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narched in Lincoln's campaign,

Upon leaving the train Mr. Taft and his sarty were escorted to automobiles, in the irst car being Judge Taft, his secretary, of bank deposit gua a tre.

lovernor Rollin S. Woodruff, National BRYAN MAKES DASH IN AUTO Committeeman Charles F. Brooker and Michael Kenealu, chairman of the state central committee. The above marching lubs, acting as escorts, then fell into line and a short parade was held, the procestion marching through the principal streets about the center of the city and ending at he Second regiment armory, where Mr. l'aft delivered an address.

long line of students marching behind the Yale-Taft club banner stepped in time to the slogan, repeated over and aver again, raft, Taft, big Bill Taft.".

Despite the downpour of rain the marching clubs of Yale students and citizens cheerfully took the drenching. The hig armory teemed with a good-natured throng. Governor Woodruff presented the candidate as "a great and finished statesman," His election be predicted as sure.

When Judge Taft was being introduced as the 'next president of the United States' he was given another mighty cheer. M. O. Parry, president of the Yale Taft

club, presented the candidate with a memorial in which it was said were enrolled nearly the entire student body. Judge Taft expressed his hearty approva-

of the action of the student body. He said e loved the roll of their disciplined yell which "comes like the ocean."

The candidate in his address reviewed the record of the two parties, saying that if he did not thoroughly believe republican success meant real prosperity of the country he should feel like withdrawing from the

A democratic tariff was compared with th pr's crity said to have to wid its ten at and the establishment of a pro-The establi but ht of th cold standard, the regulation of trusts and not their destruction were e an touched opon. At this p int he said: Mr. B.y n want d to take the tartif off trust made g ods and "thus destroy not only the trusts, out ther Independent compet tors," The coming of the rec nt cante was referred to I'v candi ate said he was willing Brzen hould call t a republing pane "e a se no democratic puni was eve caused ly our pr sp rity as this one was."

The panic is not do p sated and with estoration of confidence will ge forg tten This can come alou by stric enforcement h re is going to be no crusa le a ains

That Mr. Bryan, if elected might by ex



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laven of half past 12, the candidate was ecutive order put the country on a file not at tag station by an ascort which con- basis was another reason why the Neusted of the Young Men's Republican baskan would by detrimen al. "B a out of which Mr. Taft became a member went around the world and hi fri nos said during the last several years as they are Alger's book 'Moral Overstrain.' The presiwhen he was here last February to attend he was coming safe and rane." He rehe Lincoln day banquet; also the Taft sented that and pro ceded at once to dem-Jub of Yale which included many of the onstrate is falsity by adventing the to:student body of that university and the emment ownership of rairoids. He went Wide Awakes, an organization which next to Oklahoma and the re-ult wa the president." g.eat botanical garden of coank id as in

Mr. Taft then d sousred Mr. Bryan's plan

the constitution.

Candidate Misses Train and is Forced

to Take Motor. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Missing his train on the Erie by a few seconds, William J. Bryan today was compelled to make a wild dash in an automobile through mud covered roads to Paterson, N. J., in order to keep his word to return there and make a

political speech. The candidate arose at 6 o'clock and ought he would have ample time to get to Jersey City and board the Eric train leaving there at 7:10 o'clock, but he was mistaken.

The day's program provides for an address before the Woman's Democratic club in this city and speeches at Yonkers, White-Plains, Port Chester, New Rochelle and Mount Vernon; a reception and dinner at the National Democratic club in this city Garden and Madison Square Garden.

VETERANS MAY STILL BLOW PIPE Democrat Who Disturbs Concert a

Lincoln Fined for Offense. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 26.-John T. Kent, a prominent local democrat politician, formerly employed on Mr. Bryan's paper, was fined \$25 and costs today in police court for "hollering" for Bryan. Technically, Kent was charged with disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct. The complainants in the case were six members of the Grand Army of the Republic drum corps. They to play before their meetings began.

