Mr. Hearst a years ago, however, Mr. Bryan advocated not date practice any grossly irregular busliar. In Illinois, Roger Sullivan has cago convention. The conditions that long been the head of the Gas trust surrounded the affairs of Nebraska at and closely identified with Standard the best of circumstances, less than 50 Oil interests. He was read out of the party several times by Mr. Bryan but themselves as being unanimously in has been taken back, forgiven and think that banks were failing daily and more. In New York, Pat McCarren, nates the republican party in this acknowledgedly the chosen manager of Standard Oil interests in the politi-The reforms that have been brought cal affairs of the metropolis, has been made chief adviser of Mr. Bryan in

These men are leaders in the fight and against the republican administended for them for years and have tration at Washington. It begins to general management of the democratic campaign

ORLAHOMA'S CREDIT MARK

Doubtless most of the criticism that constitution and the laws passed by the first session of the legislature of the new state was justified, but the state as a model in older states. In a measure dealing with the regulation of the sale and use of firearms appears this wise and sane provision:

It shall be unlawful for any person to point any pistol or any other deadly and yet during what is called the panic weapon, whether loaded or not, at any other person or persons, either in anger or

This, we believe, is the first case on record in which legislative punishment paid. is provided for the "didn't-know-itvote of Nebraska in November and the was-loaded" humorist who has been going through the world since the invention of gunpowder, scattering his jokes and obituary notices. Poking a gun at a person has never been looked upon as a joke in Oklahoma, and the man who indulged in that pastime, unless his gun was loaded and his trigger finger active, has seldom been interested in the subsequent proceedings, changed front on many important but the new state has taken a long step questions, abandoned paramounts to toward reducing the number of deaths

PHYSICAL TESTS FOR EMPLOYES. One of the leading railroad companies in the east has decided to esemploying men which will be as severe When the returns were known, late new federal employers' liability act, ulator. passed by the last congress, the railroad taking the position that in order Mr. Merrill sent a telegram, filled with to avoid the payment of heavy damwords of sympathy, hope and sorrow to ages it will be necessary to require a higher degree of efficiency among employes than heretofore.

The traveling public will be pleased to learn of the new rule. As a general vember. all did nobly. I cannot conscientiously ask proposition railroad men are a rugged Maryland" from his repertory this the party to consider me again for the lot, but the reports of the Interstate presidency. I led them to defeat four years Commerce commission show that many ago and that ought to be enough for any accidents are traced to the physical inefficiency of railway trainmen. It will be better for mankind if employes care of human lives are required to prey, show a clean bill of mental and moral health before they secure or are allowed to retain their positions.

"One of the greatest questions of this campaign," says James S. Sherman, "is what Mr. Bryan would do if elected?" Mr. Sherman is needlessly alarmed. Colonel Watterson has assured the American people that there would be no danger in electing Bryan, as he would be powerless to secure the enactment of any of his freak schemes into law so long as the United States senate remains republican.

Judge Howard talks like a man who is dazed. He probably has not yet recovered thoroughly from the shock of his encounter with the check book. It is hoped that he will soon return to his usual buoyancy of spirit, for the campaign will lose much of its merri- Governor Hughes. He is able, and, plus ment if Judge Howard is not in his that, he has a record his opponents do usual form.

The Omaha school board shows wisdom in rejecting building plans that do not contemplate safety. Where a While the source of Mr. Hearst's in- fireproof building costs so little more

"Have you heard from Maine?" asks cranberry crop threatens to be unusually small. What more could you want to hear from Maine?

The friendship of Bryan did not seem to avail Mayor Jim a great deal at the primaries and it may not help Shallenberger at the polls. What reason is there for preferring Shallenberger to Sheldon today that did not exist two years ago?

The Jimocrats are planning a neat little scalping party to be pulled off early in November, which function has great interest in prospect for the congressman from the Second Nebraska

Mr. Bryan thinks he could be elected Mr. Kern may do will change the tion with the Standard Oil company in "if the election were held tomorrow."

