

The Daily Press.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1907

SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH THE TAFT BOOM.

There is something the matter with the Taft boom, and it looks as if when the Secretary of War returns to this country his portly form will not have a political leg to stand on.

There seems to be little doubt but that Ohio is not as solidly for Taft as it was before the election.

Several newspapers which supported him have flopped to the Foraker side and the sentiment of the people generally of the Buckeye State is changing.

ACCIDENT BULLETINS TELL SAD STORIES.

It is a very melancholy tale that is told in the ugly figures of the accident bulletin that is being sent out by the Interstate Commerce Commission, noting the casualties that occurred on the railroads in the United States in April, May and June, showing that 1,065 were killed and 18,646 injured.

WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Gen. Booth leaves behind him as he goes from American shores, the memory of a man who has won by his ability and devotion universal acclaim as a great man and one of the world's greatest uplifters of humanity.

Newsboys are complaining that there are not enough checks of small denominations.—Chicago Tribune.

That loud laugh you hear as more States go dry is from the manufacturer of bitters.—Pittsburg Press.

The trouble with the Utes seems to be that they are too lazy to work and are not eligible to hold office.—Kansas City Star.

Nobody is going to refuse one of the new \$10 gold pieces because the

the cause of which is undiscovered. This bulletin completes the publication of the accident records under the law of March 3, 1901, for the year ended June 30, 1907, and shows the total number of casualties to have been 81,286, or 5,000 persons killed and 76,286 injured, during the past year by railroads.

The salient facts in the figures for the year are, first, that there have been heavy increases in all of the items, except accidents in car coupling and from striking against overhead obstructions; and second, that the number of passengers killed and injured in collisions and derailments has increased to an alarming degree.

It is strange that there should be such large increases in deaths and injuries on railroads when the fact is considered that the roads are all the time spending enormous sums to prevent these very catastrophes.

Oh, you klansers, beware! Here is the latest: A London physician says that the disease known as pyorrhea alveolaris is due to the prevalence of kissing.

Members of a Hazelton, Ind., choir were arrested upon complaint of the pastor for chewing gum while the services were in progress.

The perfectly formed woman has been found and the newspapers are printing her measurements. It is one best bet that many a girl will get out a tape measure to see how near she comes to the perfect one.

Theodore, Jr., has again been injured on the football field. He gets about as many knocks on the gridiron as his father does politically—and recovers from them just about as quickly.

If Miss Anna Gould has married another French "nobleman," the American people will be sorry that they ever sympathized with her when she had trouble with Count Boni.

It looks as if Taft would not inherit the presidency, but he has inherited enough of trouble to last him his lifetime.

The courts are going to be asked "what is whiskey?" It is not contempt of court to assume that the judges know.

A St. Louis brewing concern paid for its revenue stamps with a \$10,000 bill. Never heard of a church having \$10,000 bills did you?

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Nobody is going to refuse one of the new \$10 gold pieces because the

plous inscription is not there.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Newark boy who broke into his toy bank justified his act by declaring that it is wrong to hoard money just now.—New York Herald.

Now that a woman wears her hat half way down the back of her neck it is somewhat of a mystery how she can tell when it is on straight.—Washington Post.

Perhaps old Kentucky went Republican just to force Marse Henry to reconsider his determination to retire from participation in politics.—Washington Herald.

The peanut diet may be all right when one has a circus between the nunches.—Florida Times-Union.

The dispatches didn't say that the king took a long horseback ride on his birthday. But then, Roosevelt is younger, anyway.—Boston Globe.

Speaking before the Alabama Legislature, a Southern railroad president took occasion to say that he would not vote for Roosevelt for dogcatcher. Recklessness of speech is not altogether confined to the anti-railroad side of that Southern controversy.—Buffalo Express.

"LET US HAVE PEACE."

It is unfortunate that the absence on the jaw of Captain Derosset, of Wilmington, N. C., did not develop before he spoke or was not postponed until after the present emergency in which he is involved.

As to General Thomas, it always has been understood in Virginia that his sympathies at the beginning of the strife between the Northern and Southern States were with the South but that he remained with the Union army because of his affection for his wife, a Northern woman, and her dominating influence over him.

All the evidence, documentary and otherwise, known to the public squarely contradicts Captain Derosset's assertion regarding General Grant. It is a fact of record that he presided over the first war meeting held in the town of Galena, Illinois and was offered captaincy of the volunteer company organized there.

In every country there is a certain proportion of men born to be soldiers fit for nothing else and incapable in every other occupation.

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HAMPTON, PHOEBUS and OLD POINT--Continued.

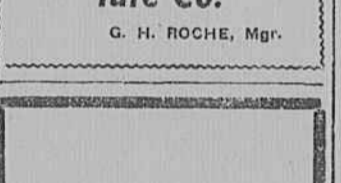


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