Lincoln Politician Wires Mack it Will

Go for Bryan. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Norman E. Mack, chairman of the national democratic committee, received a telegram from the headquarters of that committee at Chicago today declaring that in addition to his forethe law and the arm understand no that cast of the Bryan vote published yesterday the following states are reasonably certain to cast their electoral vote for Mr. Bryan: Wisconsin, Iowa, Utah, Oregon, Illinois and Washington. This telegram is signed by P. L. Hall, vice chairman; John

C. Sullivan.

Chairmen of Twelve Western States Assure Him Taft Will Win.

committee, returned from Chicago to this city today, declaring that he was much pleased with the political situation throughout the west. Ohio, he said, he believed would give Mr. Taft a decisive plurality and he had received word that the republicans had a fighting chance in Oklahoma. While in Chicago Mr. Hichcock said he had met the chairman of the republican state committees from twelve different states and all assured them that Mr. Taft would win.

Mr. Hitchcock said that Mr. Taft expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the situation throughout the country.

TAFT TO CLOSE OHIO CAMPAIGN Finish Will Take Place at Youngs-

town, where Opened. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 26.-The national campaign of the republican party will be losed in this city, where it was opened on September 5. Judge Taft and party will arrive here at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon and will remain seven hours, leaving for his home in Cincinnati at 11 o'clock. He will deliver two speeches in the evening and in the afternoon will review a parade which will include marching clubs from a radius of 100 miles. Other speakers

field and a number of congressmen. BRYAN IS SECOND HOBSON

for the afternoon and evening are Senator.

La Follette, Secretary of the Interior Gar-

Two Enthusiastic Democratic Women in New York Klas Him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-When William J. Bryan entered the Astor gallery at a reeption of the Woman's Democratic club at the Waldorf-Astoria today he was kissed by two women in the presence of nearly 700 others and narrowly escaped the em-Mr. Bryan displayed some embarrassment.

COURT RULES ON LABOR FINE Massachusetts Supreme Bench Holds it Illegal to Force Strike in

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. M.-The supreme udicial court of Massachusetts in making permanent an injunction against several abor unions today, ruled that labor unions cannot impose fines on their members in order to force them to go out on a strike.

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COMPERS ISSUES HIS REPL

President of Federation of Labor Dis-

Thinks Chief Executive is Striking Over His Shoulders at Men Behind Him-Talks About

Intunctions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- In reply to writ of injunction in labor disputes, Samuel fensible antagonism."

pers says, "to have often had the priv- and Judge Taft's language is quoted by ilege of discussing with President Roose- Justice Gould. velt a number of the fundamental quescation of his latest utterance, hinted, in strong, yet respectful language." nuch less charged, that anything that we advocated was lawless, unfeeling, despotic. brutal or wicked, and when the rights for which the workers of our country contend, and which as best I can I defend and advocate, have been as well known to him

Letter from Executive.

from George A. Alger's book, tion matter." 'Moral Overstrain." "The chapter of the book," Mr. Gompers says, "Is as keen BRYAN PLAN IS EXPERIMENT affecting the rights, interests and liberty of the workers as anything I have ever said or written."

The president in acknowledging receipt of the article sent the following: of the article sent the following:

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON,
Jan. 27, 1935.—My Dear Mr. Gompers: You
may be amused to know that I have sent
copies of "The Moral Overstrain" to Justices Day and McKenna. I am glad that
you were able to use it in the American
Federationist and thank you for sending
me the copy of the magazine. Sincerely
yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
To Mr. Samuel Gompers, President American Federation of Labor, Washington.
Mr. Gompers insists that the president

Mr. Gompers insists that the president 'makes a direct and specific attack on labor" in his letter to Senator Knox.

"The pretense that the attack is on me and speecnes at Cooper Union, the Palm is too thinly veiled to deceive anyone," he adds. "He strikes over my shoulder at the hearts of the great rank and file of the workers and other liberty-loving citizens of our country. So far as I am concerned, I have neither the inclination or the desire to bask in the sunlight of President Roosevelt's 'benevolent assimilation' by which he placates some by the big stick. browbeats others and by his sophistry hopes to control the masses into supporting been 5,000,000,000 bushels." Judge Taft.

