THE TAMPA MORNING TRIBUNE

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THE TRIBUNE GUARANTEES

IN THE CITY IN THE SUBURBS

ONLY A. B. C. PAPER IN TAMPA Sworn detailed statement, according to require-ments Audit Bureau of Circulation, for the asking. Circulation books and records, postage receipts, mohey paid for paper, etc., open to inspection. We invite and appreciate investigation.

LET THE TRIBUNE FOLLOW YOU Your vacation will not be complete without The Tribune's daily visits. Have South Florida's

1758—Hattle of Ticonderoga, N. Y.

1795—Washington College (Tenn.) chartered: 1862—Battle of Boonesboro, Md.

Cox and Roosevelt!

It's a ticket that can win!

We believe Mr. Bryan has water on the

Let The Tribune want ads find that lost

Germany got on the front page again Wednesday morning.

It was the first non-dictated-to convention held in a long time.

My son, good cooks are always faithful Tribune Want Ad Students.

At any rate, Mr. McAdoo's early-to-bed

The fly is a cheap skate anyhow; he just jotes on cheap eating houses.

We extend a cordial invitation to Atlanta come to Tampa and cool off.

We trust the "hand that rocks the cradle" will refrain from rocking the ship of state.

Tampa cigar factories open again for business this morning. Congratulations all around.

"Dr. Grayson signed an order for a bloycle or the president." Has the credit of the party secome impaired that much?

Oregon boomers want Johnson to head the "third party." Is that going up, or down, from the tail of the "grand old party?"

Don't let this summer slip by without an auto, when you can obtain one at a most reasonable ngure in The Tribune want columns.

Movement has begun to lower the H. C. L. in Spain. Thank heaven! We may now soon be able to build a new "castle in Spain!"

Your share of the world's debt is \$150; but so long as you keep the interest paid you will have little trouble in getting extension, of time.

"Republicans in conference," reads the dispitches every day now. That's because the Jemocrats have taken the public in confidence

My son, thrift, always a virtue, becomes in these days a necessity; the faithful little Tribune Want Ad is ever waiting to help you.

To keep that "wooly" Republican cloak from ahrinking we advise Mr. Harding to have it washed immediately with "buckeys" instead of

a Surcly Mr. Bryan will not follow the path of Ben Butler, who, after being a Democrat, then a demagogue, finally became a bush-

We sincerely trust returned Florida Rotar-dans will not tip off our home hotel men how they take it all from you with a smile in At-

Ohio has been all puffed up over supplying Republican presidents, but just think of the slory that is to be hers in giving us a Demo-gratic president!

Devalera has "pledged" \$15,000,000 to the cause of freland." Another case of the man willing to "sacrifice the last of his wife's rela-

Due to lucky oil leases, each adult Osage Rindian in Oklahoma gets \$10,000 a year royalty, and is spending it in high-powered automobiles and forty-cent "gas."

Improvement may be achieved if The Tribune Wants are taken full advantage of, for employers and employes are each day meeting through the want columns.

Reed and Bryan are sore and sick Because we all saw through the trick; The people had a hunch, right quick, That neath each hat reposed a brick!

There is a justifiable suspicion that somebody in this country is responsible for the employees being laid in South American countries the exportation of sugar to the United

States. We understand that Mr. Burleson, who laked his "life, liberty and sacred honor" on McAdoo's nomination on the fifth ballot hedged." Sunday, and Monday was trying to myromise his bet.

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION Most papers have overlooked in the Demo-ratic platform the fact that the party pladged itself to federal aid to education. It looks to us like some beside Bryan's men were playing "craps' while some one slipped a bit of real

Republicanism over on the party.
The time has not yet come for federalizing our schools; there may be something stronger than "state rights" to make the federalizing than "state rights" to make the federalis of the ballot and the federal policing of states a thing to be submitted to, but the day is not here, yet, when we will accept a nationalized, federalized, schoolhouse. The equality of the races at the ballot box is one thing, but the equality of the races in the schools and colleges of the country is another—and federalizing the schools means just that last one.

