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

Vote early, roday is the day.

And be sure to vote right.

The people who rule are the people who vote.

The green hat is all right-for that kind of a head

Last chance to remind you that if you don't vote you don't count.

The London suffragettes seem have cornered the ginger supply.

visit at the real home of fireworks. The early voter does a service for the man who is compelled to vote late.

Congressman Hitchcock is frightened. Likewise mad. That's very

Pull the republican party lever in the interests of progress and good gov-

No power or party can today dictate

to the workingman how he shall cast his ballot.

claims. The democrats always claim everything.

Diaz has decided to run for president of Mexico again. He has the habit as bad as Bryan.

Mr. Democrat, are you going to vote your vote is for sale?

spent yesterday at Red Hook. He'll crease from the total of 1900. doubtless get it today.

Let it be said for Chairman Mack that no living political forecaster has been able to outforecast him.

Even Hisgen declares that he expects to be elected. And they have been calling him "Honest Tom" up in Mas-

The people rule everywhere, except in the south, where about one-third of them have been disfranchised by the democrats.

"Nothing succeeds like a dollar bill," says the Nashville American. Except, of course, the five and tendollar bills.

Pittaburg is demanding "less noise from dogs and care." If it does not get that it will have less from poli- them in advance that I did not want such ticians after today.

great borrower," says John D. Rocke- against them and those who refuse to feller. In his later days he has been speak out must expect their silence to be a great lender to Bryan's pals.

Every piece of reform legislation worth having which the people of Nebraska have secured has been secured from a republican legislature.

the pivotal states. He must have con- kell represents him in Oklahoma, as temperance crusade more than a war. fidence that the Standard Oil com- "Tom" Taggart is his confidential adpany has the pivotal states well viser in Indiana and "Mose" Wetmore greased.

ballot boxes at Sanduaky, O. That They have not changed. The change will be a disappointment to Governor is in Bryan, who has made associates Haskell, who had planned to have of corporation bosses all through the attorney. Tom Hollister, is seeking the nose but off barrels used this year. nation. Mr. Bryan now answers the office for the first time. His demo- feet long, and the range was 2,800 yards.

TAFT OR BRYAN-WHICH

The real question before the American voters today is whether they will have the Roosevelt policies continued by Mr. Taft or set at naught by

The men are equally well known, the tried and the untried, Mr. Taft schooled and ripened by large experience, Mr. Bryan altogether inexperienced in administrative duty.

Mr. Taft has made a brilliant record for wise, judicial, steady performance of grave responsibilities. Mr. Bryan has made a record of fertility in coining new paramounts and proposing new issues, to be abandoned with the of the liquor dealers' organization show of adverse winds.

Mr. Taft would enforce the old and new laws reasonably, with calmness and sanity. Mr. Bryan would propose a volume of new laws, discounted in advance as impossible of administraprinciples are unsafe, and the country has twice rejected him for that rea-

Mr. Taft would continue all the Roosevelt policies. Mr. Bryan would substitute Bryan policies, experimental and perllous to all business prosperity.

INSULTING THE WORKMEN. In one of his speeches at New York the other day Mr. Bryan declared that any union man who voted against him would do so because he had been bribed or influenced by a pecuniary interest. Continuing he said:

There may be among the labor leaders some who will be indifferent to these things because of "arguments" that are not revealed to you. But if any laboring man wants to betray the laborers let him come out and de ; as a friend of the monopo lies, let him not betray labor with a kiss Bryan by several thousand columns of and pretend to do it in the interest of labor

It requires a peculiar brand of nerve or egotism to assert that it is treason to labor to vote against Mr. Bryan and it is a gratultous insult to laboringmen to inform them they will not vote against Bryan unless they are bought or bribed. Workingmen may ask what Mr. Bryan has done for them that he should declare a vote against him a betrayal of the labor cause. American labor, the best paid and most intelligent labor in the world, controls its own votes, does its own thinking and does not take dictation or insults from any man or any party.

THAT ARMY OF NONVOTERS.

The size of the vote that will be polled today is a matter upon which lowances, as the records since 1896 a friend. show fluctuations in the numerical strength of the electorate that can not be explained by ordinary methods of The Atlantic fleet is paying a short have been abnormal and they raise they can thus be made to forget how Even more to the point was the comment vote of 1904.

