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

The Licorice trust has been ordered by the courts to cough up a fine of \$18,000.

Castro's health is much improved. It seems impossible to get any good news from Venezuela.

The northern states may now enter the contest to see which can produce the most Vermont maple sugar.

Anyway, the waterways proposition feels that it is in no danger of being snubbed by the next administration. A dairyman has been arrested for

improper handling of milk. He appears to have been leading a strainless

Gatti-Casazzi is the name of the manager of a New York opera house. Sounds like a cable dispatch from the Balkans.

Congressman Hobson has given \$1 fund. Even that will help more than his voice.

feet and escaped injury. They have state railroads and state ownership of state aside long enough to give expression one qualification for candidates on the democratic ticket.

"Mr. Taft did not make the sun- stitution. shine," says Mr. Bryan. It will be conmade the moonshine.

Mr. Hearst denies that he carries a gun to protect himself again Haskell. if he does carry epistles.

Still, the country will be slow to preme court should obey directions of either labor or political leaders.

Mr. Bryan has discovered that Governor Hughes is a friend of the trusts. August Belmont and his friends in the gether in regulating governmental Race Track trust do not think so.

The present democratic attorney in Douglas county has had three terms and has done nothing so exceptional

as to entitle him to a fourth term. Mayor Jim had Banker Shallenberger sized up right before the demo-

cratic primaries and it is to be noted

that Mayor Jim never hedges a bet. Mr. Taft is really cruel when he goes off to the south on a speaking trip, ket as a wool storage and distributing The annual consumption is estimated

"The people of the country cannot be frightened as they were in 1896," says Norman E. Mack, at a time when Mr. Bryan is asking everybody to forget 1896.

Some folks will be disposed to envy Colonel Stewart, who has been ordered by the government to do nothing for the rest of his life on a salary of \$400 a month.

"My nomination came from the neople." says Mr. Bryan. The reports of the Denver convention all agree that Mr. Bryan's nomination came from a private telephone at Fairview, Neb.

will be a real relief to Colonel Watterthinks it policy to write.

REPORE AND AFTER TAKING.

York World is making a desperate have fostered the sheep industry. fight against President Roosevelt and in the lifetime of the republic has there tion of Taft and endorsement of the Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week...16c by the compromising opposition to the Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week...16c party in power—to Rooseveltism, mili-Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week...16c party in power—to Rooseveltism, mili-Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week...16c tarism, jingolsm, centralization, persive, uncompromising opposition to the tinued forward strides. passioned appeal to the Nebraska the old Bryan, but a new Bryan, cour- undo their own work. ageously leading the popular protest Communications relating to news and against the excesses of Rooseveltism, editorial matter should be addressed: he can then appeal with fair prospects he can then appeal with fair prospects of success to the great independent vote."

The World is in position to judge whether Mr. Bryan will rise to the emergency, or is capable of arising to it. The World knows Mr. Bryan and Nebraska, Douglas County, and has followed his career very closely.

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B. Taschuck, treasurer of The has followed his career very closely. seven months ago, the World published a "Map of Bryanism," in pamphlet form, containing much of Mr. Bryan's Mr. Taft's determination to make the record and a good deal of Mr. Roosevelt's. In that document, we find this from the New York World, in the form of an open letter to Mr. Bryan:

against Mr. Roosevelt's record of actual any section of the country, merely beachievement? For forty years democrats cause it was politically hostile to him, have denounced Wall street, the corpora- and he has insisted that it was his duty tions, the money power, monopolies and what democrat has ever done as much as possible, even if he could not gain a Mr. Roosevelt to remedy the abuses which sufficient number in any state to count these terms imply? He has accomplished for him in the electoral college. "The more in actual practice against the abuses of Wall street and the excesses of organized wealth than all the democrats of the United union," says Mr. Taft, and it is con-States put together. After what President trary to their interests to remain a per-Roosevelt and the republican party have manent asset of the democratic party actually done in the way of regulating rail- of the north, to be delivered en bloc roads, would the American people trust you no matter what the interest or issue at in preference to them to enforce Mr. Roosevelt's rate law? After what he and his administration have actually done in the en- that must appeal to thinking southern people trust you in preference to them to curb monopolies?

