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Oregon and Oklahoma are not the only states where the people rule.

When rain spoils the weather man's stand it if he can.

a rather breezy time.

The failure of Mr. Jeffries to "come with reference to Carrie Nation.

A Maryland man sues a preacher for alleged libel in a prayer. Perhaps he

thinks the parson prejudiced his chances of heaven.

of pedestrians to dodge autos, but he balance, offered up prayers on the oc- the same brand. might have added it is not always in casion of the great Heenan-Sayers their power to do so.

worth going miles to see.

warning to ambitious statesmen of horns Mexico never to run against Porfirio

toboggan, why should anyone else eral "undefeated champions."

What is yet to be disclosed is whether the election of a woman pres- Colonel Roosevelt will lend active asident of the National Education asso- sistance to Senator Beveridge in his ciation is a black eye to the School campaign for re-election by making at Book trust or really another feather in least one speech in his behalf in In-

Governor Shallenberger, Mayor Dahl. Beveridge voted on its final passage. man and Congressman Hitchcock's pa-Metcalfe.

Dahlman club quarters?

used years ago before they reached president, he says: the present stage of development in the science of preaching intensified law that provides for a tariff board was farming.

Here is a train carrying John L. Sulli- the clause had not been footishly tam- he has scarcely met a democrat or a army retired, was born July 9, 1841, at Handard and economic projects in which he is interested. Certainly he is not altering his over, Germany. He is well known here, terested. Certainly he is not altering his van, once the idol of prize fight fans pered with in enterence committee, and kings and cut the deck with princes, Taft would be unable (under the clause Pray, what has a populist to do with forty years of service when he was reand he is passed up entirely for a big as amended) to do the very things he the democratic platform? Mr. Har- tired in 1901. black bruiser riding on the same train. Oh, hall, ve spotlight!

discussing the preliminaries to taking particular contention that the present of county option. Is a platform jumped from United States marshal into and adventure and settled down to the over the water plant pursuant to the judgment of the United States supreme tariff-making in the future.

One Woman Who Wins.

It appears that Mrs. Ella Flagg clares: ter, in having discovered the coveted intendent of schools in Chicago, where man for president of that organiza- and diffused information.

Today we hall Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as the leader of her sex in the United States, a woman who, in spite of the denial of the suffrage, is yet able to circumvent the political machinations of the men and beat itorial matter should be addressed: Omana them at their own game. Nor must bee, Editorial Department. it be said that her success came as a rior skill at the little game of politics. Those mere men at Boston had fortified their candidate with what they conceived to be every assurance of victhe poor, weak woman opponent to ing the death knell to this form of terested or brewery-controlled, which suit of this rearrangement will be to re-

27...... 45,410 of those good crusaders who have been a form of speculative trade that does 28 ...... 48,000 pursuing this phantom of woman not come within the limits of legitiwrought in Boston, the hub and home much longer. This action of the tele- lacking in a sense of humor. Returned Copies ............ 10,380 of assertive womankind, the source of graph company should be the begin-

Prayer and Pugilism.

struggle between the races at Reno adverse tide indefinitely. probably will never be known, since The report came from New York its efficacy was tested on both sides. that the action barring the wires grew So far as is known neither Jeffries nor out of orders from the Department of Johnson personally invoked divine aid, Justice at Washington, and officials of prediction other people hereabouts can but many of Johnson's people over the the company declined to discuss the country and Jeffries' father, who is a matter, but it is claimed that the comprison. Thought he had been having fries, we are told, calmly observed, ward this species of trade has been too

vanquished foe, a bruised and battered dence of its violation comes to hand. gladiator. But the result leaves one A few more boomerangs may serve in doubt as to whose prayer won when to convince those sly politicians that it is remembered that "For whom the the colonel is still able to do his own Lord leveth He chasteneth and entreaties and warnings of his friends. Mr. Bryan Urged to Go Away Back

ring." True, Fitz could not appreci- vote it straight." ate his presence and when advised of

Perhaps it would not be out of place further to holy writ and remind the record of Ed Howell. If Kern can find nothing demeaning new conqueror that "Pride goeth bein running for United States senator fore destruction and a haughty spirit as well as he knows now, the undeafter sliding down the vice presidency before a fall." There have been sev- pendableness of "Doc" Tanner.