The total vote in 1896 for all presibroke all previous records both as to itorial column. size and increase. Eight years later, in 1904, the total vote was only 13,in 1896 and 440,000 less than in 1900. trust, how do they come to be asking In 1904, Mr. Roosevelt polled 415,553 for votes for the stock yards attorney Don't get flustered over democratic 1.280,162 votes less than Bryan did that the stock yards are owned by the country today than there were in 1896 stead of asking votes for him. and no expert election statistician can tell whether they will all vote.

For twelve years there has been no change in the total presidential he publicly declared that the present for Mr. Bryan, who says he is afraid vote in any election at all commensurate with the natural increase in population, and four years ago the change Candidate Chanler of New York was actually the other way-a de-

BRYAN AND SULLIVAN.

Just, a little more than two years ago, on September 4, 1906, in an address before the Iroquois club at Chicago, Mr. Bryan said:

The honesty of a party's purpose is shown not merely by its platform or the speeches of its candidates and supporters, but by the character of the men who are ministration? intrusted with the party management. Hilinois represents a case in point, and I take this opportunity to state my position from this state, Roger Sullivan. What is ccratic ticket with him. It goes withthe objection to Sullivan? He is a high out saying that not more than two or which is constantly seeking favore at the hands of the government. He is familiar with all the methods employed by such corporations to gain from local and state governments special favors and privileges. I do not regard it as a compliment to be endorsed for the presidency by a convention which endorsed Mr. Sullivan. I told the life of a party and its chances for suc. Kern is all the aid they need in carrycess depend upon establishing its charac-"In my earlier days I was always a ter, those who are not with the people are construed as acquiescence in corporate carefully, Charlemagne Tower says he

Today Mr. Sullivan is vigorously intrusted with his party's management in Illinois. He represents and speaks for Mr. Bryan, just as "Fingy" Conners and "Pat" McCarren and "Boss" Murphy feet long abound in the Balkans. It Mr. Bryan says he will carry all of speak for Bryan in New York, as Has- is evident that the Balkans need a and "Ed" Butler conduct his campaign Poems of Alfred Austin" is announced. in Missouri. Bryan denounced all That's good news, if it means that Al-Sugar barrels are to be used for these men in his former campaigns. fred is not going to write any more.

description he gave in that 1906 roast of Sullivan

Those who are not with the people are against them, and those who refuse to speak out must expect their silence to be construed as acquiescence in corporate

MOISE-ELMER THOMAS-FINK DEAL. A great many difficult feats of poitical acrobatics have been attempted in Nebraska, but nothing more perilous than the present effort of the Bryan-Shallenberger combination to ride the Anti-Saloon league and the Liquor Dealers' association at one and the

The spectacle presented by the appealing simultaneously to their followers to vote for the demo-pop candidates and each vouching for their fidelity to the interests they represent is unique, if not unprecedented.

If an eleventh hour combination of church and saloon could give the election. His mind is as unsteady as his tion to the double-dealing candidates somebody certainly would be fooled.

Either the church people, whose motto is, "The saloon must go," would be fooled or the liquor dealers, whose motto is, "The saloon must go on," would be fooled.

The great body of our voters, how ever, who simply want law enforcement and a square deal for all interests concerned are not likely to

fooled by any such political trick. The Moise-Elmer Thomas-Fink deal for the benefit of Bryan and Shallenberger cannot succeed if the voters keep their eyes open

AS PAINTED BY A FRIEND. Colonel Henry Watterson, the talented and versatile editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has played a most active part in the present campaign for Mr. Bryan. He has elected double-leaded editorials and is prepar ing to share the fruits of victory Watterson is very well acwatched his career since the young man entered political life in Nebraska and has kept close tab on his comings, goings and doings. No one is better qualified than Colonel Watteron to paint the portrait of the real Bryan, and Watterson has done it. When the decision of the Connecticut right to \$50,000 out of the Philo S. Bennett estate Colonel Watterson wrote in his paper:

As a patriot what sacrifices has he made! as a general what victories has he won? He appears in the courts struggling with a widow for the greater part of her husband's estate, the will and the attached documents prepared by himself in his own forecasters have to make varying al- house; the testator not a relation nor even

The molasses candy which Congressman Hitchcock is handing out to the the interesting question whether the he and his paper deserted them and an increase or a decrease from the that frenzy was at its height. All that dential candidates was, in round num- back over the 1895 files of the Worldbers, 13,700,000, an increase of Herald, in which the A. P. A. emblem 1,600,000 over the vote of 1892. It is boldly flaunted at the top of the ed-

