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tising.

No local inserted for less than 75 cents per issue.

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The Job department of the PRESS is complete and afterds facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW NO BEAR AND THE PRINTING. No paper will be discontinued until arrear-ages are paid, except at the option of the pub-lisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

What the Harvest Has Done.

The harvest of the great wheat-raising states has been well up to the average, and, with the high prices, is to return more money to the farmer than in many years. While the country's total wheat crop is estimated at 40,000,000 bushels more than last year, it is yet 60,000,000 bushels below that of the previous season, and the farmer has little reason to fear material lessening of values. The corn is promising well in the interior states, and lessened yield in some of the oldersettled ones may make this likewise a remarkably profitable year for producers of that cereal. Contracts are being made at this writing at prices giving abundant return for the farmer's toil. Minor crops have been generous in the prairie states, with good prices. Altogether, declares Charles Moreau Harger, in the American Review of Reviews, it has been a goodly year and one that has given the farmer a feeling of independence. His stable position is certain to have effect on every sort of industry and enterprise.

A Merry Heart.

Why do you wear a harassed and troubled look? Are you really in trouble, or are you allowing the little worries of life to grind furrows in your face? Take a glance at yourself in the mirror and reform-that is, reshape your face into the lines of comfort and good cheer which it ought to wear. Take an honest inventory of your troubles, and decide whether or not they are really worth advertising in your countenance, urges the New York Weekly. It may seem a little thing to you whether or not you wear a smiling face, but it is not a little thing. A serene look informs the tired and troubled men and women whom you meet that there is peace and joy in at least one heart. And there may be among them some who had begun to doubt if peace or joy existed at all. "A merry heart doeth good like a med-

An English suffragette leader who is on this side says that American women are more timid than their English sisters in demanding their rights, and urges them to make equal suffrage a burning issue in "a fire of revolt." The lady is mistaken in her main points. American women are not timid; they are not as aggressive or as violent as their English sisters because they have no need to be, and as for starting a flame of revolt that is not necessary, either. The moment the women of the country in any considerable majority demand equal suffrage the men will give it to them. The women of this country have confidence in the men to do them justice, and the men have respect for the women, which is a state of affairs the English suffragette sentiment does not as yet seem to have penetrated.

Every old woman has her assortment of "signs" to tell whether the wedding day is "lucky," but a brave young woman can wrestle with adverse omens and get the better of all. When an English girl arrived at the church in which she was to be married she found it on fire, with four engines deluging it. The firemen said she could not go in; yet in she went, by way of the vestry; and although the flames were sweeping up from the other end and smoke and sparks were in the air, she held her party steadfast until the ceremony was concluded. The church was destroyed; but if this marriage fails it will not be because the young matron lacks courage and determination.

Warnings have been issued in Egypt to look out for a bigger flood in the Nile than has appeared for a quarter of a century. When this was written the water had not risen at Khartoum, but nearer the sources of the river the banks were swollen to overflowing Fears are entertained for the stability of the Assuan dam that was built to impound the floods and preserve the water for irrigating the lower valley.

OBEDIENCE TO LAW SEES DANGER AHEAD FOR TAFT.

WILL BE KEYNOTE OF THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Judge Taft, with Gov. Hughes of New York, Went Before the Country on Their Records, and Are Pledged.

The keynote of the new administra tion is obedience to law. Judge Taft himself has sounded it. It was enthusiastically received. Addressing a body of business men, the victor in the recent contest spoke for prosperity under the law, and his hearers rose to him with approval. The country will follow suit. In that sign we shall con-

If anybody asks, Why have empha sized so plain a point? let him recall the disclosures of the last few years in the business world. In many quarters not only was law being violated, but practices prevailed which in good reason called for prohibition. alone or in combination, with cunning and large resources were a law unto themselves. They had adopted the Vanderbilt motto, and were swimming in privilege and gain. "The public be d—d!" Trusts were in their glory. Railroads were building or breaking down towns, fixing their own prices on commodities and making and unmaking public servants.