Beveridge and the Tariff.

Because of the announcement that diana, it must not be assumed that the ex-president is going to denounce the Mr. Bryan laments that if he had new tariff law, against which Senator

As to the attitude of Senator Beverper with him he might accomplish idge on the tariff bill, he, himself, has something. Still he has Maupin and explained his vote to be not a repudiation of the bill as a whole, but a pro-Can it be possible that the "reliable commission feature in which he was are being violated. The chief has responded persons" preaching to the governor particularly interested. In this con- that he will thank the governor for the inabout the Dahlman club could have nection the comment in the current formation he has Inasmuch as it relates gotten their inspiration from the new Review of Reviews by its editor, Albert unlikely that his proffer of thanks will be landlord who pockets the rent for the Shaw, who is as close as any other per- accepted.-Lincoln Star. son to both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Beveridge, is illuminating. Referring to the profier of thanks? If the governor Eastern railroads are learning rap- the appropriation of \$250,000 to make is in earnest and not merely playing idly. They are adopting the farm the work of the expert tariff board to the galleries he will let our demogospel trains which western railroads effective under the direction of the cratic county attorney determine college, going into law and locating at have shaken him off but with their excep-

The clause in the Payne-Aldrich tariff will warrant prosecution in the courts. drawn by Senator Beveridge, and it passed the senate in the proper form, onferring upon the president exactly Another proof how fickle is fate, the authority he has since assumed. If that in all his journeys about the state if leading conferces like Senator Hale able that Senator heveridge would have voted for the tariff bill instead of and he must certainly remember that lobby work at Washington, is 53. He was scrubwoman. against it. For, although he disapproved the last two populist state platforms born at Benton City, Ia., from which his And now at last the Water board is of several leading scheoules, it was his contained distinct declarations in favor family removed to Brownville, Neb. He

whereby to give us a different sort of binding? court sticking the city for the amount Dr. Shaw goes on to say that, in his Champ Clark has again told Tamof the appraisement. The first pre- opinion, the minor item in the appro- many democrats that the party never 40. He was born in Ogden, Ill., and com- som and levying tribute upon the natives requisite is to get the \$6,263,295.49 in printion bill providing for the work of bad brighter prospects since 1893; menced to learn the drug business in proved an uncertain source of income, income, income considerable risk and provoked emporation of the real coin of the coin of the real coin o

Young of Chicago has "it on" her sis- Nothing could be so futile as to agi- vote. ters and brothers, too, for that mat- tate for an immediate general revision of the new tariff law. We are not in poskey to success against men even in the vision; the business of the country ought is binding.-Mr. Bryan's latest pronunclafield of school politics. Mrs. Young not to be subjected to the disturbance of mento. was able to capture the office of super- a premature tariff agitation; neither of the existing parties at the present time is a fit instrument for sound tariff legmany men were available and anxious islation; and the same forces which to get the place, but her triumph has made the present law could prevent the not ended there. She goes to the con- adoption of any bill that should attempt anyway?" vention of the National Educational of time the public will revise its own association at Boston and defeats a tariff, on the basis of scientife study

have no unfavorable bearing on the position of republicans generally who stand by the present tariff as the best that could be had under the circumstances, and hope ultimately to get something still better through the

Making Bucketshops Wireless.

