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

| The drout broken. | h has | certainly | special session next March. | Which part |
|-------------------------|-------|------------|--------------------------------|--|
| Remember storm door? | where | you stored | dealing with | and speedlest the question? Mr. Taft said: |

'Wealth is a sin," says a German conpless. Not guilty.

This is no year for a republican to vote the democratic ticket.

Straw votes do not put any fat on the ribs of the democratic donkey.

dence, and importial as between the con-Willis J. Abbot has elected Bryan sumer and the manufacturer. b. about 3,000 columns of leaded nonparell.

Philippines he made a record of di- step and jump act through Nebraska, WHAT WOULD THEY UNDO?. In the face of the splendid record of plomacy and patriotism that is not ex- taking a position diametrically opposed reform legislation put on our statute celled in world history, considering the to that he held while here. If Shalbooks by the last Nebraska legislature delicacy and intricacy of the problems lenberger is ever remembered in Neover the signature of Governor Shel- Involved. He refused to resign a cabi- brasks for anything it will be for his Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- don the democrats are asking the net position to accept appointment to political acrobatics. voters of Nebraska to turn Governor the supreme bench because he thought

his duty to the Filipinos could best be Sheldon out and put into office a demdischarged by him as a member of the ocratic governor and legislature... If there is any good reason for turn- cobinet. He has done more to hasten ing the republicans out it must be that the completion of the Panama canal this campaign, Mr. Gompers, the head

their work is bad and should be un- than any other man. He has done done, or that they cannot be trusted to more than any other man to bring about order and stable government in

What part of the republican legis-Cuba. He has settled troublesome lative record in Nebraska would our questions with Porto Rico, Colombo and the republic of Panama. He has democratic friends undo?

Would they repeal the anti-pass been the chief aid of President Rooselaw?

Would they repeal the rate reduction national advancement and uplift. He possesses tireless energy and trained laws?

ability and is pledged to a continuance Would they repeal the terminal tax of the progressive policies of Theodore law?

Would they repeal the direct pri-Roosevelt. mary law?

Taft are open. The voter has his railroads were passed by a republican Would they repeal the law abolishchoice between them. ing the \$5,000 death damage limit? Would they repeal the employers' THE DEMOCRATS AND THE GAMBLERS.

Hability law? Would they repeal the child labor

who never played square even when

GENUINE TARIFF REVISION.

The party is pledged to a genuine re-

vision, and as the temporary head of that

party, and president of the United States,

if it be successful in November. I expect

to use all the influence that I have by

tection laid down in the platform, based

upon the examination of appropriate evi-

they had the chance?

The Prince of Peace" and pleading for a republican congress. the support of the church people, his Would they repeal the pure food friends and political associates have of Columbia and the territories, the

made an open deal with the gamblers model for state enactments, was passed They do not promise to repeal a single republican law enacted by the last to defeat Governor Hughes in New legislature and they dare not specify York, and no executive of any Amerione of these laws as slated for repeal. can state has made a greater fight for moral reform than has Governor employ of the government was passed The only piece of republican legislation the democrats propose specif- Hughes. This is not a republican ically to undo is the creation of the charge. It is made on the authority county assessor system, but we appre- of the Louisville Courier-Journal, the editor of which, Colonel Henry Watterhend that few, if any, Nebraska taxpayers want to go back to the old com- son, is the head of Mr. Bryan's literary petitive and progressive undervalua- bureau in this campaign. The statement was printed in display form in tion of the precinct assessor plan.

Why, then, should any intelligent the Courier-Journal on October 15, in voter think for a moment of transfer- a telegram from New York, every line ring the work of making Nebraska's of which is interesting reading. It is laws from the republicans, who have as follows: Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler's racing backdelivered the goods, to the democrats,

ers-the big race track interests of this in the nation or in the state. state-are contributing liberally to an enor-

velt in every movement that tended

The records of Mr. Bryan and Mr.