No explanation is given to show why Mr. Roosevelt, who was the object of charge of its political duty. the glowing tribute of the World in February, should now be the object of the paper's vicious attacks, nor why Mr. Bryan, who was considered wholly picked as the deliverer of the country from Roosevelt policies in October. The record falls to show that either Mr. Bryan or Mr. Roosevelt has done anything in the seven months to justify the new relation in which the New 'Map of Bryanism:"

in America, have supported and voted for candidates who represent the following political principles: Free silver, 16 to 1, Greenback inflation. Government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines. Election of United States senators by popular vote. Initiative and referendum. Election ters to do so. to the democratic national campaign of United States judges by direct vote and for short terms. A promise to pack the supreme court of the United Stafes. No government "by injunction." Opposition to private contracts providing for the payment Two American balloonists fell 4,000 of gold. Government ownership of interrailroads. Municipal ownership of all public to a national spirit that protests against States courts and counteracting their jurisdiction over questions arising under the con-

A man of your ability and address, Mr. ceded, however, that Mr. Bryan has Bryan, cannot forever assail constitutions, courts, law, wealth property, credit, national honor and private faith without building up a following which will have to be reckoned with sometime. He cannot for nation, the proposition being to have Mr. Hearst is not a pistol toter, even creating class hatred and sowing the seed counted in order that plans for the conof a class war.

If the New York World has discovered any reason why Bryan, who agree with Mr. Gompers that the su- was denounced in February as a demagogue, should now be considered a safe and sane statesman, abundantly to be trusted, and that Mr. Roosevelt, who was applauded in February for doing more than all the democrats put toabuses, it should take the people into its confidence. The public is disposed to accept the estimate of the two men made by the World in February.

> FUTURE OF OMAHAS WOOL MARKET. The people of Omaha, and especially

the business interests of this city, are justly jubilant over the successful es- estimates the standing timber, board man's wife in the park. tablishment of a wool market in measurement, at 1,000,000,000,000, Omaha and the progress already made which is about an average of the high in securing recognition for this mar- and low estimates of other experts. thus serving notice on Mr. Bryan that center. There is no question that at 100,000,000,000, so the available he thinks the north is safely republi- Omaha can become a wool market of supply cannot last more than a dozen the first magnitude, if normal condi- years. The annual replacement, of tions continue without interference or course, will lengthen the time for the disturbance, because this city is the final exhaustion of the available supfocal point for a great wool-producing ply, but no accurate method has been region in which only a beginning has devised to estimate this annual replacebeen made in the way of sheep raising, ment. The national forest reserves The sheep country tributary to Omaha now cover 165,000,000 acres of ground extends to the north and west of us and the produce of those areas can be all the way into and across the Rocky carefully and accurately ascertained mountains and, so long as the industry and the cut made to correspond with remains profitable, sheep raising is the replacement.

its market outlet. The future of Omaha as a wool mar- and individual owners, and to what exket depends, however, as we have said, tent forest culture must be increased upon the maintenance of normal con- to supply the present and probable fuditions and the principal factor in the ture demand. The proposed census "I will be glad when the campaign maintenance of these normal condi- will, therefore, be of great value in grant a divorce to Mrs. E. H. Sothern be is over," says Colonel Watterson. It tions is the protection of the sheep- opening the eyes of congress and the cause she failed, when the case was called raising industry by the tariff on wool. legislatures of the states to the impor- to appear in court. What an ungailant been some floating theories that the counson to write again what he thinks This is where the tariff issue touches tance of more comprehensive measures about Mr. Bryan instead of what he Omaha directly and vitally. Mr. Bryan for the encouragement of forest culwhen in congress introduced and ture and the prevention of waste. The | do not at least send word.

