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ARE you satisfied?

NOW the Election is over we can all get to work  
for Eureka Springs and Carroll County.ALL the election prophets can now get to work on  
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 an educational qualification for  
voting. We contend the average woman would prove  
a much more intelligent voter and legislator than one-  
half the men who are allowed to vote."WHETHER or not you get the man you want  
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  
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

FOR 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 prohibition 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.

## Mammoth Cotton Conference

IN every line of the world's work, organization and  
consolidation seems to be necessary 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  
representing Eureka Springs or the Commercial Club  
should be sent as a delegate for this resort, as he could  
not only be good for the conference but Eureka Springs.

## A Puzzle in Values

THE Hains murder case and the Logan-Tucker  
episode of recent fame, have brought the Army Circle  
into more or less newspaper notoriety 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-in-  
law 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  
constitution guarantees her that, and nobody seems to  
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  
the other man.A few years ago an Army officer fell in love and  
married the daughter of a sergeant, a non-commissioned  
officer. Think of the horror of the thing, a non-  
commissioned officer'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 select of Army life, the  
commissioned officers 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

IN this campaign as in all of Bryan's Campaigns we  
have heard much of a demand for legislation, which  
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,  
or reason, it is not to be wondered that they also begin  
to shout for opportunity.If you will open your mind and let the thinking  
apparatus God gave you go to work, you will soon come  
to the conclusion that opportunity is not a matter oflegislation. Equal opportunity can no more be legis-  
lated 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  
of ours.

## The Times and Justice McLaughlin

OUR 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 theorist and an orator does not necessarily  
make a statesman. Bryan's four years in the House  
of Representatives prove only a barren record; for he  
originated 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 Philippines, 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 Imperialism, 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 govern-  
ments 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  
Taft believes that in America, the government derives  
its just powers from the consent of the governed.  
Then Justice McLaughlin says Taft don't believe in  
people having security for their bank deposits. Mr.  
Taft certainly does and so does the Republican party.  
But Taft don't believe in the Bryan-Oklahoma kind  
of security. "Mr. Bryan believes that campaign  
contributions should be made public before election." We  
respectfully call the attention of our friend Justice  
McLaughlin to the House Bill No. 20112 that was  
introduced and passed the House at its last session for

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## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Man About Town with a piece of Crape around his hat, was a gazing mournfully into the dim, blue, purple far-off distance when we found him a meditating with his pockets in his hand.

"Hello," we says awful cheerful like, "Have you heard Taft was elected?"

He turned a scornful look on us and resumed his far-off gazing into the dim, blue, purple distance. Deep silence rained.

"Say," says we kinder cautious like, "Have you heard the election news?"

"Sonny," says he wheeling round subdint like, "There be two kind of fools in this here world, plain fools and darned fools. Now which you be, I'll let yer friends decide, yer enemies mightn't be able to do you justice."

We felt meek. Then we thought we'd try another tack.

"What did you think of the report of Dale and Willis on the examination of the Water and Sewer Books?"

The Man About Town wheeled around so suddint like it scared us.

"Think," he says, "I think Dale and Willis needs a monnyment erected to them. I take off my hat to 'em, sonny," and he threw his hat with the mourning band right down on the street.

We picked it up, brushed the dust 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.

"Right you are, sonny, right you are. And the people in this town is insistin on their public servants a bein straight. You don't dead head nothin' through 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 lynx-eared and eagle-eyed. Everything done in this here town is a goin' to be examined awful minute and law-breakers had better tremble in their shoes."

"Well, 'eternal vigilance is the 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

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"Publicity of Campaign contributions." In the House it passed by 161 by 126. Every Republi-

can voting for it. Every Democrat voting against it.

In the Senate it was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and was not reported because of the threat of Democratic Senators that they would Filibuster and kill it by talking it to death.

The balance of Judge McLaughlin's exceptions are on a par with the above and end up with, "Mr. Bryan believes in the Divinity of Jesus Christ. Mr. Taft does not." We wonder if Judge McLaughlin has forgotten that the Constitution of the United States allows every man to be his own judge as to religious matters? And lastly, isn't it silly after all, to bring into the argument the matter of ones religious opinion, as a qualification for the Presidency.

## Tempts Cows to Death

What the trap is to the mouse, the right of way of the Fort Smith and Western Railroad Company has been to their cows, is the basis on which M. D. Collins and I. D. Benson have taken suits for damages against that road to the supreme court of Oklahoma on appeal. The complainants assert the defendant grows such sweet and attractive grass between its rails that it proves perfectly irresistible 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 then by them engines and deposited over several acres of groun' in such a reckless manner that the owners thereof caint recognize 'em. Accordin'ly therefore, the farmers is of the opinion that 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' th' 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, it makes a fust class exhibit f'r one of them mike-o-skeptical experts. An' thet, stranger, is now th' case stands. Hev' a drink?"—Gazette.