While Mr. Bryan has been delivering

mous fund to be spent in the last week Mayor Jim threatens to close Omaha of the campaign and on election day. It tighter than a drum if the democrats will be turned over to William J. Con- do not get the vote he demands. Two ners, chairman of the democratic state

The sentiment of the country unyears ago when Mayor Jim was a committee, early next week. questionably is in favor of a revision According to reliable reports, ten men candidate he promised to open Omaha do business is equivalent to the right to Usually the Chicago wage carner puts his of the tariff. Both parties are pledged nterested in race tracks have pledged as wide as the world. He found he to it and, whatever the result of the emselves to raise a fund of \$300,000, di- could not deliver the goods on his election on November 3, the tariff will viding the fund into \$25,000 for each man. Among the men on this list are August be the subject for consideration by a Belmont, head of the race track interests not the nerve to make good on his pecial session of congress to be called in this vicinity; "Dry Dollar" Tim Sulli- threat. He showed this when he isext March. Which party promises van, Patrick H. McCarren, Harry Payne sued his order requiring that the he quickest and speedlest results in Whitney, stockholder in the Saratoga race screens be removed from saloon wintrack; George Considine, James B. Reyealing with the question? In a redows. Mayor Jim is typical of his nolds, Phil Dwyer and John B. Sanford.

In addition to this fund, it is underparty when on the stump-all bluff stood that George Rose, Sol Lichtenstein, and bluster. Tom Shaw, Orlando Jones and Joe Vendig,

five of the leading bookmakers at the The New York World has accepted tracks in this city, who were hit hardest Willard Green's story charging Mr. by the anti-race track bill which Governor by recommendation to congress to secure of the legislature, have agreed to furnish Philippine railroads. Senator Culbera genuine and honest revision of the tariff. of the legislature, have agreed to further son spent much time a couple of years "We will have money enough to win the ago in investigating Green's story, for

state," said one of the representatives of the purpose of making a fight on the this group at the Rossmore hotel today. administration, and finally dropped it comes literally voiceless and speechless

the support of a congress pledged with assurance made by Mr. Chanler person-him to revise the tariff in a manner ally, soon after his nomination for gover-was at one time in partnership with held erect by two men, in order that he bill allowing Green, refused to champion his cause nor, that he would sign a race track bookmaking with certain re- in the house. strictions if it passed the legislature while

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. The Gompers Attack on the Right to

Do Business. Washington Post (ind.)

The president, in his latter to Senate Knox, insists that Mr. Bryan should enswer whether or not he approves of Mr Sompers' assault upon the courts, and whether he is pledged to support and assist In his appeals to the workingmen of in enacting the "remedy" proposed by Mr the nation to support Mr. Bryan in Gompers for the "despotism" of the courts We think Mr. Bryan has made it deut that he does approve of that assault, and is of one of the greatest labor organizapledged to the enactment of the bill detions in the world, has evidently overmanded by Mr. Compers. The democratic looked the work of the republican plan covering this subject, supposed to have been written by Mr. Gompers, and certainly party in the interests of the workingapproved beforehand by Mr. Bryan, is de clared by Mr. Gompers to be a pledge t All of the labor legislation on the provide the "remedy" demanded, and Mr federal statute books is republican Bryan, in his speech of acceptance, ap proved of every plank in the platform, and

loclared himself to be bound by them. The eight-hour law is a republican The nature of this "remedy" is clearly exposed by the president. If every voter The employers' Hability act was in the United States could read and diges! what the president has said there would be no danger of Mr. Bryan being placed All of the federal laws requiring the in an official position where he could assist use of safety appliances on interstate in securing such a law. The "remedy" proposed by Mr. Gompers is nothing less than an act of congress which will provide that "no right * * * to carry on business The law limiting the working hours of any particular kind, or at any particular of telegraphers, signal men and block place, or at all, shall be construed, held, operators on railroads was passed by considered, or treated as property or as

constituting a property right." The right to carry on business, the right to acquire property, is not to be property a property right!