championed a bill for free wool and he public right in this great national re-In a frantic effort to elect Mr. Bryan has put himself on record repeatedly source is greater than any individual without approving Bryanism, the New against the protective duties which or corporate right to destroy the coun-

The election of Mr. Bryan, followed what it is pleased to term "Roosevelt- up by his free trade tariff, could not ism." In a triple-leaded editorial possibly be anything but a set-back to

MR. TAFT IN THE SOUTH.

his time by making a tour of the south, at least so far as the effects of the trip cerned, for there is but slight prospect will be found in the republican column states that are considered debatable. wrote: trip, however, is characteristic of the man. He has felt it to be his duty to make a tour of the south and he has never shirked a duty. He has insisted southern states are a part of the

forcement of the Sherman law, would the voters, were expressed at Chattanooga when he said: If the south wants political influence has got to exercise intelligence in the dis-

> Ask yourselves where would be you cotton manufactories, your furniture fac tories, if the republican policy of protection was departed from? How is it that our democratic friends can

Roosevelt in February, should be that something would happen to make their campaign treasurers, but, evidently, time when you can run adherence to tradihas come now. There could be no more glorious out-

come, for the south, of Mr. Taft's trip than that four or five of the southern York World now holds them. To prove states should lay the race issue aside that the World was familiar, in Febru- and vote for their interests and the reary, with Mr. Bryan's record, the fol- publican ticket. It would cause a lowing excerpt is reproduced from the speedy and needed realignment and re-World's now famous, wholly accurate, organization of the democratic party, for the wholesale good of both parties. To call the long roll, therefore, we find The democratic party would become that you, Mr. Bryan, as the foremost popu- much more efficient and attractive if became a national rather than a sec tional party. The south is injuring itwithout the concurrence of other nations. self by being a "perpetual asset" of the Government loans to farmers. Government democratic party of the north, swalownership and operation of railroads. lowing issues that are nauseating and candidates who are obnoxious, solely because it has orders from headquar-

Mr. Taft may not gain any electoral college votes by his tour of the south, but he will gain approbation from all classes for being big enough to lay prospects of immediate political reward utilities in cities. Crippling the United an abnormal political condition that does not promote the national welfare.

A CENSUS OF THE TREES

The National Conservation commission has undertaken the big task of servation of the forests may be entered upon with accurate information as to supply now on hand. The enumeration ocratic spellbinder, "let us concede may be relied upon to last. Secretary ous. Wilson of the Department of Agriculture declares that we are cutting more experts insist that the visible supply of the money be returned? Hardly. timber has been underestimated and that the country has sufficient stock in sight to meet demands for a halfcentury.

The forestry bureau at Washington

in greater volume to Omaha to find annually required, the quantity held by the federal government, the states

try's timber for immediate profit.

It is a matter of historic record that scream, the World declares that never Omaha's wool market, while the elec- courts martial adjourn at 3 p. m. each day out of respect for an old precedent, been greater need of a virile, aggres- protective tariff will insure its con- established in the British army at a time when all the officers were mem-Every person in Omaha who votes bers of the nobility and therefore tarism, jingoism, centralization, per- for Bryan and democratic free trade "gentlemen" and according to custom, 2.50 tarism, jingolsm, centralization, per-1.50 sonal government and panic." The by his vote knocks upon Omaha's wool "no gentleman is supposed to be sober World has a hope in Bryan. In an im- market. Our people have just put in after 3 o'clock." The American army much time and been to no little ex- fortunately has not followed the Britleader, it declares that "if Mr. Bryan pense to get the wool market started. ish custom in the matter of inebriety, should avoid all appeals to class preju- We submit that it would be foolish for but it is only of late years that it has dice; if he should prove that he is not them to vote at the coming election to been considered bad form and injurious to the good of the service for an officer to indulge his cups liberally. The demands for the improvement of the Practical politicians will agree, per- standard of the army, both as to offihaps, that Mr. Taft has been wasting cers and enlisted men, has resulted in some drastic action in checking excessive drinking. An instance in point is other nation." upon the present campaign are con- furnished in the case of Captain Hancock of the coast artillery, who has just that any of the states he has visited been reduced in lineal rank upon conviction of using intoxicants to excess. on election day and there is urgent de- In approving the sentence of the court- of wheat is controlled by the law of supply mand for his voice and presence in martial, General Frederick D. Grant

