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to display a man's part. ;

The allent vote is expected to make its mark on November 3.

Why not have a republican in congress from the Omaha district?

The prudent man will buy his winter's coal before he makes any bets on the election.

Mr. Bryan says he is as sure of carrying Kansas as he is of carrying Nebraska, Just about.

motion for universal disarmament.

ing in a New York theater. The thea- to the voters. ters evidently are not to be sneezed at.

Cranberries are now declared to be a good liver corrective. Possibly, but why should a good liver need a correc-

A lot of spellbinding factories are going to close down early in Novemher, regardless of the results of the election.

anything. "Do women dress to please men,"

asks a fashion writer. Partly and of considerable importance." partly to make other women green with envy.

his visit in Kentucky. That's nothing. Whole platforms have broken down under Mr. Bryan. Nebraska names are coming out fast

knows better than a Nebraskan what good land is worth. George Fred Williams says that Bryan has grown great through defeat.

No objection whatever to his growing greater in the same manner.

about decided that it will not be necessary for them to have a war.

sand would be as reasonable. The Chicago Tribune is worrying Mr. Tait or justices selected by Mr. over the silence of Senator Jeff Davis Bryan?

of Arkansas. The Tribune should

learn to let well enough alone.

Scientists have discovered that paper pulp can be made from cornstalks. Every farm boy knows you can make fiddles and eigarettes from them.

Emperor William has invented a new brake. He may have to apply it to prevent his governmental machine from skidding into that Balkan mud-

Bryan and Tom Watson are accusing each other of having betrayed the principles and cause of populism. Both of Oklahoma to write his platform at county option in Douglas county and sellers." Seventy-five million spelling books gentlemen are generally considered

who carries a toothbrush in his vest pushing his 1908 campaign, by "Fingy" pocket," says the New York Telegram. Conners. Roger Sullivan, August Bel-He got in the habit of that when trav- mont; T. Fortune Ryan, Mayor "Jim" in the east as a successor of Roosevelt England. Prof. Stration is a delegate to thing reprehensible in baying drawn He got in the habit of that when trav-mont; T. Fortune Ryan, Mayor "Jim" in the east as a successor of Roosevelt the international conference on electrical salary from the federal government for eling and when he found the hotel Dahlman. "Pat" McCarren, "Mose" and pledged to the continuance of the units, which is at present holding its set more than twenty years. toothbrush so often in use,

TARIFF REVISION PROSPECTS.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER can and democratic parties carry Standard Oil and other interests have pledges of rariff revision. Both Mr. been so clearly established? Tuft and Mr. Bryan have bound them- On the other hand, if Mr. Taft is selves, if elected, to make tariff revis- elected the public would have no worry at a specal session of congress, to be preme bench. Mr. Taft is a lawyer of and truthful man. He declares that he were elected, he would abolish the civil called very soon after March 4, 1909, the highest type. He has refused, had a conversation with Mr. Bryan last service, or so much of it as comes within The sole question then remaining is even for political purposes, to ahandon Bryan, would there be the best pros- courts and the equality of all citizens public offices among the political parties, socialists, prohibitionists, populists, and pect of a revision of the tariff and a before the courts. He has had wide according to their worting strength, thereby other parties according to the popular vote. readjustment of the existing schedules. experience on the bench, has trained doing away with the civil service system. Nearly one-half of the offices under Presiin the attitude of the men and their without question, to fill the prospective spoils system. parties, but also in the facilities which vacancies with men of high character they would have, in case of election.

the democratic majority in the house tility to the courts as now constituted may be. He admits this and has de-clared in his public speeches that he integrity of the greatest judicial tribuhopes, if elected, to bring such pres- nal the world has known. sure to bear that the senate will, laying politics aside, respond to the presidential wish and aid in passing a demo-State of Neoraska, Douglas County, 38.; cratic free trade measure. This, as earnings of railroads for the month of George B Tazchuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly Mr. Bryan must know, is a political September make the best showing of sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of September, 1908, was fullows:

