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Taft and Sherman

"Happy Bill" and "Sunny Jim" are ordered to report at Wasmington and take charge of the great American army by "General Prosperity"

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Penn	350.000	New York	200,000
Illinois	200,000	Mass	115,000
Ohio	50,000	Wis	75,000
Iowa	50,000	Kansas	25,000
In iana	25,000	Minnesota	20,000
Maine	35,000	Vermont	30,000
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Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Mary-			
land, Mic	higan, I	Missouri, Mo	ontana,
New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island,			
South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia,			
Idaho, Washington and Wyoming all in			
the Republican column, by smaller			
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rattles and innocent fun.

plenty of friends. The first passed. to Bryan but soon the vote dis- meters was read and passed. the Roosevelt tide of 1904. Then were allowed. came news from greater New Democrats were buoyed to con- Carried. siderable confidence by the late and uncertain returns from Ohio, and Indiana and such standbys as Tom Stockslager, Louis Henalter.

The following report of the Some instances amounting to Some in A reduction of the democratic vote in many of the Southern states tells the tale of the rising tide of Republicanism and the waning of the cause of democratic waning of the cause of democratic waning of the cause of democratic when a dispatch came about mid-The battle of the ballots is over night, saying Taft had carried on file. Carried. and the great army of American freeman have ordered William Howard Taft and James Schoolcraft Sherman to the capitol of the country on March 4th,

through with.

York which clearly evidenced Willis seconded, that all delin-spond. that Bryan could not overcome quent water consumers be prothe up state Taft majority. The ceeded against according to law, tracted by the largely increased

by the following vote. Aye—Dale, Willis and Gibson. Refu-

sing to vote-Stillion. The Council authorized the Mayor to enter into an agreement with W. C. Luth regarding the retention of Hose House

No. 2 on its present site.

The Council then adjourned. Herewith we give the pains-

reports for the various amounts checking Coll. Feb. '08, \$12.50. expended in any of the five dis-

for which an expenditure was 1904 \$13.37 made, and thereby be afforded clearly and expressly provides.

Instead of proper vouchers, count, duly receipted by the Nothing claimant, direct, (as has hereto-

termination of Missouri to stay with the G. O. P. and the election of Herbert and Hadley for governor.

Copy of which follows:

Received ofChairman of Board of Improvement for Sewer District No. bert and Hadley for governor.

Copy of which follows:

In 1905, former board paid Jewell Pub. Co. for same books \$25.50 the sum of dollars as evidenced by Warrant No. ,this day issued and delivered to the undersigned, drawn on the Treasurer of said district, in payment of This receipt given in duplicate.

Many of these forms are not receipted by the claimant nor by any one, whose authority to Dist. 2. .63. sign for him, is indicated by the signature; but even thought the entire were properly signed, the entire Dist. 3. .63.

1905—Plashinghe, Pub. Co.; publices Dist. 4. \$1.50. signature; but even though all lishing notices, Dist. 3. \$6.00. The Mayor and Councilmen rant does not discharge the Dis-

that the Chairman took the pre Dist. 5. \$1.25. the street venting their pent up was made and the usual routine his receipt upon his original bill 1908, \$21.25. enthusiam with horns and of cancelling city scrip was gone in each instance, and that the 1905, \$3.75.

Chairman has all of the receipted applause, each seeming to have the usual number of times and man be respectfully requested to file these original itemized re
Duplicate receipt blanks, \$5.00.

No. 27-Ozark Pub. Co.; Delinquent news came from New York up Ordinance No. 457, Requiring ceipted hills, as the law requires state and was rather encouraging all consumers of city water to use and as has always been the custom, and to which request we ing bill, \$2.50. believe he can have no reason- No. 33—Times Echo, bill for adverclosed that Taft was equalling The salaries and accounts believe he can have no reasonable objection, and we believe Councilman Dale moved and will readily and cheerfully re-

> Our attention has been atcost of running the districts, in

same Dist., \$11.00; his bill being for 44 hours at 25 cents per hour: and that in 1905, Frank E. Willis was paid \$10-.75 for 43 hours at 25 cents for the identical work for which a charge of \$40. is made explanation which the original pose bill rendered by Miss Nicholas might afford, we have no

Water and Sewer Commissioners pass intelligently upon the greater portions of these report.

To the Honorable Mayor and ports. but he would respectfully lector's 3 per cent was deducted. other explanations as may be rant No. 67 Dist. 1):

The language of the law gov-checking Coll. Feb. '08, 7.50.

Dist. 3. No. 26, Mary James, entry of April 23.

Total paid for 3 districts in

such opportunity to file his ex- Nos. 69-70-33-22-40, each for Treasurer, notwithstanding that New York, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois ceptions thereto, as the law \$2.50; paid Laura Nicholas for the warrant was drawn on J. D. workon books—total \$12.50

are on a par with the late Senator that is the original itemized ac- former Board for years 1903-4 5- was not deposited by Mr. Dun-

In districts 1-2-3-4, warrants No.1. fore been filed with his reports Nos. 57-60-23-19, each \$12., toby the Chairman) we find no tal \$48.00 for tax receipt book penses amount to \$202.29 in Dist. original bills at all, but a pecu-made by Jewell Pub. Co. but 5, as against \$47.16 for inci-

carbons. \$1.15)

1908-No. 68, Ozark Pub. Co., publishing notices, Dist. 1. \$4.55 1905 - Flashlight; publishing notices, Dist. 1. .62

1908-Nr. 66, Ozark Pub. Co.; publishing notices, Dist. 2. \$1.95. 1905-Flashlight; publishing notices,

1908-No. 27, Ozark Pub. Co. pub-

Listen to Reports The mere acknowledgement of the Board's war- lishing notices, Dist. 4. \$1.50. 1908-No. 49, Ozark Pub. Co.; pub-

lishing notices, Dist. 5. \$7.25.
1905—Times Echo; publishing notices, Total paid for tax notices, 1-2-3-4-5.