Under modern conditions there does no exist in the United States a large corporation engaged in industry, manufacturing or transportation that would retain in its employ in a position of trust and responsibility a man with the personal habits of intem-Do you think that your theories would that a presidential candidate who perance such as is proven the accused has army, instead of being lower, should be higher than that required by the most permand are too great to be tolerated.

to be inadequate, and is therefore reluctantly approved. The department commander trusts that this trial and the resultant punishment will convince Captain service, of the necessity of a complete change in his habits.

The incident is chiefly significant in that it places official discountenance stake." Reasons for his trip, reasons common in other days among both offi- is hopeless!

cers and gentlemen.

That published list of contributions disclose the \$10,000 raised by the Bryan volunteers of Nebraska. Under the Nebraska corrupt practices law this money is to be accounted for just incompetent to cross swords with so on voting one way and hoping to God as much as the donations direct to the votes count for nothing? There comes a the democratic manipulators have no more intention of observing this law time when you ground, and I think that time this year than they have in previous

> Preliminaries have been completed for the enlargement of the city jail while the new county building is in course of construction. This ought to settle the jail problem in Omaha for some time to come, but it does not sattive institutions.

lican majority in both houses. That much is conceded by everyone. If Douglas county wants to have a dele- definite as the scheme itself. gation at Lincoln that can be relied on to look after its interests it will see to it that it sends a republican delegation able to keep in touch with the ma-

American astronomers insist that the new comet has a tall and the French astronomers deny it. We hope the Americans are right, as this is a poor year to work up enthusiasm over a bob-tailed comet

The Lloyds are writing insurance against a European war and offering making a census of the trees of the odds of 33 to 1. Lloyds do not believe there is any more chance of an Euroever inflame social discontent without the standing timber of the country pean war than there is of Bryan being

> is deemed essential, in view of the con- that the charges against Governor flicting opinions of experts as to the Haskell are true." The words "for timber now on hand and the time it argument's sake" are wholly superflu-Mr. Bryan's biggest campaign con-

"For argument's sake," says a dem-

timber each year than grows in three tribution, so far as published, comes and that the available supply will be from the regularly retained lawyer of exhausted within twenty years. Other the traction monopoly at Denver. Will

A Connecticut man has been fined \$20 for kissing his own wife in the park. Still, he got off cheaper than if at Tecumseh, Neb., Mr. Bryan said: he had been caught kissing some other

A New York athlete is asking \$20,-000 from a girl who filted him. He cannot be much of an athlete or he would be ashamed to admit that a girl

Former Senator Clark of Montana says Bryan will not disturb business. For a number of reasons, one of which is he will not get the chance.

> Carnegie Forgets His Rule, Boston Herald.

Mr. Carnegie's \$30,000 contribution to the republican national campaign fund is unique, not only because it is the largest individual donation yet made to the cause, but also for the reason that it does not sure to expand and the wool from the | It is important that the country appear to have been made on Mr. Carnebacks of the sheep is sure to be sent should know just how much lumber is gie's usual condition of duplication. It may yet turn out that when the Laird of Skibo passes on St. Peter will not offer him a halo on condition that Mr. Carnegie furnishes the other half.

> An Ungallant Judge. Chicago Record-Herald.