In New York state the very dregs of the population-the race track gam--observing what was going on at the top impudently copied it. set up for a law unto themselves. Racing should go on according to their chart and interests. What had Gov. Hughes to do with it? Let him be-If he made any more noise he would be pulled down at the polls and a man put in office who would keep

When the great body of the people got a square look at the situation they wondered. For a moment it seemed incredible that such outlawry should for so long a time have gone practi-Then as the woncally unchallenged. der grew indignation grew, so that when President Roosevelt, moving first, and Gov. Hughes, coming into oflater, took up the gage of battle, sentiment for the law took immediate form. Congress had all necessary popular support in its enactments to "shackle the cunning" of the big lawbreakers, while the legislature at Albany had the support necessary to show the gamblers their limit.

Judge Taft and Gov. Hughes went before the country on their records and the records of their party, and both were superbly indorsed. No more impressive majorities have ever been achieved than stand to the credit of those two men. The one goes into the White House, and the other remains at Albany, instructed by the people to execute all the law now on the books and ask of the lawmaking authorities such additional statutes as may be necessary to conserve and strengthen all public interests.

Judge Taft, speaking first, pledges himself to obey instructions. Gov. Hughes, in turn, will do likewise. They will continue what both have done much to help inaugurate—"the reign of law." All activities within the law "Under the conditions of a popular are encouraged to go full speed ahead. All without the law, and defiant of the law, are warned to ring their backing bells and withdraw from the course. A word to the unwise, spoken by such

men, should be sufficient.

There may be murmurs. Lawbreakers have no good opinion either of the law or officials who execute the law, but such influences are not to-day po tent in our affairs.

Taft's Southern Trip Profitable.

The vote in those southern states in which voting still means something indicates that Mr. Taft's courteous attitude was not lost on the southern public. In Virginia, an additional seat in the house of representatives has, apparently, been won by the Republicans. North Carolina has sent three Republican representatives to Washington and the Democratic majority in the state has been decreased. city of Richmond has the first time in years, a Republican campaign conducted by the most respectable and substantial element in the community. In Georgia, free speech and a free division of opinion ave been countenanced, and both the ticket have received generous The old Bourbon intolerance has given way to liberality and moderation, and the south is beginning to awake to the fact that its own political and material development has been retarded by the failure to encourage its people to think and act for themselves.

Will Not Stand for "Bryanism." One demonstration of the campaign inst ended is this, namely: That Democracy can not win before the Amerpeople in its present alliance that system of political notions and purposes which, for want of a definite name, the country has in his letter. come to call Bryanism. mocracy can come again into power it must find a new and better creed, based upon principles, and competent by its powers of appeal to command the respect of the country. The American people will not turn over the responsibilities of government to a party of shifting ideas and policies, lacking the assurance afforded by fixed principles and habits, and whose suc-cess would be nothing less than a menace to the business prospects of

"How did it happen?" asks Mr. Bryan. For that matter, how does it always happen?

Democratic Newspaper Stands in Fear

The New York Post sees danger ahead for Mr. Taft, and the danger must indeed be a very small one to escape the eagle and prophetic eye of Mr. Taft has carried a good deal of driftwood along with him to Cannon and Dalzell, Payne and Gardner are liable to think that his triumph is one for reaction in general, and that they have carte blanche to break all party pledges and to eat, drink and be merry. But the Post will throw upon these delinquents the cold shadow of its watchful

disapproval: 'Nothing is more certain than that President-elect Taft will have his ears filled with the cry that the tariff must not be touched. If prosperity rapidly returns, it will be said that any attempt at tariff revision will throw everything into uncertainty again. If, on the other hand, recovery lags, it will be alleged that the country is waiting till the terrible portent of tariff reduction is out of its path. Judge Taft will need all his firmness and every particle of his courage to keep his word on this subject, and to insist that his party also stand to its pledged faith. The question of stanchness and consistency in this matter of the solemn promises of the Republican party to reduce the tariff immediately after the 4th of March, will be the very article of a standing or presidency. This Mr. Taft must well know; but he may not yet be aware of the combined and formidable efforts that will be put forth in order to make him swear.'

A Decisive Victory.

If Bryan had been defeated by a few electoral votes the result would have been a public calamity, because dema-gogy would have raised the instant cry that the will of the people had been defeated by fraud or purchase. If Taft had just "scraped through" the electoral college and if at the same time Bryan had received a slight pluof the popular vote, the result rality would have been almost disastrous, because all the shricking brotherhood of whirling dervishes, all the Socialists and enemies of the courts would have begun an immediate agitation against the domination of plutocracy and the "buying of elections.