### Bryan and Bank Depositors

Mr. Bryan's sympathy as new expressed, his operations and efforts to obtain husfor the poor bank depositors exposed from ness. The law enforced as it is now being

oughing To hear him talk as he talked to a gathering of bankers in Lincoln a few weeks from the depositors themselves, to a large ago was positively affecting. He be- extent these make the successful and safe seeched these bankers under the spell of banker, by extending or withdrawing their his cratory, for the sake of their own wives and children, not to refuse the lead thom to scrutinize closely the banks guaranty, which he says is so imperatively to whom they entrust their earnings. The needed by these depositors. Only a few with all his might and main, a proposition, which if it had become effective, would have realized for these depositors under to engage in questionable or speculative cents on the dollar of their hard earned money

placed at the head of the table once that the wall of the victimized depositors filled the air. No one sympathizes more with depositors than the sound and honest bankers. The many such who have made great personal sacrifices for the men who have trusted them is unwritten history, but it would be a long account and would fill many pages. These have proved their sympathy by acts, not mere words, and especially words which carry with them a selfish motive. But as a fact, neither Mr. Bryan or any of his friends could probably name off-hand one national bank which has failed in recent years with loss to depositors and the losses in the state bank system of Nebraska have been insignificant compared with the number of banks and volume of deposits.

In the report of the comptroller of the urrency it is shown that the losses to depositors from 1898 to 1997 have been less than \$750,000 for the entire period ten years from a total of 6,500 has been directed at the Oklahoma banks with aggregate deposits of over \$6,000,000.000

> Mr. Fowler in reporting to congress only amounted annually to 27-1000 of 1 forty years.

There are over 600 state banks in Nebraska with deposits of over \$64,000,000, year of 1907, the occurrences during which have occasioned all this bank guaranty talk, only one small failure occurred-a bank with \$88,000 deposits upon which 79 per cent dividends have already been

The showing for state and national systems is remarkable, and it is not generally understood by the public. It refutes completely the idea that a startling and revolutionary scheme is demanded for the better protection of bank depositors.

Of course it would be greatly desired if some plan can be put into effect which would relieve the anxiety which prevails whenever there are bank runs, but the cure must not be open to question; it must not be one which may prove worse than the disease Both state and national systems are be-

ng continually improved and if no unwise egislation impedes and some needed legislation helps, it is reasonable to believe that such a thing as a bank failure with loss to depositors will be made practically impos-

What has led to this satisfactory situation in banking can be plainly seen. Primarily it may be attributed to law and regulation, but these of themselves would not be sufficient to produce the results being achieved. The wisest bank examiner is powerless to discern and expose the fraud Bryan follower in 1896 and in 1900. or navy. This decision is based on the that may be practiced by a skilful manip-

> The greatest protection today in banking business are the difficulties which stead of encouraging. beset the manipulator and speculator in

on "tomorrow," except the tomorrow PHILADELPHIA WILL CELEBRATE following the day preceding "the first Tuesday after the first Monday in No-

The police force is instructed to be exceptionally vigilant during the carnival week and, with the addition of a large number of special patrolmen, visitors may come to Omaha fully assured properly, and from October 4 to 10 there charged with the transportation and of protection from the powers that

> A Tainted Affinity. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Bryan's ardent affinity for Governor the form of a promised cabinet position. Here, Too.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

The candidate who can prophesy and then verify a first-class, soaking rainy spell can carry the rural districts by the biggest majority on record.

Enough and Some Over. Cleveland Leader. The world will have bread enough this

crop year, but it cannot carry over any great stock of wheat next summer. American farmers will find a fair price and a market that doesn't have to be coaxed.

A Record that Counts. Brooklyn Eagle.

The republican and the democratic parties abound with able men. Very few of them, however, wanted to compete with not wish to antagonize. There is no credit

PERSONAL NOTES.

ations

ume of businers, looks as if they were bound to make a record somehow. Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court is the owner of perhaps one of

worth \$1,000. will proceed to his home in Stockholm.