Attitude of Senator Knoz.

time, as Kent, whose place of business is of the Pennsylvania railroad and of the porate greed and power.

"If the courts have not invaded human for flour." liberty, if they have not undertaken to protect corporate interests to the detriment of the people why did President Roosevelt characterize Judge Grosscup's reversal of Judge Landis' \$29,000,000 fine upon the Standard Oil trust as 'a gross miscarriage of justice."

Declaring that "the veriest tyro of a lay man in his wildest dreams never suggested the abolition of the injunction process," Mr. Gompers insists that labor desires to Tomiinson, Urey Woodson and Roger have the injunctions restored "to the use from which it has been diverted, the pro-HITCHCOCK PLEASED AT OUTLOOK tection of property rights to the invasion of personal freedom."

He quotes from the president's message to congress and declares that "they show NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Frank H. Hitch- an utter confusion of the entire matter cock, chairman of the republican national of injunction in Mr. Roosevelt's mind." Referring to dissenting opinions of Jus-

tice Harlan, Justice Moody and many dis-

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Pearre Injunction Bill. Mr. Gompers asserts that the "Pearre cusses His Position.

> are not in sympathy with him in his advocacy of the Pearre and Wilson injunction

"John Mitchell, Frank Morrison and I are new on trial to show cause why we should not be sent to jall because we exercised President Roosevelt's letter to Senator our constitutional rights, having violated no Knox in reference to the application of the law of state or nation," says Mr. Gompers. "Will the president publicly justify Justice Sompers, president of the American Fed. Gould's injunctions and the contempt proeration of Labor, in a statement issued ceedings to send Mitchell, Morrison and today severely arraigns the president for me to jail on the grounds for contempt what he terms a "change of position of at which are put forward by the Bucks Stove least apparent friendship to bitter, inde- and Range company, under that injunction. The injunction issued by Justice Gould is "It has been my pleasure," Mr. Gom- based on injunctions issued by Judge Taft

"It is the purpose of the opponents of tions of right, justice and moral and so- labor to villify the labor movement through they would yield double what any of the cial uplift. Included in these discussions me and Mr. Roosevelt now joins the chorus ordinary varieties would produce-100 were the invasions of personal rights and upon the pretext that I have attacked the bushels an acre or more. human liberty by the courts in the injunc- federal courts. As a man and as a citizen tion abuse. It is true that the president I have nothing to retract; but I insist that for once, at least, to pass up the experihas not always fully agreed with my con- despite great provocation I have always ment station and not walt for them to try

> Alger Exposes Compers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-When shown

authorized the following statement: "Mr. Gompers quotes from the president's correspondence with him about George W. magazine article on 'Taft and Labor,' going to walt and see, printed last month. It is the most ef-Mr. Gompers says that last February he fective exposure of Mr. Gompers' position ican Federationist in which was published appearance the president has been in close the chapter, "Some Equivocal Rights of touch with Mr. Alger on this whole injunc-

(Continued from First Page.)

Some of the biggest papers in the United States have, for several months, been publishing columns of accounts of a wonderful new wheat which a man by the name of Adams found growing in a sheltered cove of the wheat, so the story goes, and planted t. What was the result? wheat from that one head?

From the picture that head of wheat must have looked like one of the seed plumes which we see on sumac bushes. In telling about this wheat one big paper said that from the seven pounds were harvested 945 pounds-"more than 225 bushels to the acre was the ratio of yield."