The actual vote-its magnitude, its broad sweep-representing every sort of sociological and political school, in all sorts of states-the definitive, enthusiastic pronouncement for and against Bryan in agricultural states, in manufacturing states, in business communities, and in the realms of labor, disarms the dema-gogue, makes the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his follles and isms.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Sees End of Bryanism.

The New York Times sees nothing for Bryan but annihilation, and "the crushing defeat of ambition evokes not one spark of pity." The peopl have pinned their faith to a states-man proved to be "capable, just, firm,

ballot this decision is the record of some 7,000,000 individual judgments. Men vote alone, they do not think alone. The majority millions who elected Mr. Taft president of the United States were moved by a just sense, common to them all, of the public weal, by a common desire, a common purpose to put into safe and competent hands the executive control of the nation's affairs. Their judgment was unerring, their decision was given with an emphasis that reflects the soundness of their understanding, and the firm convictions of their minds. In a sense it is astonishing, but we expect the American people, when their enlightenment is appealed to, to behave in just that way. finer triumph of republican institu-tions and of the republican theory of government was ever recorded."

Mr. Taft and the Catholics.

Mr. Taft's letter, dated October 9, to Rev. Magnus Larson, a preacher of St. Paul, Minn., is straightforward, sensible and satisfying. It would have made a serviceable campaign document, so clearly and sanely does it meet the issue raised by the clerical inquirer, but it is well to avoid on principle all religious dispute on the eve of an election. Mr. Taft effectively sets at rest the silly rumors that a huge sum of money was paid out of politi-has Spanish friars in the Philippines, and that he ever made a special plea for the Roman Catholic church in the Philippines. His statement of the United States government's relations with the Catholics in our far eastern de-pendency is coherent and valuable on its own account as a lucidly written

Of course, no large proportion of the American people were ever affected by the doubts Mr. Larson expressed The votes show that re ligious bias has no influence in the

A Charleston (S. C.) paper remarks that "Republicanism, as represented by Judge Taft, is stronger and more vigorous in the southern states to-day than it has been since the Republican party was founded." The gain respect is likely to be one of the important political developments of the next four years.

Many of the Democratic newspapers Bryan politically dead are showing undue fussiness about the details and date of the funeral.

OHIO SUPREME **COURT DECISIONS**

SEVERAL OF SPECIAL INTEREST HANDED DOWN AT COLUMBUS.

TESTIMONY OF WIFE IS N. G.

Can't Convict on It in Criminal Action -Union Label, Personal Injury and Other Cases. Decided.

Columbus, O .-- An important decision was handed down by the supreme court Tuesday which materially weakens the law against the failure to provide for minor children. The case, styled the state of Ohio vs. Arthur Orth, was brought up by the prosecutor of Hancock county on exceptions, which exceptions the supreme court overrules. Orth was tried on a charge of failure to provide and his attorneys held that he could not be convicted on testimony of his wife. The court holds likewise, on the old ruling of the use of the testimony of a wife or husband against a life partner in a criminal case.

Charles C. Myer and Louis Wenzel started a saloon in Cleveland and bought their fixtures from the Cleveland Store Fixture Co. George F. Gunn, president of the Gunn Brewing Co., became surety for them on condition that the fixtures should bear the union label, this being an extra agreement and not a part of the contract When the fixtures were delivered, only part of them bore the union Gunn refused to pay the bill. The fixture company then agreed to saw out a part of the bar and have a new part put in by union labor which should bear the label. Gunn would not agree to this and suit was entered. Gunn lost in the lower courts and the supreme court has affirmed the decision.

A Cleveland case decided Tuesday was the C. C. C. & St. L. railroad vs. Frank Curran, a minor. The boy, 12 Frank Curran, a minor. The boy, 12 years old, was at the Cleveland stockyards to see about a carload of poultry when a loose door on a passing train struck and injured him. The common pleas court reverses the circuit court and affirms the decision of the com-mon pleas court, so the boy gets nothing. Charles A. Turner likewise lose his personal damage case against the Pope Motor Car Co. and the Baker Motor Vehicle Co. He was attending a race at Cleveland between cars owned

by these companies and was injured.

