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Daily average.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK,

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

The base ball bunch will forthwith make way for the foot ball heroes.

This is the day for the Elkins-Abruzzi wedding to be declared off.

Turkey shows up every morning and reports the loss of a few more feathers.

Anyway, Nevada deserves some credit for refusing to grant divorces

"A candidate should not speak from his throat," advises a doctor. No, he friends were in complete control? should talk from his heart. It appears that The Hague peace

Hearst are calling each other.

Cables announce that affairs are they are warming up in the near east.

If the published list is to be believed, that \$10,000 limit established by Mr. Bryan with such a flourish of trumpets was altogether unnecessary.

A Wisconsin man whose house was on fire saved his fishpole first and then rescued his children. Probably he felt that he could not afford to spare the

An Indiana man married his son's It would be interesting to know what the young man now thinks of his stepmother.

A scientist asserts that metals get

destroying the rattlesnake crop. The 1900 and in 1904? discovery came too late to be included ver platform.

The hoodlum element has always explains why it is only the republican meetings that are interrupted by boisterous disturbers.

"Why not Mr. Bryan this year?" asks the Louisville Courier-Journal. Chiefly because the voters look upon Mr. Bryan about as the Courier-Journal did in 1896 and 1990

Notwithstanding the announced withdrawal of W. J. Bryan from the editorship of his Commoner, no one will dispute the fact that its contents are the same, if not more so.

figured out that no steamship could the purpose of fooling populists into their own responsibility. In that way Atlantic.

sincerely hope that Governor Haskell's play it in other states? Omaha lawyers are to have something

uncomfortable questions which he Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- would take no notice of them because Bee (without Sunday), one year. \$4.00 has overcome his aversion to taking equal space for your answers. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week. Inc.
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south? Why are there no laws to all the democratic districts. Represen-Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company, Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. George R. Tsschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Dally Morning. Evening and Sunday Bee printed furing the month of September, 1908, was follows:

| Dor passed then? Why did the wage | 682,905, a gain of about 20,000 over | 1906, when Governor Hughes was | 1906, when Governor Hughes was elected, but a loss of about 5,000 from the 1904 registration. The figures | 1908, was | 1908, was | 1909, 16..... 36,120 liability act and to get a child labor

> 2. You, Mr. Bryan, are trying to 25..... 36,450 it, Mr. Bryan, that your fusion friends when in complete control did not give had to secure the direct primary law over the opposition of the democrats? closer to the people, while in the demo-

3. You, Mr. Bryan, are bidding for against illegal combinations have been

putes. Do you not know that injuneocratic state which has passed a law mind about Mr. Bryan. to prevent the abuse of injunction by state courts? Why was no such law passed in Nebraska when your fusion

5. You, Mr. Bryan, are bidding for votes on your scheme of bank deposit guaranty. Oklahoma is the only state conferences produce splendid results that has put such a law on its statute so long as none of the powers want to books. Why have none of the other democratic states enacted deposit guaranty laws? You, personally, intro-The Greek letter societies are still duced such a bill into congress in the gainful pursuits. Officials of the govuncertain whether they will allow the early '90s. Why did you not get your Chicago public schools to exist this fusion friends to enact the bill as a state law when they were in complete control of Nebraska? A deposit guar-The Servian Parliament is called a anty bill, which you endorsed, was Skuptshina. Sounds almost as bad as offered in congress last winter as a some of those things Haskell and substitute for the Vreeland bill, but only a handful of the democratic congressmen voted for it, the remaining others voting against it or refusing to cooling down in the far east. Political vote. The only democratic congressadvices from New York indicate that man from Nebraska was one of those who refused to vote. If your endorsement of that bill was unable to make these democratic congressmen vote for it last winter, will you be able to make them vote for it next winter?