Twenty members of the choir of the liberty. fashionable Woodlawn Park Methodist Episcopal church at Chicago left the choir for many years a teacher, founding a pri- organizations of Philadelphia. Texas. in Pennsylvania, Colonel Guf- Mr. Bryan is also certain of election | public was Roscoe Conkilos.

his point of view to all manner of dire enforced adds greatly to those difficulties disasters from bank managers, is very and supplies the means to expore and expel them from the husiness. But the great banker favored with this confidence does iness methods or ofter unreasonable induce ments to obtain deposits. He does not day enterprises. All such things will become known in due time and will lose him the confidence of his depositors and withou this confidence he cannot exist as a banker Mr. Bryan's plan would change all this Banking upon the security of the guarant; which would give them a credit they could never acquire upon their own merits. would be easy for adventurers to get bus iness and it would be impossible to drive them out, until a catastrophe occurred which would destroy the business. Depos itors relying upon the guaranty would nat crally put their money in banks which of fered the greatest inducement-they would cease to scrutinize closely if they scrutinized at all. But if deposits did not come fast enough in the ordinary way, such mer would find a way to increase their facili ties by the issue of credit instruments such as promissory notes and certificates of deposits. There would be practically no limit to this kind of expansion and thousands of banks doing the same thing would bring on an era of speculation whose end

could only be ruin and desolation. its injustice and inequality can best beshown by an illustration.

The national banks forming the Omaha has one law that might well be used forty-three years ago the total losses to One of them was among the first to be ordepositors by falled banks apportioned ganized under the national currency act, upon the deposits of the live banks has and all have existed from twenty-five to

kind unless the affair of last fall can be so called. If a guaranty law similar to that of Okiahoma should become effective. \$381,560, being 1 per cent on deposits of \$35,-880,000, and what for? Not to guarantee any American city. their own depositors, for these are already sufficiently guaranteed by the safe and conservative manner in which these banks transact their business. This large sum of money would be taken from these banks and from the business community depending upon them for the sole purpose of paying losses incurred from another class of bankers operating in a community where some speculation has run wild, such for instance as the stock speculation in New York last fall, and with which the Omaha bankers have had no connection whatever. Not only is this scheme originating in a of banking, but it is full of dire potential-Ities for evil. And further than this it can

I think be plainly shown that this, the lat-

HENRY W. YATES.

Largest Affair Since the Centennial Exposition Under Way.

Philadelphia is preparing to get

When the Quaker City puts on that mood the result is the real thing. The provocation for the coming outburst of civic billarity is the 225th anniversary of the founding of the city. It is calculated that a full week is needed to signalize the event will be a series of day and night festivitles financed by the city which will eclipse any affair of the kind attempted on the western hemisphere. A large assertion, surely, but Philadelphia's word is good for it. From the beginning of the celebration at sunrise on Sunday morning, when the Haskell of Oklahoma will hardly take now bell of Independence hall, together with all the church chimes in the city, formally opens the celebration, to the closing of the celebration on the Saturday night following, Philadelphia will not witness an idle

> On Monday, October 5, there will be a mobilization and parade of 30,000 United States soldiers, sailors and marines, with the entire National guard of Pennsylvania, and representatives from all the thirteen ings of the city will be decorated for the original colonies, sailors and marines from week. foreign war vessels, and numerous other military bodies. In the evening of that day there will be a celebration in the Academy of Music, at which the president of the United States and government officials, the governors of all the states, and the mayors of all the leading cities, together with the representatives of foreign governments, who have ben invited, are expected to be pres-

moment.

Tuesday will witness what will probably and there is some danger in antagonizing it. be the most noted gatherings of Germans ever assembled. This feature of the pro gram will occupy the entire morning, and will commemorate the 225th anniversary of Some of the spellbinders on the stump the founding of Germantown by Prancis his season talk as though they maintain Daniel Pastorius, and representatives from private graveyards for the burial of repu- all the states will take part. A parade of the German societies of Philadelphia and The New York railroads killing 133 more Pennsylvania, numbering more than 15,000 people last year than in the preceding people, will take place, and following it welve months, on a greatly reduced voi- the cornerstone of a great monument, part of the cost of which will be defraved by the United States government, will be laid. At o'clock in the afternoon there will be a great parade of the police and fire dethe most valuable cats in this county, partments, showing their evolution from known as the "sacred cat," which was earliest times. In the same parade there greater than ever before and that the secured in Burmah and is said to be will participate the state police of Pennsylvania, details of departments from other Sven Anders Hedin, the explorer, who leading cities and the volunteer firemen of started in 1996 from Chinese Turkestan on Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. In the a journey through Tibet, and concerning evening the Germans will hold a celebration whose whereabouts there was great anx- in the Academy of Music, and at the same lety for many months, has arrived at Simia. time there will be a great assemblage of He will be the guest of Lord Minto, the clergymen of all denominations in Friends' vicercy of India, for ten days, when he Meeting House to discuss William Penn as a statesman and first champion of religious