Total paid for tax notices, 1-2-3-4-5

No. 40-No. 30, Ozark Pub. Co.; The pictures of Taft and Bryan each evoked well rounded alleys to P. J. Cunane was read therefoae suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks, \$3.00 the receipted bills in his possession and we have therefoae suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks, \$3.00 the receipted bills in his possession and we have a suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks, \$3.00 the receipted bills in his possession and we have a suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks, \$3.00 the receipted bills in his possession and we have a suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks, \$3.00 the receipted bills in his possession and we have a suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks, \$3.00 the receipted bills in his possession and we have a suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks, \$3.00 the receipted bills in his possession and we have a suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks, \$3.00 the receipted bills in his possession and we have a suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks, \$3.00 the receipted bills in his possession and we have a suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks, \$3.00 the receipted bills in his possession and we have a suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks, \$3.00 the receipted bills in his possession and we have a suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks, \$3.00 the receipted bills in his possession and we have a suggest that the Chair-lishing sewer connection blanks are a suggest that the chair-lishing sewer connection blanks are a suggest that the chair-lishing sewer connection blanks are a suggest than the chair-lish and the chair-lish are a suggest that the chair-lish are a suggest than the chair-lish are a suggest that the chair-lish are a suggest than the chair-lish are a suggest that the chair-lish are a suggest than the chair-lish are a suggest that the chair-lish ar

receipt blanks, \$4.50. Nos. 63-63, Ozark Pub. Co.; Print-

tising, \$12.50. Total paid for tax notices, Dist. 1-2-3-4.5, \$21.25,

Total paid Ozark Pub. Co., \$54.75.

Nos. 62-62-25-21-39, Hawley & Co., stationery, \$7.95.

Dist. 5, No. 48, E. M. Bare, Coll., Postage, \$6.88.
Dist. 3, No. 28, E, M. Bare, Coll., Postage and stationery, \$4.26.

Dist. 2, No. 67, E. M. Bare, Coll.,

Stationery, \$1.26.
Dist. 1, No. 66, E. M. Bare, Coll., Stationery, \$2.96.

Total to Collector for postuge and stationery 1908, \$15.36.

Dist. 5, Newport, Coll., stamps 1905,

Dist. 3, Newport, Coll., stamps, .50 Dist. 2, Newport, Coll., stamps, .50 Dist. 1, Newport, Coll., stamps, .50 Total to Collector, for postage and stationery, for 1905, \$3.50.

Nos. 21-17--- 30, C. A. Fuller, fee mandamus suit, \$100.00. in the present report. In the Warrants show that \$100. had already absence of the information or been paid J. V. Walker for same pur-

Total fee paid, \$200.

No. 69, Dist. 2. transfers \$77means of knowing whether \$1. 22 to Dist. 1 on account of "over per hour was charged or paymentwrongfully made by colwhether 4 times as many hours lector." Since the Collector had were charged for. deposited only \$172.78, this For the reason that the item-would leave \$95.56 as the total taking and thorough report of ized bills are not accessible, gross collection for 1908 in Dist. the Finance Committee on the your committee is not able to 2, whereas the collection in 1905,

recommend that, in addition to If \$95.56 was the total collec-We, the undersigned Finance the foregoing claim of \$40., the tion, the Collector drew double Committee, to whom the reports following items from the various commission on the \$77.22 transof the Chairman of the Boards of districts be disallowed, as the ferred as he drew 3 per cent on Water and Sewer Commissioners law provides, pending the filing \$172.78 (Warrant No. 68, Dist. 2); were referred respectfully sub- of the original bills and such and 3 per cent on \$539.19 (War-

We find that there are not any produced:

proper vouchers attached to the Dist. 1, No. 65, Mary James, appears in Dist. 1, the presumption is that that amount is in-Former Board paid Laura Willis cluded in the item "Apr. 23, amount of Feb. collection \$539-Dist. 2, No. 65, Mary James, 19" although the transfer was made until July, otherwise the Former Roard paid Laura \$77.22 has been lost between the districts as no further debit is made to district No. 1 after the

It follows therefore that either Former Board paid Laura Mr. Bare should refund the exmade for the National ticket, sylvania or Massachusetts would or by a receipt for payment in Willis, checking same Dist. '04 cess commissions he drew; or, if he drew the correct amount, Total paid for 3 districts in then the funds of either district 1 or 2 is short \$77.22.

The receipt for the warrant 904 \$13.37 drawing the \$77.22 out of district 2 is signed by W. M. Duncan, Jordan, Treasurer, and, accord-Charge for book keeping by ing to these reports the \$77.22 can in the treasury of district

The items of incidental ex-

dentals seems to hold through all the districts. By incidentals, is meant all expenditures other than ihe payment of bonds and coupons and the imperative expenses of extending taxes, cost of tax receipt books, chairman's salary, collectors' and treaaurer's commissions.

But nearly all of these regular expenditures are also greatly increased. The Chairman's salary amounts to \$100. or double shat drawn in 1903-'04 and '05.