Cratic free trade measure. This, as earnings of railroads for the month of September make the best showing of any month of the present year. The reports are from roads that have 83,-during the month of September, 1908, was president Cleveland, with all his concratic free trade measure. This, as earnings of rallroads for the month of strength. 18 ...... 36,120 viction and great determination, was the mileage of the country, and these 36,300 unable to get from a congress in his roads are chiefly in the west and party's control a tariff measure up to south. It is believed by railroad ex-36,000 the demands of the most moderate re- perts that the showing of the other formers. Mr. Bryan can not hope to get roads will be equally as good. The such a measure from a divided con-returns thus far received show a de-36.500 gress. He need not hope that a repub- crease of but 5.78 per cent from the 36,460 lican senate, pledged to the protective earnings of Sentember of last year, tariff principle, could ever be won to one of the best months in the history 36,440 the support of a free trade policy such of American railroads. as he is now demanding. The most | Much of the increased earnings was ardent standpatter in the country due to the moving of the heavy grain ing campaign the democrats will find

> 1905, when other leaders of the repub- of last year. lican party were holding the question Reports from eighty-six leading in abeyance until other matters then cities of the country show an increase vision" of the tarriff. He has expressed the east, where the depression has democratic governor. his conviction that the Dingley sched- been felt most keenly, report brisk ules are too high and should be revised increases in practically all lines of platform carries a pledge to that end. outlook is more favorable for the railoffice solemnly pledged to use the re- the depression set in about a year ago. publican majority in congress to secure revision of the tariff.

tion of free trade.

The difference then, is clear. Mr. Having neither arms nor ammuni- of revision is vital. Under Mr. Taft to publish during the campaign the the only daily newspaper in New York player and employe and all economic ques- Bryan's visit to the Vatican, in which he tion, Servia will doubtless second any it would mean confidence and pro- name of each and every subscriber to that is supporting Bryan, and that sup-A man has been fined \$10 for sneez- years of stagnation. The choice is un it was his "wicked partners" who over-

THE SUPREME COURT VACANCIES. Mr. Bryan or Mr. Taft would be likely for all their extravagance. to name for these exalted positions is

importance," but is of the utmost im- of money. Why do they not tell from them. portance. However much individual whence it came? Has Mr. Bryan's A chair broke under Mr. Taft during voters may differ in their preference zeal for publicity petered out already, for candidates for the presidency, for or is his brother-in-law pursuing the congressmen, for governors and other tactics that marked his course four elective offices, they are practically years ago of doing things of which Mr. unanimous in the agreement that the Bryan knows nothing? The \$20,000 justices of the supreme court should be jackpot furnished by Ryan and Belin the Dallas land lotter. No one chosen with great care, great wisdom mont in 1904 has been raised clear out and full appreciation of the duties de- of sight by the jackpot of 1908, and an abiding faith in the integrity of the are putting up the ante will never be judiciary. They like to think of the known until stirred up as was T. For- pleased, and the legal department is greatly supreme court as raised above the con- tune Ryan. Mr. Bryan's campaign of disappointed and downcast. guided, in its deliberations and de- Mr. Bryan's course on any other ques-Having looked into their empty cisions, by an unbiased view of the tion. treasuries, the Balkan states have law and an unwarped sense of public justice. The public does not really care whether the appointees to these positions are republican or democratic. Tom Flynn is claiming Douglas but it does demand that the justices be county for the democrats by 2,500, appointed because of their ability and Tom is too modest. Twenty-five thou- high character. The question, then, is whether the country would be best served by justices to be selected by

Chief Justice Fuller, Justice Harlan, Justice Brewer and Justice Peckham are eligible for retirement and all probabilities are that they will all leave the bench before the expiration bill in congress. But Mr. Hitchcock of the term of the president to be elected in November. Should Mr. Bryan be elected the country will be slow to forget his threat of 1896 to ings banks. This is not an unusual "pack" the supreme court to secure decisions favorable to his partisan convictions. The country will wonder whether he will be any more careful him into serious difficulty. Even the in selecting justices of the supreme deluded democrats are beginning to bench than he was in selecting Haskell wonder how a man can be opposed to those whose books have been "the best Denver and to act as his campaign in favor of it throughout the rest of and from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 dictionaries treasurer. It will wonder whether he the state. This double dealing is only will be influenced in his selections by a part of the democratic campaign of was conferred upon Prof. Samuel W. for Mr. Tafi's federal salary will be with "John W. Kern is the kind of a man men who have been most active in deception.

astic party workers and Mr. Bryan's The platforms of both the republi- close associates whose relations to the

ion the sole subject for consideration or unrest over his appointees to the su- editor of the Century Magazine, is an able tion of offices. Presumably, if Mr. Bryan under which president, Mr. Taft or Mr. any advanced ground in defense of the The question finds its answer, not only judgment and could be relied upon, and placing the government under the and unswerving devotion to the law.