520,521, or about 200,000 less than paper are really fighting the Beef votes more than Mr. McKinley did in who is running for state senator on the the signs of republican headway in Vir-1900, while Judge Parker polled democratic ticket when it is notorious in 1900. Computing the natural in. beef packers? If Mr. Hitchcock were crease in population there should be on the square he would be denouncing Beyond question, Judge Taft has more suppatriotism; by a statesman of the highest fully 3,000,000 more voters in the the stock yards lobbyist candidate in- port of the desirable kind in Virginia than attainments, of rare training for the work today is whether the town will work by

The Anti-Saloon league spokesman is hard to please. A little while ago Board of Fire and Police Commissiondon because he gave Omaha the best police board it ever had.

to get Douglas county out from under terially increased as a result of the lower the burden of debt piled up by the pre- rates and would have caused an increase ceding democratic county board. Why, then, should any taxpayer in Douglas freight traffic returns. county want to go back to the extravagance and jobbery of a democratic ad-

The local democratic organ lays its port on their own merits.

J. Worth Kern asserts that the rediana to carry that state. The republicans deny that they have done anying Indiana.

'is inclined to believe that Pennsylvania will go for Taft." That is what is known as diplomatic caution.

Having considered the situation

The publication of "The Complete

The republican candidate for county

cratic opponent, James P. English, is unning for the office the fourth time.

Employers can do a public service by making it as easy as possible for their workmen and clerks to vote during the day; the earlier the better.

Oratorical Junk.

Chicago Tribune. Presently another question will demand mmediate settlement. What is to be done with all the canned speeches?

Too Solemn for Celebration. Boston Herald. The president is quite justified in omitting

o celebrate his latest birthday. Fifty is the old age of youth, as sixty is the youth officers of the Anti-Saloon league and of old age. They make their subjects feel Who Owned the Dough? Kansas City Star.

The latest public statement of democratic

campaign fund receipts shows that Herman

Ridder and his three sons gave a total of

\$37,000. Mr. Ridder is treasurer of the

Why not tell who really gave

that \$37,000 t Solid North Vs. Solid South.

Boston Transcript. Those democrats who are now insisting that the solld south should be retained, ought to remember that in practice the division comes very close to meaning a solid north, and that this is the long end of the stick.

> Fleecing the Fleecer. Pittsburg Dispatch.

What an unscrupulous person that Morse f ice-trust-bank-wrecking fame must be! To take the fleece off Croker, Murphy and several trust magnates gives the lie to the old proverb that hawks will not pick out

> Outlaws Run to Cover. Bultimore American

The vigorous campaign against the night iders in Tennessesse bids fair to break up the lawlessness in that state. There is plenty of law for any emergency in this country; the trouble is in the lack of energy in its application.

Bryan's Compliment to Democrats. Harper's Weekly.

The old doctor is full of hope, but suspicious that the republican managers are going to purchase the election. The late Colonel Isaac Hill put it more neatly when, quainted with Mr. Bryan. He has jubliant yet apprehensive, he shouted, "We've got 'em, boys-if they don't buy

A Democratic Rebuke.

Charleston News and Courier (dem.). In his speech at the democratic noonday meeting in New York yesterday, Hoke Smith declared that "there was nothing in Taft's record especially to fit him for the exalted position" of president. That is courts was announced denying Bryan's not true; Mr. Bryan does not believe anything of the sort; nobody believes it. Mr. Taft is, in fact, wenderfully well fitted for the office of president; the objection to him is not on the score of fitness or ability, but on account of his party and the policies for which it stands.

Historic and Picturesque.

Springfield Republican. John Sharp Williams' observation is being quoted. He was asked his view of of the late Senator Thurman of Ohio, an hell on the home stretch."

Virginia Breaking Away?

Charleston News and Courier The attitude of Virginia and the Virginia press toward the national democracy, while If Congressman Hitchcock and his a matter of concern to us, is not for us to criticise, our Virginia friends being entirely capable of deciding for themselves what their course in politics should be. We ginia are not to be ignored. The state will support Mr. Bryan, but unless there be a change in the present trend of affairs, it number will be graced by a man of digmay not be democratic four years hence. nity and accomplishments and of the best be classed as a campaign issue. he has in Tennessee, North Carolina or Georgia.

Low Rates, Increased Traffic.