It sounds all very fine and patriotic to read in the platform: "Co-operative federal assistance to the states is immediately required for the removal of illiteracy, for the increase of teachers' salaries and instruction in citizenship for both native and foreign-born," but the Democrats defeated that Republican idea and principle years ago, when Senator Blair, Republican, made a strenuous fight for it in congress. Can it be that we have changed so completely in a decade or two that what was

Democratic heresy then is become a Demo-cratic doctrine of orthodoxy now?

The Tribune has been the leader in Florida
in the fight for eradication of illiteracy and the
increase of pay for teachers. But The Tribune is too good a Democrat to sit still and believe that the federal government has the right, or is oven called on by the exigencies of any case yet tarisen, to take over the education of our children and add one more link in the chain of centralized government which has been sought after by Republicans for the past many years.

Surely this slipped in when the resolutions committee was sleeping; for it, of all the doctrines announced by the party, is un-Democratic. Commenting on it the Louisville Courter Louisville Courter Louisville

"Aside from any consideration of party principle, such a proposition at this time is in marked inconsistency with the avowed purpose of the party to effect imperative economy in government expenditures and to reduce oppres sive taxation. The profession of such a pur-pose certainly cannot be strengthened by accompanying it with a new plan like this to add to the present expenditures that of untold mil-lions for federal eradication of illiteracy and increases of teachers' salaries.

We have continued confidence in our Uncle Sam so long as his hat-band does not increase when his waist line grows.

TWO CABINETS TO BE BUILT

ier-Journal concludes:

One of the strongest things a presidential candidate can do to help in his election, after he has taken is stand on a proper platform, is to announce the kind of advisory board he will surround himself with. In other words, the people would like to know who his probable cabinet will be

There is little doubt but Harding, should he be elected, will have a cabinet composed of the leaders of the various factions, within reason, in the party. This not, of course, taking into consideration Lafolietto or the ringleaders in the bolt of the "forty-eight!" Such a cabinet for him would probably be something like this:

Secretary of State—Bilhu Root, Attorney-General—Charles E, Hughes, Secretary of the Treasury—Frank Vanderlip. Secretary of Agriculture—Arthur Capper. Secretary of Labor—Kenyon of Iowa, Secretary of the Navy—Lowden of Illinois. Secretary of the Interior. Weeks of Massa-

Secretary of Commerce—Herbert Hoover, Postmaster-General—Will Hayes.
The Democratic list will be larger to pick

from, and would require more care in the selec-tion of it than would the Republican cabinet chiefly because of the larger number of good on who might be selected almost at random. A good one would read something like this: Secretary of State—Carter Glass.

Attorney-General—Attee Pomerene.
Attorney-General—Attee Pomerene.
Secretary of Treasury—Culberson of Texas.
Secretary of War—J. J. Pershing.
Secretary of Agriculture—Meredith of Iowa. Secretary of Labor—Oscar Underwood, Secretary of Navy—Dincan U. Fletcher, Secretary of Commerce—Gov, Smith, New

There's nine good Democrats who might be shifted about in any of several arrangements, and they would make good, safe advisors and safe assistants to any Democratic president.

Mr. Bryan says the Anti-Saloon League "Is getting the swell-head," Oh, yes, there's a "morning after" coming!

PROHIBITION POLITIOS

The Anti-Saloon Leaguo, declares Bryan was "trying to give orders" to it which had been used to giving orders itself; and Bryan declared that the Anti-Salcon League was "getting the big-head," and so, in the family row the Bryan planks were lost, the Anti-Salcon League men voted with Corcoran's "wets" to humble Mr. Bryan and the New York World's staff correspondent at Salcon Evanders wired his name the spondent at San Francisco wired his paper the

story Sunday night.