The law that the tracks of an interurban company may not cross the tracks of a steam road at grade, unless it is absolutely necessary that it do so in order to reach its objective point, may not be evaded by selection of a point of crossing by the junior company where separation of the grade is impossible, according to a decision of the supreme court Tuesday in a case which railroad men all over the state have been watching with interest. The suit is styled "In the matter of the application of the Toledo, Findlay & Fostoria Railway Co., to ascertain and define the mode of crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania company." common pleas court held for a crossing at grade. The circuit court reversed the common pleas court and the supreme court upholds the latter. The case is reported. Another grade crossing case decided was that of the Toledo Railway & Terminal Co. and Judson Harmon, receiver of the Toledo Railway & Terminal Co., vs. the Lima & Toledo Traction Co. The terminal company loses its case and the traction company gets the crossing.

The case of the Union Savings Bank and Trust Co. of Cincinnati, executor, plaintiff in error, vs. the Western Union Telegraph Co., defendant in error, in which the important question as to the right of a trust company to act as executor was brought up by the telegraph company, was disposed of Tuesday without a decision as to the main point at issue. The court holds that the telegraph company cannot properly bring up the question in the suit being tried. The suit grows out of a minor case. Adolphus H. Smith Clark county got damages against the Western Union because it killed some shade trees, but he never collected. The trust company was appointed exestate and revived the judgment and sought to collect. Western. Union brought up the tion as to the trust company's right to act as executor, and the court decided against the trust company. The case was brought up again for a rehearing, the former judgment vacated, the circuit court reversed and the comm pleas court affirmed. The court ho The court holds that if the right of the trust company must be attacked directly, and not collaterally, as is done in this instance. Chief Justice Price dissents. The case is reported.

1,000 Men Resume Work.

Chicago, Ili.-After an idleness of 13 months, the old open hearth de-partment of the Illinois Steel Co. plant at South Chicago was reopened Tuesday and 1,000 men resumed work. Preparations are making to open five other blast furnaces

Martial Law Because of Race Riots between the Czechs and German are assuming the gravest character and probably will compel a dec laration of martial law,

WOMAN SUFFRAGE DISCUSSED

A SOMEWHAT STORMY MEETING IN NEW YORK CITY.

Men and Women of Worldwide Prominence Argue the Topic of Ballot for Women.

New York City.-New York was a storm center Friday of argument for and against woman suffrage and in the very vortex of the whirling winds there remained suspended, as it were, a letter on the subject from the president of the United States. The storm centered in the meeting of the National League for the Civic Education of Women, in the Berkley theatre, where the subject of universal suffrage for women was considered. The organization is opposed to woman suffrage. Dr. Lyman Abbott was the principal speaker and it was he that presented a letter from President Roosevelt. The letter was interpreted in various ways by the auditors and Dr. Abbott was often interrupted by

applause and by shouts of disapproval A climax came when a score or more suffragists united in denunciation of the attitude of conservatism which the president had taken in his letter. The shouts of the suffragist leaders became so troublesome that a few policemen were asked to seek out the offenders. They were threatened with ejectment and finally the disturbance was quieted.

At the conclusion of the lecture, however, the suffragists withdrew to the sidewalk, where an indignation meeting was held. Mrs. Borman Wells, who said she had just come from England after spending three weeks in Holloway jail for trying to break into the house of commons, was one of the leaders of the outside meet-

At the meeting proper the theatre was well filled. Richard Watson Gil-der presided and said that the members of the society did not believe that women should be burdened with politics. President Butler of Columbia university spoke in sympathy with the league's work and read a letter from Secretary of State Elihu Root.

Friday night at Carnegie hall the woman suffragists had their turn in a meeting under the auspices of the In-ternational Woman Suffrage council. Mrs. Philip Snowden, leader of the suffragist movement in England; Mrs. Clarence Mackay and Dr. Charles F. Aked of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church spoke.