What is a patent? It is a grant by government to a person of the exclusive right of exploiting his invention for a specified term. This right is a "right to pensation of persons injured in the carry on business" of "a particular kind." But will Mr. Gompers say that it is not a property right? Patent rights are some-The states that have refused to pass times worth millions of dollars. What is such a right, if it is not property and a laws regulating or prohibiting the emproperty right?

ployment of child labor are demo-The constitution provides that congress shall have power to "promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing for will be their president as much as the tied upon the best and surest foundations. Peonage exists only in democratic limited times to authors and inventors the president of the other sections. He begs exclusive right to their respective writings The laboring man who appreciates and discoveries." If congress should pass favors received or expects legislation the Gompers bill, and thereby attempt to destroy the property rights of inventors for his protection in the future can and writers holding patents and copyrights quote no record to show anything that under the constitution, the act would "be the democratic party has done for him declared unconstitutional by a unanimous supreme court," as the president has said.

But there are other rights as valuable as patent rights. The right to do business of sum is of more consequence than half a to Pittsburg to tell how he lost his money. a particular kind, or at a particular place, million is to a millionaire. It is his all. It They know there already. is often very valuable. Being valuable, it is to be his mainstay when sick or out of

That doth sustain my house; you take my

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.).

If Mr. Taft does not make fifteen speeches and we will enact a bank deposit guara day hereafter, his vote will not suffer in anty law. Then if your bank fails its debts the least. If Mr. Bryan should now in- will be paid out of a fund to which all the crease his oratorical output to fifty a day, banks have to contribute." If asked for it would not make a hair's difference with fuller information about his scheme he says the result. If there is any truth whatever "it is so simple that anybody can undercalling immediately a special session, and Hughes forced through the special session Taft with trying to get control of the in the saying that battles in real war are stand it," and begins talking about somewon before the first shot is fired, it is no thing else less true that elections are won before the

It is quite likely that several Chicago carliest stumper opens wide his mouth. men with small incomes have been im-Presidential stumping has reached the pressed by Mr. Bryan's glib assurance of point of absurdity when a candidate beabsolute security for their small savings. This fund was raised, it was declared as unworthy of consideration. Even from physical exhaustion, yet to that stage if Mr. Bryan were president and congress If Mr. Taft is elected he will have in racing circles, as a result of positive Congressman Charles A. Towno, who in some of his meetings has had to be

The Man Who Can Be Trusted

Baltimore Sun (ind. dom.)

As his campaigr has progressed toward the south to resume its old commanding he election Judge Taft has gained more position in the councils of the nation, and and more in the estimation of the American it is certain that he will help the routh to people. They knew bim before the cam- do so

paign began as a just and able judge, as Judge Taft has been attacked because of the first civil governor and pacificator of certain orders and decisisons he made while the Philippine Islands, as a diplomat and on the federal bench. He replies yes, he provisional governor of Cubs, and as secre- made those decisions because he had to tary of war. They knew that he had ad- obey the law and the decisions were right ministered all these high offices and to the He has been accused of rendering decisions onor and advantage of the country. They which were hostile to labor, of issuing cerknew that when unusual tact, discriminat- tain injunctions. He replies he did issue the ing judgment and enduring patience wers injunctions, and if he had not done so in ceded to settle troubles and adjust diffi- the cases where he did, "I should not de ulties in Cuba, in Panama, in Porto Rico serve your suffrages as president of the and in the Philippines, Judge Taft was United States." In the Arthur case, where selected as the agent and that he always the decision had been critcized, he showed justified his selection. In all these various that he had sustained the correlative rights and difficult positions he had acquitted of trade unions and the rights of their emhimself in a masterly manner, and in all ployers, and that under it the trade unloss of them he manifested those peculiar quali- have flourished well.