Claims Not Fulfilled. When you consider that the world's average yield is twelve and seven-tenths ushels to the acre, this Alaska wheat looked like something bigger than the biggest gold mine ever found in the world The article in question showed that "had all America had Alaska wheat to seed this year the American crop alone would have

The same paper, which published that article in its issue of August 15 printed an "President Roosevert says that Senator editorial in its issue of September 12 which Knok has a peculiar right to discuss the contained a telegraphic report from a man testified that Kent in cheering for Bryan principles involved in injunctions because sent out to sift the claims of this wonder-

"Assertions huge crops of flour making beneath the Grand Army hall, appeared de- United States steel corporation would in- quality not justified. Adams' only claim termined to test the right of the veterans deed qualify him to discuss the injunction of proportion of 200 bushels an acre is with abuse, but certainly only from the view- an eighth of an acre patch two years ago. point of the friends of corporations who So far this year only twenty-five to thirty-HALL COUNTS ON 10WA profit by the abuse of the injunction writ five an acre. Flour making qualities unas it brings advantage and profit to cor- known. The wheat in appearance is like certain large, coarse wheats, not valuable

Now, what would you have thought o a farmer who would have jumped in after reading that first article, thrown aside all of his standard blue stem or club or other tested and tried wheat and sowed his whole acreage to this new-fangled Alaska stuff?

Common Sense Demands Test In plain words you would have said: "A man who would do that has not

sense enough to be called a farmer. All a little trouble. Suppose we call him in and have any chance at all." he has to do is just wait a little and let see what this new pup of yours'll do to the experiment station try it out first. If him. it is a good thing they will find it out for a certainty and if it is not then no harm from making big mistakes."

Just so with this matter of guaranteeing ago the people of Oklahoma enacted a law pup's teeth were fastened into the father's compelling the state banks to chip in and shoulder. nake up a sort of insurance fund with which to guarantee the deposits in all the

state banks. That experiment has only just begun. 'n to date they sav it works fine, but ight now they are just about at the place where this man Adams was when he Alasks and raised seven pounds of seed. figure that guaranteed banking in Oklaoma is not a bit further on in the testne process than the Alaska wheat was when Adams had threahed out his seven pounds of seed and figured that the ratio of yield was 225 bushels to the acre.

Don't Jump at Conclusions. It looks to me as if it would be just as foolhardy for a man to vote for Mr. Bryan's guaranty plans as it would be for all the wheat farmers in the United States right now to put their entire acreage into Alaska wheat before it has been tested and found in the first place, whether big acreage of it will yield any better than our standard brands now being generally planted, and, secondly, whether it will stand the test of actual milling and make flour that will make good bread and be commercially salable to the flour consumers of the whole

The guaranty plan now in operation down n Oklahoma, has not reached even the big acreage test of yield, and it is a long way off from having come to the milling test. If after it has been tested to a finish it turns out to be a good thing, then you may be sure that it will prevail; that the people of the whole country will want it and will get it.

On the other hand, there will be plenty of time to put it into operation under a national law after the experiment station has made at least one complete test of itand that test will not be finished until it has been demonstrated by the bankers in Oklahoma, operating under the law there, that they can, for one thing, handle the deposits which they get at a profit and make loans of the proper proportions of their deposits at the reasonable percentage of interest; and for another thing, that they can stand the test of downright hard times and a genuine old-fashioned panic, when a whole lot of people are pounding at the doors of a lot of banks, all trying to draw out their money at the same time. That is the only thing that will tell the

story. A leaky roof does not make any

tinguished jurists and legal authorities on particular trouble until the rain comes, but the abuse of the injunction, he declares a good driving storm is the thing that that Mr. Roosevelt has "placed me in good will put a practical test to the roof over

Farmer Wants to Be Shown.

The practical farmer gets to be a little njunction bill, which Mr. Roosevelt at shy on things which have not been pu tacks has been before several congresses through the experiment station and tried DECLARES NOTHING TO RETRACT without a word of criticism or comment out there. He has heaps of propositions from him," and scouts the suggestion that put up to him which look just as good as Mr. Mitchell and other labor leaders," gold dollars, just as good as this "guarantee of deposits," scheme of Mr. Bryan's looks at first reading.

But after he's gone into experiment work on his own book for awhile he generally comes to the conclusion that; so long as there's an experiment station at hand, and willing to try the thing out at its own expense, there's nothing lost in getting the station to handle the experiments. He can do fairly well and stick to the things which have already been put through the test.