Try to imagine a sanctimonious Anti-Saloon lenguer "rollin' de bones," will you, while the vital issue of making "the Democratic 'party klin-dried was going to wreck! But the World says that was what was happening. Says the World: "Persons who have talked with Mr. world: "Fersons who have talked with Mr. Bryan have reason to know that he was very much chagrined over the manner in which his dry plank was defeated. It developed today that the desertion of two friends on the resolutions committee was held by him to be partly responsible for the overwhelming vote against his dry proposal. The two friends who were not on hand when Mr. Bryan needed then were his dry proposal. The two friends who were not on hand when Mr. Bryan needed them were in a hallway near the committee room playing "craps" with a San Francisco policeman, a colored jockey from Los Angeles, a member of congress, a Kunaka sallor and three reporters. They had promised Mr. Bryan to be on hand when a vital vote was taken, but as the Kanaka sallor and two of the reporters had won most of their money, they regarded the recovery of it as more important (to them) than helping Mr. Bryan drive another nail in the coffin of John Bryan drive another nall in the coffin of John Barloycorn. It is of interest that one of Mr. Bryan's renegades lost \$78 to the colored lockey

and the Kanaka sallor."

No wonder that after the defeat of that plank Mr. Bryan told the press the Anti-Saloon League was "more interested in perpetuating its hold on the two parties than in helping him win a moral victory." Doubtless to his next campaign for the "single standard of morality" Mr. Bryan will add "and anti-'craps'."

Look at the bank statements for Tampa banks and then wonder how all that each comes to be in a "desert state."

MORE BEEF CATTLE

The Okeechobee News of last week chronicles the shipment of a solid train load of boof cattle—twenty-seven cars—through Okeechobee City to destination in Texas. The shipment to-City to destination in Texas. The shipment to-taled 1,000 head, and the sale price f.o.b. Okeo-chobec, was \$37,000. The shipment is the pri-duct of Okeochobec county's fine grass lands. This is a fine sale, and speaks, well of the native ability of the Florida beef cattle, when it is considered what handleaps they grow and fatten under. The price, \$37 per head, is about 180 per cent, increase over the price paid for such cattle ten or twelve years are due learney. to the increased demand for beef and the fact that Florida feeders are as valuable in cans as

the western beef and far loss expensive.

But, suppose the state to be tick free, and then try to buy a fine fat Florida beef for \$37 a head, and see what would result in the way of roply from the cattleman to whom you made the offer! When other cattlemen in other states are getting sixty to one hundred deliars a head for their beeves Florida lays great

unction to its soul at getting \$37, because a few years ago it was getting \$15.

It looks like an economic waste of soro needed meat possibilities to sell the foundation of a great improved beef breed for the small sum of \$37, when it should be kept for breeding and made the basis of \$40 and \$50 and \$60 beef. But even with all that might be said as to the improving possibilities of that thousand head shipped, any man must take off his hat to Florida as a natural beef-raising state. There is no other state we know of where one can pasture without attention a thousand head

of cattle, and by the end of June have them so

grass fat that they will sell on the open market for even the price these have brought. It must be a pretty good class of cattle—this native stock—to stand what it stands, and to take on what it takes on in a few months, and become as good beef as it makes. For, when we have eliminated all projudice and traditional knocking of the range cow, when properly fattened and butchered, makes as tasty and as nourishing beef as one can ask. It lacks in size;

Having seen what the state is able to do without effort, it does seem the very height of folly for our cattlemen not to take the most active part in all that makes for bettering their beef breeds—that includes the complete eradication of the tick, and that means the abolition of the tick infested range.

UTOPIA, AT LASTI

At last it has been found—that solution of all political and economic ills. It is the Russian soviet doctrine of "down with rule; up with, anarchy, and then again down with the anarchy of the mob forethe tyranny of the survivor of the holocaust.

"Paragraphs," published by the Whitaker Paper Company, tells us "Russia has pointed the way. It is the purification of the ballot by the disfranchisement of all who employ labor, all merchants, brokers, clergymen and capitalists, together with the feeble-minded, the criminal and the insane."

