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Treasurer.

The business situation is an excellent reflex of public sentiment.

changed as often as requested.

solid south on the road to nowhere.

Balkan generals.

"In my house of life is an upper room," sings a Colorado poet. tenanted, apparently.

Morocco. The Raff tribes ought to be sent against them A New York woman is charged with

hitting her husband with a dog. That's no way to treat a dog.

the democratic ginger jar. After two terms as president of the

United States, Mr. Roosevelt will be promoted to be an editor.

favor of sunshine and prosperity.

Are the republicans buying demo- record. crtic voters, Mr. Bryan, and, if so. what is the ruling price this morning? | the railroad in question was let late in

"Bryan is stronger than his party," says a writer in the Kausas City Star. New York capitalists, headed by Wil-Bryan.

"Hearst has money to burn," says the Atlanta Constitution. The democrats would prefer that he burn the

conquering the sir, is going to do it poned for thirty days, in order to allow government are Filipinos. again wa soon as he can lay aside his an investigation of the charges to be crutches.

daily in enthusastic support of Mr. undertook an investigation. He spent As goes La Follette so coes Taft.

his voice for use in congratulating a former partner of Green, refused to President-elect Taft on the morning take up the matter in the house. Green of November 4.

his army is all to the bad, but shows rabid opponents of the administration that his typewriter battery is as in- to consider he case. He is now offervincible as ever.

The Cincinnati Inquirer figures that Taft will carry Ohio by 80,211 votes. by an even 89,210.

A Santo Dominican is in this couning trouble this year.

cheer up. A repetition of the per- operation, Governor Patterson has se- and, in doing so believes that it voices Mr. Bryan understands the labor plank of formance is scheduled in 2089.

vote to continue the present efficient gang. administration of county affairs.

since then been busy dodging the see and Arkansas, with the apparent to vote one way usually votes the them as knowing more about farming than

Bee (without Sunday), one year, \$4.00 there is nothing to show that Mr. the offenders quickly and handing Bee and Sunday, one year, ...... 6.00 Bryan has ever abandoned his first them over to the full sunday. Address all complaints of irregularities that every plank of the Chicage plat-in delivery to City eleculation Department form of 1896 is stronger now than it form of 1896 is stronger now than it | The voters of Nebraska, and espe Knoxville, Tenn., October 5, 1906, Mr. Bryan said

the gold standard is a good thing or that it must be maintained I warn him not to cast his vote for me, because I promise

against silver and Bryanism at the polls. After the election, however, on November 6, 1896, Mr. Bryan issued a formal address to the bimetallists of the nation, in which he said:

The friends of bimetallism have not been vanquished; they have simply been standard is a conspiracy of the money ness, Mr. Shallenberger would now changers against the welfare of the human race, and until convinced of their against it

against the gold standard was carried tion of county option. So far Mr. into the democratic convention and Shallenberger has pursued the devious made an issue in 1900. Once more de- course of telling one thing in one place feated, he made a fight for the issue and another in another place. In Johnin 1904 and practically opposed Judge son county he assured a county option Parker in that campagn, although giv- democrat that he would sign a county ing him formal support, because the option bill if passed by the legislature. democratic platform declared against In Douglas county he has given assur- Nebraska district is beginning to the gold standard. Mr. Bryan has ance that he will veto not only a worry a great deal about the position never recanted or admitted his error county option bill, but any bill that of the next house of representatives on the silver issue. Even two years looks like county option. This is his and its organization for business. He Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this let day of October, 1908. after the defeat of Judge Parker in public attitude toward the question. is giving himself unnecessary trouble, 1904, Mr. Bryan went on record as What his private position is no one for the voters, will see to it that he declaring that his views of 1896 had knows. He is running on two plat- will be in no wise personally responsinot been changed. In a speech in forms as a nominee of two parties-London, England, on July 12, 1906, the one party opposed to county opjust before his return to America from tion and the other favoring it. He his European tour, Mr. Bryan said;

some as a conservative. \* \* \* I am more radical than I was in 1896 and have nothing to withdraw on economic questions which have been under discussion. Mr. Bryan is silent on the silver Mr. Bryan is again chaperoning the nounced in his opposition to the Ald- when he made a paramount issue of he has in times past. There is a vast difference between elasticity in the currency system. His ilized people, most of whom were still charge that the secretary of state of a general Balkan war and a war of silence can be construed only as a sus- living in tribal relations, without the Indiana has received \$100,000 for use The Riff tribes have arisen in

AN EXPLODED CANARD.