Although the report shows that the total funds disbursed in all five districts amount to only \$7616.83, the Treasurer's commissions of 1 per cent on which would be \$76.16 (provided that he actually

Continued on Supplement



William Howard Taft.

next to take charge of the des- of poor rejected Miss Democracy. tricts, amounting in the aggre- checking same Dist. '04, \$6.00. tinies of the Nation for the next | Republican rooters like Mayor gate to \$7616.35. four years. Never during the True, S, W. Lee, B. J. Rosewa-twenty years of our residence in ter, B. H. Blocksom, Fred Pierce erning disbursement of Improve-Eureka Springs has there been Philo Smith Jr., Geo. Baldridge, ment funds makes it perfectly Willis, checking same Dist. '04 a campaign for president during L. E. Baird, and Clio Miller were plain that by 'proper voucher' \$1.00. which there has been so little noticeably nervous when Ohio and is meant the original itemized Dist local interest taken. Not one Indiana were being first board local interest taken. Not one Indiana were being first heard account of a claimant, properly checking Coll. Feb. '08 \$15.00. Republican speech has been from. A fine report from Penn-receipted by endorsement thereon and only two speeches made by bring forth a loud toot from the full attached thereto; since, in \$6.37 the democrats and both by resi-Republicans; while a "live one" no other way, could a taxpayer dents of Arkansas. On no na from Mississippi or Texas would gain any knowledge of the prices, 1908 \$35.00 tional election day have we ever show the Democrats were hot quantity, character or purpose seen so little activity to get out asleep. the votes. Only one man taking enough interest to get a rig and go after votes. The result was a small vote in Eureka are not doubtful states. Springs which was carried for Bryan by 12 votes.

First Ward Bryan 69; Taft, Jones as election prophets. 64; Floyd, 77; Mills, 63. Second Chairman Hitchcock kn 115; Mills, 68. Third Ward Bryan, 68; Taft, 75; Floyd, 85;

The center of attraction was

Mills, 67.

the Moving Picture Parlor where messages were flashed on the screen and during the intervals bert and Hadley for governor. liberally applauded. It was a their interests lay. Parlor, and no one could ask a of interested ones. more considerate and decorous gathering made up of Republi- themselves but the news could not cans, Democrats, Socialists, Pro-

hibitionists and Independents. It was a fine exhibition of tolerant humanity, all having different desires and conflicting interests and hopes.

It was a landslide—to Taft.

Chairman Mack and Walter Wellman

Chairman Hitchcock knew what he Ward Bryan, 94; Taft, 80; Floyd, was about when he claimed 325 elec-

toral votes. John Bridgford says the thing to do

beautiful pictures were displayed. Those of 'The Spirit of by governors. They knew in which direction their dinners came from and

jolly good national crowd that the long distance line and contributed much pleasure and news to a number Mrs. Van Allen received reports over

The Elks had a good time all by dampen their spirits.

The City Fathers

Many women were present Willis, Dale, Gibson and Stillion tricts' liability to the claimant. and seemed as deeply interested were present, Councilmen John- It is the presumption however in the outcome as the men. The son and Henson absent.

boys and girls seemed to prefer The report of all city affairs caution to have claimant endorse

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ARE you satisfied?

NOW the Election is over we can all get to work for Eureka Springs and Carroll County.

A LL the election prophets can now get to work on not only be good for the conference but Eureka Springs, building the Cabinet, when that is finished, they can commence on the length of winter.

WHAT about the assertions that the Republicans had raised a corruption fund to buy the states of Indiana, Ohio and New York? They were just assertions, nothing more.

THE Time's stands for extending the ballot to women, and also on educational qualification for voting. We contend the average woman would prove a much more intelligent voter and legislator than onehalf the men who are allowed to vote.

"ITTHER or not you get the man you want constitution guarantees her that, and nobody seems to elected president, you will have to weed your own row. If prosperous times follow the election it will not be worth anything to you unless you take advantage of the opportunities offered. If hard times follow you will gain nothing by growling at the administration, but your individual success depends largely on your own efforts."

The above chunk of wisdom came from the ink pot the other man. of Bro. Russell of the Green Forest Tribune. They are true to a dot. Any man who expects the government to so regulate things, that work will be a lingering strain of music, are already members of the society of Weary Willies.

THIS unusual card of thanks appears in one of our exchanges: "I did not issue a card of thanks when my husband died, but now that three months are passed, I wish to have one printed. I desire to thank, not those friends who came in when he lay dead in the house, and bustled about arranging the chairs and flowers, answering the door, but those friends who came in since the parade was over, and have sat with me in my loneliness when they might be with happier people elsewhere. And I desire to state that few of those busy before the parade have been to see me since it was over. I am no longer in the limelight, and am forgotten."

Carry Nation

OR one, the Time's welcomes Carry Nation to this wonderful state. We wish she had chosen her home and little farm near Eureka Springs. She is a wonderful woman. She may do many things that are violent. harsh unexpected and unusual, but she is a woman who is doing a great work in the world. A work of rousing people to the fact that wrong, vice, fraud and crime is allowed to exist, when the law says it must not continue. Rousing the people to the consciousness that representatives of the law fail to do their sworn duty. Rousing people to the knowledge that it's a dangerous thing to play with whiskey, and that if we do, we must pay the price. We doff our hat to Carry Nation and wish her God-speed. In our humble judgment the present wave of popular enthusiasm in favor of prohibitian is in a great measure only the flowering of some of the seed sown by Carry Nation. She has done a great work and deserves a home in Arkansas.

Mammouth Cotton Conference

N every line of the worlds work, organization and consolidation seems to be necessay in order to meet the change and growth of trade. In Memphis on Nov. 10, 11 and 12th, there will be held a monster meeting of those interested in better prices for cotton.

This wonderful fibre is the staple of the Southland and how to make this great product bring the producer a better return for his labor, an invested capital is one of the problems the convention will try to solve. If successful, no one can measure the financial benefit that will accrue to every line of business in the whole south, for all are more or less dependent upon this great crop,

All lines of business will be represented in the convention. There will be Governors. Commissioners of Agriculture, Bankers, Merchants, Lawyers, Planters and all representative lines of business. Someone representating Eureka Springs or the Commercial Club should be sent as a delegate for this resort, as he could

A Puzzle in Values

HE Hains murder case and the Logan-Tucker episode of recent fame, have brought the Army Circle into more or less newspaper notority of late. The glimpses afforded by these choice scandals, into the lives of a number of Army officials and their families are a little disgusting to use no stronger term.

