

ASKS TAMMANY FOR AN EXPLANATION

Bryan Would Like to Know Why He Did Not Carry New York City.

SOME BITTERNESS SHOWN.

COMMONER IN HIS JOURNAL SAYS THAT LABOR VOTE WAS NOT CAST FOR HIM ON ELECTION DAY.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 20.—Declaring Tammany has either become impotent or did not work for the success of the Democratic ticket in the late campaign W. J. Bryan in the forthcoming issue of his Commoner, says there must be something radically wrong in the organization, and calls for an explanation from the men who control the big political organization of New York city. The Commoner article says in part:

"If Tammany did the best it could and could not carry the city of New York for the democratic national ticket several questions arise:

"First, was it the fault of the candidate?

"Second, was it the fault of the platform?

"Third, was it the fault of Tammany?

"Or, fourth, is there any democracy outside of Tammany?

"If Tammany did its best, then either Tammany could not bring Tammany to support the ticket, or there is a democracy outside of Tammany that thwarts Tammany efforts when Tammany does its best.

"And if there is a democracy outside of Tammany that must be reckoned with, is it not time for that democracy to organize itself and make itself known so that the national democracy will have something to co-operate with? It will be interesting to democracy outside to know how the situation is to be remedied.

"Will Tammany explain?"

Effect of Labor Planks.

Discussing with some show of bitterness the charge that the labor vote of the country was not cast for him and that the labor planks in the democratic platform alienated more votes than they won, Mr. Bryan devotes several columns of his Commoner to an analysis of the election returns and an attack on the methods he says were pursued to keep the labor element from voting the ticket which their natural inclination led them to do.

Poor Tools And A Good Worker

That is What Makes Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Taste, Foul Breath And Catarrh.

The stomach is a good strong vital organ, which is constantly protecting and feeding every other organ of the body.

It is the most abused, neglected and scorned member of man also. Most men abuse their stomach with undercooked food, high living, alcohol, tobacco, pastries and scores of other unhealthy practices.

When the stomach at last sickens of all this abuse and cannot do its full duty, most men are not warned but keep up their assaults on the stomach until at last it rebels and begins to strike back and cry for help. Man by his own abuse has taken away from the stomach the tools to work with.

These tools are the gastric juices which go to make up the digestive agents. From 7 to 35 lbs. of gastric juice are turned into the stomach every day.

When poor, poisonous food consumes this juice, dilutes it, robs it of its strength and throws it, a fermented mass from the system, of course there is just that much of the gastric fluid which cannot be readily supplied by the blood.

When food comes into a stomach filled with depleted fluids lacking of power to do their part, the good strong stomach is using poor tools and, of course, cannot succeed in its work.

A condition which often prevails is that which takes place when the gastric juice contains too much alkali. If the juice were wholly alkaline it would not only devour and digest the fluid but would eat and digest the stomach itself. Such gastric fluid does the digestion no good and attacks the walls of the stomach making them raw and sore and setting up inflammation and irritation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will strengthen a stomach filled with poor gastric juice. They will remove any abnormal alkaline condition, allay irritation, sweeten the breath, remove catarrhal conditions and digest food no matter how the stomach has acted before.

These little tablets contain an ingredient, one grain of which will digest perfectly 3,000 grains of food. They will digest an entire meal placed in a jar without the aid of any other force except themselves. They have demonstrated this time after time.