But, pshaw! It was easy for Mrs. service from this business and it suf- ciate Editor Metcalfe? Young. She just put her thinking cap fers a serious, if not fatal, blow and if side, gave a few orders and the next been regarded by law then this move thing the convention knew the presid- on the part of the telegraph manage-

Bucketshops have long been under A striking object lesson to the rest the ban because they have conducted rights so long in vain! More striking mate commerce and they cannot hope in its impressive force because to survive the opposition to them so many of the uplift institutions de- ning of the end. If so, men engaged signed for woman's political uplift! in stock market trade on a legitimate Surely such successful strategy, such basis ought to be the first to welcome generalship and such a victory should the order. Lawful business has nothplace Mrs. Ella Flagg Young at the ing to lose, but everything to gain by attributed to the same reason. head of her class, well in advance of putting the bucketshop entirely out other women for years trying to learn of commission. For many years it has ity to dodge the assaults of the law in various cities, but it is not reason-Just how far prayer figured in the able to suppose that it can stem this

Beath-Bed Conversion.

Sometimes a man who, despite the scourgest every son He receiveth." has spent his whole life in reckless Certainly Jeffries was chastened and worldliness suddenly gets religion on his death-bed. The denunciation by But this is not the first time prayer Mr. Bryan of the three democratic dis- of the democratic party have been brighter and pugilism have come into contact. reputables, who misrepresented Doug- than they are at present," says Senator The records say that two Christian las county in the upper branch of the Isidor Rayner of Maryland. The republican A Kansas judge says it is the duty nations, feeling their fate hung in the late legislature, savors somewhat of party is divided, the masses have been be-

fight fifty years ago, and when Jeffries rotten timber these three unworthies dream. As the shades of night fall, and and Fitzsimmons met for the first time were when they were running as candi-A joint debate between the five com- the Rev. Mr. Jeffries said, after the dates on the same ticket with him, and spectre and shivers with dread. The prospetitors for the democratic congres- crown had passed to the brow of his yet he came here and personally went pect he vaunts is not so bright after all. sional nomination would certainly be sturdy son, "The Lord was in the good for them, urging his friends "to He confesses it himself:

Mr. Bryan knew two years ago, just democratic party."

Mr. Bryan knew two years ago, just

as well as he does now, that the brewers and liquor dealers were back of The palpitations in Maryland reinspire him same kidney as Abdul Hamid; that if they for them from which his presidential in Ohio, he beholds the Maryland senators be bought by preferments, decorations, and electors would be joint beneficiaries.

says he is not a candidate for office. and never expects to be, he boldly tells what he thinks of them.

It is a fair proposition that the Omaha chief of police has made to the intimation test against the omission of the tariff of the governor that the latter has received reliable information that the liquor laws

Why should not the governor accept whether or not his so-called evidence

'Mike' Harrington, to the front to say by President Taft,

of the present session, and further de- fuse with similar predictions in every campaign since he was old enough to

> No candidate is deserving of democratic support unless he believes that a platform

Well, what are you going to do about Congressman Latta, who, after

Fortunately or unfortunately, none of both Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Bey. braska. The only way this state can campaign for the Indiana senator will tion projects and the forest preserves, opposition was shattered, and the hitherto.

have to economize somewhere.

By ordering the wires into bucket one who opposes putting county option deputy for every 70,000 inhabitants, with an by his own account down to his last cent, tory; they had laid the wires through shops cut and the service discontinued in the democratic state platform is extra deputy in any constituency where sat in the rear of the little store in Kanwhich it seemed utterly impossible for the big telegraph companies are sound- either densely ignorant, pecuniarily ingambling. Subtract the telegraph label does he propose to put on Asso-duce the existing number of deputies, 597.

> Baltimore American. This country mourns the loss of great men like Chief Justice Futler; but it re-

Rubbish of the Tide. Louisville Courier-Journal The various race brawls that followed the Jack Johnson triumph show that among 20,000,000 Americans there are a few ruffians of both colors who are utterly

Down and Out Ornele. Wall Street Journal. Peerless One's lack of influence may be

An Old Song Silenced.

Moving picture men invested \$200,000 in has put in a word for "Vested Interests" and against "Confiscation of Prosperity." What's the matter?