Springfield Republican. The maximum 2-cent passenger fare law in Michigan is also shown to be helpful rather than hurtful to the railroads. It ers was "the best police board Omaha has been in effect since the first of the policies and acts are concerned, but there ever had," and now he asks gullible year, and the state railroad commission people to vote against Governor Shel- now calls attention to the fact that while earnings from freight traffic have fallen off 12 to 17 per cent from a year ago, passenger revenues on the 2-cent basis have It took a republican county board course, that passenger traffic has main revenue but for the business depression. whose effects are so strongly shown in the

> Cost of City Governments. Washington Post.

The startling increase in the cost of city government during the last few years as shown by a special report of the hope in Bryan carrying the whole dem- census bureau upon 158 American cities, if unchecked, will prove an important factor in stopping the unhealthy growth of the big municipalities and will aid official in a franchise holding corporation three of Mr. Bryan's running mates in in solving the problem of keeping the Douglas county could appeal for sup- farmer's son on the land. The statistics show an increase of municipal expenses since 1902 of about 50 per cent. New York's increase is 38 per cent, the highest in the list. While some of this increase publicans have sent \$100,000 to In- in expenses is the result of prosperous times, yet the tax rate deadline is not far off. If the rate of expenditures grows much larger, the time will soon come an endorsement, and I repudiate it. When thing of the kind, as they feel that when only millionaires can live in our cities, and for the rest it will be "back

> Gunnery at Manila McClure's Maguzine.

The Spanish war was won by two naval victories-Manita and Santiago. Naturally, fail to ellect him. His confidence in the the fame of the American navy, and especially of its gunnery, flamed across the to come in. It always does. world. As a matter of fact, the shooting at Manila and Santiago was about as bad as possible. At Manila 30 per cent of the election. shots missed at a range of from 6,000 to except Pennsylvania; it will account for 4,000 yards; at Santiago-the chief battle of every reverse where a triumph was prethe war-at least 95 per cent. A special commission of officers, which was appointed to examine the wrecks of the Spanish ships at Santiago, established this fact officially. It reported that of 2.500 projecthes fired, only 125, or 1.3 per cent, had not one shot in fifty struck its mark. The same principle that the army blue was day of the battle was clear, the sea smooth, discarded for khaki. How much that vestal

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON

Current Events Glenned from the Army and Nevy Register. Preliminary examinations will be held

at the various army posts in the United States for entrance into the Army Medical The examinations will take place on January II and it is hoped that all who successfully qualify for appointment will be appointed to the medical reserve corps. prel minary to their attendance at the Army Medical school. Those who succeed in passing these examinations will be appointed to the reserve corps as fast as use can be made of their services. This will have an added advantage of giving candidates for permanent appointment some actual experience in army medical work before joining the next year's class at the Army Medleal school, the regular term of which opens in October. There are fifty-seven vacancies in the medical corps, and, as the class at the Medical school this year numbers about thirty, there will still be a number of vacancies without regard to retirements or deaths which may occur in the meantime.

It is also doubtful at the present writing in so far as one may know of congressional sentiments, whether the bill providing for 600 additional line officers will be favorably considered in the next session of congress. The war department will make an effort to have the bill passed by the house but it is foreseen that the brief period for congressional work will interfere with special service legislation. The measure may have the benefit of the support of the militia influence, owing to the fact that the provision of extra officers to take the place of those on detached duty will result in benefit to the organized militia. It will furnish the state troops with regular officers desired in that direction as instructors. Requests received for the services of army officers for duty in connection with the militia have been denied necessarily of late, owing to the fact that the commissioned personnel of the army could not be drawn upon to the extent contemplated, although it is appreciated in the War department that militia is entitled to the in the way of military best struction which the government can afford. It may be that congress will appreciate the justice of the provision for additional officers to fill the places of The officers on detached duty. There is cercapital and the opportunity of enactment.

Some consideration has been given lately by the experts in wireless telephony to the sound which will carry the greatest distance. It has been found by the naval officers who have been examining the records that the steam siren under seventy-two pounds of steam pressure will emit blast which may be heard forty miles. Next to that comes the steam whistle, the sound of which is carried twenty miles. Among the softer sounds which carry a considerable distance is the whistling buoy installed under the lighthouse board, which has frequently been heard for a distance of fifteen miles. As a result of this investigation it has been able to determine the wave frequency which is most favorable to wireless telephony.

Tables have been issued showing what goes to make up the china and glassware allowances for the officers' and enlisted men's messes in the navy. The tables are based on the number of officers or men inght riders are treated as outlaws and to dark even for a time exposure."—Puck. ing quoted. He was asked his view of the situation. "Well," he said, "from all I can hear there is going to be a democratic tidal wave. But I have seen so many of these democratic tidal waves sweep the republican party in that I am getting suspicious of them."