But, having observed that with all its radical innovations and ruinous practices, there is still something in the people that will not down, the which takes from the soviet itself the rule over certain classes of the people and places it in the hands of a despot. So, we have the picture of Russia having slain a czar because of his despotic rule, and after a few short years working back directly and exactly to the very principle which they had risen against when the assassin's knife struck down Russia. The latest edict of the Russian sovjet gov-

"The factory councils and committees, the function of which was to maintain order, have done only harm. They have destroyed the last remnant of discipline and have wasted or stolen the plant and materials belonging to the mills As a result of these abuses we are now com-pelled to abolish altogether the factory counclis and to place at the head of every industrial concern of importance, a dictator who will have absolute power of life and death over all man-It is a short step from the dictator over the

industrial concerns to the dictator over all peo-ple. The joyful cry went up that sovietism was the godsend boon to the laboring man. It appears to be the most hellish thing the working man ever went up against,
Truly, all that glistens is not gold, even in

sovietism. "My heart's in the grave," sobs Mr. Bryan. A good place: it can keep an eye on old John

HOW SUGAR GETS THAT WAY

Barleycorn, down there,

An interesting story in the Havana News tells us how sugar that sold for a fraction over five cents a pound at the Cuban sugar house in 1916, has managed to contribute to the sugar shortage in this country while gathering profit for several handlers of it before it is finally landed at the customs house in Chicago and billed to cost, wholesale, 26 cents a pound, "The Hayana News says that thus 4,000,000 pounds of Cuban sugar, after traveling for a

pounds of Cuban sugar, after traveling for a twelve-months half around the world and back has showed up in Chicago asking 26 cents a pound wholesale, that it left Cuba with a cost of less than 6 cents attached to it. It looked good to England, says the News, so, with other sugar, this 4,000,000 pounds went there at a cost of something above 5 cents a pound. Canada, which held a vague and baseless notion that it was going to get its sugar cheap from the United States, was glad to take it off the hands of the mother country, at a slightly higher price—a handsome profit, however, for the mother country merchants—and held it some eight months. Then, finding that the forethought of England had made getting sugar no real problem for the provinces, Canada be-gan to look about for a purchaser, and there, right across the line was the buyer ready to take it. So the 4,000,000 pounds of plain common Cuban sugar worth 5 cents a pound took a couple of sea trips and became one of the aristocrats of the trade, bringing 26 cents a pound wholesale in America, the land of the free, to charge what you "dam" please, so you have mid apough plausible "coest" on it to common the plausible "coest" on the coest of the coest o pyramid enough plausible "costs" on it to ac-count for your "two per cent."

And the Chicago Evening News says: "What is more, the bottom price of this sugar to the consumer will be 28 cents, with the probability that it will go higher, because it is about the last 4,000,000 pounds of Cuban sugar known to be floating around."

The Republicans began arrangem "front-porch" campaign, behind closed

PASSPORTS JOIN H. C. L.

The increase from \$1 to \$0 in the charge imposed by the state department for issuing a passport could have been ignored before the war by persons planning visits to most coun-tries, because such credentials were required of travelers then by only a few backward and suspicious nations. Now, unfortunately, passports are necessary for trips to nearly all foreign countries, including those with which we are on terms of friendship and sympathy. Notwithstanding the close of hostilities there is suspicion in the air and fear of strapters. picion in the alr and fear of strangers. Canada is practically the only nation in visiting which it does not behove Americans first to procure identifying documents issued by the government. It is a sad commentary on conditions that exist elsewhere in the world that entrance into other countries is not so easy as it is into

And yet, prior to 1914, an American could visit the European nations, except Russia and Turkey, with as much freedom from detention and surveillance as in the trip to Canada now. Providing one was a lawabiding citizen of good reputation, it was possible to travel from one country to another without ever being met with a demand to see one's passport. The increase in the fee for issuing a passport is provided for in a new law which wont into effect July I. A commendable feature of the law is a provision exempting relatives of American dead in France from the charge for passports. It will be a happy day for the world when the return of an era of goodwill and mutual trust is indiports in foreign travel.