Springfield Republican. as the western farmer. We hear much of the disadvantage of the liberal party. "My son is in the hands of the Lord." well defined to be misunderstood. It so on, and nothing of this from the south-But when the battle broke, raged has grown weary of having its author- ern farmers. He is slower to be moved from municipal improvement projected in modern cused. and the smoke cleared away the dusky ity defied or challenged and stands old habits and standards of living. Lack of times has been decided upon by the authorback" at least should encourage us giant had won. At his feet lay his ready to enforce the law when evi- good roads is said to be a reason why the lities of Paris. Plans provide for an ex-

BOUNCING THE BOGY MAN.

and Sit Down. New York Sun-

"There has never been a time since the close of the civil war when the prospects Taft, and so the democrats are about to Mr. Bryan knew just what kind of come into their own. But this is a day

"Will Mr. Bryan and his followers permit the democratic party to nominate a presi- propriation, however,-some \$56,000,000-will son to think he will, that he must select a will make the Paris of fifteen years from candidate for us and that he must frame now the most beautiful city in the world. Mr. Bryan knew two years ago, just the platform, then we must rise in our in this connection to advert a little as well as he knows now, the unsavory might and assert the principle that no one man has the right to dictate the nomina-

The Hon. John Walter Smith, the junior

Our Birthday Book

Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing ma-Mass. He died in 1867. The sewing mato the sale of liquor in the clubs, it seems greatest boon ever brought to womankind, raised to the rank of a first-class depart-During the war Mr. Howe raised and ment, and the salary advanced from \$10,000 pense, in which he served as a private. the proportions of a fortune for the man interior, is celebrating his fifty-second than \$2,500 a year. But times change and birthday today. He was born in Boons- wise men adjust themselves to the lures of borough, Ia., and graduated at Williams opportunity. Mr. Burns' socialistic friends Seattle President Roosevelt made him com- ister's praise of his colleague for "the as-And now comes our old friend, back as head of the interior department ment." Mr. Burns has an effective way

studied law, but never practiced, and was Morocco, Raisuli has cut out romance

Edward T. Yates, the druggist, is just real coin of the realm or a "s'quivthe tariff board may in the end prove that republicans were split and demourer and chief owner of the Schaffer outnity. Raisult intimajed to the sultain of
price drug stores. France

In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Trans. piring Among the Mear and

for the French ministry was scored by and retired from the campaign. Prime Minister Briand in the Chamber of voting against postal savings, declared, Deputies last week. The ministerial pro-'The platform don't bind me on this, gram of electoral reforms, after a debate lasting three weeks, was approved by the chamber. The chief significance of the victory lies in the fact that the prime minister refused to compromise with the parof the withdrawals of mineral lands liamentary factions, constituting the ma-If these remarks reflect the views in the public domain comes out of Ne- jority, insisting on a broad national policy regardless of local political needs. The determination of the ministery to stand eridge, as they doubtless do, the en- be directly affected by the conserva- or fall on that proposition was argued listment of the ex-president in the tion movement is through the reclama- with such eloquence and force, that petty invincible system of compulsory stronghold. The Water board demands the max- The proposed electoral reforms contemplate imum tax levy which the charter per- three fundamental changes: (1) Reestablishment of the scrutin de liste instead of mits. We are waiting to hear from the existing scrutin d'arrondissement; (2) is said to be the only woman who has ever the other municipal departments. If proportional representation in the interest sont in an application for employment as a bery?" the city has to spend most of its money of minorities: (3) reelection of the chamber for the luxury of a water board it will by sections every two years. As a rule the is 18. department will continue to be the electoral machinist who died recently and from district-the constituency-except in cases whom she inherited her love for machinery where it is either too small or too large. If Mr. Bryan really believes every- It is proposed that there shall be one there is an additional fraction of population sas City, Mo., and patched his trousers, amounting to more than 35,000. One reby twenty. It is proposed that each con- notes for money he had loaned on goods he stituency shall return at least four depu- had sold. ties. In some cases several small departments will be grouped together in order to obtain sufficient voters for these four representatives. On the other hand, the great departments, like the Nord and the Seine, ties, will be divided into smaller constituencies. Every deputy will be elected for six years, instead of four, as at present. One-third of the chamber will be renewed exhibitions of themselves. by election every two years.