Mrs. Hains insists that her husband taught her to drink whiskey and smoke cigarettes. Her brother-inlaw swears the ladies of Ft. Hamilton taught her.

Anyway she learned. Of course she had a perfect liberty to drink whiskey and smoke cigarettes. The have sought to interfere with her as long as she went no further in the paths of pleasant pastimes. A large number of other ladies just as good as she did likewise, so what were the odds. But while Captain Hains didn't object to the whiskey drinking and cigarette smoking he did object to the natural sequence, and so he shot

A few years ago an Army officier fell in love and married the daughter of a sergeant, a non-commissioned officier. Think of the borror of the thing, a non-comissioned officier's daughter marrying into the inner circle of this select assembly. She was a highly cultured, sweet and gracious woman, did not drink whiskey nor smoke cigarettes, but she and her soldier husband were tabooed by the celect of Army life, the commissioned officiers and their families. Now if this sergeant's daughter had smoked cigarettes and drunk whiskey and been a commissioned officer's daughter she would have been the real thing. What a pity!

Now, Captain Tucker who married the daughter of Jno. A. Logan of national military fame, was sent to the Philippines. The tropical sun of that fervid clime, not only wilted his collars but melted the chaste iciness of morals as well, so "the other woman" came into the play. He is now at the Army and Navy Hospital expected to die. His will is in Chicago, "that woman" as his wife terms the new accession to his feelings, is at the hotel in Hot Springs. "The other woman" in the case is always referred to, by the bereaved wife and her friends as "that woman." Funny but true!

Captain Tucker is still an officer in the United States army and in good standing with fellow officer's. But suppose he had married the daughter of a sergeant. How horrible! Then he would have been excluded.

Equal Opportunity

would give to the citizens of this country equal opportunity.

When one stands with his mouth open and swallows such bald assertions and statements without salt, to shout for opportunity.

to the conclusion that opportunity is not a matter of

legislation. Equal opportunity can no more be legislated into existence than can equal goodness, equal knowledge, or equal wisdom.

Opportunity is a convenient time, or a favorable conjuncture, and it can not be made to appear in its best attire with winning smile ready to be embraced by every man in the land. No man, nor party can by legislation bring such a condition into existence. In this great nation every man and woman is given an equal chance before the law, and under the law, to use the talents with which God indowed them. And in the use of those talents largely lies or exists what so often passes for opportunity. The facts are, each individual is not willing to pay the price. They are not willing to put their whole soul into the work. To use every hour of the day and then many of the night, in ceaseless pursuit of the chosen task.

Equal opportunity is a Socialistic dream, a pleasing delusion for the idle, a catchy refrain for the ambitious demagogue; but it exists nowhere outside of Paradise, and few care, voluntarily to seek it there.

When God endows each being with the same quality and quantity of brain, the same love for labor, the same ambition to attain perfection or achieve success, then may we hope to obtain equality of opportunity. but that evidently will not happen in this vanity Fair

The Times and Justice McLaughlin

UR friend J. P. McLaughlin takes exceptions to the Time's comparison of Presidential candidates in a recent issue and stated his views in the Flashlight last week. Everybody can not reason alike hence we all view things differently and the constitution permits us to this. We contend that Mr. Bryan is an untried quantity in governmental affairs. He is a fine type of American citizenship and possesses high ideals.

He is a wonderful man and America's foremost orator. Yet, a theorists and an orator does not necessarily make a statesman. Bryans four years in the House of Representatives prove only a barren record: for he orginated nothing, and of all the fine spun theories that have been advanced by him since, for curing social and governmental ill, not one did he promulgate while he had a chance to crystallize it into law. His free Silver fallacy would have bankrupted this country or any other that tried it. Mexico is just now out of its throes and glad to get rid of it. The coinage of silver dollars by the government is altogether a different thing from Free Coinage as advocated by Bryan. One is safe, the other unsafe. It is true the election of Mr. Taft on Tuesday was the first time he has ever been elected to office, but even Mr. Bryan admits the splendid record made by Mr. Taft in constructive statesmanship as evidenced by the successful outcome of his work in the Phillippines, Cuba and Panama.

Mr. McLaughlin then goes on to state what Mr. Bryan don't believe, and what Mr. Taft does believe in, and in almost every instance the Justice makes a mistake. For instance you surely don't think Judge Taft believes in Iperialism, in subjugating an ignorant people by cruel war, or in giving land to the Pope of Rome. Mr. Taft don't believe one of these things. The land talked about was purchased by the government and is being homesteaded to the Friars at cost and will cost the government nothing. This was a happy solution of the Friar Question that threatened to cause so much trouble in the islands. Now, Justice McLaughlin says "Taft don't believe that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." As a fact, some governments don't but the Times will bank its all, on the proposition that N this campaign as in all of Bryan's Campaigns we Taft believes that in America, the government derives have heard much of a demand for legislation, which its just powers from the consent of the governed. Then Justice McLaughlin says Taft don't believe in people havinf security for their bank deposits. Mr. Taft certainly doos and so does the Republican party. But Taft don't believe in the Bryan-Oklahoma kind of security. "Mr. Bryan believes that campaign conor reason, it is not to be wondered that they also begin tributions should be made public before election." We respectfully call the attention of our friend Justice Mc-If you will open your mind and let the thinking Laughlin to the House Bill No. 20112 that was introapparatus God gave you go to work, you will soon come duced and passed the House at its last session for

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piece of Crape around his hat, to the Committee on Privileges 3100; Dick T. Morgan in the was a gazing mournfully into the and Elections, and was not re-second, by 2100, and Charles E. dim, blue, purple far-off distance ported because of the threat of Creager in the third, by at least when we found him a meditat- Democratic Senators that they a thousand. The Legislature ing with his pockets in his hand. would Filibuster and kill it by will show big Republican gains "'Hello," we says awful cheer- talking it to death.

was elected?"

election news?"

mies mightn't be able to do you dency. justice."