tive which are required for the administra- In all the discussion of the campaign tion of the high office of chief executive. Judge Taft has never refused to meet an But as the campaign has progressed and issue as it arose, fairly and squarely. Not Judge Taft has come more and more into once in the campaign has ne, to use the exthe light, has stood upon the most con- pressive slang of the day, "side-stepped" spicuous elevation in the land with the gaze or quibbled. Not once has he advocated a of millions of his fellow citizens centered policy solely because he expected to make upon him, he has more and more proved votes by it or because it was popular. The himself to be a big, sturdy, honest, sincere principles and policies he has sustained are and courageous man. In all his campaign what he believes to be right and for the he has not made one demagogic appeal for best interests of the country. With Judge votes. In all his speeches he has not made Taft as the executive the land will have one apology for any official action for rest. There will be business and industrial which he has been attacked. Nor has he peace and progress. The laws will be fearpromised anything when he does not beleasly and fairly enforced, not as a public lieve there is a reasonable prospect of spectacle, but because he will have sworn achievement. Coming from his native home to enforce them. There will be no excited on the Ohio river, he was raised on the talk to slarm business. Every public utterborderland between the north and the ance will be calm and well considered. south, and in his sympathics he embraces There will be polse and dignity, and quesall sections of his country. He tells the tions and policies will be decided, not for southern people that if he is elected, partisan advantage, nor to gain popularwhether they vote for him or not-and he ity, nor for spectacular purposes, but with says frankly that he is not building upon the patriotic desire to promote peace and

PERSONAL NOTES.

the moving picture man gets set, they will

be able to pay a large part of the expenses

Vladimar Poulsen, the Danish inventor, who is only 38 years old, is the son of a

judge of the high criminal court of Copen-

hagen. He has succeeded in making wire-

less telephone connection between Lingby

Mrs. William Howard Taft is said to be

a very expert needlewoman, and she does

not confine her work to darning and mend.

and Weisensee, a distance of 250 miles.

with their share of the royalties.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Analysis of the Deposit Guarantee Tennessee night-riders have taken to mur-Proposition. dering lawyers. They already had mur-Chicago Tribune.

dered the law. To the clerk or mechanic who has with The New York courts have decided that much self-denial put by \$100, that small it is not necessary for a crazy man to go If the Turks and the Bulgarians will curb their impatience and hold their war until

Naturally he is solicitous for its safety. money in a savings bank or a building and promise, and the chances are he has You take my house when you do take the a bank or an association fails. Then the nervous man gets frightened and asks where he can put his small savings with a certainty of getting them back when

Mr. Bryan has his ready answer. He says: "Put me and my party in power

> ing, as was shown by the fact that she has made a beautiful lace handkerchief and sent it to an Indiana town to be sold for charity. People who make a business of betting

on elections show shocking disrespect for democratic claims, Last Saturday Taft was a 5 to 1 favorite in Chicago, 4 to 1 in St. Louis, 2 to 1 in New York City, and 3 to 1 in Philadelphia. Even at these odds, very little democratic money was placed. Mrs. Russell Sage gave \$100,000 for the ed-

enacted requiring the national banks to place by creeting a \$15.00 station there. Mrs. Sage talked to the children at a meeting

When you do take the means whereby I live.

wanted. Hazard of Campaigning.

is exchangeable into money; in short, it work. is property. And the right of any man to make a living, to acquire property. A law that would take the value from such a loan association and, as a rule, has no right would take away a man's life.

Indiana, Illinois and lowa are cinched for the Taft column. The I's have fi.

Mr. Bryan is fast proving that he is more radical in 1908 than he was in 1896 or 1900.

lowa is just as doubtful this year as it has always been in years when it wasn't doubtful,

The American fleet has left Japa-1 ece waters and Hobson may begin breathing normally again.

The south will be restored to good standing when it begins letting daylight into its night riders.

If Joe Butler makes a few more oversights the harmony among the local democrats will be complete.

Just for the fun of it, save up a few columns of the Bryan election predictions for reading after November 3.

The Coffee trust has collapsed and the average citizen will hope that the near-coffee trust will be the next to go.

It may be formally denied that Mr. Roosevelt will become city editor of the Oyster Bay Pilot after March 4.