Preliminary reports of the gross

would have nothing to fear from Mr. crop of the west and the cotton crop Bryan's plan to revise the tariff, except of the south. In the month of Sep- the city. The fund will be exhausted the natural and inevitable disturbance tember 36,000,000 bushels of wheat of business conditions that would re- were received at Duluth and Minnesuit from four years of profitless agita- apolis alone. The aggregate grain de-Mr. Taft took advanced ground on ending October 3, were 114,556,700 tising the resources and advantages of the question of tariff revision in his bushels, an increase of 15,000,000 address at Bath, Me., in the fall of bushels over the corresponding weeks than its share of the kind of advertis-

CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY.

The Bryanites last Thursday gave out Taft is pledged to tariff revision and with a great flourish of trumpets what will have the power to accomplish it. purported to be the names of con-Mr. Bryan is pledged to tariff revision tributors to the campaign fund. This and, if elected, will be powerless to is all done in pretentious pursuance of make his pledge good. The purpose Mr. Bryan's expressed determination gress. Under Mr. Bryan, it would his assistance. And yet Mr. Bryan port is most grudgingly given. mean unrest, industrial fear and four has overlooked something, or perhaps Some democratic newspapers and Omaha double-ender has paraded daily orators are, we are convinced, making through its columns for weeks the dola serious mistake from their own side lar subscriptions offered to it by deof the case and aiding the republican voted democrats throughout the United eyelids work 4,000,000 times a year. cause by calling attention to the fact States, which now totals the magnifi- This, of course, does not include the that "four of the present justices of cent sum of \$7,000-just a trifle over extra work at the soda fountains on the supreme court will, in all probabil- what the campaign committee handed Sunday. ity, retire within the next four years out to Tom Tibbles alone four years and the president elected in November ago. This is a mere drop in the Attention is being called to the fact will have the appointment of their suc- bucket, for the democrats have spent that E. H. Harriman is the son of a cessors. The change will, in effect, money like drunken sailors in Neclergyman. Even so, it doesn't prove amount to a reconstruction of the court braska, and it is the boast of their and the question of the kind of men party workers that the fund is ample

The reported purchase of three "independent" republican newspapers The question is not "of considerable shows that the democrats have plenty volving upon them. The people have the probabilities are that those who flict of party and party opinion and publicity has no more candor in it than

> Dr. George L. Miller has passed another anniversary of his arrival in Omaha and still wears his honors with becoming grace and dignity. It was a lucky day for Omaha when Dr. Miller decided to locate here. The town has known nothing but progress since and its older citizens, at least, appreciate how much of this progress has been due to the energetic doctor's never flagging, optimistic zeal.

Mr. Hitchcock is now busy reminding the laboring men of his district that he introduced the postal savings Chicago. does not tell them that he is now running on a platform which expresses itself as directly opposed to postal sav- onts' humor somersault for the congressman-editor.

Shallenberger's straddle is getting

Mr. Bryan is denouncing Mr. Taft of his visit to the University of Cambridge, Wetmore and the long list of enthusi- Roosevelt policies. In the west he ac- | stons in London,

Mr. Bryan and the Spoils

Washington Post (ind).

dent Bryan would be filled, therefore by

republicans of his choosing! A majority

of the offices would be filled by repub-

Would Mr. Bryan stick to his plan in the

Certainly not; and yet, how could be avoid

such a course if he should earnestly try to

advocacy would alienate more votes than

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LNE.

tion of Wage Earners,

Baltimore Sun (Ind. dem.).

struction" of corporations will bring with

it untold sorrow and misery and depriva-

for in that section will be left entirely de- sonal ambitions.

pendent on the vicissitudes of fortune. We

do not believe in the destructive method

rise and fall of political temperature is a

His only ambition and desire is to obtain

a personal political advantage. We believe

that a man who can with all his fervor in

one campaign beseech and implore the

people to adopt certain policies, who will

in the third campaign temporarily at least,

put aside the things he has so ardently

advocated in his two former campaigns, is

not to be president of this great country.

Such a man is Mr. Bryan, and we think

his election should be opposed by those who

have their own interests and the interests

"control," but will not "destroy."

Cheap Politics.

Kansas City Times (ind.).