We felt meek. Then we thought we'd try another 'tack. "What did you think of the re-

port of Dale and Willis on the examination of the Water and Smith and Western Railroad Sewer Books?"

The Man About Town wheeled around so suddint like it scared

Dale and Willis needs a monnyment errected to them. I take complainants assert the deoff my hat to 'em, sonny," and he threw his hat with the mourn- attractive grass between its rails ing band right down on the that it proves perfectly irrestreet,

We picked it up, brushed the dush off and fingered the mourning band longingly but didn't say one word about it. We nobly restrained ourself.

"Well we need some one in this town to look after the people's interests," we said in a real uplighting way.

don't dead head nothin' through recognize that there city council I tell you. Dale and Willis and Gibson is on hand to let daylight shine on everything."

"What do you think about the council ordering the Collector of Water rents to collect that delinquent \$217, that Billy Duncan still owes for water rent on the Basin Park Hotel."

"Did jest the thing sonny. We don't want nuthin' but the law, but we are goin' to have that or krow the reason why."

'Well, in a decade or so, we may get things on a good basis, here in Eureka Springs."

'Not near go long, sonny. The whole people is gittin lynxeared and eagle-eged. Everygoin' to be examined awful mintremble in their shoes."

"Well, 'eternal vigilance is the drink?" - Gazette. price to pay,' as the Scriptures say," we said feelin real noble.

Yes, sonny, aou hit the nail on the head that time, if you didn't know no better'n to vote for Taft," and he walked sadly down the street.

The Times and Justice McLaughlin

by 161 by 126. Every Republi- favor of Taft."

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN can voting for it. Every Democrat voting against it.

ful like, "Have you heard Taft The balance of Judge Mc- Haskell concedes forty members Laughlin's exceptions are on a in the Lower House and ten in He turned a scornful look on par with the above and end the Senate, to the Republicans. us and resumed his far-off gaz- up with, "Mr. Bryan believes in Republican leaders are of the ing into the dim, blue, purple the Divinity of Jesus Christ. opinion that the Legislature will distance. Deep silence rained. Mr. Taft does not." We won- be Republican on joint ballot, "Say," says we kinder cau- der if Judge McLaughlin has Insuring the election of Dennis tious like, "Have you heard the forgotten that the Constitution Flynn to the United States of the United States allows Senate, instead of Thomas Gore, "Sonny," says he wheeling every man to be his own judge the blind orator. round subdint like, "There be as to religious matters? And two kind of fools in this here lastly, isn't it silly after all, to world, plain fools and darned bring into the argument the Electrify 700 Miles Track fools. Now which you be, I'll matter of ones religious opinion, let yer friends decide, yer ene- as a qualification for the Presi-

Tempts Cows to Death

What the trap is to the mouse, the right of way of the Fort Company has been to their cows, is the basis on which M. D. Collins and I. D. Benson have taken suits for damages against "Think," he says, "I think that road to the supreme court of Oklahoma on appeal, The fendant grows such sweet and sistible to the bovine appetite. When asked about it, a farmer of Pittsburg county said:

"Since that there railroad has been growin' better grass 'tween its tracks than we c'n grow on our farms, our cows hev' been eaten' uv it.

"But them cows is removed from the tracks every now and "Right you are, sonny, right then by them engines and deyou are. And the people in this posited over several acres of town is insistin on their public groun' in such a reckless manner servants a bein straight. You thet the owners thereof caint 'em. Accordin'ly therefore, the farmers is of the opinion thet if the railruds is a goin' to grow grass on their right of way they'll have to drive 'em off with less on-gentle things then 40 mile an hour engines, or they'll hev to pay f'r the damage in court.

"We figger up here thet if the railrud is boun' to hev' the grass, it'll hev to fence it in.

Railrud tracks ain't no healthy place for no cattle to be makin' no dinin' room out of. A cow what is interrupted at lunch by the business end of a train aint never good for much no more, 'cept as a exhibit in court. an' if a man c'n collect enough of a cow after the removal ceremony, thing done in this here town is a it makes a fust class exhibit f'r one of them mike-o-skeptical ute and law-breakers had better experts. An' thet, stranger, is now th' case stands. Hev' a

Taft May Get Oklahoma

Guthrie, Ok., November 4.-"Publicity of Campaign contri-tonight: "It is still a horse race as to the size of the plurality, St, Louis and another at Kansas parallel with Bryan, who was butions." In the House it passed in Oklahoma, with the odds in there being no question of the City, but the returns indicate expected to lead the ticket by

The Republicans have elected Big Reception for three congressmen, Bird S. Mc-The Man About Town with a In the Senate it was referred Guire in the First District by in both houses. Tonight Gov.

in that well watered section.

for if it proves successful and economical all other lines similarly situated will follow suit. If the horse power of the unharnessed mountain streams now lost can profitably be converted into electricity and used the national wealth. A cleanly a good show. motive power also will be subof smoke and gas and hot cinders, the latter the most common and prolific source of our forest

It is Senator Depew's confident prediction that in 10 years' from now the steam locomotive will have disappeared from use, going to the scrap heap or the museum, and electric power will have taken its place on all railroads. This may be oversanguine. but electricity is making ready for sale tomorrow. yearly gains as a motive power on railways and the proposed change on the Canadian Pacific will, if it gives satisfactory reresults, promote the change enormously and make the scrap heap prediction one easy to believe.