In response to the charge that he stele or bought the Archbold lettera, ise expected to get them.

railrcad managers oppose stock water-WBYS.

for many years, he can hardly be blamed.

Americans are feeling very friendly toward the Japanese just now, but they relations with them, as proposed by Mr. Bryan. 112420

Among the wedding presents to Winston Churchill were thirteen inkstands. Why will folks perulat in giving inkstands to a man who always uses a typewriter?

'07 finds business moving along at a rate that satisfies everybody but the Conner, Tom Taggart, Roger Sullivan Bryanites. It was their misfortune that the hard times were not permain American politics. nent.

An architect has designed a house which is to be built on a turn-table so torney in Cincinnati, when a young straddle. No ghost of prohibition or that it may be changed to face any street and give every side the benefit official energy and honesty. His opin- front him as he pranced about upon of sunshine. It will never be popular ions as a federal judge rank with those the democratic platform. For the many Hall in charge of the campaign in of any man on the bench. In the next week he will be doing his hop, the pivotal state of New Y in anti-prohibition states.

fair to the person who buys and the person who makes American goods. It will be a genuine revision, not a prehe was governor of the state. tended revision like the Wilson-Gor-It was Mr. Bryan, we recall, who de-

man tariff passed by the last demo- clared a few days ago that the repubcratic congress which enriched certain licans were planning to buy the elecinterests and pauperized others. Un- tion. Here is evidence that the race der a republican administration the track gamblers are planning to buy it work of revising the tariff will be ac- in New York, in behalf of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Chanler. The contribution of complished within a few months.

in accordance with the principles of pro- swell the fund to \$560,000.

If Mr. Bryan is elected a republican \$500,000 will not, of course, be resenate will veto any free-trade laws ported by Treasurer Ridder, as it will he may seek to have passed. With be made to and disbursed by that high-Bryan as president there is no hope of minded statesman, "Fingy" Conners, any revision of the tariff for four the state chairman of the New York

years. The choice is up to the friends committee. Mr. Bryan does not like of tariff revision, regardless of their Mr. Hughes any more than he likes political preferences. any other man who is a doer instead of a promiser. If he is as honest as he

professes to be in his plans for the THE MEN AND THEIR RECORDS. moral regeneration of mankind, he Laying aside for the moment the issues of the campaign, as numerous will either demand of Candidate Chanand important as they are, it is worth ler a satisfactory statement of his powhile to briefly consider the personality sition on the question raised by the and the record of the two men, one of Courier-Journal's story or, in the abwhom will be chosen president of the sence of such explanation, repudiate Oil company. That was known even him as the New York World, which is United States on November 3.

Mr. Bryan was elected to congress supporting Bryan, has done. in 1890 as a democrat, and was returned as a fusionist. He voted for a

A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD. populist candidate for president in The battleships Maine and Alabama 1892, and while in congress voted for have just completed a voyage around a high tariff on sugar and no tariff on the world and have returned to the the raw product, both measures of the navy yards at Portland and Brooklyn, Sugar trust. He went to Chicago in respectively, where they will go out of

nominee on the silver republican ticket arrival in home ports completes the Mr. Hearst may ask how else he would and came away with the presidential longest and most important voyage ever made by any battleships, but they nomination on the democratic ticket.

He made silver his paramount and will not hold the record long, as the President Stickney of the Chicago was defeated. In 1900, again renomi- entire Atlantic fleet, according to pres-Great Western says he does not believe nated, he made anti-imperialism and ent plans, will soon complete a much in waterways, deep or otherwise. Few silver twin paramounts and was again longer voyage and return to Atlantic did other unseemly things. He is begdefeated. In the meantime he had bewaters.