A Nevada judge has testily refused to

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. Bryan's Crooked Views on

Economic Questions. Pittsburg Dispatch (rep.). A remarkable Illustration has just been given by Mr. Bryan of his inability to get a straight view of economic questions. He

has given this example in Nebraska, where he is covering the towns in which Judge Taft and Governor Hughes made speeches. It will be recalled that in Nebraska Mr. Taft called attention to the price of wheat n democratic times and the change since then. The difference is greatly to the advantage of the farmer, since the price of wheat departed from Mr. Bryan's imaginary parity with the price of silver. Now Mr. Bryan says to his fellow Ne

braskans: "Has not the price of wheat advanced in free trade England as well as here? Has not the price of wheat some up alls over the world as much as in this country under republican rule?" And Mr. Bryan fondly believes this is a crushing answer to the argument of Mr. Taft. He is apparently as sure now that conditions in this country do not affect the price of wheat as he was in 1895 that America could ordain the free colnage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 "without the consent of any Such is Mr. Bryan's peculiar mental stra-

bismus on all financial and economic questions, from free silver to guaranteed deposits and the price of wheat. To the minds of ordinary mortals it appears the price and demand, not by the price of silver, as Mr. Bryan once claimed. The supply now is somewhat greater than during the democratic times, when the price was low. The foreign demand, that is, from "free trade England" and from "all over the world," is not much, if any, greater now than then, Where, then, is the difference that gives

cause for the farmer's broad smile? It is in the better demand of the home market, stand the ghost of a shadow of a chance makes speeches at all should not ignore had. The standard of efficiency in the created by the prosperous industries built up under republican policies. This is the sound logic of Mr. Taft. But to Mr. Bryan, fectly organized corporation, and the evil having abandoned his imaginary relation effects upon discipline of an example of between the price of silver and the price ratiroad corruption in all its forms. But to win as many votes in the south as chronic alcoholism in one selected for com- of wheat, the prosperity of American manufactures has had nothing to do with the For these reasons the sentence is believed | sdvanced price of wheat, because the price has gone up all over the world.

Those laborers who have come here from Europe to share in our prosperity since the passing of Mr. Bryan's repudiation Hancock, if he desires to remain in the threat in 1896 have been added to the number of the world's wheat eaters. In their native countries they did not eat wheat, because they could not afford it. Yet Mr. Bryan asks his fellow farmers in Nebraska how could the republican policies have afupon the old habit of drunkenness so fected the price of their product! His case

Fifty Per Cent Trust Remedy.

New York Tribune (rep.). The destructive effects of Governor to the Bryan campaign fund fails to Hughes' criticism of Mr. Bryan's trust regulation scheme are obvious from the Nebraskan's attempt to reply to it. At first Mr. Bryan apparently tried to ignore the New York governor's analysis of his plan, but it could not be ignored, and so after several weeks he has been forced to take it up and endeavor to combat it. In doing have been nominated for the presidency, and hopes to be able to take the degree so he adopts the regular device of the or that there is even a remote possibility of bachelor of arts. Moore for a medime controversfalist whose case has been hopetack upon his adversary. Mr. Hughes is an Bryan, Mr. Hughes' friends joined with the who will assist him in his studies picion. Can anything good come out of New York? Several rich men contributed logic, "it is only fair to assume, therefore, to Governor Hughes' campaign fund two that Mr. Hughes is not a reformer." and its temporary use by the county years ago. And, last of all, he vetoed the It is impossible, of course, to argue with that institution, is seriously ill at hits 2-cent fare bill.

These are the only answers the demo-50 per cent remedy will work. The diffigoing to have a safe working repub- Bryan declares that his remedy would not suit the intelligence of the nation. be applied to monopolies existing under patent rights. All that he has to offer in defense of his claims is as hazy and in

Campaign Humora.

New York Evening Post (ind.). Now that a Jewish citizen, 105 years old, rote this year goes to you." It is such cial interests close to a western railroad conflicting factors that make the task of which has made perhaps the best comparithe political prophet exceptionally hard son," according to the Evening Post; this year. Here, for instance, is the foreman on Mr. Alton B. Parker's farm who is a republican, but is going to vote for Bryan this year. But against him was not suits being the last year there has been so much talk at Washington and so many suits brought for rebating and giving specific properties. Bryan this year. But against him we may have to count the fasher of Mr. Hitchcock's office boy who has been won over from a life-long affiliation with Tammany to enthusiastic support of Taft. In West Virginia, the father of cleven sons has assured administration as a conserver, instead of Mr. Taft that twelve republican votes destroyer, of railroad values, but it is to would be cast from his homestead, but at the same time we read among the enthusiastic Bryanites of Guthrie, Okl., is The fact probably is that the improvement the father of twenty-eight children, of in railroad traffic is due, first, to a larger the safest thing is to hold that the candidate who gets the greatest number of business improvement.