loft last Sunday at the beginning of the parade. It will show the birth and developservice because Mrs. Alta Beach-Edmonds, ment of all Philadelphia's industries. The the new leader, were a big hat, heavy feature of this parade will be the evolution with plumes, despite the objection of the of every industry from the crudest and other women singers to wearing hats at all carliest form of the seventeenth century up The oldest graduate of Union college, Dr. to the processes of the present day. All ad-George W. Clarke of New York City, is vertising will be eliminated. In the evening dead in his ninety-second year. He was of this day there will be a parade of labor

vate school in 1845 that was attended by Thursday will be known as children's and many boys with became well known men naval day. In the forenoon school children in the big city. Dr. Clarke began teaching will assemble at Independence hall for exin a public school and one of his early ercises and will visit points of historic interest. At I p. m. will come a review of the

## Baked in White Tile Ovens

Compare any ordinary biscuit-made in dark, damp, dungeon bakeries-with these TAKOMA BISCUIT, which are baked in white tile ovens, on the top floor of a bakery that is flooded with

Remember that from the flour to the ovens, no human hand ever touches them.

# Takoma Biscuit – 5c

Think of the purity, the cleanliness, the daintiness, such a bakery is bound to inspire!

TAKOMA BISCUIT at your grocer's in moisture-proof, triple-sealed packages—5 cents. Simply risk a nickel to try them.

Then let the biscuits, them-selves, by their taste, their crispness, their daintiness, decide whether or not they are better than all other biscuits. See how many you get for 5 cents.

LOOSE-WILES OMAHA, NEB.

United States and foreign war vessels in for the sort of an acquaintance with the harbor and the great river pageant, in man who cannot be mean and little, as The practical effect of the scheme and which more than 500 vessels will partici- the candidacy of William Howard Taft pate.

15,000 uniformed members of the Order of his currency bill, stated that since the Clearing House association, exclusive of Red Men, with historical floats, and a disbeginning of the national bank system South Omaha, are all very old institutions. play of fireworks on the Delaware river.

> On Friday the Italians of Philadelphia will unveil a monument to the memory of Verdi in West Fairmont park. The afternoon will see the climax of the week's failure in Omaha or a suspension of any celebration in the historical pageant, descriptive of the history of the city from the time of the first Swedish and Dutch settlements. About forty floats and 5,000 hese banks would be required to put up characters will be shown. This pageant ingredient of personal opposition on his will be the first of its kind presented in

Saturday will be athletic day; international automobile races, foot ball, horse of the Standard Oil company, as it is known racing and contests of strength, skill and now, that the humiliation of the Ohio senendurance in sports will take up the fore- ator would cause no gratification to Mr. noon. In the afternoon the Knights Tem- Taft. It is not in him to feel any satisfacplar will parade. The Knights Templar tion over the diagrace of an adversary. He also will parade late in the evening and is not cast in that mold. He is too big and formally close the celebration by extin- fine to harbor such a petty sentiment. guishing the illuminations on the city hall

On the six evenings of the week there

will be a magnificent drama or pageant

on Franklin field, University of Pennsylbrain fertile in political expedients and is. vania, which will show the history of sues unnecessary in the present condition Philadelphia acted. Plans for this drama, which will be known as "Philadelphia, have been in the course of preparation for five months and it will show in minute deest of Mr. Bryan's propositions, is no tall the history and growth of the city. more in the interest of depositors than his It will be presented in four acts. The 16 to 1 proposition was in the interest of first will show Philadelphia from the time bi-metallism. He seeks only to persuade of the settlement by the Indians, the some depositors to believe in him to the Dutch and the Swedes to the arrival of extent of their votes, just as he induced William Penn and the laying out of the thousands under the pretense of bi-metal- city. About ten scenes will be necessary to lism to fleck to his standard in 1896.