Common Onto Beat \$2 Variety. The other day I fell in with a man in on of the big cities who owns a grain farm up in the northwest. He's a wideawake fellow who doesn't want any good thing to get past him. Well, a man came to him with some seed oats which looked as clean and bright as a new dollar. They were of a new-fangled variety. The fellow declared

The result was that the farmer decided, tentions, but he has never, until the pub- expressed my views and criticism-perhaps it out first. So he paid \$2 a hushel for to ten bushels an acre under that of his all right in the experiment station-but the reply of Mr. Compers, Secretary Lock common oats, the kind he had been rais-

ing from year to year. "No more experiments for me!" that man Pienty of time! declared. "Next time I'm going to let the now, when he so unjustifiedly undertakes dent has distributed copies of that book to Meantime I'll let well enough alone and to misrepresent my work, my motives and judges, labor leaders and others, and he stick to standard oats. What's the use of my law-abiding citizenship. Surely that now honestly wishes that Mr. Gompors taking chances when some one cise is willopinion was not always entertained by the would read this same Mr. Alger's admirable ing to do that for you? After this I'm

Chasing Baubles Foolish.

There's a man in New York state and are in this city. sent Mr. Roosevelt an issue of the Amer- that has been produced, and ever since its another in St. Charles, Ill., who have become enthused about a breed of dairy cows which seem to have been orginated in a out at the Auditorium next Saturday evenback country of Ireland. These cows are ing, October 31, at \$ p. m., by Franklin W. called the Dexter-Kerrys, and are only Collins of Washington, D. C., formerly of three or four feet high, built on the dach- Lincoln. Mr. Collins has had exceptional shund plan. If all the wonderful things opportunities since he left Lincoln ten told about this cow are true, the Guernsey, year ago to study national questions at the Jersey, and the dairy shorthorns will the seat of government and is admirably have to go way back into the back pastures equipped to point out the pitfalls into and lie down *

will produce so much milk, so high a per- under the auspices of the Commercial centage of butter fat, on so small a ration Travelers' Taft and Sherman club and a of food that the Guernseys, the Jerseys, special invitation is extended to the stuup in Alaska. He brought home one head and the shorthorns are backed right off the dent body of Lincoln and vicinity, all the dairy map. But so far as is generally Taft clubs. Spanish War and Union Vet-Seven pounds of known, these Dexter-Kerrys haven't been eruns' clubs, together with the ladles, who tried out here in this country at all. If are cordially urged to be present. there's a herd or an individual specimen in Secretary of State George C. Junkin will any experiment station in this country the open the meeting. County Chairman dairymen haven't heard of it.

> as a live and progressive farmer, to get rid direction of the traveling men's favorite send right over to Ireland for a drove of members of the Lancaster bar and other Dexter-Kerrys without waiting to see how friends of the speaker of the evening are an individual herd has panned out in this invited to occupy seats on the stage. Seats country for a year or two at least?

can't see it in any other light. Why make | Carson, Chet Troyer and Ed Beach. tem of the country when an experiment is Taft and Sherman club, known as Shelalready in progress in one state-an experi- don's Shouters, Pollard's Paraders and ment which will demonstrate whether the Taft's Talkers, will have charge of emhad disturbed their organization, which at the time was giving an open air drum corps concert. A small sized riot occurred at the the special counsel of the spe it; if it's like some of Mr. Bryan's each name and a platoon other pat political noveites we'll be glad "Prosperity." we waited for the experiment station to

ing system from a general calamity. Mr. Bryan seems to have a great liking for talking big things and brushing aside the precautionary steps of experiment which common prudence would suggest. His whole proposition reminds me of a homely sloner, was here a while this morning after little story. A boy came home with a new dog and said to his father;

him. I'll bet he o'n lick anything around of that," he said. "Everywhere I have here. "He does look as if he could take care work and full of enthusiasm. I failed to