Although the Liberal party of Great Britain has hooked horns with the peers Republican Factionalism Said to Be as dominant factors in the political system of the empire, the creation of new peers on the advice of the prime minister makes According to W. J. Bryan, Roosevelt's it clear that a titled aristocracy remains can party were held on Saturday. The soinfluence will depend upon his position on in high favor as an ornamental feature of called progressives will have a majority. questions that interest the public. The British scenery. Of the seven new peers But President Taft will be given a strong distinguished physician and liberal member of Parliament, and represents medicina, as did Lord Lister, the great surgeon who was ennobled by Mr. Balfour in 1897. Sir the rights to show the Jefferies-Johnson Christopher Furness, the liberal shipowner fight. Now most cities are taking stops and ship-builder, belongs to the class of to prevent the exhibition. So far no oop captains of industry from which Campbell-Bannerman in 1906 selected Lord Nunburn holme and Lord Pirrie. Sir Weetman Dick-The whole thought seems to be about the inson Pearson, the contractor and expitalist. ethics and the public policy of the question, at one time also represented the liberais in the House of Commons. The two last named have for several years been spoken of as coming liberal peers. Of the ninetytwo peers created by liberal prime ministers The same causes which have made the from 1857 to 1907, by the latter date only western farmer prosperous have been oper- forty-six were liberals. The distribution of dent n 1912. minister, did resort to prayer. On pany acted on its own mitiative. The ative in the south, but prosperity has not titles during that period brought fame or Dr. Hyde wants an electric fan in concluding his prayer the elder Jef- government's attitude, however, to- made the southern farmer as extravagant prestice to 215 individuals, but uniformly to

southern farmer has falled to join in the penditure of \$180,000,000, the money to be there will not be another such contest as automobile craze, but it is further true that raised by the issue of municipal loan stock the one held this year. if he had, good roads would be forthcoming. as needed during the fifteen to eighteen years required to complete the improvebe devoted to new schools and improveents in existing schools, \$25,0000,000 to new waterworks and improvements in the water supply, \$7,000,000 to the construction improvement and repair of public hospitals. and \$8,000,000 to the reconstruction of abattoirs. More than \$9,000,000 will be required for the improvement of roads and pavements and for public lighting and street cleaning. Paris deserves the honor of being the first municipality in the world to devote a large sum of money to the definite purpose of fighting the "white courge." For this purpose the sum of 6,000,000 has been alloted, half of which will be used in the demolition of unsanitary dwellings. Large sums will also be spent on the improvement of existing promenade and open spaces. The great bulk of the ap-Mr. Bryan knew two years ago, just dent of the United States and to send to be expended for improvements in the plan-The imprisonment of President what Jeffries had said, remarked, as well as he knows now, the demon- the people a platform of its own construc-Diaz's latest opponent ought to be due pau 19m I mollel squ 1500 sseno, strated capacity of Ransom for ras- tion? If he shall insist, as I have no rea- changes in the suburbs, which, it is hoped,

> The rebellious chiefs of several districts in Albania, after a spirited confab with tion and formulate the principles of the Mahmud Serket Pasha, Turkish minister of war, concluded to give up their guns and come into camp. The minister of war met senator, also wants the party to rise in its these local chiefs at different points and might. He serves notice on Mr. Bryan that told them what they would get if they perhe must not dominate. Such fears are sisted in the row. He reminded them they sweetest incense to Mr. Bryan's nostrils. were not dealing with a government of the this bunch and were putting up money with hope. Snubbed in Nebraska, flouted imagined their good behavior was again to going down on their marrowbones and beg- largesse they had counted without their ging him to throw away ambition and let host; and that if their ancient methods Did Mr. Bryan denounce them two the democratic party alone. But he will of agitating for special treatment were conyears ago when he thought he had a never let it alone. It must choose between tinued the only recompense they need hope chance to be elected president with weakly yielding to him or bouncing him for would come from his sixty pieces of their help? Oh no! But now that he says he is not a candidate for a candidate for a candidate for a in such uncompromising terms and were impressed accordingly. Moreover, the frequent arrival of troop trains, filled with soldiers manifestly intent upon business provided an object lesson which they could not fall to understand.