The Omaha World-Herald is throwing double-leaded spasm over the Doubtless Mr. Bryan would like to paper that Mr. Taft, while secretary get hold of the man who put ashes in of war, conspired in awarding a rallroad contract in Luzon to a syndicate of the principles of government which bring about the result. in New York without competitive bid- we apply here and refuse to apply in ding. This is the first charge that has been made in the campaign affecting Mr. Taft's personal or official integrity, ernment resis upon the consent of the open to the suspicion of being men-The weather is clearing up just as is and should not be allowed to pass un- governed. To say that the Filipinos have tally unbalanced when he votes the the political situation and it is all in noticed, however little credence the no right to a voice in their own gov- democratic ticket. voters of the country may place in it. The facts in the case are a matter of allenable rights, and the citizens of a

The contract for the construction of bidders was an alleged syndicate of day three members of the supreme the year 1906. Among the prospective Even that is not saying much for lard R. Green, a promoter. When the time for opening the bids arrived Green demanded an entire change in the specifications and, this being denied, refused to bid. He then made awarding of the contract was postmade. Green took his case to congress and Senator Culberson, who was Senator La Follette is speaking then making a fight against Mr. Taft, time and effort going through the records, and finally refused to offer even a resolution of inquiry in the sen-Mr. Bryan should save enough of ate. Congressman Charles A. Towne, peddled his tale of woe around the halls of congress for a month without King Peter of Servia admits that being able to induce even the most

PUNISHING THE NIGHT RIDERS.

ing it as a campaign canard.

Governor Patterson of Tennessee

Launched in Kentucky for the 08- turn to that form of "home rule." tensible purpose of protecting the Senator La Follette says he admires tobacco growing industry, "night rid- Mr. Bryan is raising the old cry only ruin could come under the gold stand-Mr. Bryan's courage in speaking out ing" has come near proving the ruina- that the railroad men are being and which assertion experience at once set about government ownership. Mr. tion of some sections of that state, coerced by their employers to vote the about disproving. The only people whom Bryan spoke out about government it has spread incipiently into republican ticket. The workingman he does not regard as knowing more about ownership two years ago, and has Georgia. Texas. Mississippi, Tennes- who gets an order from his employer

ton, but in reality for the purpose of American voters generally are tak- loot and the wreaking of personal vening long chances when they take it for | sealices. Unless it is stopped now the granted that Mr. Bryan has abandoned ultimate effect will be to supplant the his advocacy of the free and unlimited law and the courts with outlawry and colnage of silver. It is true that the mob rule. Governor Patterson has voters of the nation have twice re- set the example. Other executives in pudlated the talse financial theory, but the south should follow it by catching love. The free coinage of silver was the law. The good name of the south | candidate.

ON WHICH FOOT!

was when adopted. In his speech at cially those of the larger towns, are becoming really curious to know If there is any one who betteves that berger will stand in event of the unexpected happening and his being elected governor. Mr. Shallenberger him that it will not be maintained in has so far been able to evade disclos- Mr. Cleveland in 1892. this country longer than I am able to get ing what his real intentions are. Deep down in his heart he must have represent campaign, and which will be from his most intimate friends and closest political advisers. It would feel that the time had come for him to error, they will continue the warfare make a public declaration of his honest belief, if he has any.

Mr. Bryan's promised warfare This especially refers to the quesone does he intend to deceive?

rich-Vreeland bill and other republican his demand to give immediate indemeasures looking to the lending of pendence to some 20,000,000 half-civpension and not a cessation of the war- least sign of ability to establish or by the republicans in buying demofare against the gold standard. In the maintain self-government. Mr. Taft cratic votes. The secretary of state absence of any statement from him on and Mr. Bryan have articles in the No- makes the specific reply that Kern is the subject the public must reach the vember Everybody's, in which they allowing lies to filter through his conclusion that his views on the silver give their views on the Philippine whiskers.

issue have not been changed. Mr. problem. Mr. Bryan writes: Bryan's refusal to discuss this question | Honesty requires that our policy reknow; other nations are entitled to the be strengthened by a declaration of the county by republican votes. nation's purpose. So long as there is doubt there will be discussion; so long suspent the worst, other nations will acthe Philippines. A republic cannot hold upon force, while in a republic the govdestiny raises a question as to man's in-

a question. the best answer. This shows that to- national hymn? ipinos. The governors of provinces "Lookout." and a majority of the provincial boards are Filipinos. All of the municipal