Harmon Wins in Ohio

Both parties are claiming the a plurality of probably 20,000. rality he fixes at 15,000. state by small majorities, but More than half the precincts of certainty of the result.

the Bryan Tally-Ho

There was a great turn-out today, to meet the procession of celebrities who were carrying out their wager on the election. Dr. Chas. A. George, County Coroner, and J. B. Dodson, County Judge, started on time this morning for their twelve mile drive behind a pair of jennies. They were followed by carriages containing Messrs. A. J. Russell, John Fulton and other citizens of Berryville. It took them longer than was contemplated to make the trip, and they did not arrive at the point Taft Electoral of East Mountain until a little after 12 o'clock.

is preparing to electrify 700 started out to meet them. They congressional tickets. miles of track in the Rocky were met a little over a mile out. While the pluralities in some Mountain region, this power to of the city and escorted into states have been cut down from be obtained from the numerous town with great ceremony. There the first indications, in others waterfalls in that section, says were a large number of people they have grown. While conthe Philadelphia Press. These on the street to welcome the gressional districts in Indiana streams represent in their power-| party, and they were met with | have been lost, they have been producing capacity many millions with much hilarity. The party regained in Oklahoma and Misof tons of coal and so long as stopped on the point of East souri. unused, the power is going to Mountain while Photographer Montana, West Virginia and waste. It might just as well be Gray took several shots at them. Maryland may safely be placed operating the railroad and saving After that they circled down in the Taft column. Colorado is the wealth of coal or wood now East Mouutain, up Main to Spring still in doubt, with the chances used in developing steam power street, and around that thorough-in favor of Bryan. Against this fare as far as the Pence House, is the fact that Missouri, while This is a most important move, where the drivers of the sleepy it has gone for Hadley, is in steeds dined.

Director W. C. Pope, of the Taft. W. O. W. Band, had quite a time this morning reaching all is cut to 166, while Taft's is the twenty-two members of the raised to 309, leaving 18-the organization, many of them were Missouri electors—in doubt. Nebusy and unprepared to go, but as motive power on our rail- he got out a sufficient number, roads, the coal thereby saved who with the aid of Prof. S. W. will be that much addition to Norris and John Pulliam, made

Photographer Lucien Gray restituted for a very noisy emitter ports splendld success with the pictures he took of the party. The one taken from the summit of East Mountain includes the Crescent and north mountains as a back ground, and is one of the most beautiful landscape others to the confident Demopictures he has taken around the city, besides portraying every member of the group so they are fully recognizable.

He also got a splendid picture of the party at the Basin Spring at closer range, and both will be

Missouri Goes for Taft and Hadley After the result of the St.

Louis election was announced, Walter S. Dickey, chairman of the Republican State Committee, claimed the state, not only for favoring the Republicans, Herbert S. Hadley, republican nominee for governor, and his Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 4.-A associates on the state ticket, plurality of about 50,000 for but for William H. Taft, by a

that they have carried the several thousand.

Twenty-seventh Senatorial District, of which Cole County is a part, and the Fifteenth Senatorial District, of which Pettis County is a part. The last district is certainly republican and the Twenty-seventh may be.

Col. Bill Phelps of Carthage, who knows Missouri politics like a book, said last night that the democratic state ticket is defeated without a doubt. Chairman Harry M. Rubey still holds onto the claim that Cowherd will pull through, although Gen. Hadley is leading him nearly 15,000 votes.

Vote Increasing

Early this forenoon a party of Additional returns from Tues-Republicans made arrangements das's election only serve to in-The president of the Canadian for the W. O. W. band and the crease the greatness of the Re-Pacific announces that his road Crescent Livery Tallyho, and publican victory for the national

doubt, with the chances favoring

Bryan's certain electoral vote braska is safely in the Democratic fold. The state Legislature will be Democratic.

Indiana has also elected a Democratic Legislature that probably will put John Kern, defeated Democratic nominee for vice presidency, in the United States Senate.

Surprises came all day yesterday-some of them to the confident Democrats of Missouri, crats of Oklahoma and Maryland. Politte Elvins (Rep.) has been victorious in the thirteenth Missouri Congressional District, A. P. Murphy, (Rep.) has captured the sixteenth on the face of the unofficial vote, while the figures indicate Charles A, Crow, (Rep.) has won in the Fourteenth. Added to these is Morgan's victory in the Fifteenth. Three Republicans will represent Oklahoma in the National House, against one during the last session. There are several Southern districts in doubt, with the chances

Nebraska for Bryan

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.-Re-Judge Taft, the Republican can-comfortable majority. Taft turns today and tonight on Tuesdidate for president, was the carried St. Louis by 13,374 and day's election, which, while far election day expression or the and Hadley by 16,029. Mr. from complete, are sufficiently voters of Ohio. who, however, Dickey said last night that the definite to confirm and empha-Indications are to-night that at the same time chose the head state is safe for Taft, but gave size the report that the Demo-Oklahoma has gone Republican. of the opposition state ticket by no majorities. Hadley's plu-crats have made a sweeping victory in Nebraska. While the The Legislature is in doubt. pluralities for the victorous Taft appears to have carried the the state are included in the The republicans claim it by a party are not phenomenally large state, although the vote is close. figu se that show these results, majority of 3, the democrats by they are complete, the state Chairman Joe Norris, of the Re- no estimates being considered, a majority of 4 on joint ballot ticket and candidates for Conpublican State Committee said and any difference will be simply The republicans lost a senator in gress in most instances running

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Ruth Gear has entered Crescent College as a day pupil.

Mrs. Myers from Springfield, Mo., is a guest of Mrs. Penn.

College as a day pupil.

John W. True is again in the city, visiting with home folks.

W. M. Duncan returned on the morning train from Fayetteville.

visit her sister.

Mr. Dave Star came in from Springfield last evening to visit his sistes, Mrs. G. F. Miller.

Miss Jaunita Ewing and Miss Ethel lege as day pupils.

