

OFFICE HOLDERS HAVE THE AGUE

President Taft's Speeches Alarm Them to No Small Extent.

NEWELL RETURNS TO WORK

Talks About Results of Senate Committee's Visit to the West—For the Indian's Welfare.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—President Taft in his speeches throughout the country is outlining the contents of his message in a manner that is giving the officeholders alternating spinal fits. The president's speech at Winton, Minn., in which he favored regularity in the party and congratulated Representative Tammey on the stand he took on the tariff sent shivers down the backs of the people who hold office hereabouts. And they listened from the reverberations of the floor of Congress, trembling for fear it was not a criticism of the Indian cause, or a criticism of the men from Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Wisconsin who had the temerity to vote against the tariff bill. But the criticisms on the Winton speech were not of a character to cause any great tremor among those who are beholden to the president for favors, and in consequence the temperature rose. Now comes the president's speech at Seattle in favor of a subsidy for the merchant marine and already you can notice the officeholders with their ears to the ground listening for the tremor which may possibly give this administration the pocket-book it has assumed. For it is not another resolution on the part of the officeholders, but in consequence the temperature rises. Now comes the president's speech at Seattle in favor of a subsidy for the merchant marine and already you can notice the officeholders with their ears to the ground listening for the tremor which may possibly give this administration the pocket-book it has assumed. For it is not another resolution on the part of the officeholders, but in consequence the temperature rises. Now comes the president's speech at Seattle in favor of a subsidy for the merchant marine and already you can notice the officeholders with their ears to the ground listening for the tremor which may possibly give this administration the pocket-book it has assumed. For it is not another resolution on the part of the officeholders, but in consequence the temperature rises. Now comes the president's speech at Seattle in favor of a subsidy for the merchant marine and already you can notice the officeholders with their ears to the ground listening for the tremor which may possibly give this administration the pocket-book it has assumed. For it is not another resolution on the part of the officeholders, but in consequence the temperature rises.

BIG MEN PRAISE TAFT.

Among the higher officials and among thinking men generally the president is being praised today for a bold and independent stand he has taken in the interests of the people for postal savings banks and for reforms in the census. President Taft upholds these policies, not only favoring a subsidy for the merchant marine but urging postal savings banks and a central bank which cannot help but be vital topics for discussion in the coming session of Congress. In this connection President Taft is showing himself to be a brave and fearless champion of the people's rights and if the officeholders will get over their tremors, everything, it is believed, will be well.

HANNAH IS INVITED.

William Jennings Bryan, who in his last political campaign received the official endorsement of the members of the American Federation of Labor, has been sent a special invitation to come to Washington to attend the reception which will be given by the various labor unions of this city to President Samuel Gompers, when he returns from Europe October 12.

No telegram has yet been received from Mr. Bryan, but the labor leaders believe he will accept the invitation and help in making the reception a big event. Invitations were also sent to all representatives in Congress who have been affiliated with the labor movement. It is expected that at least 35,000 men will participate in the parade in Gompers's honor.

NEWELL BACK TO WORK.

F. H. Newell, director of the reclamation service, has returned to his desk after a month's trip with the senate committee on irrigation. Mr. Newell does not seem at all disturbed because of the friendly warfare with Secretary of the Interior Elwood Mead, and when questioned for a statement of his view of the outcome of the controversy merely said and cold he had nothing to say whatever on that phase of the conduct of his office. Mr. Newell said the senate committee under his guidance visited the reclamation projects in Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado, Dakota, and Nebraska, spending some six days in viewing the various projects. An adjournment of the committee has been taken until Nov. 3, when the trip will be resumed visiting the remaining projects in Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, and New Mexico. The results of the expedition so far have been very satisfactory to the work, as the senators have become especially interested more than ever with opportunities and difficulties, and apparently appreciate much more than ever the nature of the work and the organization which is carrying it forward.

There was a general discussion of the possibility of expediting construction which is now being carried on with an expenditure of about \$3,000,000 per annum, this being the present income of the reclamation fund. The projects which have been undertaken have been planned with a view to expending

SLIGHTLY COLORED WITH SNOW.
When you see that kind of a weather forecast you know that rheumatism whether it is bad or good, is in it for the greater part of the winter. Since I am not a doctor, I can only say that the best thing made for rheumatism, chills, etc., is a good bed and a warm fire. If you are still joints and muscles, all aches and pains, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Sold by C. M. L. Dept. 12 and 14 South Main Street, Salt Lake City.

WOOD PRESERVATION.

Decay of Wood is Now Being Successfully Combated.

(Special Correspondence.)
Washington, Sept. 1.—One of the most unusual discoveries to the wood industry public is the methods which have been developed for preventing the decay of wood. Most of these methods depend upon the fact that the decay-producing organisms can be poisoned the same as any other forms of plant or animal life. Poisonous substances are liquid form are injected into the wood, and as long as these remain, the decay cannot act.

Wood preservation is especially important in the Rocky Mountain region.

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