gun the unlimited coinage of his voice When the Atlantic fleet left Hampand pen and has amassed a fortune ton Roads for the trip to the Pacific The secretary of state of Colorado from his newspaper and the lecture the Maine and Alabama were in line, has been sent to jail for contempt of platform. He has displayed a wonder- but they proved inferior to the other court. As he has lived in Colorado ful agility of conviction and a wealth vessels on the trip to San Francisco. of promise that passeth understanding. They could not maintain the speed de-He has favored government ownership sired by the other ships of the fleet

of railways, the disfranchisement of and so when the fleet left San Franthe negro and a host of other issues cisco the two vessels were detached that have been made paramount with and ordered back to the Atlantic, their are not ready to enter on free trade him for a day. He has received money places being taken by the Wisconsin from all kinds of sources-excepting and the Nebraska, the new ships that wills he has drawn in his own favor- were then in Pacific waters. At that, and in the present campaign had a the voyage of the Maine and the Alarich find as his treasurer until Mr. Has- bama was a noteworthy event. A comkell walked into a Standard Oil ex- plete trip around the world by a fleet plosion. Haskell was fired, but his of two battleships is at least a novcontribution has not been sent back. elty. It was one which it was not ex-Mr. Bryan, while preaching moral re- pected that battleships would ever be The anniversary of the "panic" of form, has allied his political fortunes called upon to make when the modern

with Ryan, Belmont, Guffey, Haskeli, heavily armed vessel was first evolved. Mr. Ashton C. Shallenberger had one and the Tammany clique that stands

Mr. Taft has been doing things for from hall to hall was not marred by many years. As an assistant city at- an untoward reference to his notorious man, he made a brillfant record for other populistic dogma rose up to con-

Editor Metcalf is shouting loudly to "open the books." This is a favorite cry of the democrats, but the people are still waiting for the list of Ne- But for a man who is likely to be presibraska contributors to the campaign dent to incur serious hazards of this charfund in behalf of the Peerless. They are also waiting for some explanation as to where the \$20,000 jackpot of four tieth century campaigning. years ago was distributed. If Metcalf would only open the books it might help some.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, a democratic paper that has been supporting hand, as against Bryan without training. Mr. Bryan, has made a careful canvass and predicts that Mr. Taft will carry Ohio by at least 80,000. The dcubts are being removed in most of men in both parties and crooks in both Mr. Bryan's doubtful states.

Congressman Sibley says it is generally known at Washington that he is in close touch with the Standard tiously, sensibly and with sane, careful dias far back as when Mr. Sibley or-

ganized the silver republican party in order to help Mr. Bryan.

Vote for Bryan and Kern and lower prices is the burden of an advertisement in a local labor paper and the workingmen and the farmers will do well to remember that the prices of 1896 hoping to be the vice presidential commission and undergo repairs. Their labor and farm products will go down again if Bryan and Kern are elected.

> Editor Hitchcock is having the busest time of his life just now explaining how it came that his paper abused the old soldiers, villified McKinley and ging for republican votes with mighty

> poor prospects. Ryerson W. Jennings of Pennsylvania has suggested the members of Mr. Bryan's cabinet without mentioning Governor Haskell or Mayor "Jim." The Pennsylvania man has another

Senator Platt promises to write his dore Decatur, was blockaded at the mouth reminiscences. He could make a bigger hit by writing his resignation.

Governor Hughes and the Gamblers. St. Louis Times.

The report from New York that gambling element has raised \$300,000 to the commodore and verified the report. Her fickle wheel of fortune. One person in msure the defeat of Hughes does not come next act was a fine exhibition of dexterity twenty-three will receive a prize, and the as a surprise. It will be distinctly surprise as well as a surprise to all who witnessed ing, however, if the efforts of this fra- it. She took off her flannel petticoat, South Dakota is, "What will become of the ternity accomplish the ends desired. Once tossed it on the deck and cried: "There! the people of New York awake to the fact Use that!"

that it is a question of whether they or the gamblers win the day, the fight will be over. The same thing happened in Missouri in the case of the race track contest. for all that is corrupt and undesirable happy night on the democratic plat- Mr. Folk did the simple thing of taking the form in Omaha. His triumphal tour side of the people. It was good politics,

> Profession and Practice. Washington Star.