6. You, Mr. Bryan, are trying to United States senators. We have the statement of Mr. Tibbles, made three years ago, that a large sum of money, sald to be \$15,000 or \$20,000, was contributed by "Ryan, Belmont & Co." in 1904 through your brother-in-law wife an hour after she got a divorce, toward your campaign for United States senator in Nebraska. Is Mr. Tibbles mistaken in his assertions? If so, why did you not correct them long ago? If not, why did you not put your name on the ballot as a canditired. The campaign committees have date for senator and ask a vote of popnoticed that gold and silver both be- ular preference under the Nebraska come exhausted before reaching head- law which gives you that right? Why did the democrats refuse to submit candidates for United States senator to Reports show that snake eaters are popular vote in Nebraska in 1898, in

7. You, Mr. Bryan, are making in the list of wails set out in the Den- much of publicity of campaign con- tected in their water rights and the tributions. Nebraska has a campaign publicity law, but it was enacted, as enthusiastically industrious. The you know, by a republican legislature trained with the democrats. That after your fusion state administration had failed to pass such a law. Why is it, Mr. Bryan, that your brother-inlaw and democratic campaign managers have persistently and wilfully violated the Nebraska campaign pub-Heity law? Why, if you are so devoted to campaign fund publicity, were you so insistent that the \$50,000 contribution to your campaign made by the Bennett will should be kept secret?

8. Finally, Mr. Bryan, will you please tell us why you keep up the dis- brotherhood. honest fusion masquerade in Nebraska? Why do you permit your dian's part dates back to the decision democratic presidential electors to be of the government, some years ago, to chase and prostitution of servants of the It wil not do to insist that the air- misbranded on the official ballot as cease issuing rations, except in rare state is treason." This is morally true, ships can never come into practical populists? Are they not trying to get cases, and to give the Indians their whatever the law might say of it. use. It is not so long ago that experts votes by false pretenses? Is it not for land allotments and throw them on carry coal enough to take it across the voting for you, who would otherwise the Indian learned the value of a dolvote for the populist candidate for lar and the necessity of work as a propresident? If this fusion trick as tection against hunger. The result has Because we always like to see out- played in Nebraska is defended by you been that the Indians are working out side money brought into Omaha we as legitimate, why do you not try to their own salvation; something that In the absence of knowledge based on

A few weeks ago the editor of The It is expected that you will try to get be all the better for it. Bee addressed to Mr. Bryan several back by harping on The Bee's tariff mistake and by asking other questions ties eliminated, and we assure you

> REPUBLICAN REGISTRATION GAINS. In the conflicting claims of strength n New York by both political parties and a marked decrease in practically

boroughs in greater New York is 1906, when Governor Hughes was tion. republican and a net loss of 14,667 in the Tammany districts. All the Brook 20 ..... 36,000 make your paramount issue, "Shall the lyn districts, in which republican mapeople rule?" The most advanced forities are the rule, show decisive step toward popular rule has been gains. The registration indicates a total 24...... 36,580 through the direct primary. Why is vote of about 647,000 in New York City, compared with 651,000 in the

The situation in New York finds a is it that the republicans of Nebraska duplicate in Chicago, where the close of the registration discloses a big gain sponding decrease in nine democratic lican states have enacted direct pri- wards. Reports from the state, showing mary laws have been enacted avowedly crease their estimate of the plurality office on your anti-trust remedies. Why close to 200,000. In both Chicago and is it that all the effective legislation New York the registration shows to the marked advantage of the republicans enacted by republican congresses and and has convinced the republican camfor the most part by republican state Daign managers that the apparent inlegislatures, while the democratic difference to the campaign is a surface states have no effective anti-trust leg- indication only and that the voters vote. have made up their minds and do not 4. You, Mr. Bryan, are bidding for allow themselves to be disturbed by labor votes by promising to abolish democratic claims or preachments. The the writ of injunction in labor dis- registered vote, with its marked gain in republican districts and its loss in tion abuses have been chargeable as democratic sections, is the most assurmuch to state courts as to federal ing sign that has been furnished of the courts? Can you name a single dem- refusal of the electorate to change its

THE INDIAN AT WORK.

A most interesting article by Rev. William J. Harsha, formerly an Omaha goes along expanding. minister, appears in the October "Southern Workman," in which he deals at length with the progress that has been made within the last few years in teaching the American Indian the art of working with his hands in ernment have been aware of this progress and have done much to encourage it, but Dr. Harsha shows the extent of the change that has been made by citing figures of the number of Indians who are working on the farms, ranches and irrigation projects of the country.

ties fully 8,000 Indians have been engaged during the summer in different lines of work in the west and southwest. More than 500 of them have found employment in the Colorado beet fields. The Santa Fe railroad is railroad and construction work. In the President Taft can do much better himmake much of the popular election of work of protecting the railroad from self. the Colorado river employment was given to 1,100 Indians who drew \$100,000 in a few months. In the cantaloupe counties in Colorado and Arizona, nearly all of the work is done by Indians, and they are in big demand on the ranches of the west as herders. In the White Earth reservation in Minnesota 3,158 allotments have been made to Indians who are working their own farms.