I am getting suspicious of them."

Jacob to a ship or station. In the case of the case of the case of the public enemies with a price upon their heads and the possibility of the gallows and penitentiary kept before them, the business of terrorising the countryside, destroying, burning and killing under cover of darkness, will lose favor even with the society of Equity.

First Passenger—Pardon me, but would pour mind lending me your spectacles a moment?

Second Passenger—With pleasure, sir. First Passenger—With pleasure be explained by ordinary methods of man Hitchcock is handing out to the tidal waves sweep the republican party in men, they receive 5 per cent more than the of darkness, will lose favor even with the calculation. Conditions since 1896 Catholics must be on the theory that I am getting suspicious of them." officers to cover breakage, wear and tear. members of the Society of Equity. officers to cover breakage, wear and tear. members of the Society of Equity.

total vote for Taft and Bryan will show championed the A. P. A. cause when eminent democrat in his day. After he had record in the court martial case of First seen the republicans finally win an election Lieutenant William J. O'Loughlin, Thirconcerning which the democrats had teenth infantry, on duty at Fort Leavenis necessary to show how little Mr. nursed great hopes, he remarked with in- worth. Kan., where the court convened. Hitchcock cares for them is to run tense vigor: "The republicans are simply The offcer was tried for alleged false helpful in stimulating the furnace fire. guard report, falling to turn out patrol as things, go to the president.

IF TAFT IS ELECTED. What it Will Signify for the Country

Kansas City Star (ind.). If William H. Taft is elected president the greatest office the electorate of the greatest republic can bestow on one of its in hand, and of international distinction, If Taft is elected, the great moral awakening experienced in the Roosevelt administration will be continued, and the new standards of business and political

honesty will be upheld. If Taft is elected, all legitimate interests will feel entirely safe so far as executive will be no cessation of the national move- vanquished in the assurance that we will ment against illegitimate business methods. have a safe and sane Fourth of July next If Taft is elected, the intricate affairs year. in the Philippines, the tremendously imthe relations with Cuba will be left in experienced and familiar hands.

If Taft is elected, relations with Japan and China, which must be kept strong and friendly in view of the development of trade on the Pacific and the destiny of the Philippines, will be intrusted to a man who enjoys the acquaintance and the confidence of both of these great nations.

not only a great victory for progressive kept under the lid with difficulty. policies in the nation, but also within the republican party.

SO RUNS THE WORLD AWAY. Before and After Taking Paramount Issues.

Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. dem.) Tweive years ago Mr. Bryan had a paramount issue upon which he said he cor fidently expected to carry every state in the Union. He was 95 votes short in the electoral college.

Eight years ago the paramount issue had changed and he was not so optimistic as to results he did not include all the states in his favorable calculations, but he was sure of winning. He was 137 votes short in the electoral college. This year Mr. Bryan is confident of

an affirmative answer to the question; Shall the People Rule?" The inference is that they will, as it were, abdicate, if they autcome will persist until the returns begin After that, explanations. Then will come the discovery that the winners bought the This will apply to every state.

dicted. So runs the world away. Popular Colors Fading.

New York World. The announcement that American battle ships are to be painted slate color marks found a mark on the Spanish ships. Mak- the passing of the "White Squadron." The ing every possible allowance for hits which white paint of sentiment gives way to the could not readily be seen upon the wrecks, duller and more serviceable hue on the the targets were twenty feet high and 200 raiment did for the stimulation of popular pride in the navy it is needless to say

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SETBACK FOR NIGHT RIDING.

Prospective Suppression of Tennes- Working Men the Chief Gainers by see's Outlaws. Philadelphia Press.

confession of one of the Tenness night riders and the arrest of some forty men implicated will greatly discourage stances almost exactly the same, it will be that form of crane in Tennessee at least. Workingmen who will make the gains if he militia were impressive as they patrolled the vicinity of Reelfoot lake, but tainly no question of the need and it is the offer of \$10,000 for the capture of the for a rapid return to prosperity, but there altogether a matter of sentiment at the murderers was probably even more effectives must first come a return of belief in the tive in securing results.