Girls and boys from 6 to 14 years of age will be admitted to the lower classes at Crescenf college.

coat of brilliant paint.

F. O. Butt returned on the morning to have them near. train from Fayetteville, where he had b en on legal business.

W. A. McHarry and family, formerly residents of this city are now located at San Antonio, Texas.

Workmen were today placing the racks for the flower exhibit in the Roof Garden at the Basin Park Hotel.

Make your arrangements now for your girls and boys to enter Crescent College. Fall term begins September hands before for many years. He is 2s3rd, 10 a.m.

Dr. A. E. Tatman says that Muskogee is not in Texas, as the Grist put it last night, He was in Houston, instead of Muskogee.

Philo W. Smith, Jr., is having a fine new counter and cases placed in his at their club rooms last night. Notjewelry store. Contractor W. O. Per- withstanding the Flower Show, there principal Meridian, has filed notice of kins is doing the work.

There will be a dance at the Elk Club Rooms tonight. All members and ladies are invited. Visiting Elks are especially invited to attend.

Miss Mary Bestor, of Peoria, Ill. arrived in the city yesterday, on a few weeks visit with her sister, of the Bestor Cottage, on Kansas Street.

He reports Texas still Democratic.

We learn that the case of Geo. Tilles vs W. M. Duncan, was nonsuited in Fayetteville yesterday, the costs accruing to the plaintiff in the case.

Music of all kinds, voice lessons, Elocution, Art, Stenography, Typewriting, Maddox.

A wonder lemon, measuring fourteen and one-half inches in circumference was a product of the plant at the Crescent College and will be on display at the flower show.

Mrs. G. O. Lumbarger entertained the ladies of the St. James Episcopal Guild yesterday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served and a general good time is reported.

tity of the finest apples it has been our the result of the contest was not made They came from Benton County.

minister, is to fill the pulpit at the pleased with the picture, which comes Christian Church Sunday morning at as a surprise, she having forgotten M. W. Swope, all of Beaver, Arkansas 11 o'clock. Everybody is cordially that she possessed the ticket even. invited to attend these services.

fledged member.

belonging to Mr. Hudson, the grocer, pleasant social affair to their already appear in this court within thirty days and answer was frightend by the band this forereka hollow. Little damage was done. the evening's honors. The guests of

Mr. Geo. Hand, of Springfield, Ill., is again in the city. He spent five months here last winter, and liked the place so well that he is with us again for a like period. He and Mrs. Hand have taken rooms at 217 Spring Street.

Mrs. L. P. Watts, who has been mak-St. Louis, has entered Crescent Col. lege as a boarding pupil.

Mrs. H. E. Russ is delighted over the arrival of Miss Parsons, of Marshall, Mich., who has returned after a five months absence. Miss Parsons has Mrs. J. W. Newport leaves tomorrow | been with Mrs. Russ two years, on her for Harrisonville, Mo., where she will former visit here, and says she hopes to remain es long this time.

Mrs. J. T. Waddill leaves soon for St. Louis, Mo., where she will meet her daughter, Mrs, Harry Leason and grandchilden. Mrs. Leason and child-Brumfield have entered Crescent Col- ren will no doubt return with Mrs. Waddill and pay a visit to Eureka

The big truck of the Wells-Fargo Cottage for a few weeks stay. This of their school at Searcy, they sent

Toledo and Southwestern Railroad. as believing Eureka Springs to be the arrived in the city yesterday, and has best natural location for a college in accepted a place in the office of Traffic the United States, and he was un-Manager C. D. Whitney, of the Mis- hesitant in his praises of the Crescent. souri and North Arkansas Railroad as Miss Margnerite is happier than she Freight and Tariff Clerk.

afternoon to beat Dr. J. B. Bolton college. shooting quail. He says he can do it, even if he has not had a gun in his going to see if Dr. Bolton will eat all of them as he agreed, if Mr. McCann U. S. Land Office at Harrison, Ark. kills the most birds.

the most enjoyable dances of the year 30645, Serial No. 0872, for se 1-4, se 1-4 were fifteen or twenty couples present. and the ladies, who acted as the hosts of the occasion, entertained their guests so well that they are being complimented until their ears must burn

Eureka Springs can boast of one happy family at least-that of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Light, who are jubilant over the return of their daughter from Dr. A. E. Tatman returned on the a very surcessful business visit to morning train from Muskogee, where Texas. Mrs. May James is a widow Department Of The Interior. he has been on professional business. of thirty-five, but Mr. Light is thoroughly convinced that she can show some of our business men pointers when it comes to making money in business transactions. She has some fine possessions in the Lone Star State.

A telegram from W. B. Jones to Sherm Ewing, announces the death tablish claim to the land above des-Saturday, of his grand-child, the baby cribed, before Jno. B. Pendergrass, U. Book-keeping and Commercial Law will be daughter of Mrs. Eva Jones-Goodno. taught at Crescent College. See Prof. who died last May. The burial took place Monday from the home in Kansas City. The series of bereavements that have come to Mr. Jones in the past few months are sad and unusual, and have created universal sympathy, the last death occuring only a week after that of his last daughter.