Instead of making warfare against think. Americans and against each other, the Filipino youth are going to school. They are developing their farms and taking an active part in all that tends to increase the prosperity of the island and the welfare of the people. In this advancement they have the surest promise of ultimate and early complete political freedom. They have parts of the country is one of the best liberty greater than was dreamed of under Spanish rule, and are being rap- going. idly prepared for the self-government which the republican administration has promised them. Mr. Bryan would be in better light if he should place the Philippine problem in the list of ques-

Mr. Taft will be satisfied if he gets it has accomplished a distinct service for of The Bee on the home rule question. Do not misunderstand the attitude his state, for all the south and for Long ago The Bee pronounced in favor the majesty of the law everywhere by of home rule for Omaha and South try asking Uncle Sam to annex his toy taking the first vigorous executive Omaha, and it has persistently and republic. Uncle Sam is not borrow- steps looking to the suppression of consistently advocated the passage of the night-riding horrors which have a law which will permit these cities to been fastening their snakelike fangs frame their own charters and direct vote is taken. As the president points out, Those who falled to see Jupiter and on the communities of the south. By their own government. The quality of Venus in conjunction last week may putting the machinery of the law in home rule to which The Bee objects. cured the arrest of half a hundred of the sentiment of a majority of the the democratic platform as his friend and flocked to the tracks and made a rush for men who are charged with some of citizens of both the cities, is that which political ally, Mr. Samuel Compers, under-Remember that the next county the crimes committed by these lawless would restore the condition that ex- stands it. board will have the expenditure of a gangs, and reports indicate that he isted under the operation of the Ranmillion dollars for a new court house. has secured evidence which promises som-Howell law that was passed in This is the reason why you should conviction of the ringlenders of the 1897. Those who lived in Omaha ten years ago certainly do not want to re-

issue. object of preventing the sale of ect-other. Mr. Bryan knows this and is the farmers.

## Bryan's Forlorn Hope in New York

New York Sun (Rep.)

For a supporter of Mr. Bryan who hugs the state would have been 101.700 the hope that he will carry The state of plurality was 125,555, and 14 was 31 94 New York nothing can be more dolorous greater than Mr. McKinley's in 1900, it han an examination of the returns of the which year Mr. Bryan obtained 127.017 more election of 1904 and a comparison with votes than in 1866. Bryan has ever abandoned his first them over to the full punishment of those of 1900, when Mr. Bryan was fast a When we consider that the democratic

> In 1904 Judge Parker received the sup- increased 5,865 over the vote given to Mr. port of the democracy in more generous Bryan in 1900, and bear lo mind that in measure than the conservative democrate Ohio there was a loss of 130,308 in the have been disposed to admit. Their its democratic vote-in Dinois a loss of 175,455, pression that the radical democrats at- in Indiana a loss of 25,238 and in Nebraska tached to Mr. Eryan's fortunes remained a loss of 62,137-the conclusion seems reaaway from the polls or took a grim re- sonable that Judge Parker received the venge by "knifing" the conservative can- support of both conservatives and radicals didate has but slight foundation. Judge in New York with comparatively little de upon which foot Candidate Shallen- Parker received the largest vote ever cast fection. The theory, in New York for a democratic candidate for Eryan will carry New York in 1908 because president. It was 682,961, exceeding by 5,325 s great many democrats who remained the vote for Mr. Bryan in 1900, which was away from the polls in 1904 rather than greater by 25,521 than the vote polled for support Judge Parker will vote for Mr.

The total vote for president in New ground. York in 1906 was 1.617,770, and exceeded the There remains the presumption that total in 1900 by only 60,868. While Judge President Roosevelt received a considerasolved on some definite course of ac- Parker's gain over Bryan was 5,585. Presi- able number of democratic votes in 1914. tion as regards one, at least, of the dent Roosevelt received 27,541 more volce but the notion that Mr. Bryan will charm many questions that enter into the than McKinley, and other changes were these votes back, or most of them, preas follows: The vote of Debs, socialist cludes another presumption that the habit candidate, increased from 12.509 in 1900 to of voting the republican ticket in three brought before the legislature at its 38,883 in 1964, a gain of 24,914; the social la- campaigns is likely to be more or less coming session. Yet he has succeeded bor vote was 3,4% less than in 1900, and the fixed. in concealing his real thoughts even prohibition vote 1,256 less; a vote of 7,459 Mr. Bryan's friends can hardly derive was added to the total in 1904 by Watson, much comfort. When, moreover, they the populist candidate. An explanation of face the probability of an increased sothe increase in the socialist strength some- ctalist vote (of democrats as well as reovercome. They believe that the gold seem that with all his apparent frank- times offered has been that it included the publican origin) and the positive fact of votes of disgruntled Bryanites, but if an independence league vote, whatever it Judge Parker had received all the votes may be, they must be either blind or east for Debs, together with those in the fanatical if they can see any hope of win- ing now. prohibition, social labor and populist col- ning the electoral vote of New York for umns, President Bocsevelt's majority in Bryan.