The Indian is taking particular interest in irrigation work. Owing to the greed of the white man the Indians have been forced to reservations in the arid regions and are now reaping the benefit of being adjacent to the irrigation ditches which are being built In this work the Indians will be proreports show that they are becoming Blackfeet and the Crows of Montana, the Pimas of Arizona, the Fort Hall Indians of Idaho, the Shoshones of Wyoming and the Mission Indians of work of which Dr. Harsha says;

For one, I look for the "little drops of water" to do what all the attempts of aw-makers, law-executors, soldiers and educators have partially accomplishedstop the mouths and stay the hands of blatant and thicking white men, encour age the Indian to lift up his head in some thing more than rebellious pride, and

The secret of the change on the Innobody else could do for them. It will actual experience of how he would act These questions may not all be be a blow to romance and the novel under given conditions it is natural to asmore than a contingent fee out of that equally weighty, but your frank and writers to have the Indians digging Junequivocal answers to them would trenches and plowing and harvesting,

add to the amenities of the campaign. but the country and the Indians will

Dr. Wilbur Crafts announces that evaded, answering by saying that he in return, as you usually do. These the International Reform bureau now threatening, have sebered up some, and in questions, however, all relate to the has information that within a reasona- deference to the wishes of the powers and the questioner merely wanted to at- issues of the campaign, with personali- ble period there will be an internaat The Hague, and Mr. Roosevelt as of the situation is the tentative agreement president of the world. Dr. Crafts of England, France and Russia on the can think up even prettier things than that when he sets his mind to it.

It is refreshing to find a tangible basis you, too, bound by your platform as to lakes a wider range than the independence for intelligent estimate of the change, what it omits as well as what it con- of Bulgaria and the annexation of Bosnia if any exists, in political sentiment fur- tains? If so, which platform—the one nished in the registration reports for you promulgated personally for the New York City. Complete figures for primary election or the one you acthe four registration days have been quired from the democratic platform adjustment only financial matters and recompiled and show conclusively a de- makers, or the one thrust upon you cided gain in the republican districts with the populist nomination-which?

definitely to abandon its policy of a reduction of armament, on account of the trouble in the Balkans. Germany The total registration of the five will, of course, follow England's lead in that direction and The Hague peace 682,905, a gain of about 20,000 over tribunal may prepare for a long vaca-

> The city council of Jackson, Miss., has passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a woman to wear a being. town. As no woman with a sheath gown would bother about wearing it in Jackson, what difference does it

The courts have decided that the earl of Yarmouth loses the \$600,000 which was settled upon him when he married Alice Thaw. It promises to be a hard winter on the earl, as he is aggregating 300,000 in the ten largest cities. not used to earning his own meal

If Mr. Bryan were the kind of man the more active work of the republi- to reciprocate favors he would have led the republican managers to in- lawyer for his friend, Governor Haskell. But perhaps, remembering the to be given to Mr. Taft from 150,000, Bennett will case, Governor Haskell army will also be increased. Other meathe estimate of two weeks ago, to preferred to retain some other lawyer,

> Colonel Moses Wetmore complains vania contribution to the Bryan fund. The contribution compares favorably to the size of Pennsylvania's Bryan

> year than they did last year, but anparently they are concealing the fact from the treasurers of the campaign

important staples of the farm and ranch, and it will become the market town for a lot of other things as it position to overawe the strong British

With his usual shiftiness, Congressman Hitchcock is trying to play the liquor dealers. But will be succeed?

our amiable democratic contemporary to admit that any argument on any subject presented by its editor should eventual uprising of the native races, be "picked to pieces" by anyone. "If I were a republican I would vote for Mr. Bryan," says Colonel Watter-

It is a great concession, anyway, for

According to reports gathered by Dr. son. As the colonel is a democrat he Harsha and the government authori- will doubtless vote against Mr. Bryan just as he did in 1896 and in 1900.

> Preparing for the Inevitable. Philadelphia Press.

Some of the democratic newspapers rec ognize the situation well enough to begin already to pick out cabinet officers for

All Know it but Bryan.

Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Republican. There is not a reason under the sun why nyone in Iowa should vete for the "changes" that Mr. Bryan stands for. The farmers know this, the workingmen know this-and the pity it that Mr. Bryan does not know it.