votes will win. Rather Cheap. Kansas City Star (ind.). Let it be noted once more that for a big

man Mr. Bryan can do some surprisingly small things. For example, in discussing the effect of his possible election, in a speech delivered

There will be a panic in one family, and that will be the Taft family, for Mr. Taft's federal salary will be withdrawn for the first time in twenty years." Is Mr. Taft drawing a federal salary, Mr. Bryan? You infer that he is, but you know that he is not.

Has any other man in the public service given better value for the federal salary he has received than has Mr. Taft? It is believed that Mr. Taft has the pros perity of his country much more at heart than he has his own prosperity. Considering this reference to salary, one can not be so sure about Mr. Bryan

Tait Presents the Facts Bultimore American (rep.).

Those who have been reading Mr. Taft's speeches during the present campaign must have observed that the republican presidential candidate illustrates his argument continuously by the citation of circumstantial evidence. He is not given to a fanciful, glittering generality sort of speechmaking. As he himself has expressed in he does not "float away into the cerulean blue." He proves his statements with the care of a lawyer arguing a case before a critical and discriminating judge.

Baltimore American. The American people spent this year nearly \$6,000,000 on base ball. There have money assets

Is the Supreme Court to Go?

Washington Post (ind.). Mr. Samuel Gompers, in an appeal to the people of this country and chaos it is the union labor voters to support Mr. Bryan, supreme court-that bulwark of liberty. describes the judiciary of the United States as a "despotism" and declares that some regarded and sacredly secured. action must be taken to curb the courts. He says:

"The facts are that the judiciary, induced not ask, "Is the supreme court to go? y corporations and the trusts, and pro- And, if so, what is to take its place? tected by the republican party, is, step by step, destroying government by law, and substituting therefor a government by judges, who determine what, in their opinon, is wrong; what, in their opinion, is to repose in the custody of the supreme evidence; who, in their opinion, is guilty, and what, in their opinion, the punishment shall be. It is sought to make of the judges irresponsible despots, and, by controlling them, using this despotism in the interest of corporate power.

"This virus and poison not only has attacked the judicial branch of the government, but in several instances has entered upon the legislative field by making laws which may be enforced by equity process; that is, the judge is by law authorized to disregard all accepted rules of procedure and evidence, to dispense with jury trial, and substitute instead of these safeguards erties. of human liberty his own opinion of what s right.

"Despotic power under the ermine is as dangerous as despotic power under the him vote for Bryan or Taft, or whom he crown. To stay its progress some remedy will, but let him not be indifferent to

We think Mr. Gompers has made a great this. If it be the will of all the people mistake in attacking the supreme court of that the supreme court should go, well the United States-for that is the real ob- and good; but there must be no doubt leot of his attack. This tribunal has stood about such an expression. It must not the test for 120 years, and commands the be a chance plurality, but the vote of all respect and confidence of the people as the people, roused to a full realization of does no other institution of the govern- what they are doing.

REPELS SENSIBLE MEN.

ment. If there is one thing between the

where the rights of every man are sacredly

What is a voter to think when this court

is assailed by Mr. Gompers? Will be

whose hands are to be placed my rights

of life, liberty and property? Are they

to be the sport of politics, subject to

whims and sudden changes, or are they

court, which is independent of politics,

of the voter when these questions cor

front him? If there is anything that

would mean the defeat of Mr. Bryan, it

would be such appeals as this by a man

in Mr. Gompera' great position. An issue

so momentous as this is wall calculated

to stir the spathetic to activity and

arouse the indifferent to the danger that

threatens our institutions. No American

could afford to regard such a proposi-

tion as a far-off question not affecting

In view of this attack upon the in-

diclary, it is the duty of every voter to

go to the polls and register his will. Let

such a profoundly important question as

himself. It goes to the heart of his lib

Is there any doubt as to the decision

presidents and congresses?"