> apparently trying to make the rail-ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. road men believe that he has been Ripples on the Current of Life in the told how to vote. The scheme is as Metropolis. threadbare as any of Mr. Bryan's New York, the principal threshold of the lamented and exploded paramounts.

The congressman from the Second ble for the next speaker.

Mr. Bryan is telling the people in cannot in the very nature of things be New York of his intention to carry I notice that I am now described by honest with both these parties. Which his precinct and his county and his state. Mr. Bryan has gone into other elections with the same determination and has made similar announcements, Mr. Bryan is as far astray on the which he failed to realize on, and he question in 1908, but he is pro- Philippine question as he was in 1900, will not get any nearer this time than

should start voters to thinking about it. garding the Philippine islands be an- lican should vote for a democrat to be nounced. The Filipinos have a right to county attorney? And a democrat can information, and our own position would only be elected to office in Douglas

The democratic city council has charge made by a New York new is as there is uncertainty the Filipinos will finally decided to take some action to use us of instrucerity, and our own peo- secure the city's streets from private ple will be embarrassed in the advocacy users, but it took the grand jury to

> A negro has a right to vote any plonics, for a volonial government rests, way he pleases, but he lays himself

Ten thousand Japanese school chilfree country cannot afford to raise such dren sang "America" to welcome the Yankee tars. How many American The record, as cited by Mr. Taft, is school children can sing the Japanese Of course it was a democrat who

attorney general of the islands is a suggested that when Mr. Roosevelt be-Filipino. Fully half of the judges of comes editor of Outlook the title of the courts of first instance are Fil- the magazine should be changed to The school for voters at the city

newspaper charges similar to those now being printed. As a result, the officials and at least 85 per cent of the hall is being well attended and the they appear as plaintiffs or defendants really persuaded himself to believe all that officials and employes of the insular machine is getting plenty of attention. It is easy to vote if one only stops to

Colonel Watterson predicts that Bryan will carry New York by 100,-000. The colonel probably means by 100,000 words, instead of votes.

A Reliable Forecast.

Philadelphia Press. The resumption of business in different forecasts of the election result. Confidence in Taft's election is what starts things

Prodding the Negligent.

Baltimore American. The comptroller of the currency is going establish a quiz class for bank directors e find out plainly and unequivocally how tions he refuses to discuss until after many of them understand and perform their duties-in other words, if bank directors direct. In view of recent financiering, the inquiry is not only pertinent-it is also imperative.

Will Bryan Speak Up!

Mr. Bryan advocates publicity before elec-The president has given him a chance to explain his position on labor injunctions and kindred matters before the it is important to every laboring man, to every business man, to every citizen, in fact, to know before November 2 whether

The Knew-lt-All of Politics.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Mr. Bryan thinks the farmers know more about banking than the bankers. He also thought in 1896 that he knew more about sliver coinage than the experts, and consequently fired off all that prediction that other people's business than the other people are the bankers. He does not rank

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seem possible that she had lost her bearings, but he reflected that it is not always safe to be governed by appearances, and he wondered if it wouldn't be well to offer assistance. He stepped up and addressed fo spe

"Madam." he said, "if you are waiting for

"Thank you," she said sweetly. "No. I don't care to go to Central park west." He fell back a step or two, but a few

second later he resolved to try it again.

"If you would only tell me where you are going." he said. "I could put you on the right track."