TRADE QUITE SATISFACTORY

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade-Cold Weather Helps Some -Steel Industry Almost Normal

New York City.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Colder weather brought a better re

tail demand for seasonable merchandise, and holiday trade made good progress, but assortments are not wholly satisfactory because of the conservatism of many dealers who failed to secure adequate stocks. Industrial activity is maintained, except where it is customary to limit opera-tions for inventories at this season. Shoe factories receive much forward business, wholesalers anticipating higher prices in keeping with the persistent upward tendency of hides leather. Recent advances in pig iron are held, although there is less pres-sure to provide for the needs of 1909, while the steel industry is almost normal except for big railroad contracts that are still deferred. mercial payments are gradually improving. Inadequate water supply retards work at woolen and pulp mills in New England, coke ovens at Connellsville and various other industrial plants, while lake navigation is about closed for the season.

Dry goods market conditions are more quiet, although there is no evidence of weakness. In some lines there is the usual lull that appears in December, while in other departments the position of the raw material is a who have refused to operate beyond immediate needs. Improvement continues in the demand for woolens, alorders are unevenly distributed.

Stemer Soo City Believed Lost.

St. Johns, N. F.-Wreckage which has come ashore at Cape leaves little room for doubt that the sturdy little steamer Soo City, which for 20 years plied as an excursion vessel on the Great Lakes, went down with her crew in the midst of the gale that lashed the Newfoundland coast for two days this week. was in command of Capt. John G. Dillon of Brooklyn, who was formerly commander of the United States government transport Missouri. A wife and three small children awaited his return home. The exact number of crew is in doubt. however, that no less than 18 men were on board and it has been ported that the crew was recently in-

Pine Bluff Being Washed Away,

Pine Bluff, Ark .- Seven frame dwellings and a two-story business buildthe toll exacted on were Friday by the encroaching waters of the swollen Arkansas river. The river is slowly rising and the water is gradually undermining another dyke further east.

Gen, Simon on the Job.

Port au Prince, Haiti.—Gen. Simon, president-to-be, is at the gates of Port au Prince at the head of his 6,000



HEALTH VERY POOR— RESTORED BY PE-RU-NA.

Catarrh Twenty-five Years---

Had a Bad Cough, Miss Sophia Kittlesen, Evanston, Ill.,

Miss Sophia Kittlesen, Evaluation, writes:

"I have been troubled with catarrh for nearly twenty-five years and have tried many cures for it, but obtained very little help.

"Then my brother advised me to try Peruna, and I did.

"My health was very poor at the time I began taking Peruna. My throat was very sore and I had a bad cough.

"Decrease has cured me. The chronic

"Peruna has cured me. The chronic catarrh is gone and my health is very

much improved.
"I recommend Peruna to all my friends who are troubled as I was."

PERUNA TABLETS:—Some people pre-fer tablets, rather than medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peru-an tablets, which represent the medici-nal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablets equals one average dose of Peruna.

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative. Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna. Almanac for 1909.



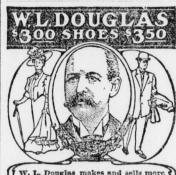
If You Work Outdoors

Any cold you contract should be cured without delay, and driven entirely out of the system—unless you wish to in-vite an attack of Pleurisy or

Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant

is known as the most successis known as the most success-ful preparation ever-discovered for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Lungs or Chest, Pleurisy, Asthma and diseases of similar nature. This famous remedy has been dispensed for over 78 years, and is sold by all druggists, in three size bottles, \$1.00, 50c and 25c.

Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermi-fuge is a splendid building-up tonic for systems weakened by Cougha or Colds.



Shoes at All Prices, for Every Member of the Family, Men, Boys, Women, Misses & Children M. Longdas 64,00 and 65,00 Gitt Edge Shoes cannot ocqualled at any price. W. L. Douglas \$2.50 and \$2.00 and books are the best in the world.

Fast Color Epyslets Used Execusively, gravity and the Shoets that the Missestitute. W. L. Douglas and the price Shoets mailed from factions. So part of the world. Catalogue free. part of the world. Catalogue free. W. L. DOUGLAS, 157 Spark St., Breckton, Mass

Choice Mistletoe

Beautiful foliage and berries, ideal for HOLIDAY SOUVENIR. postage paid in 25 and 50 cent ca

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