The country has never been bought as the polls, and is not now for sale. But granting an auction, why should Mr. Bryan be uneasy about the result, with Tam-

could speak; and if he loses his life as the result of his efforts, no one need be surprised. Mr. Debs, probably, is gladly sacrificing his health and risking death itself

in order to employ his presidential candidacy for purposes of agitation, for the so cialist party is still in the propaganda state. acter is no less a folly because our political t a guaranty of their deposits. development has made the "whirlwind Now, what would be done in the event o tour" one of the chief features of twen-

republican success for the timid, unthink ing men who are attracted by Mr. Bryan's deposit guaranty proposition? Why, postal Gist of the Issue. savings banks would be established. Who-Emporia (Kan.) Gazette. ever put his money in them would have Sylvia Taft, with his experience, his training, in

all branches of the government, with his an absolute guaranty against loss unless advanced views and his efficient mind and the government itself should go to wreck. The farmer or the clerk and workman of the city who did not choose to put his

Land Gamble.

Philadelphia Ledger.

The lotteries in South America and in

The grand prizes number 5,175, each of

160 acres, and worth \$3,200 to \$4,800. As

those European countries which still permit

without a record of wise principles, without an effective temperament-however money in a savings bank could with perfect honest and sincere he is-these two men confidence intrust it to the national govepitomize the situation. There are good ernment. Mr. Bryan's bank deposit guaranty policy would do nothing for any Chicago wage parties. But they are not the issues. The

asues are between the effective and the worker. The republican postal savings bank neffective leaders of the two parties. If policy would. If the man who seeks absothis nation is to go forward it must not go lute security for his earnings votes for Mr with a spasm. It must go forward cau-Bryan, he votes to deprive himself of what he desires. He can get it by voting for rection. Such caution, sanity and direction Mr. Taft. Bryan has not furnished to this country in

past campaigns, and Taft has. Some Unpleasant Reflections on the That is the gist of the issue in this campalgn.

The Straight of It.

Chicago Tribune (rep.). If Judge Taft will point out specifically lotteries sink into insignificance compared untruth I have uttered against make due apology and he cannot point out where I have ed about him he owes me an apology and 114,069 on Saturday-were placed in a great a public retraction .-- Samuel Gompers Judge Taft might very readily reply to this that Mr. Gompers' whole campaign

against him is founded upon two general of one-quarter section, or 160 acres. accusations which may without violation | of the truth or violence to the English sists of \$28,000 acres. The private land language be called lies.

language be called lies. Mr. Gompers accuses Mr. Taft of being the father of injunctions. He knows that the back of the second reservation of like qual-ity and richness now brings in the market from \$20 to \$30 an acre. The total value of

false and disproved by the facts of Mr. any lottery at one drawing since lottedies were known to the human kind?

New York Tribune.

strange a mob as ever was collected is encamped on the borders, registering and was saved from a prairie fire by a wo-"awaiting the gamble," as a western paper man's ingenuity and energy in sacrificing phrases it. Adventurous men of a specuher skirt is good enough to be true, and has an historic precedent. When Commo- lative turn have gone from the banks of

the distant Mississippi in great touring auof a Connecticut river, the Thames, during tomobiles; men who are "dead broke" are the war of 1812-14, the rumor was circuon the ground; eager women swell the

lated on shore that he lacked flannel for numbers, and thousands of western farmers. the manufacture of cartridges for his infected with the old uneasy ploneer spirit cannon. Thereupon a patriotic resident of which drives them ever to "move on," the town of Groton, "Mother" Balley, have sold their farms in other states and

gained access to Decatur's ship, interviewed will take their chances on Uncle Sam's question now perplexing the people of vast horde of the disappointed?"

helplessly how the distribution could have Roosevelt will not be on that editorial job two months before he will be been made without drawing jots. The Did all willing to admit that the one conspicuous answer is an easy one-sell the land to the fall-down of his administration was his highest bidders. failure to bust the white paper trust into

Why the Peerless Worries.