"Oh, thank you," she murmured, "you her shirtwaist up the back."—Puck. land of liberty, is rapidly gaining on Swit- the right track." zerland and London as a center of the "Few are very kind, but I think I will wait a

know," relates the Evening Post, "that while longer, it will surely come my way." right here, in the heart of the American A minute later a tall, good looking young netropolis, plots are made for outbursts man hurrled toward her from the other the old and the new continents side of the monument, took her arm in his wherever tyranny and persecution, real or and started away with her. Before they fancied, are the methods of rulers, or crossed the street she looked back and wherever factional strifes are common oc- smiled. urrences. Every day steamers which ar- "Well," sollloquized the Samaritan,

ive at our port bring, among multitudes of wouldn't exactly call that an 'it.' but he mmon immigrants and fortune seekers, came her way all right." nany allens who take refuge in their land

of "ideal liberty." The Russian, the Ar-"Election betting has not entirely dismenian, the Macedonian, the Hungarian, appeared, notwithstanding reports to the the Servian, the Young Turk, now even the contrary." deposed the New York com-Hindu, are among those who are here to muter. "The other morning on the train I rganize, to agitate, to propagate and pre- heard a hot republican bet two barrels of are the men of their own race for up- apples against a Bryanite's one that Taft rising. Perhaps some of the tales of wee would carry New York state by 100,000, hey relate are imaginary, but once the and the same sort of a wager was made on uman mind is set on a cause which prom- Hughes, though no plurality figures were ses happiness and liberty, or even somemertioned. I offered to hold the stakes mes great gain; it will work without disuntil spring, but they turned me down cold. rimination of means till the goal is I won't venture to say who'll win those apples, but I'd be willing to bet that the There are scores of foreign revolutionary dealer who sells them won't lose. ocieties in New York and elsewhere in

ANOTHER BRYAN ARGUMENT. agitation in their home countries are pub- Phase of the Deposit Guarantee Generally Overlooked.

e United States with many thousands of

nembers. Their organs and literature for

lished here. Annually, large sums of

money are forwarded for revolutionary

causes. Arms, bombs, and other ammuni-

court's time unnecessarily.'

George, a gray horse attached to one of

she passes on. The fruit dealer who wit-

nesses this performance every day says

horse apples for the past five years, sel-

her when she came up. She was evidently

of people who congregated in the circle

waited.

a-cent apple for her favorite.

Wall Street Journal In one of his Indiana speeches Mr on are sent to the fields of action and Bryan, arguing for government guarantee nen go back constantly to join in the ac- of bank deposits, illustrated his argument Is there any reason why a repub- tive fight. And many men fairly promi- by telling the story of an old Nebraska tive fight. And many men fairly prominent in American public life are backing and encouraging some of these movethe farmer provided he got some of his But since a little change began, neighbors to go security for the loan. By And some of us who've learned the plan. Tea, coffee, chocolate and lady fingers and by, having accumulated some surplus Aren't quite so crasy for a manwere served in the Harlem police court money, the bank solicited his deposit. The last Thursday by Magistrate Frederick Is. farmer then said: House at a matinee or "ladies' day," the

House at a matinee or "ladies" day," the same being a new idea in the history of police court jurisprudence. There was a security."

I armer then said:

"Yes, I will let you have my money, but will hold his yawp, some college chump, you should get your ranker friends to go And kick about us.

And kick about us.

police court jurisprudence. There was a security."
great flutter when the magistrate and it is wi It is with such arguments as these that ounced that from now on he will hold Mr. Bryan is undertaking to decrive and hese matinees weekly, Friday afternoons, fool his audience. Nothing could better and that the refreshments will be served illustrate the superficiality of Mr. Bryan's n the magistrate's chambers after the knowledge of banking than this story. Mr. Bryan would lead his Leavers to believe "It has become necessary," said the that a bank gave no security for the money nagistrate, "to do something to expedite of its depositors. On the contrary, it is he business of the court. We are greatly giving the largest measure of security. It vertaxed and a large part of our time is is giving security of its capital and surplus. aken up in trying cases in which women It is giving the security of the double liability of its stockholders. It is giving "It has occurred to me that it would be the security of a large cash reserve fund. a good thing to experiment with a special It is giving the security of government 'ladies' court' along the lines, for instance, examinations of its accounts.

On the other hand, the Nebraska farmer "A great many cases come into police when he wanted that loan of a bank had ourt that it is not expedient to try in the no established credit, no capital or surplus. presence and hearing of men and it is par- no double liability, no reserve fund, and ticularly deplorable that such cases should no government regulation. Consequently, be tried before the rowdies who frequent he had to get somebody to go security for the regular sessions of any police court. him. Yet Mr. Bryan says that the argu-Then, too, women retard the progress ment made by the simple farmer had more of court procedure more than anything borse sense in it than all the arguments else. They are more difficult to manage that the bankers had put out as witnesses than men are and whether Is Mr. Bryan a self-hypnotist? Has he

they always consume a great deal of the he says to the people?