Early in the campaign Mr. Bryan as-

sumed, at least charged, that the trusts,

the railroads and other big corporations

were financing the republican campaign

as they had financed campaigns in the

past. Although he did not recall the fact,

he might have added plausibility by re-

minding the country that the Silver trust

But as the campaign progressed the only

evidence of money in considerable quanti-

ties was on the democratic side, which

had far more than in any former cam-

paign of the last twenty years, while the

republicans were known to be "short,

The evidences of abundance on the one

hand and of lack on the other were so

marked that the country could not be

Now Mr. Bryan seems to admit this

relative success in securing funds, but

says that since it has appeared that he is

dencies, the republicans have had an

eleventh-hour raily in contributions and

are preparing to "buy the election." This is the usual "noise" of the candidate who

sees that he is beaten. There has been

nothing in the attitude of Mr. Taft nor in

Mr. Bryan the slightest warrant for as-

suming that they have enough money to

buy an election, much less that such a

The country wants to believe Mr. Bryan

ng credulity harder in this campaign than

in any of his former contests, although

he started out with higher prestige that

Not His Fault.

New York Tribune (rep.).

Mr. Bryan fell far below his customar;

level of discretion and courtesy when he

said somewhere in Nebruska the other day

that, however it might be with other

panies, there was one which his election

is the covert suggestion that there is some

be a big, sincere man, but he is strain

thing would be considered.

ever before.

going to be elected through natural ten-

deceived.

financed his campaign twieve years ago.

chaos.

or fixed purposes.

absurd, unworkable theories?

Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson, associate tions ever made concerning the distribu-May at the White House, during the con- the executive power-and that is most of ference of governors, in which Mr. Bryan it. expressed himself in favor of distributing the officers among democrats, republicans.

Mr. Johnson is quoted as follows regard- licans, populists, prohibitionists, socialists ing this convergation with Mr. Bryan; and other nondemocrate! Meeting Mr. Bryan at the White House If Mr. Bryan is elected president. The question is one for every thoughthe can not hope, during his four years' term, to have a senate in political the more reason for deliberation of it sympathy with him, however strong because of Mr. Bryan's well known hosthe demonstration and there is all the more reason for deliberation of it sympathy with him, however strong because of Mr. Bryan's well known hosthe demonstration and there is all the more reason for deliberation of it sympathy with him, however strong because of Mr. Bryan's well known hosthe demonstration and there is all the mere reason for deliberation of it the more reason for deliberation of it sympathy with him, however strong because of Mr. Bryan's well known hosthe demonstration and there is all the mere reason for deliberation of it the more reason for d the merit system is the only practical way

Why, I am interested in civil service re- to appeal to the thirsty and hungry demoform. I believe exceptody who enters the cratic host, unless it is in reality a scheme service should do so on his merits. But I to upset the civil service and fill all the

have a plan of my own. I believe that the offices with democrats. But he cannot afoffices should be divided among the parties. in proportion to their positical advocate such a scheme, for such
advocacy would aligned every votes that "And you would include in this arrange- it would gain. The civil service system is ent third parties also?" firmly established and no party dares to "Certainly," said Mr. Bryan, without abolish it,

At this point our conversation was inter-upted by the opening of the session, and suggestion? Was it because he finds it im-did not ascertain the details of Mr. possible to resist the allurement of novel, This is one of the most novel sugges-

cuses Mr. Tait of being a Wall street candidate and opposed to the Roosevelt policies. Mr. Bryan is consistently in-

If Tom Flynn does not wind up his political campaign in Douglas county any better than he has his street cleanthemselves in exactly the same fix as and the work will not be done.

The commercial bodies in Oklahoma liveries at Chicago for five weeks, have united for the purpose of adverthe state. Oklahoma has had more ing that does not pay.

Home rulers should remember that pending before congress had been set- of 10 per cent over September, 1907, in 1897 the democratic legislature tled, as they have since been. In his in building construction. This has passed the Howell-Ransom bill, placing pre-convention campaign, Mr. Taft added to the earnings of the railroads the appointment of the Omaha Fire The man who does not register fails pledged his efforts to "immediate re- and the manufacturers and jobbers in and Police board in the hands of a

> No answer has yet been made as to to meet changed conditions. His party trade and industry. Taken in all the why Ransom and Howell are so anxlous to get back to the legislature. If Mr. Taft is elected, he will go into roads than at any previous time since They must have something in view, or else their past record is not a criterion.

> > Judge Parker's name does not ap-Bryan fund, and yet it is believed that \$100 or so from him would do Bryan more good than the Parker speeches.