Fatal Effect of "Talking Too Much."

Philadelphia Ledger (ind.). Two or three weeks ago there was Bryan scare, and now the scare is succeeded by a Bryan slump. Many people in Pontiac, Ill., risking his life in the esare puzzled by this apparently whimsical cape and walked and heat his way on lurch of public opinion, and incline to at- freight cars 200 miles to Alton to see tribute the change to an unreasoning fickleness. They are at fault. This swing of to the reformatory. public opinion is one of the most hopeful signs in American politics. It demonstrates has three sons-Thomas, born on February that the people think, pierce sophistry, 26, 1904; John, born on February 26, 1906; weigh argument, estimate character and and Arthur, born on February 26, 1907. The then decide.

Many a man who was prepared in the beginning to consider Bryan with an open mind hears or reads his speech and concludes that he is impossible. A speech of such it may be called, was that Governor Hughes, of all men in the world, is an upholder of the trusts, and that he is trammeled by subserviency to the money power. The argument is of the kind to ma' men that he may be the executive of the nalessly demolished—namely, a personal at- tion. In the Chicago convention, says Mr. eastern man, Mr. Bryan warns his hearers friends of Mr. Cannon, Mr. Knox and Mr. and, therefore, properly an object of sus- Fairbanks in opposing the nomination of

that kind of statement. If Hughes be not home in Cambridge. Prof. Norion's alla reformer all the ringsters in New York | ment is described as a general breakdown cratic candidate has to Governor Hughes' who are waging a war of retaliation upon convincing demonstration that his trust New York's governor have been frightfully plan is nothing but a dream, the wild misled and the people of the United States snobbishness, cowardies, brutality, worth isfy the need of a workhouse, which guess of an utterly impractical man at the must be the next addition to our punipresents no reasons for thinking that his last contest may not have influenced his acteristics attributed to August Belmont course as governor because it may be "his culties that Governor Hughes pointed out natural disposition to take the part of the The next legislature of Nebraska is are not explained away, except that Mr. trusts against the people." This is to in-

TRIBUTE TO THE SQUARE DEAL.

Roosevelt as a Conserver of Railroad Values. Springfield (Mass.) Republican Railroad gross earnings are beginning to compare quite favorably with those of a has returned from Jerusalem in order to year ago when they were still at a prosvote for the republican ticket, there could perity level. Returns for September so far se no doubt, of Taft's election if it were received show an average increase of only not for the fact that somewhere out in about 4 per cent, compared with an aver-Ohlo or Kansas an almost equally aged age August decrease from a year ago of German citizen grasped Mr. Bryan's hand 13 per cent, and a July decrease of 16 per and said: "I have voted for every anti- cent. Inquiries at New York concerning democratic candidate since Jackson, but the reasons for this decided improvement you are a good man, Mr. Bryan, and my brought the following answer from "finan-

This is a high tribute to the Roosevell be hoped and guessed that suppression of whom twenty-one are alive. On the whole crop movement than was in progress at this time last year; and, second, to general

IN TWO NATIONS.

Serious Thought. Pittsburg Dispatch: Sixty thousand of the unemployed are

threatening riot and destruction in Longen. Press reports say that the police regard the situation as more menacing than has been known for many years past. Thousands are out of employment and desperate. Other thousands are waiting to satlefy their criminal propensities whenever the desperation of idle labor gives them cover for acts of robbery and arson. At the same time a political party in

this country is charging the much milder depression of industry here to the administration in power. It is a remarkable paradox that the most definite proposals of the party making this charge is to revise the tariff on the model and in the direction of the British fiscal system, under Just what to est which the desperate conditions portrayed in the dispatches have come into existence. One might suppose from this that the democracy enjoys the contemplation of labor idle, starving and desperate. But it does not. It simply knows no better,

Sounding the Harsh Note. New York Sun.