The San Francisco convention has made it hard for Harding to get further than his "front

Tampa and The Tribune

How Are You, Old Top?—

Apalachicola Times: Guy Toph has been named as chief of police of Tampa. How are you, old Top?

You Un-Gallant Creature!—
A dear little suffragette, on reading "Mrs.
W. S. Jennings elected vice-president," exclaimed, "The Democrats are our friends after
all, aren't they!"—Tampa Tribune. She knows as much about politics as the average woman.--Ocala Star,

They Make Grand Fathers!-

Clearwater Sun: The Rotary Club of Tampa has adopted all the orphan children. They are enginering a plan to build them an up-to-date home in the place of the one that was burned, Those Rotarians keep rotating until they get both ends of their line together, and the job's

Likes Our Mayor—
Lakeland Telegram: Mayor Gordon is a
mayor after our own heart. He sees a necessity
and acts immediately, as evidenced in declaring a quarantine against freight from Pensacola, Vera Cruz and Tampico, to prevent the spread of bubonic plague to Tampa through the medium of rats. While there is no need to get unduly excited over the matter, yet every procaution should be taken to prevent this dread disease from entering the port of Tampa, and effective stops to this end are being taken by Mayor Gordon and the Tampa Board of Health.

From Florida Sanctums

Ocala Star: Harding is riding on the Lincoln Highway today, but there is mighty little similarity between Harding and Lincoln,

A Marsh-Mallow Column Next?-

Scoring White Way: Miss Stella Marsh is the new White Way type and she is learning rapidly how to set up "all them little things."

We've Caught 'Em at Clearwater-

St. Petersburg Indoendent: The stone-crab is rightly the symbol of Pass-a-Grille, for the southern lobster can be found only around the famous island suburb of St. Petersburg. Leading a Double Life-

Miami Herald: Jacksonville is called the Gateway City of Florida, and we notice also it is sometimes the getaway city for those who, for any cause, desire to leave the state in a Where Everlasting Spirit Abides-Times-Union: Summer days are joyous in Florida, fanned by the cooling breezes from twelve hundred miles of sea coast. The great

American peninsula is the ideal summer and winter resort of the world. Approach Him Gently, Ladies-

Tavares Herald: A. N. Beach, a good-looking and well-to-do bachelor of Louisville, Ga., is the guest of his brother, J. W. Beach, at Groveland, where he has a grove and a melon crop. He's a little shy, but approachable, ladies.

Miami Metropolis: "Twenty-seven steamers pass Palm Beach in a single day," says a head-line in the Palm Beach Post. Some day twentyseven steamers will be coming into Miami's harbor in the course of a day's business.

They Are Welcome to Our Share— Sarasota Times: New York and Washington are paying 16 cents a pound for Florida raised dasheens.) They can be raised cheaply and would take the place of the high priced potatoes, but in Sarasota they are little known. Each family could, by raising them on their back lot, live much more economically, but few, very few,

How Could You Remind Them?

Times-Union: Federation of women's clubs is displeased over the idea that American women have taken to smoking clearettes, Their grandmothers smoked pipes and nobody interfered with that—and their grandfathers took and Guess our own Keneration would aversnuff. Guess our own generation would average up with any of them.

are going to do it.

That's the Spirit That Cheers
Arcadia Enterprise: Arcadia would rather have five friendly neighbors co-operating with her in oullding up south Florida than five unwilling and surly subjects tied to her charlot axle. That's the spirit we are glad to say which has come over our noble people. Long live the spirit of good sportsmanship and fellowship!

Opportunities In the Daily Duties of Life

(By Moses Folsom) There is complaint that farm life lacks variety and opportunity. On the contrary there is no employment of man in which greater variety exists. It is only a matter of looking for it. One day at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington I saw an employe arranging a case of shells. I remarked: "You have a great many shells, I remarked: "You have a great many shells, to judge from the number to be seen in those cases." "Yes," he replied, "tens of thousands." "They resemble each other," I said, "Great differences exist if you know how to distinguish them," was his reply. Picking up a couple of tiny shells which at first glance looked exactly alike, he pointed out the dissimilarities between them. Then he told of his first trip to the east-coast of Elevidia to rethe east. ties between them. Then he told of his first trip to the east coast of Florida to gather shells, and how hard he worked to find a hundred or so of different kinds. On later trips, after knowing how, he could find ten where he found one on his first trip.