The New York Herald has declared for Mr. Taft. This Teaves the World

How much money has the demolooked it. At any rate, no showing cratic committee received that comes has yet been made of the local con- within the "otherwise stipulated" coltributions to the Bryan fund. The umn and on which no report is made to the public?

A scientist has figured that a man's

The Motion Prevails. Philadelphia Press.

It is practically agreed that Indiana, Il linois and Iowa are going for Taft, so that the I's have it.

Campaign Galety.

St. Louis Times.

A Fortunate Circumstance. Washington Herald. Figures do not lie, but it is lucky for

some campaign leaders that they are not

to be called on, after the election, even to

explain themselves.

Knock for Railroad Lawyers. Kansas City Star. During the last year the Burlington railroad's passenger receipts increased \$152,265, notwithstanding the two-cent fare. Naturally the passenger department is much

Subsidized by the Corporations.

Pittsburg Dispatch Furthermore, it is revealed that Charles . Hughes of Denver, who figured for a whole \$5,600 in the list of Bryan contributions, was described by Judge Ben Lindsey in "The Rule of Plutocracy in Colorado" as "attorney for the republican utility corporations." How, under the Bryan reasoning, can this fail to show that the democratic nomince is subsidized by the Denver corporations, especially when it is backed by another contribution from Untermyer of counsel for the Standard Oil company.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The cruelist cut of all was perpetrated y some unknown enemy of the "plain peepul" who sent \$6,000 of confederate money to the democratic headquarters in that of his campaign committee to give

A New Jersey laborer in a brickyard has fallen heir to \$100,000, but says he will stick to his job. This is in strict accordance with the prevailing style of correspond-

Edward Cecil Guinness of the famous Irish firm of brewers was made a baronet irs recognition of his gift of \$1,550,000 for the rebuilding of the slums of Dublin. The work occupied six years.

Probably the name of the late Non Webster stands at the head of the list of look like record figures.

The honorary degree of doctor of science would create-"a panic in the Taft family Stratton, director of the national bureau of drawn for the first time in more than standards, at Washington, on the occasion twenty years." The sting in that remark

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firmly established and no party dares to to seek to draw one. In the eighteen years since Mr. Bryan entered public life he has Why, then, did Mr. Bryan make such a earnestly endeavored to hold federal offices and draw federal salaries. He was a representative in congress for four years and was a colonel of United States volun teers for nearly a year. He has been a standing candidate for United States senator from Nebraska and three times a candidate for president. It is hard to find a Facts for the Thoughtful Considers- single two-year period between 1890 and 1908 in which he did not have plans afoot for attaining federal office. It is certainly

federal salary it is equally reprehensible

A proper "control" of corporations is ab-not his fault if he is not in a position in some nice tilings about the solutely essential to the welfare of the which a failure at the polls will cause a She told a friend of her's you had killing wage earner in all walks of life. The "de- panic in his family and compel him to look to other than officeholding activities for daily support.

tion of labor. We believe Mr. Taft stands Qualifications for the Presidency. for and represents that form of adminis-Kansas City Star (ind.) tration which will adequately control and The man elected to the presidency at this regulate those corporate interests which work a hardship on the buying public and to be encountered. He should be a man of inflict injury upon the employe. We beproved executive capacity. He should be a lieve Mr. Bryan represents a tendency to man of initiative, courage and also of destroy corporations which in the public judicial mind and sound judgment. His interest should be controlled, but not un- election should be a menace to every evilnihilated. Large corporations in this coundoer whose practices may be reached try have been the outgrowth of years of through executive action, but it should thought and incessant work on the part of arouse no misgivings in the minds of hontheir projectors. Important towns have est men. His election should accelerate been built up through the enterprise and business activity, not retard it. He should resourcefulness of corporations. To apply be free from passions and prejudices. He to the corporations a policy of de- should be known of all men for his steadstruction, entirely or in part, will involve fastness, his stability. He should be a not only the annihilation of the corpora- scholar, a man of dignity and culture. He tions, but the section in which they are should grace the office as well as vitalize located will suffer proportionately. The and distinguish it. And above all, he wage earner who by his industry has pur- should be a man of profound sincerity, chased his home and as a citizen is a fac- whose patriotism never transcends his per-

Two Tracts.