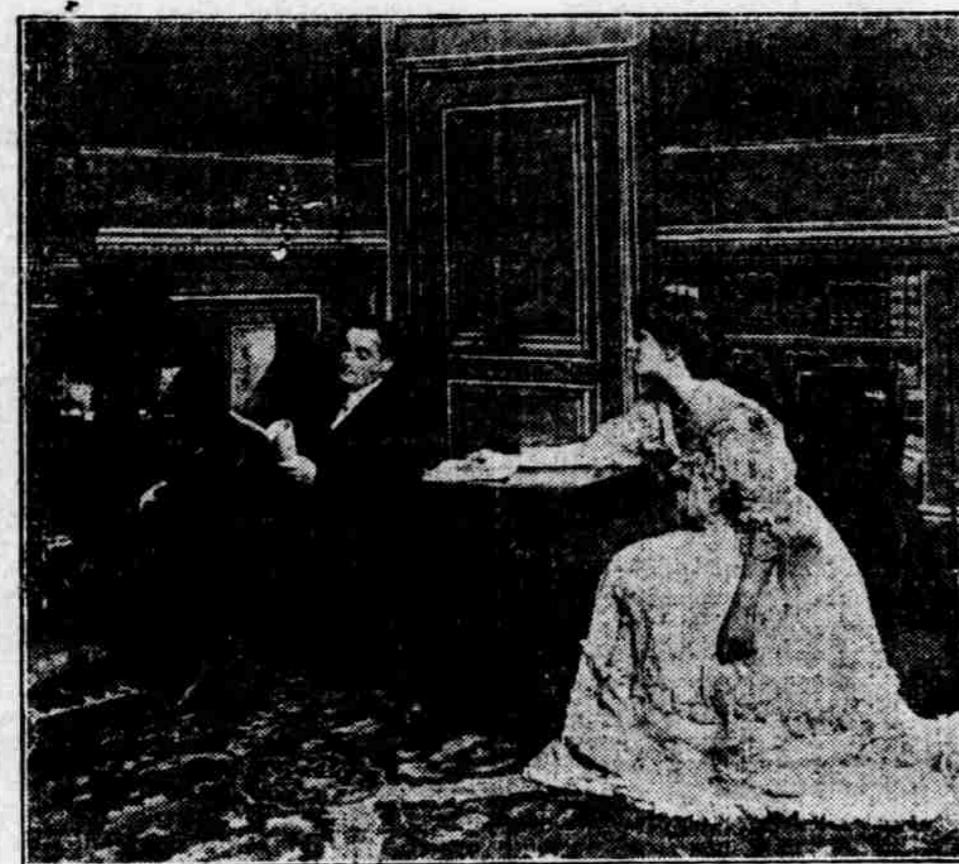
Every druggist carries them in stock; price 50c. and 40,000 physicians use them in their practice. Send us your name and address and we will mail you at once a trial package free. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Having bet \$500 that he had seen one thousand snakes in one day near Martinsburg, Ark., Michael Kelley, a drummer, won the wager when he took the committee to a big cave filled with reptiles.

AMUSEMENTS

"Jane Eyre"—Gennett.

"Jane Eyre," Rowland and Clifford's most recent production, will be the attraction at the Gennett theater Saturday. "Jane Eyre" is a story which can be rightfully classed as a classic. It has, in spite of the old stilted style of its writing, by the very essence of its power held the reading public to the present day. The keynote of its strength is humanity. There are none of those ridiculous "perfect" characters in the book. They all have their shortcomings, even the heroine, and so we love them because they are human. The dramatist has succeeded in brighten-



Scene from Message From Mars.

ing the gloom of the book by comedy and has discarded the style of the past generation for the more concise construction of present day English, so that the play becomes a bright interesting affair, without however sacrificing any of the plot or strength found in the book.

"A Message From Mars"—Gennett.

Not long since "A Message From Mars" was presented in this city. Its splendid reputation has preceded its coming and there was naturally great desire to see it. It proved to be up to the standard of excellence and the approval given it here was the same as had been extended to it wherever it had been placed on view. Our contemporaries knew of its long and successful run in London, New York and other cities. There was no disappointment upon the part of our theater patrons after having seen the play. In truth they were in fact most agreeably surprised at the repeated excellent qualities of the comedy. "A Message From Mars" will again be presented here at the Gennett theater matinee and night, November 24.

Elliott Band—Coliseum. There can be no doubt whatever that the musical sensation of the sea-

wise man or woman will certainly not fail to profit by it.

"Servant in the House"—Gennett.