This is true of looking for variety in the country. There are thousands of kinds of vegetable life, from the delicate lichen on a stump to the towering oak. There is a variety in animal life, from the cow and horse to the microscopic germ. The soil is made up of living organisms. Opportunity is tapping at the door of every man wherever is tapping at the door electric tapper keeps up its tapping on the window to attract the crowd. Opportunity, however, is not coming in a hand-wagon, with noise and clatter, looming up in some marvelous shape. Opportunity is in our daily work. Boys and girls, as well as grown-ups, sometimes wonder why they have not the chance others have had who have emerged into high places, and we hear the exclamation: "What luck!" No, it is not luck, it was going up from lower places when they were tried and not found wanting. A former secretary of the United States treasury, who filled a most exalted position, was a man who started a few years betion, was a man who started a few years before as a stenographer in one of the departments. He was a good stenographer and there
was no political or other pull back of him. He
was advanced from one place to another, for
the reason that he did his full duty.

Luther Burbank, a farmer boy, had scarcely
reached adult years when he propagated the
famous potato now bearing his name. Did he
stop with that one experiment? No nor did he

stop with that one experiment? No, nor did he ask for help, but kept on in his way, and now the nation benefitted by his achievements honors him, the Carnegie Institute at Washington gives him an annual appropriation of \$10,000 to be used as he deems bent in the work of making better fruits and flowers.

Blessed is the man whose aim in life is more

than the mere getting of dollars, and to whom success is more than merely piling them up. There are unpurchasable and unsalable things There are unpurchasable and unsalable things to be found only in that peace of mind brought about by doing for the love of doing, and not solely for material reward. Is there not danger in having too many dollars? There is a legond of an Oriental potentate inviting certain enemies to a banquet. The feast was served with rare viands and in greatest pomp. At its close a shower of rose leaves of grateful perfume fluttered down upon the delighted guests. As fluttered down upon the delighted guests. As they applicated the shower continued, until the room was filled from floor to colling, and the struggling guests, unable to escape through locked doors, were smothered to death. The locked doors, were smothered to death. The moral is that we may have too much of a good thing. Too much prosperity not well directed also calls up the story of the boy who accompanied his mother to the grocery, where he saw a hogshead of old-fashioned brown or yellow sugar. He asked permission to help himself and on getting a favorable reply, started in. It was not long before he halted with a long-drawn sigh. On being asked by his niother why he stopped, he slowly replied: "Well, mamma, I got down where it was bitter."

No man is sufficient unto himself. As an

No man is sufficient unto himself. As an individual citizen no man is complete. No general prosperity is possible without exchange and harmony of action between neighbors and com-

When town and country act together for mutual benefit both become stronger and better, When the country people support the town the town can afford to constantly increase and improve its stocks of goods and accordingly become a better market for the products of the farm. The betterment of the town reflects itself into the country and farm values increase

self into the country and farm values increase accordingly. The man who promotes the building of good roads is a public benefactor. He may be advancing his own interest, but at the same time he is helping the whole community. Nature is prodigal in what it offers to the farmer in Florida. The fact that he is bountfully blessed with all the elements necessary to success in growing vegetable and animal life is no reason that he should he westeful or per is no reason that he should be wasteful or neglectful in any way or form. No other occupa-tion has at its command such tremendous forces, all willing to serve him as has the farm-or. No manufacturer can call to his aid such divinely constituted agencies as rain and air

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> > Statement of

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 Accrued Interest
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It is important that it BE Good Insurance—that it fit your 'needs; that it be adequate; that it be backed by a financially sound company.

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