New York Sun (rep.) as applied to the nation's industries to bring about a reform in the affairs of this is circulating two political documents at a To attract votes, silent votes, Mr Bryan government, no matter who wants to have strictly personal nature. One is the "Prince the honor of being president. We must of Peace" sermon, which is mailed to pear on the list of contributors to the control, not exterminate. To destroy will members of all denominations. It is ex bring the country into a state of industrial pected to do affective work among the religious and benevolent, to whom it is a A presidential candidate should have defi- bid to support Mr. Bryan as a truly virnite ideas and principles. After mature tuous man of lofty ideals and attruistic consideration and consultation with those purposes-the good man who could do no n whom he has confidence, after he has wrong.

weighed well the relations between em- The other document is an account of Mr tions involved, he should unnounce his poli- gives an appreciative and pleasing picture cies and stand by them. A man who, for of Plus X. This is sent only to Catholic voters. the purpose of currying favor with voters,

There is no reason why any one should changes his views and policies with the resent Mr. Bryan's unctuous solicitations to vote for him for reasons of religion. mere opportunist, without fixed principles They will react upon him, for the American people hate a humbug.

Big Crop Boosts Industry.

Washington Post. The business of the United States Steel orporation probably is the best index to in the next campaign evade the measures trade conditions in the United States, Fo. the first time since December, 1906, the and policies he advanced in the first, and corporation shows an increase in the number of its unfilled orders. In the department of wire production it has record ora man without a fixed purpose, who ought ders, reflecting be enormous purchasing power of the fa 'ng sections of the west An \$8,000,000,000, crop of farm products soon has its eff at upon business.

> Where Good Roads Flourish. Boston Herald.

of their country's progress at heart, who desire to see their fellow men benefited in The French, who have invested several proportion to their deserts, who believe hundred million dollars in 23,000 miles of The straw vote adds to the gayety of that the interests of both capital and labor, good roads, are following with interest campaigners, but the bulwarks it upbuilds of rich and poor, should be safeguarded the proceedings of the first International are as frait as the straws which compose and promoted. Mr. Bryan has been all Record congress now in session in Paris. things by turns and nothing long. Mr. Road construction is one of the things Taft has fixed ideas and purposes. We they do better and more profitably in believe he will be a constructive, not a France. destructive, president-a president who will

## SMILING LINES.

"Do you know anything about political onomy? asked the earnest citizen. but I haven't time to tak about outlies now. -timeago Record-rieral

answered the eminent suther,

with which to wedge the Illustrations apart. - Washington Herald. Young Doctor-I heard Miss Amy said

ways, -Buttmore American.

"I think our new girl will turn out all ight," remarked Mrs. Subbuns. "Her name Araminia, you know." "Well, "asked her husband.
"Well, we never had a girl named 'Arabinia before."—The Catholic Standard

Uncle Jed was sitting on the rail fence smoking his corncob pipe.
"Why don't you must the cows your-self," asked the traveler, who had stopped to water his norse, "instead of levening your wife do it?

"I've done my sheer of the work, mister, said Uncle Jee. "I called the come up. unicago Tribune. Towns-He's employed by the P. D. Q. allroad now, I believe.

Browne-Yes, he has charge of the pushes separtment.

owne-ine puzzle department browne-les, he makes out the tables.—Cathone Standard and there

Do you expect people to understand Certainly not, replied the call larger. n order to understand them was a mave remember them. And mat would prob ably be embarrassing two comes Washington Star.

"I tell you," said Sinnick, "men are get ting so deceitful nowadays that you can't trust your lest friends— "And what's worse," interrupted Bur-roughs, gloomily, "your can't ket your best friends to trust you."-Life,

"They say Mr. Bryan once wanted to be pose he yould like to appear in. If he were on the stage?" the stage?"
One which had a continuous running." Chicago Tribune.

MY PILLOWMOBILE.

John K. Bangs in Harper's Magazine.

In the depths of night, speed in my Pillow Car To dance perchance To dance perchance. Through sunny Franc Perhaps to the Polar Star.

In the Hills of Sons.

I travel to Mandelov:
I board not ship
And take a trin To glorious Yesterday

Will jump from Spain
To Saturn, perhaps the Moon
Then take the track
That leads me back That leads me back

Through old Japan. And Thirst and gay Pekin;
And thence we creen
Through the yeary deep
To the haunts of the Tribes of Fin.

Mr. Pillow Car's Been up to Mars. It travels both earth and air: And like the wind.

leaves hehind The City of Woe and Care For the Land of Dreams author Through sky and earth.

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