John Burns, the workingman's reprechine, was born July 9, 1819, at Spencer, sentative in the British cabinet, has made so great a success of his department, the chine invention has been pronounced the local government board, that it has been equipped a union regiment at his own ex- to \$3,000 a year. This snug sum reaches Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the who once said: "No man is worth more After serving as reform mayor of tion the country approves the prime min missioner of the general land office, from siduity and single mindedness with which which he retired after a year, to be called Mr. Burns has administered his departof silencing his socialist critics. He intends General Theodore Schwan. United States to devote his increase of \$15,000 to social populist in favor of a county option being at one time adjutant general for the plain way of living. His modest house in everywhere, who hobnobbed with had not solemnly avowed that President plank in the democratic platform. Department of the Platte. He had had the far from aristocratic district of Battersea still suits him. He hates show of any sort, and his wife would not be happy without her housework. She keeps no serhas actually been doing, it is quite prob-rington still pretends to be a populist, this district, and since his defeat doing vants, but a day girl and an occasional

The picturesque brigand and kidnaper of congress, from which he was retired in peaceful pursuit of happiness and a salary as governor of a section of his native land. Capturing and holding foreigners for a ran-

and Spain, that a position befitting his dignity and a salary of satisfactory size would promote peace in along the borders. All three parties welcomed the hint, and a sultable job was created. His excellency, the new governor, will be remembered as a near-lasue in an American presidential campaign, when Secretary of State Hay demanded "Predicaris living or Raisull dead." The brigand released Predicaria

PERSONAL NOTES.

A Boer is premier in South Africa, and Russia and Japan have signed a pact. Chorus of bloody warriors: "What's the

Lousiana legislators have passed a law for the hanging of kidnappers, but if one were caught, it would be a difficult matter to beat the lynchers to him. Miss Elinor C. Zimmerman, of East St.

Louis, Ill., has won a prize for drawing the best plan of a seven room house to cost \$5,500. She had more than 5,000 com-Miss Alice B. White of Crosswicks, N. J.

motorwoman in this country. Miss White and her ability to manage it. Old, poor and alone, George M. Shelley,

while near him, a monument to one man's trust in his "friends," stood a filing cabinet cabinet containing \$1,600,000 in outlawed

Mayor Johnson of Chester, Pa., has taken a decided stand against public "hazing" of newly wedded couples. He has issued orders to his police force that no public demonstrations of this sort shall be should be put an end to everywhere, and the police should act if people have not the good taste to do other than make public

GETTING TOGETHER IN IOWA

Des Moines Capital (stand pat). The county conventions of the republirecently created, Sir Walter Foster is a and sweeping endorsement by the state tion passed a mean resolution in regard to Taft. Not a single county convention so far as we have observed, passed any thing mean in regard to the new tariff. Everything seems to have been lovely throughout the state. Even at Webster City, formerly the home of violent insurgency, the resolutions were enthusiastically in favor of Taft. Iowa can afford to endorse Taft for the reason that he is making a grand president. He is an honest man. He is a patriot. He does not proclaim anything in advance, and he is not a good advertiser. However, the country is going his way, and it is evident that he will be the nominee of his party for presi-

We regret to notice that Senator Dolliver gave evidence of bad temper in his speech at Fort Dodge. The senator hates Aldrich on personal grounds, and he is in poor

Iowa resublicans are all right. Factional lines are disappearing. We predict that LINES TO A SMILE.