### PERSONAL NOTES.

the newspaper delivery wagons in Park. This is an age of distrust. An actress row, is the recipient every day of a large announces that she has suffered the loss red apple from a young woman. After of \$5,000 worth of diamonds, and not a purchasing the apple from the Italian fruit | soul believes it

dealer by the Sun building the young Miss Rose Fritz, a New York typewriter woman walks over to the curb and lets; has just accomplished the task of writing George take the apple from the palm of eighty-seven perfect words a minute for her hand. After patting him on the neck sixty consecutive minutes. This is claimed and speaking some soothing words to him to be the record for speed on a typewriter Dr. J. L. Sawyers of Centerville, Is. that the young woman has been giving the the dutchess of Chaulung. He will be abhas been summonded to Paris to attend dom missing a day. Sometimes she does sent for about a month or six weeks. He not purchase an apple and instead brings will be accompanied by T. P. Shonts, father of the dutchess.

a few lumps of sugar from home. On one Sir Max Waechter is a wealthy merchant occasion the fruit dealer offered her a of London who seeks to create the United 3-cent apple, but she declined to take it. saying that a 3-cent apple was not sub. States of Europe by a scheme of federation stantial enough for George. She wants a with a common tariff as its basic principle, He is now on four of the courts of Europe in the interest of his eause. After visiting She was pretty, otherwise he wouldn't Russia, Austria and Hungary, and se have noticed her. She had been standing curing the support of leading ministers, Sir near the monument at Columbus circle just Max was received by several northern twenty minutes. He knew to the second monarchs.

now long she had been there, for he saw | Lady Wilfred Laurier, wife of the premier of Canada, reported in a recent speech walting for a car, for she looked up and to clubwomen that quite a number of down the street and sighed wearily when women had recently gained recognition she found there was none in sight. There the higher institutions of learning it was a blockade some place and it was a Canada, Among the women lecturers who quarter of an hour beofre traffic was re- | were giving special satisfaction by their sumed on the Eighth avenue and Broadway college work she mentioned one woman lines. When it was lifted the cars came lecturer of McGill university and several along in an unbroken train. The crowds in the Royal Victoria college for women.

Mistress of Hospitality. Brooklyn Eagle.

sears. All-that is except the pretty Japan seems to have shown that six is woman. She still oscillated restlessly between the monument and the curbstone and a mistress of diplomacy. The country success at arma was well established in the At the expiration of the twentieth minute bout with Russia. Now, in the gentler the man began to feel worried. She looked art of international courtesy, she has out like a New York woman, and it did not done the long trained United States.

#### SAID IN FUN.

o speak as a campaign orator or as awyer."-Washington Star.

Ing now."

She looked up in astonishment, but quickly modified her frown into a piquant smile.

the tailor proposed to hor?"

"She gave him a fitting answer; told him he was cut out and that he needn't press his suit any further."—Boston Transcript. "And what did the dressmaker say when

"My husband poor high," said Mrs. Lapsling, "didn't get a wink of sleep last right. He was suffering dreadfully from the embargo in the small of his back."— Chicago Tribune.

"I've just figured out how the Venus d

"Have you ever had a reform movement in this town?"
"I should say we had Carrie Nation once stopped over here for two days.—
Chicago Record-Herald.

"The kaiser has a fine chance to show "What do you propose to have him do "Stretch a net over the Black sea to catch the falling balloonists."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"One touch of nature faking," observe Prof. Sinnick, "makes the whole world a Ananias club."-Chicago Tribune.

'I'm afraid your colleague is in diff. "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and all through a little carelessness. He wroteletters to a Standard Oil man instead of the telephone."—Wash calling him ington Star. him up on the telephone."-Was

#### EVER THE SAME.

Minnie J. Reynolds in New York Sun When we wore trains that swept the street And cleaned the sidewalk off complete, And kept the curb all clean and neat, They kicked about it.

And when our skirts climbed up a Mt-Some inches from the dirt and grit. And showed our shoes, all nest and fit-They kicked about it.

Dressed in a dinky little hat. They laughed and jeered and smiled at that: But when we donned a baby flat, They kicked about it.

it seems they haven't work enough We are, and kick about It

suicide calls forth their tear. But let a widow lone appear
With nine at Ellis Isle, they il so
Her back, and kick about i

It beats all H—alifax, how sage And drivelling fools, from age to age. Will still their ponderous minds engage With Us; no doubt about it.

What lordly brain did first begin ft? Good Heaven sake, what is there in it? Why can't they let us be a minute? We wouldn't kick about ft.



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