During his first year on the stage, Henry Dornton, who plays Rogers in "The Servant in the House," essayed the role of the grave digger in "Hamlet."

His "big scene" will be remembered soon with the business of shoveling dirt into the grave. The next scene is the corridor of the palace of the King. One night something went wrong in the flies, one of the drops fell, and Dornton discovered himself facing the King, with the grave on the other side, out of sight.

The audience applauded enthusiastically, and for a moment he was tempted to cover up his confusion by "gagging," but out of respect to the immortal bard refrained and ignominiously retired with his shovel under his arm. A few minutes later the man who played the ghost and who was not aware of the drop episode, came back. He had been around in front during the last act. "You have made a big hit," he said to Dornton, in perfect good faith. "I heard nearly everyone in the lobby asking who the grave digger was." "Naturally." Mr. Dornton adds, "I did not tell him the reason."

The case involving the incorporation of the town of Greensfork was argued in the appellate court yesterday. The petitioners were represented by Wilfred Jessup of this city and the remonstrators by John L. Rupe, Addison Harris, counsel for the remonstrators, was unable to appear owing to other obligations. The case has been in litigation for three years. The greatest delay has been in the Indianapolis courts.

MAGIC IN A SMILE.

SUIT COMPROMISED

Scott, Who Sued T. H., I. & E. Gets \$400 for His Injuries.

THROWN OUT OF SEAT.

By a compromise agreement between William L. Scott and the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction company, the suit brought by Scott against the traction company in the Wayne circuit court has been settled. Scott sued for \$5,000. The case was settled by a cash payment of \$400 and the costs are charged against the defense. Notice of the compromise was given in the Wayne circuit court today.

Scott alleged that while a passenger on an interurban passenger car owned and operated by the defendant, the car ran into an open switch at Easthaven avenue, west of the city. Scott was thrown from his seat and knocked about and bruised considerably. He alleged he sustained serious injuries.

GREENSFORK CASE ARGUED THURSDAY

Local Attorneys Appear Before Federal Court.

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MAGIC IN A SMILE.

Never Depreciate the Worth of Such a Power.

A smile is a most magical thing, and yet perhaps many of us do not quite appreciate it at its true value, for often the wonders that are worked by smiles occur deep down in the hearts and souls of those persons upon whom the magic falls. Have you ever watched the people in a car when some tiny baby looks around and smiles at everybody in the most impartial friendly manner? How few human beings, whatever the weight upon their spirits, whatever the problems in their minds, can resist the marvelous appeal of a little baby's smile? And it is a good thing for this old world that in spite of the "whips and scorns of time" there still lives within the souls of most of us some part that makes us thus responsive to the heaven born smile of a tiny, trustful child. Sometimes when we have been weary and sad and our spirits have felt despondent and even dismayed the chance smile of some little baby has fallen like soothsaying balm upon our dejected minds and we have perhaps found new courage and even a little hope for the future.

Oh, it is a good thing to smile upon the world whenever we can, for we shall then be able not only to get out of life the very best it can give us, but we shall perchance be helping our friends and even unknown passersby (for who can tell?) to a better, surer knowledge that the sun is still shining in the world, and that clouds must break and the horizon appear clear and serene once more. Sometimes when we grow a bit dissatisfied with life, a little discontented with our apparently trivial part in the great affairs of the world, we are very prone to feel that we are of small value since we cannot see what we are put here on earth to do. Of course very few of us can accomplish great deeds that will bring applause from our fellows. Not many of us can even climb above the vast crowd that walks only on commonplace levels. But never a one of us is so helpless, so insignificant, so poor, that he cannot give to the world the wondrous gift of smiling cheerfulness. Nor must we for a moment depreciate the worth of such a power. Rather should we believe, as is surely right, that the buoyant person who smiles upon humanity and helps to uplift and inspire even by his simple, unpretentious, honest, cheerfulness is of inestimable value to his fellow creatures. Smiles are well worth while, and often the memory of a trustful, brave and sincere smile has been cherished and treasured in the sad and hungry hearts of some men and women who have for a brief instant basked in the warmth of the heaven sent sunshine of such a smile.