There Would Be Something Doing. Brooklyn Eagle.

Should Mr. Bryan show the same carefulness or confidence in picking out cabinet officers that he showed in picking out Charles N. Haskell, the Washington correspondents, should Mr. Bryan be elected. would never want topics.

Willing to Pay for Light. Chicago Record-Herald:

Oklahoma people have subscribed \$3,000 which they will place at the disposal of under the direction of the government. Haskell when he gets ready to vindicate dmseM in the courts. It may be that the contributors are willing to pay for the purpose of learning just what kind of a vindication a man like Haskell is capable of se-

Room for More.

Washington Post. 70,000 more than in the German, French. Spanish and Italian languages combined. This fact is of interest, but a few more spicy words might be added still-for campaign purposes.

> Treason to the Nation. Springfield Republican.

The Archbold letters in the Standard Oil nterest, written to members of congress, treason, "not less abhorrent in time of peace than in time of war." For "the pur-

Well Founded Distrust. San Francisco Chronicie. by his intemperate advocacy of things he propensity by easing that his bark may be worse than his bite does not reassure sume that he would go the length he threatens and a trifle farther.

OTRER LANDS THAN OURS.

The powder magazines of Europe are rafe for the present. Servia and Monto escape a whiteping, have muzzled their questions to be considered by the conference of the powers required to be called in affected. The scope of the conference and Herzegovina by Austria. The agree acts of Austria and Bulgaria, leaving for casting of the Berlin treaty map. Germany with Bismarck at the helm was a mighty factor in making of the original Berlin treaty, and is most likely to be determining power at the coming revision What position it will take is not apparent Up to the present its hand has not been uncovered. It is probable Germany upholds Austria and Bulgaria. Perhaps the knowledge of Germany's position influenced in no small degree the ready acceptance by other powers of the suggestion that what s done should not be undone. However, so long as the powers agree to talk it over and give their diplomats a chance to earn their salaries, the Balkan war scare may be safely laid on the shelf for the time

Rarely has a british ministry faced a graver crisis than that which marks the opening of the autumn session of Parliament The aggressive activity and violence of the ouse and mobbing the members ordinarily would constitute a grievence worthy of attention, but it becomes a momentary to ritant compared with the acute distress of the unemployed. The number of men out of work in Great Britain is enormous Every resource of the authorities in the way of publis improvments has been called into action to provide employment and relieve the distress, but the situation is beyond the ability of the local authorities cope with. To relieve the grave situation in some degree the ministry has abandoned its policy of economy in armanents and has ordered the resumption of naval construction on a large scale. The sures designed to afford relief will be given immediate consideration. How alarming the condition of the unemployed s may be inferred from the fact that the hancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd George, drew attention to it in a sensational public address in which he scored the idle rich and their obstructive assembly, the House of Lords. Unless the latter body co-operates with the House of Commons in enacting measures of economic and social reform the chancellor predicted that the wealthy would be the sufferers. "There is nothing capital need fear," he sald, warningly, "so much as the despair

A convention of representatives of the various divisions of the British South Omaha is already the market town African colony is in session at Durban for for live stock, grain, wool and all the the purpose of drafting a constitution for the government of the united commonwealth. The political complexion of the convention is Dutch, but there is no disminority. Indeed, there is manifest at the outset a racial unity as strong as that shown in the first legislative assembly at Pretoria under British supremacy. Besides the unity of sentiment forged by common association at one and the same time. racial lump. It is the outspoken deterthe white man on the southern end of the not yet developed. Not only South Africa, or water. but German East Africa as well fear an egged on by systematic aggressions of the Laing, who could not swim, was swept off whites, and every move by the latter alms to safeguard all that has been acquired and all that may be annexed in the fu-

as reported. "All the champagne sellers," safe before looking after his own safety." he writes. "have huge cellars in which they store large quantities of wine every when nature's first law might be supposed good year, and the reserve stock this year is at least 112,000,000 bottles, or very nearly nature. How many brave hearts beat under using 400 of them in New Mexico on President Taft, but that is something that the entire quantity which will be sold the jackets of sailors, ready in emergency during the next four years. In other to prove that obscurity and poverty are produce no wine at all until 1913, every- had the sea-cook Roberts of a Carnegic drink champagne and would not have to did not seek fame, nor profit, nor advan-

Aschaffenberg. Bavaria, is an ideal place thousands of other men who are ready to town, those actually born in the parish receive from the municipality \$61 a year. This num if invested regularly at, say, 2 per cent, would entitle the owner to receive about \$7,200 at the age of 60. Were it not necessary that the inhabitants should prove birth in the parish before becoming Significance of Mr. Taft's Tour of the ntitled to this payment the popularity of Kingsberg as a place of residence would doubtless be enormous.