The scheme he puts up to depositors has to the banker of experience the appearabout fourteen scenes will be necessary to murmured, "it is true, I shave myself." ance of a stupendous gold brick proposi- fully portray the history of those times. tion which the law should stamp out, in- In these various scenes will be shown the Franklin took in the early revolutionary arrangements, Washington taking ommand of the patriots, the occupation of Philadelphia by the British, the work of the Continental congress, and terminating with the meeting of congress on July 4 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was agreed to. The third act will portray all the leading events of the nineteenth century, and the fourth and last act will show for the first time the part Philadelphia took with the United States and the

several states' troops in the close of the Spanish-American war. Fully 1,000 characters and 200 musicians have been engaged for this great performance, and it is safe to say that between ance, and it is safe to say that between
25,990 and 30,990 people will witness it every
night. The entire field will be used for the
Plum' thankful when Thanksgiving comes, production, while on three stages will be various tableaux depicting leading events of A each period. A number of grand opera stars [ and numerous societies will participate in

all the performances. Philadelphia will be lavishly decorated for the great celebration, and on the city hall, the largest municipal building in the world, will be the most extensive illuminations ever attempted on any single building. If the hoppin on the fence and trillin forth a song.

I got ketched out when night come of the other night, I did, And the old moon was big around As any kettle lid; Twas the first time I had been out By moonlight for so long I felt hike hoppin on the fence An' trillin' forth a song. No less than 300,000 incandescent lights, forming set figures, etc., will be used it this one piece of decoration. All the leadfng stores, manufacturing plants and build-

A MAN WHO CANNOT BE MEAN. Admirable Display of Judge Taft's Manly Quality.

Kansas City Star. "If it would win me every state in the United States I cannot hit a man when he is down.

In these three lines we have a demonstration of the breadth and the quality of William Howard Taft that ought to make everybody in the country proud of

Let us, as Americans, all be thankful

for president has given us an opportunity to make.

It is splendid to see that sort of magthe small, mean doctrine that everything is fair in politics, and it is doubly fine and admirable as coming from a man who has displayed not a hint of teleration for or sympathy with the tendencies in Sen ator Foraker that have wrought his un doing

Mr. Taft, wholly on the ground of prin ciple and public policy, has made a fair open fight on Foraker. He came out vicside. It was known quite as certainly when Hearst disclosed the correspondence between Senator Foraker and Mr. Archbold

#### LAUHING GAS.

"Has your order been taken?" asked one of the waiters.
"Yes," said Mr. Welbroke, "fifteen minutes ago. If it isn't too late though, I'd like to change it."

"To change your order, sir?"
"Yes, If you don't mind I'll change it to an entreaty."—Chicago Tribune.

"Is this Dr. Smith?"
"Yes."
"Well, this is Mrs. Jones. I wish you would come over as soon as convenient; my cucked clock has, a little throat trouble"—Harper's Weekly.

"I know what I say of you is true," she 'But how do you know?" gasped the un-

Cleveland Leader. Rural Barber-Who cut your hair last time, Bill? Farmer's Boy-Maw, but she couldn't

find the scissors, an' the sickle was kinder dull."-Puck. Adam Zawfox—Jevver work on a farm?
Job Sturkey—Wunst, when I was about half growed up. I lasted three days. The farmer said I had a hired man's appetite all right, but he didn't think I'd ever learn to work up to it.—Chicago Tribune.

"Do you know that nature and scholar-ship both agree in one thing?"
"What is that?"
"In the fall both begin to turn the leaves."—Baltimore American.

COMFORTABLE.

J. M. Lewis in Houston Post Thankful that you and me Are livin; leastwise you will be Plum thankful you are, and 'il be thankful for my ownself That I am still on hand.

got ketched out when night come on

did, yes, sir! the moon looked down, And branches gently stirred fill all of it got in my blood And I felt like a bird! Felt plum' romantic, it's a fact; I may be gittin' old But I just wished, an' wished I had Some sweet girl's hand to hold.

An I am thankful I could feel A touch of that old joy That I felt in the long ago. A girl-be-jiggered boy,
I tell ye they ain't nothin' in
The world so good to do
As to feel you're lovin' some girl
An' she's a-lovin' you.

And so whoever whips the fight
I think that I'll survive;
The world will still be full of love
And I'll still be alive;
There'll still be greens and bacon and
Corn pone, potlicker, too,
And babies to hide by the gate
At night an' holler "Boo."



Commendation or condemnation of your goods may depend upon the character of your printed matter

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