James Speed, the noted lecturer on birds and their habits, is delivering a series of lectures at Greenfield. Mr. Speed appeared at the local chautauqua three years ago and his stories of bird lore proved a feature. He is meeting with excellent success at Greenfield. Mr. Speed appeared at the local chautauqua three years ago and his stories of bird lore proved a feature. He is meeting with excellent success at Greenfield. His story of red-headed woodpecker is hard to excel.

"You know how," said the leading man, "in the third act, I write a letter while you stand beside me and wait to carry it to your mistress? Well, after the letter is finished, I'll reach over to you in an absent way and wipe my pen on your white collar. Of course it will make a large black stain, but you'll see—it will bring down the house."

"Once, at the beginning of my career, I played the part of a footman. I wore in this part a very broad white collar, a kind of Eton collar. Well, the leading man told me one night that with my help he would introduce a gag."

"All right," said I. "What is the gag to be?"

"You know how," said the leading man, "in the third act, I write a letter while you stand beside me and wait to carry it to your mistress? Well, after the letter is finished, I'll reach over to you in an absent way and wipe my pen on your white collar. Of course it will make a large black stain, but you'll see—it will bring down the house."

"Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system. 25c. at A. G. Luken & Co. drug store.

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Higgins, a cocker spaniel of New York city, whose hind legs are paralyzed, is strapped backwards into a small two-wheeled go-cart and gets along quite well, thank you.

State institutions • Now buy wholesale Blackburn's Casca Royal Pills

They've cut out the old kind unsolicited too.

ONE HUNDRED BOYS ATTEND MEETING

Each Given Y. M. C. A. Emblem Button.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the members of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. was held yesterday afternoon under the direction of Orville Brunson, secretary of this department. There were about one hundred of the boys present and each was given a button on which is inscribed the emblem of the Y. M. C. A. Tag cases in which to keep their membership tickets were also presented to the boys.

Just before the close of the meeting each boy was given five tickets for the lecture that is to be given by the Rev. J. E. Cathell for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. These will be sold.

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WOMAN'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

T. H., I. & E. Not Held Liable By Coroner.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 20.—The Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction company will not be held responsible for the death of Mrs. Joseph Jackson, who was run down near Stop 1 on the Richmond line, according to the verdict which Coroner G. A. Petersen returned today.

Mrs. Jackson, who was mentally weak, was killed while walking along the tracks apparently heedless of any danger. Testimony given was to the effect that she failed to move when the motorman sounded an alarm.

Trees.

Trees, like animals, eat, sleep, grow and die. When the weather is warm a tree goes to sleep at sundown and in the morning wakes again. A cloudy sky makes the tree drowsy. Rain puts it to sleep. So the only days of prosperity and tree activity are the clear days.

In sleep the leaves of many trees fold together and droop. The closing of the leaves checks the cooling process of evaporation and maintains bodily heat. All young and tender foliage tends thus to curl up to sleep when the weather is bad or night is in the sky. Older and stiffer leaves go to sleep sitting up, just like grandfather in his armchair.

The breathing of the tree is as necessary as is the breathing of animals. All life consists of a continuous building up and tearing down of cells. The material for building new cells is made of food taken in and elaborated—made over—by intricate chemical processes. The oxygen in the air is one of the chemical ingredients both in destroying and building the cells of animals and trees. The leaves are the lungs, which inhale carbon dioxide and exhale pure oxygen.—New York Herald.

Seven Years of Proof.

"I have had seven years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best medicine to take for coughs and colds and for every diseased condition of throat, chest or lungs," says W. V. Henry, of Panama, Mo. The world has had thirty-eight years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds, influenza, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, hemorrhage of the lungs, and the early stages of consumption. Its timely use always prevents the development of pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at A. G. Luken & Co. drug store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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