"hose night riders

establish a guaranty fund for the prompt the other day, and as usual is going about payment of the creditors of any insolvent seeing what good she may do in the world. national bank. That would be as far as congreas could go. But Chicago wage Rev. Ernest Lyon, United States minister to Liberia, has informed the State departworkers are not despositors in national ment that the government of Liberia will banks. They are depositors in savings confer upon Dr. Booker T. Washington, banks, which are subject to state, not na the colored educator of Tuskogee, the tional, authority. Therefore the election Order of African Redemption, in considerof Mr. Bryan, even if he had a democratic ation of his services in enlisting the symcongress behind him, would not bring with pathy of this government against European encroachment in Liberia.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Martian Father (irritably)-What in the olar system is that kid crying for now, Martian Mather-He wants the carth, dear .-- Puck

Eameralda-I was so embarrassed when ercy unexpectedly proposed last night that turned all the colors of the rainbow. Gladys-That's exactly what I told you would be the effect of that new complexion wash under the glare of the electric light.-Inicago Tribune.

"Yes." said the housewife; "yours is a

sad story. But it isn't the same story you told last year." "Well, lady," answered Plodding Pete, "you surely wouldn't expect a man to go all dat time an' not show any improve-ment!"--Washington Star.

First Grumbler-The world's growing onest these days. Second Ditto-Yes, so honest that the only

man who dares attempt graft is a profes-sional gardener, and he takes a year or so's start.-Baltimore American.

"Charon is having his troubles these days," said the tall shade in the ferry, "What is the trouble now?" queried the new arrival.

"Why, a lot of grafters are trying to steal his souvenir postal card privilege."to the "grand drawing" held at Dallas, S. D. All the names-they mentioned Chicago News.

"So that quarrelsome couple are going to make a balloon ascension! It is very wheel, and the prize winners each receive right and title from the United States ngerous in their case," government to a rich and valuable farm

Because there is sure to be a falling out."-Philadelphia Press. To be exact, the tract of public land cor

> "They say your husband is a very brave brave. He scolded the cook

to be false in spirit and legal fact. Mr. Gompers accuses Mr. Taft of being an enemy of labor. He knows that to be Has there ever been so great a prize in for the lungs."-Chicago Tribune.

DON QUIXOTE.

By E. H. Sothern in Collier's Weekly.

Τ.

Romance is dead, and knights have has

their day, Old Time now dances to a soberer tune, No longer Sirephon worships Phyllis' shoon, The very Gods have fied this mortal fray; fet one heart owns fair Dukinea's sway, And bears her banner, praying as a boon That he may dare the mountains of the

moon, The filched stars before her feet to lay. Here Don Guixote holds his forehead high, His lance in rest, his orifiamme unfurid. His lance in rest, his orifiamme unfurid. ing at windmills or hurl'd, 'gainst giants

Honor and Truth and Love his battle-cry, Demanding only of a laughing world Gently to live and with brave heart to die.

H.

Wisest of madmen, maddest of the v would adventure where thy fancies

The lottery method was deliberately au- we thorized by act of congress, and those lead; Where knightly thought quickens to who repel criticism of the drawing ask

where singhtly thought quickens to knightly deed. Where thy defeat shames meaner victories. Did all men view life's pageant through this eyes. Wield righteous sword when grief and

weakness plead. Then were this world from all enchanters

But Andy is Dead. Chicago Tribune.

Then were this world from the emprise. frace, All mortals listed in thy high emprise. Quixotic we would be to still declare Our cot a castle, and our lass a gosen. Upright, unconquered, unafraid, serene. Finding God's poorest creatures brave and We may have a mistaken idea about out it is our impression that if Andrew Jackson were the present governor of

An Eye-Opener Coming. Washington Herald.

at least 23,859,590 pleces.

Boston Transcript. Were it a question of throat endurance Bryan would win, hands down. But the Tonnessee he would make short work of lasue is higher up

Taft's public services. Petticoat Heroics. The story that a town in South Dakota