## Taft May Get Oklahoma

Guthrie, Ok., November 4.—Indications are to-night that Oklahoma has gone Republican. Both parties are claiming the state by small majorities, but Taft appears to have carried the state, although the vote is close. Chairman Joe Norris, of the Republican State Committee said tonight: "It is still a horse race in Oklahoma, with the odds in favor of Taft."

The Republicans have elected three congressmen, Bird S. McGuire in the First District by 3100; Dick T. Morgan in the second, by 2100, and Charles E. Creager in the third, by at least a thousand. The Legislature will show big Republican gains in both houses. Tonight Gov. Haskell concedes forty members in the Lower House and ten in the Senate, to the Republicans. Republican leaders are of the opinion that the Legislature will be Republican on joint ballot, Insuring the election of Dennis Flynn to the United States Senate, instead of Thomas Gore, the blind orator.

## Electrify 700 Miles Track

The president of the Canadian Pacific announces that his road is preparing to electrify 700 miles of track in the Rocky Mountain region, this power to be obtained from the numerous waterfalls in that section, says the Philadelphia Press. These streams represent in their power-producing capacity many millions of tons of coal and so long as unused, the power is going to waste. It might just as well be operating the railroad and saving the wealth of coal or wood now used in developing steam power in that well watered section.

This is a most important move, 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 as motive power on our railroads, the coal thereby saved will be that much addition to the national wealth. A cleanly motive power also will be substituted for a very noisy emitter of smoke and gas and hot cinders, the latter the most common and prolific source of our forest fires.

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 yearly gains as a motive power on railways and the proposed change on the Canadian Pacific will, if it gives satisfactory results, promote the change enormously and make the scrap heap prediction one easy to believe.

## Harmon Wins in Ohio

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 4.—A plurality of about 50,000 for Judge Taft, the Republican candidate for president, was the election day expression or the voters of Ohio, who, however, at the same time chose the head of the opposition state ticket by a plurality of probably 20,000. More than half the precincts of the state are included in the figures that show these results, no estimates being considered, and any difference will be simply as to the size of the plurality, there being no question of the certainty of the result.

## Big Reception for 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 of East Mountain until a little after 12 o'clock.

Early this forenoon a party of Republicans made arrangements for the W. O. W. band and the Crescent Livery Tallyho, and started out to meet them. They were met a little over a mile out of the city and escorted into town with great ceremony. There were a large number of people on the street to welcome the party, and they were met with much hilarity. The party stopped on the point of East Mountain while Photographer Gray took several shots at them. After that they circled down East Mountain, up Main to Spring street, and around that thoroughfare as far as the Pence House, where the drivers of the sleepy steeds dined.

Director W. C. Pope, of the W. O. W. Band, had quite a time this morning reaching all the twenty-two members of the organization, many of them were busy and unprepared to go, but he got out a sufficient number, who with the aid of Prof. S. W. Norris and John Pulliam, made a good show.

Photographer Lucien Gray reports splendid 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 pictures 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 ready for sale tomorrow.

## 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 Herbert S. Hadley, republican nominee for governor, and his associates on the state ticket, but for William H. Taft, by a comfortable majority. Taft carried St. Louis by 13,374 and Hadley by 16,029. Mr. Dickey said last night that the state is safe for Taft, but gave no majorities. Hadley's plurality he fixes at 15,000.

The Legislature is in doubt. The republicans claim it by a majority of 3, the democrats by a majority of 4 on joint ballot. The republicans lost a senator in St. Louis and another at Kansas City, but the returns indicate that they have carried the

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.

## Taft Electoral Vote Increasing

Additional returns from Tuesday's election only serve to increase the greatness of the Republican victory for the national congressional tickets.

While the pluralities in some states have been cut down from the first indications, in others they have grown. While congressional districts in Indiana have been lost, they have been regained in Oklahoma and Missouri.

Montana, West Virginia and Maryland may safely be placed in the Taft column. Colorado is still in doubt, with the chances in favor of Bryan. Against this is the fact that Missouri, while it has gone for Hadley, is in doubt, with the chances favoring Taft.

Bryan's certain electoral vote is cut to 166, while Taft's is raised to 309, leaving 18—the Missouri electors—in doubt. Nebraska 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, others to the confident Democrats 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 favoring the Republicans.

## Nebraska for Bryan

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.—Returns today and tonight on Tuesday's election, which, while far from complete, are sufficiently definite to confirm and emphasize the report that the Democrats have made a sweeping victory in Nebraska. While the pluralities for the victorious party are not phenomenally large they are complete, the state ticket and candidates for Congress in most instances running parallel with Bryan, who was expected to lead the ticket by several thousand.