Fastidious Britons can no longer point the finger of scorn at American "shirt sleeves" diplomacy, for they have now a case of a "shirt sleeves" magistracy which is attracting more or less attention from the London press. During the recent torrid October weather that made all England swelter, a magistrata in Staffordshire presided over his court without either robe or coat, and the privilege was extended to It is stated that there are now ever 350,000 attendants and attorneys. Judging from words in the English language acknow- the comment it has aroused, insular pro-California are to be benefited by this ledged by the best authorities, or about priety has not had such a shock in genera-

Although the Parnell monument for Dublin, by the late Augustus St. Gaudens, is the-for this campaign-useless irip of Mr ready for erection, the funds for the ped- Taft to the southern states, stal must still be raised. The sum of \$15,000 is called for to complete the me- be of incalculable value in the coming norial, which promises to be one of Dub- years and aid in the breaks that will come lin's most artistic assets. Sir William Butler is to lecture in aid of the fund, and toral vote betokens a confidence that this do, in the opinion of Rabbi Stephen S. others of his standing show a readiness campaign is already won for the republican Wise of New York, convict the company of to do honor to the Irish leader's memory.

> Boomerang Assaults. Springfield Republican.

Mr. Bryan does not appear to advantage scenes of future triumphs. n assailing Governor Hughes for his veto of the 2-cent fare bill. He insignates that fare bill was vetoed simply because the republic. state was adopting the policy of railroad. It is the most significant event of the rate regulation through commissions with | canvass. mandatory powers. It would have been the height of inconsistency to create commissions to regulate fares and then have diana, Ohio, West Virginia and New York the legislature itself and at the same time if there was, in his opinion, the slightest assume the function

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POLITICAL DRIFT.

The registration in Greater New York pleases the republicans all right. The democratic state committee of Ten nesses removed its headquarters from the Maxwell house in Nashville, because the

management permitted a large picture of Mr. Taft to be displayed in the hotel lobby. That is rather cheap politics. The Brooklyn Eagle is not taking postal card polls or straw votes this year. Four years ago the Eagle had postal card proof of an overwhelming victory for Parker

several days before the Roosevelt landslide overtook the Esopus statesman. The name of Michael Conrey is not se familiar as that of W. Bourke Cockran, but he will succeed the eloquent and erstwhile New York orator in congress, just the same. Boss Murphy of Tammany Hall decrees that it shall be so, and that settles it Colonel Moses C. Wetmore, occupying a high place in the Bryan box office, com-

plains that some of his brother democrats produce "more guff than stuff." The colonel wants the party to understand that the guff privilege will be looked after by Mr. Bryan personally, and he asks no grimly."—Baltimore American. assistance. Haverhill, Mass., has adopted the comnission system of government. The mayor is divested of veto power, the initiative and referendum is given voters, and any mem-

ber of the commission may be deprived of office by petition, signed by 25 per cent of the voters. The last provision will boost the business of procuring signatures.

A HERO OF THE SEA.

Remarkable Endurance and Loyalty Washington Post.

The matter-of-fact recital of the hero ism of Cook G. A. Roberts, of the British schooner Sirocco, thrills the blood of every man who is lured by the terror and mystery of the sea. The Sirocco was bound it's all over, let's us go home."