Bryan Demands Big Chance "Nope," promptly objected the boy, "he will be done to the country as a whole or hain't big enough. We want to give him a to the private fortunes of the wheat grow- big chance right at the start. You're a lot ers. That is what experiment stations are bigger'n Townley's Tige, dad, so you just for-to try it out first and save the people drop down on your hands and knees an bark at my dog an' see what he'll do." At last the father decided to humor the bank deposits. There is an experiment sta- boy and give the dog "a chance right at ion out west that we call Oklahoma-and the start." He dropped upon "all fours" it's a mighty good one, too. A few months and pretended to growl. In a minute the

"Take him off! Take him off!" shouted the father. "Nope," again objected the boy. "Let

him stick! It may hurt like sin dad, but it'll be the makin's of the pup!" So with the shouters for the guaranteed deposits plank. It may rip the shoulder planted his first head of wheat from right out of Uncle Sam-but never mind, so long as it looks as if it might be "the makin' " of Bryan. And how easy it would have been to have tried out the new pup on Jim Townley's Tige first.

Opens Way for Wildest Banks. Then there's another side to this bank guarantee scheme that never occurred to me until I met a retired farmer in town the other day.

"Yes," he said, "I'm going to vote the democratic ticket this year all right. It's on account of that bank deposit guarantee plank. When they get that into a law I'm going to put it through. Now I figure that when they get this scheme actually working all banks 'll look alike to the man or woman with money to deposit, an' the fact that I don't know a dum thing about bankin' an' hain't lived in this town but three years won't cut any figure with 'em so long's this guarantee is covering all deposits in all banks.

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ALLEN THREATENS TO SUE

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dition to sending liquor down on the bottoms, shows just how desperate their hopes

Traveling Men's Meeting. "The Path of Safety" will be pointed which unsafe leadership would again It is claimed these little creeper cows plunge the country. The meeting will be

Charles E. Matson will preside and a muwill be reserved for all organizations that Why Experiment on Whole Nation? will be present and they are requested to That's just what Mr. Bryan and his party report to the auditorium marshals of the are asking you to do in urging you to vote evening at room 7. Lindell hotel, Chief the ticket on the ground of the plank de- Marshal George L. Carter, assisted by Erclaring for guaranteed bank deposits. I nest Hunger, Renfrew Stevenson, James

the experiment on the whole banking sys- The uniformed rank of the University

speakers, will hold a reception at the Auditorium in honor of the traveling men. their wives and friends.

John J. Ryder, deputy labor commisof himself," replied the father, who ad- find any sentiment which indicated that mired a plucky dog. "There's Jim Town- the democrats will carry the state. I can't ley's Tige out in the street now looking for see where they get their idea that they

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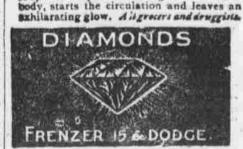
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The Flower of the Ranch Thursday-THE COWPUNCEES, MISS EVELYN HOPPER'S

SUBSCRIPTION TICKET SALE ON WEDNESDAY AND TEUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th AND 89th, 1908. Schmoller & Mueller, 1918 Fardam Street Mms. Bloomfield-Seisbe. Mms. Bider-Kelsey. Mr. Arthur Wartmann.

Of course, as I said at the start, there are some mighty catchy points about this new Bryan scheme-but somehow I'm getting more and more willing to let them try it out first down in Oklahoma before enough to sow a good big acreage. And saddling it on the back of every national what was the result? His yield was five bank in the country. It may prove out when it does, that will be time enough for

Now wouldn't it be a bright idea for you, sical program will be rendered under the your Guernseys and shorthorns and Charles W. Raymond. The district judges

principle of guaranteed banking is good or phasizing their yell of "Taft, Sherman, After the speaking Governor and Mrs. operate on it first and save the whole bank- George L. Sheldon, together with the

Ryder's Opinion. a week's campaigning in western Nebrasks. "Taft and Sheldon will carry the "Dad, this dog's got the real stuff in state. In my opinion there is no doubt been I found the republicans up and at

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