Mr. Bryan has beaten all previous rerds and made thirty-one speeches a day. Unless past results are liars, the more he talks and the more people he talks to the fewer votes he will get. We note with regret a growing exasperation in his tone but his parts of speech have been sorely tried.

> Comicalities of Hoke. New York Bun.

The Hon. Hoke Smith has appeared at Lincoln, and is said to have praised its Jefferson as a man of more executive abilman! Still, on second thought, he can try has not entirely shaken off the effects lity than latt. In the special state of the 1907 panic, but there is nothing panfolks. Hoke has not been much of a govhardly be blamed for not wishing to grant of the 1907 panic, but there is nothing panhardly be blamed for not wishing to grant licky-looking about those base ball gate ernor, but his gifts as a comic lecturer can.

How many folks not be denied.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A Waterbury, Cone., man has been fined for kissing his own wife, and not a thing has been done to the official who dug up the blue law making this possible.

Roy Roercker, aged 13 years, broke jail his baby brother, born since he was sent

Michael McKenna of York Harbor, Me . birthday present problem is a good deal simplified in the McKenna household.

James O. Fagan, a plain signal towerman on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad, has been invited the sort that repels sensible men was the by President Eliot of Harvard university attack on Governor Hughes at Linceln, to deliver a course of lectures to the Neb. The burden of the argument, if students on railroad matters and other subjects. He has written a book entitled "Confessions of a Railroad Signalman." Cornell university has, for the first time

in its history, a blind student. William H. Moore of Brooklyn. He has entered as a tremble to think that Mr. Bryan could freshman in the college of arts and science, was a student at the New York It it its for the Blind. He has engaged a re-in-

Charles Ellot Norton, prominent as an author and authority on art and lit-Mr. Taft, and, according to the Bryan erature and professor of history at Harvard university up to 1898, since which time he has been professor emeritus at incident to old age. He is \$1 years old "Egotism, self-indulgence, stinginess, tion in the \$100,000 libel suit of a stable boy against the sportsman and financier.

> Then the jury retired and assessed the damages at 0. SMILING REMARKS.

"There is one contradictory thing about that square deal declaration." What is that?" "It always gets a round of applause."-

Nan-Jack doesn't even look at Lillian Skimmerhorn when you are in the room. Fan-No: I've got the bulge on Lill all right, all right, Chicago Tribune.

"My boy, be polite and honest But, dad.

Say on."
Sometimes it's pretty hard to be both Beenaway-So he led her to the altar Staidhome-Well, to be exact, she pushed

"No," declared Mr. Nagget; "there never was a woman on earth who could refrein from turning around to rubber at some other woman's clothes. "No?" remarked his wife sweetly. "Didn't cou ever hear of Eve?"—Philadelphia Press

"I scared a burgiar nearly to death in "Mercy, dear! How was that?"
"He was collecting our silvers was collecting our silverware when my face around the edge of the oor, and he went out through the window

"No wonder he was scared."-Houston

Dealer-Let me sell you some of our new Dealer-Left balt, sir.
Fisherman-Is it effective?
Dealer-Effective? Why, I sold a mar ome of it last week, and he got turned Comparative Conditions Worthy of the fish he caught.-Cleveland Leader truth about

"We have prepared a magnificent ova-on for you," said the chairman of the tion for you," said the chairman of the reception committee, "See if you can't countermand some of answered the candidate have been occupying so much time that on several occasions I have not been able before the train

o conclude my speech befor-ulled out."—Washington Star. A SURFRIT OF ADVICE.

Detroit Free Press 've had a A certain cure. To make a thing
Look good as new.
Suggestions I
Have had my share. And what to wear, get advice From everywhere,

Some tell us That we mustn't feed Her more than such A child should need. Two hours apart And some say three, time she'il be as Good as gold.

Don't rock her nights,
And if she cries,
To leave her quite Alone is wise.

If hiecoughs come.
Twere heat, some say. Themselves away. While others swear Warm water will

Can raise a child.