About a year ago, the ladies of the Department of the Interior. Episcopal Church gave a dinner at the Land Office at Harrison, Ark., Oct. 5, 1908. Wadsworth-Floyd Hall, at which chances were given on a beautiful of Beaver, Arkansas, has not necessary to the chances were given on a beautiful tion to make final Five Year proof in support of painting of Charleston Harbor, the his claim, viz: F. C. Peterson, the White Street work of Miss Fripp. All the tickets Grocer, today purchased a large quan- had not been sold until recently, and March 16, 1903, for the se 1-4 nw 1-4 and ne 1-4 privilege to even look at this year, known until yesterday, when it was dergrass U. S. Commissioner at his office Rev. S. A. Hall, a Congregational lucky ticket. Mrs. Melone is greatly names the following witnesses to prove his

One of the most delightful parties of Shore Searcy, of Tatman, Bolton & the season was given by Mrs. Bell-Company went through the exercises chamber at the Wadsworth Hotel, necessary to become an Elk last night. Monday evening, when she entertained Shore believes he learned all the intri- the members of the Elite Whist Club cacies necessary to make him a full at a 7 o'clock dinner. The dinner was Lum S. Harper, Plaintiff, the most pleasant feature of the even-A horse attached to a delivery wagon ing and the members have added this long list of parties and dinners which the complaint of the plaintiff, Lum S. Harper. noon and ran away, breaking from have been given by the ladies of this Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court the wagon and running up Little Eu- club. Mrs. Russ and Mr, Golden won

the club were: Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Granger, Col. and Mrs. Russ, Misses Anna Bellchamber and Lillian Malcolm.

Mrs. L. M. Lane and daughter, Miss Zella, arrived on the noon train yesterday from Springfield, Mo., where they Miss Eleanor Watts, daughter of met about a week ago, and have since been visiting friends. Miss Zella has ing Eureka Springs her home for some- traveled extensively since leaving here Miss Elsie Luth has entered Crescent | time past, and left this afternoon for | several months ago, going over a great deal of the New England and the Central States, and reports having had the most enjoyable time of her life. Mrs. Lane has been visiting in Missouri for several weeks, and they return to pack their household goods and belongings, preparatory to moving to Kansas City, where they will be nearer to Mr. Lane's business interests. Eureka Springs will be sorry to lose this estimable family, and the social folk will especially regret their departure.

Dr. R. B. Willis, of Newport, Ark., whose daughter, Miss Marguerite, is a student at Crescent College, spent the day in Eureka Springs yesterday. make final five year proof in support of his claim, For many years Mr. and Mrs. Willis viz: Homestead entry No. 0559 made Aug. 31, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foreman of were in charge of the Presbyterian 1908, for the se 1-4 of the 1-4, section 23. Communication and Mrs. E. S. Foreman of were in charge of the Presbyterian 21 N, range 26 W, and that said proof will be made Green Forest, came over yesterday, Seminary at Searcy, and he is a before John B. Pendergrass, U. S. Commissioner, and have taken rooms at the Shuman thorough school man. After the close at Eureka Springs, Ark., on Oct. 21, 1908. place her with Dr. Maddox' institution. of Beaver, Ark. J. P. Sheridan, formerly with the He expressed himself before leaving ever was before in her school work, and Dr. Willis departed an ardent Rev. R. W. McCann went out this missionary for Eureka Springs and her

Notice For Publication

Department of The Interior.

Oct. 9, 1908. The members of the local lodge of C. Bowman, of Mundell, Ark., who, Elks; and their ladies, report one of on September 12, 1903, made H. E. No. sec. 7 n 1-2 ne 1-4, sw 1-4 ne 1-4, sec. 18, Township 20 N., Range 27 W., 5th his intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, of Benton County at Bentonville, Ark., on the 20th day of November, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: Jim Wright, Frank Thomas, Geo. King, Cranville Rosess all of Mondell Ark JOHN I. WORTHING ON. Register.

Notice For Publication.

U.S. Land Office at Harrison, Ark. October 9, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that William C. Blankinship, of Garfield, Ark., who, on Sept. 25, 1902, made H. E. No, 29299, serial No. 0830, for nw 1-4sw 1-4 sec. 1, and e 1-2 se1-4, sec. 2. Township 20N, Range 28W, 5th principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five-year proof to establish the second to make Final five-year proof, to es-S. Commissioner, at his office in Eureka Springs, Ark., on the 21st day of November, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. N. Blankinship, Lee Garrett, J. R. Marler, Jas. Cline, all of Garfield, Ark.
JOHN I. WORTHINGTON,

Register.

Notice for Publication.

Notice is hereby given that George C. Scroggins of Beaver, Arkansas, has filed notice of his inten-

Homestead Entry No. 30027, Serial No. 0804, dated sw 1-4, Section 29, township 21 n, Range 26 w, and found that Mrs. J. O. Melone held the Eureka Springs, Ark, on November 17, 1908. He continuous residence upon, and cultivation of the land, viz. RileyBeaver, Ertie Wilson, Joe Beaver,

JOHN I. WORTHINGTON, Register.

Warning Order

Carroll Chancery Court, Western District.

M. B. Harper, Defendant.

The defendant, M. B. Harper, is warned to this 4th day of November, 1908.

A. J. RUSSELL, Clerk. By F. S. Baker, Deputy

Notice For Publication.

Department Of The Interior. U.S. Land Office, at Harrison, Ark., Oct. 9, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that James Quigley, of Eureka Springs, Ark., who on May 1, 1903, made H. E. No. 30197, serial No. 0821, for w 1-2 nw I-4, sec 13, Township 19N, Range 27W, 5th principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before John B. Pendergrass, S. Commissioner, at his office in Eureka Springs, Ark., on the 18th day

of November, 1908. Claimant names as witnesses: Thomas L. Crews, of Eureka Springs, Ark., William Stafford, of Eureka Springs, Ark., William Barber, of Eureka Springs, Ark., Marshall Capps,

of Clifty, Ark.

JOHN I. WORTHINGTON,

Notice for Publication Department of the Interior

Land office at Harrison, Ark., Sept. 10, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Enoch H. Pyles of

He names the following witnesses to prove his Express Company is wearing a new is Mrs. Foreman's old home, and both Miss Marguerite to college in Ken- continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz: Mathias E. Wolf, W. C. Popplewell of have many friends who will be pleased tucky, but this year they decided to Eureka Springs, James A. Pyles, William Gaskins

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