"Not much," she replied, coldly. "This is the allover lace bargain counter."—Ballabor unions and the Business Men's the unity of sentiment forged by common tery of the sea. The Sirocco was bound Likewise the church people and the mination to safeguard the supremacy of hamas, and was wrecked on Mantella reef. The captain and five men were washed dark continent. The color line is to be away on a piece of wreckage, and Cook drawn and embodied in the organic law of Roberts and Mate Joseph Laing found the confederation, but in what form has themselves on another piece, without food From Thursday, October 1, until Monday

October 5, Roberts and Laing were adrift the raft several times, and Roberts jumped And the Servians are serving prussic acid into the sea and rescued him. Then they were sighted by the British steamer Tiver ton, "The seas were running so high," says the dispatch, "that a boat could not A Paris correspondent of a London paper be launched. A life line had to be thrown pids possessers of a champagne thirst out. This missed the men. Roberts plunged cheer up and take heart, for the grape into the ocean, caught the line, and carried crop of France is not as big a failure it to Laing, whom he first made sure was Such unselfish heroism, at a moment to be irrestible, restores faith in human words, if the champagne district were to no bar against heroic service? What need And then all will be as peaceful as a Tembody who so wished would be able to medal, when he has a heart of gold? He pay much more than the current prices tage. He did simply what seemed to be his duty, and perhaps he would be astonished and ashamed if a hero medal were offered The German town of Klingsberg, near to him. He will go about his business like for old age pensions. In addition to having lay down their lives for others; and the no rates to pay for the upkeep of the finest honor that could be bestowed upon him would not increase the honor he has given himself.

"A man's a man for a' that!"

REPUBLICAN CONFIDENCE.

South, Cincinnati Enquirer (ind. dem.).

The recent poll by the New York Herald of New York state, showing the state for Taft by about 15,000 plurality; the decrease bow. in the registration in New York City for the first three days of registration; the reported poll of Nebraska, evidencing an increase in the republican vote as compared with recent years and probably more than all else, the successful activity of the collecting agency of the republican national committee, seems to have given greater confidence to the republican managers.

All these things, of course, are to their advantage at this stage of the canvass, and they must imagine they have victory is sight or else they would not indulge

The statement made that this visit will in future campaigns of the southern eleparty. No other circumstances would justify this procedure, this leaving of the actual field of present battle, to visit, four or eight years in advance, the prospective

This devotion of five days of valuable time to states that cannot be carried by this is evidence of the governor's strong the republicans this year can be accepted leaning to the wide of the corporations as by the voters of the country that the re against the people, while as a matter of publican chiefs are absolutely confident of fact it is nothing of the kind. The 2-cent a majority of the electoral votes of the

> Mr. Taft would not take five days from states so necessary to his election as In

doubt of their being carried by his party.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Uncle Gottlieb, leave the old parties to their fate. Vote with me for Debs and "Teps? Teps pe tarn! I foto for Dafd und brosberity."—Chicago Tribune.

"How's the campaign griting in your "Very exciting," answered the sarvastic citizen. "Next week we're to have a joint debate between a phonograph and a grapophone."—Washington Star.

Howard-And how did the plain widow Perkins capture the fastidious Mawker? Coward-Oh, look him out in her car and showed him a few hundred of her build-Rs—
Howard—Ah! I see—a case of love at first site.—Harper's Weekly.

"What are Hlugore's chances in the com-"Very slight. He hasn't anything back

of him." He's got a family tree "He's got a family tree " "Yes, but his opponent has the pluin tree."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Instructor-Mr. Smith, kindly name the bones of the skull.
Student Smith-Well, sir. I've got them all in my head, but I can't think of their names just now .- Bohemian Magazine

"Don't you think you are taking big chances in permitting your daughter to marry that man?"
"I'd be taking bigger chances not to."
"I don't see how."

"She might not marry at all."-Houston "Do you think it is dignified for statesmen to be called by their first names?"
"It may not be dignified. But nowadays it sounds better to call a man by his first name than to address him as 'my dear senator." "Washington Star.

"It is all over," said the wife who had dragged her husband with her to a bargain

timore American. TROUBLE IN THE BALKANS

Arthur Guiterman in New York Times When the Bulgars are a-bulging and the Baikans are a balking
And the Walloping Wal
brandishing their dirks,
id the Merry Montenegri
diloquently talking. Wallachians are enegrins are gran-And the Russians are a-rushing to the

Action, licking Roumanians are Theater of Action,
And the Boilicking Roumanians are romping o'er the lea.
While the Austrians are smiling, with a deal of satisfaction. At the Bosni-Herzogovinians who've hap-pened in to tea. How I love to watch the War Cloud as it gets an extra head on!

How I love to hear the trouble, trouble;" of the drums. And the wallings of the Prophets for the Day of Armageddon; It's so thrilling and romantic—and the trouble never comes! Though the Powers are pow-wowing and the Kaisers are contriving.

Yet we know one party dassen't and the other one's afraid.

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