The night riders, with their whippings, burning and killing, leave bitter enemies it is hard to see how a single wage-earne behind them. So long as the latter are nigh riders is impotent, but visible evidence that the state government is on their side and the opportunity of winning \$10,000 put a different fact on the matter. The night riders soon find that they have in their victims vigilant, aggressive enemies following on their track and ready to deliver them into the custody of the state. Tennessee's example might well be followed by the states similarly afflicted. A large reward for the apprehension of the night riders and clear proof that the power of the state is earnestly enlisted against them will give the victims of the night riders heart and courage and make them thumper.-Chicago News. bestir themselves against the men who

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Betting money is talking for the square deal down east at odds of five to one. Still, the campaign literature may be

bottled water. What they do with it is a side issue.

Thanksgiving messages are now due. The next

regarded as an easy mark.

facing both ways.

A Missouri woman wants a divorce afte a week's experience with a husband who

San Francisco continues to furnish sensaportant project of the Panama canal and tions of surpassing interest, the chief feature of which is the obstacles justice con- He

trenched crime. The suggestion of an Hilnois preacher in friendly in view of the development of trade on the Pacific and the destiny of the Philippines, will be intrusted to a man who enjoys the acquaintance and the confidence of both of these great nations.

If Taft is elected, his election will mean not only a great victory for progressive and the confidence of the comforting view of the procession, and lend an atmosphere of one in sight. His enemies by calumny occasion deep discrete trees.

> ing to convince experienced dads that he We morely want the facts set forth that has "something just as good" as the old reliable spanker.

DESTROYER OF WAGES.

Bryan's Defeat.

Philadelphia Public Ledger (ind.). Workingmen reaped the chief benefit of Bryan's defeat in 1896, and, under circumis again removed from the path of confidence. The country has ample resources safety of contracts. When voting to Bryan is so plainly for stagnant busin will allow himself to be counted on the thoroughly intimidated their enmity to the Bryan side. Mr. Bryan is and all his lite has been a foe to

SMILING REMARKS.

to prosperity.

"I hear you is out of a job, Willie?"
"Yes. I may be a little too sensitive, but when the boss sex. "Git to blazes out of here before I kick you out," then I got mad and resigned my position."—Washington

"Our band was in a smashup last night, said the man with the big brass drom.
"Any bones broken?" queried the innocent bystander.
"Only the trombone," answered the drum

Muffit-Hello, old chap! How are you Weeks-Oh, I'm improving slowly-very slowly.

Muffit-That's good. I'm delighted to hear it.—Baltimore American.

"Johnny," said his mother, "If you had made the right kind of effort you might The offcer was tried for alleged talse guard report, falling to turn out patrol as ordered, and failure to visit his guard properly. The sentence is that of dismissal and the case will, in the usual order of Baltimoreans spend \$40,000 a year for the properly.

The national school for campaign orators have won a place on the champion spelling class." Johnny shook his head. "No, of work.

Baltimoreans spend \$40,000 a year for Dealer.

> "Do you expect to entertain very much ext winter?" wise governor proclaims first and then watches the returns.
>
> With an official ballot 2x4 feet to register his will, the Ohio voter today cannot be regarded as an easy mark.

The report of an appalling shortage of ples in New York state comes too late to be classed as a campaign issue.

The main issue to be settled in Detroit today is whether the town will work by standard or solar time. Town clocks are facing both ways.

"Dearest." he whispered, "I am ultrafas...ionable. I have a hat of green, a time of green and even shoes of green. Is therefore I accept you I would like to know if you have any long green in your pockets."—Chicago News.

MORE DENIALS.

threw at her hot biscuits of her own make, to test their resistency.

No matter what the outcome of duty thing to do;

No matter what the outcome of the companion of the compan Washington Star. nobly done, there is consolation for the But now But now we are the victims of a patience sorely tried.

And feel constrained to mention things that ought to be denied.

Among them are the pictures that have gotten into print;
My uncle isn't knock-kneed and was never known to squint.

ture of which is the obstacles justice con-tends with in reaching and punishing en-An depicted on the banners that are floating down the street s not a grinding monster, hating all who toll and plod. He's not

A Massachusetts specialist who smells And admirers cause suspicion by their elo-A Massachusetts specialist who smells some business in the theory that boyish wickedness originates in defective nasai passages has the job of a lifetime in seekless to convince experienced dads that he every one may see
He's only just a human being, same as
you and me!

Syrup of Purity and Wholesomeness The most delicious for griddle cakes of all makes-or any use where syrup takes. A pure, wholesome food. In soc. 250, and 500 air-tight tins. A book of cooking and candy-CORN SYRU making recipes sent free on request. CANE FLAVOR CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY AN PRODUCTS REFINI