Samson bowed himself with all his might,

"Are you on intimate terms with your next-door neighbors?"
"No. I don't think they have called on us more than once this summer—but their chickens make up for it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Jack, dear, mamma has invited us to spend our vacation with her, and "ou know we haven't a trunk." "We might ask our landlord to let us take this flat with ua."—Life.

"This is a very swagger novel, I hear."
"Oh, very. The hero puts on a dress suit to sit alone and think about the hero-ine." Louisville Courier-Journal.

Professor-How do you find the right ascersion of a star?
Student (absent-mindedly)—The quickest way is to look up her backer in Bradstreet's.—Houston Post.

"Why do they call a theatrical backer an angel? He hasn't got wings."
"No, but his money has."—Baltimore

"Did you ever see any highway rob-bery?" asked the summer girl.
"Nope," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I ain't exackly seen any. But I've had experience with some fellers that under-took to handle the \$3 I once contributed fur good roads."—Washington Star.

"What sort of a social position has Jones in town?"
"He used to stand pretty well, but he's a mere nobody now. He didn't receive any degrees this month; he didn't go to New York to meet Roosevelt; none of his daughters were married, and he wasn't operated on for appendicitis."—Buffalo Express.

"This alarm clock," explains the clerk, "is especially designed to waken sleepy cooks." How in the world does it work?" asks. the patron.
"Instead of the usual bell ringing it has an attachment that lingies like a pair of ice tongs."—Denver Post.

"How are the experiments in aerial marksmanship progressing?"
"They have been officially suspended."
"What's the trouble?"

"What's the trouble?"
"Why, the avistor dropped a fake bomb
on the flag lieutenant and the lieutenant
tumbled against the captain and knocked
him down the stairs just in time to overturn the admiral, who was coming up."=

leveland Plain Dealer. TOWN OF NOTHING-TO-DO.

Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press hey say comewhere, in the distance fair, Is the town of Nothing-to-Do. Where the sun, they say, shines every day And the skies are always blue: Where no one tries for a silver prize And no one strives for gold: There every race, has taken place. And every tale been told.

The blacksmith sings, as his anvil rings Of the town of Nothing-to-Do. And vows in his song, though the road it long.
When with anvil and forge he's through
He will wander far, where the glad folk And will rest in that happy town,

His hammer and apron down! ) it matters not, what the toller's lot, Be he preacher or soldier brave, Though he delve a ditch, be he great or Be he judge or a statesman grave

He dreams of the day when he'll put for

He dreams always of the future days
When he'll come to Nothing-to-Do;
When he's faced life's test, and his hands And his time to toll is through. But Nothing-to-Do, folks tell me who

But Nothing-to-Do, folks tell me who Have journeyed the hills and found it. Is a hollow fake, and a big mistake. For the streams of care surround it. And the people there, they all declare, Are gloomy and sad and sighing. And they yearn for strife, for the joy of life

Is something to do, worth trying.

## Talks for people who sell things

advertisement I read the other day, what goes in it, that counts. First of all, it was Merchant Tailor Why do not more Merchant Tailors advertising-and it is supposed to be against the ethics of merchant tailors

to advertise in the newspapers. Second, it was good advertisingnothing sensational about it, no exaggeration, just a frank statement of mighty good thing for merchant tailfacts, the direct kind of advertising ors to advertise and that all advertisthat always makes an impression.

wanted to say and said it-in short, ing advertising copy than they do from

something. and its wording inspired confidence- and sell your goods.

I was very much interested in an not always the size of the space, but

advertise? I don't know. Why do not more advertisers use good advertising copy?

I don't know that, either. But I do know that it would be a ers would get three times the results The man who wrote it knew what he from good, straightforward, convinc-

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The 50e grade, per square yard .......37c The 65c grade, per square yard.......47c The 75c grade, per square yard......57c The 85c grade, 12-ft. wide, per square vd., 67c

All remnants and short lengths Printed Linoleums, per square yard ..... 25c