## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY OCTOBER 3 1908

# LITTLE STORIES OF ELECTION TIMES

r WAS a sorrowful-looking group of newspaper men. They had gathered at the assuaging station because the pollicians were there in-stead of at the official headquarters. And the gloom settled deeper when, instead of talking of affairs of state and the essential things of the campaign, the men who operate the card indexes, collect money, assign speakers and deny rumors, began to retail a lot of stories, the majority of which had done service since the time of Jackson.

Just why one story reminds one of another of an entirely different sort is a problem which the ps, chologists have not as yet solved. But just permit one fellow in a crowd to start the storytelling game and every other fellow in the party seems to think that he is in duty bound to be reminded of another. "As a matter of fact," growled one reporter who had been assigned to gather all the yerns he could find, "there is nothing funny in politics. Two been hanging around the headquarters and the hotels for a week trying to get enough stuff together to fill a column. The boss wants a few thousand words The boss wants a few thousand words of light and airy persifiage, but I haven't been able to dig up anything worth while except a few remarks of 'Uncle Joe,' and his contributions are so picturesque that Dan Campbell wouldn't let the sheet go through the mails if they were printed, even if Bill Martin didn't knock them out as chest-mits and how lobent such drived taking

nuts and howl about such drivel taking the place of real, live news." "Ever hear the one about Bryan run-ning so often?" interjected the new member. Of course all hands knew just what was coming-there are but seven stories in the world-but the new member had just ordered and was entitled to some courtesy. As the gloom deep-ened he told this one:

Well, Pat, I suppose you are going

to vote for Bryan?"	
"No. sir."	
"What?"	
"No. sir,"	
"What? You a D	emoe

"What? You a Democrat and all your family and friends Democrats, and you are not going to vote for Bryan?" "No. sir." "And why not, Pat?" "Because I can only vote for Taft this once, while I can vote for Bryan any old time."

The perfunctory laugh which followed encouraged the campaign manager of a minor candidate to inquire: "Heard the latest about Taft?"

'No. What is it?" asked the polite reporter, as his companions kicked him "It is copy for all of you, whether

your papers are Republican, Democra-tic or Prohibitionist," he answered as he swelled with importance. He was new in the game and fancied that he was making a hit. "It is a true and harmless story that will neither make nor unmake votes." "Mr. Taft," said the campaign man-

ager, pausing to laugh heartily at the thought of his story, "was out tak-ing a brisk constitutional one day, and in sharply negotiating a corner ran squarely into a pedler, upsetting the man's tray of shoestrings and collar buttons.

"The pedler, as he stooped to pick up his wares, grumbled to himself: "And they want to say these here dirigible balloons is perfected!""

'I heard another, the other day," said the campaign manager, still laughing heartily at his own story and falling to observe the glum looks of those present. "It was down in Okla-homa and a campaign worker who was helping me said to one of the local managers, 'We will give you some or-ators who will fire your imaginations." "I dunno's I want enybody's im-agination fired,' answered the local manager: 'when we want down how is manager; 'what we want down here is to get some of the fellows fired that's holding office so's to give us and our

he was the same fellow that got Bryan to talk into the phonograph. Well, anyhow, he asked a fellow he on the train, 'How do you like met the phonograph as a campaign ora-'Well,' said the fellow he spoke You can put it of without waiting for it to run down."

for it to run down." As the campaign manager exploded with laughter at his own story, some one piped up and slipped this one out of his system: "An undertaker down in Kansas City who was a candidate at the primaries for coroner was astonish-ed, upon examination of the lists of voters, to find that a hole jot of fellows whom he had buried free of expense had arisen from the tomb and voted for his adversary." "Here's something I saw in the De-troit News," interjected the Michigan man, as he fished a clipping from his pocket. It was getting pretty had when the stories threatened to take but the crowd was so dejected by this time that it would stand for almost anything.

and repeated the process several

"The old man hurrying along Broadway Monday morning had under his arm the paraphernalia of a sign painter and was evidently on business bent. He was neatly attired and look-ed as though on Sunday he might well lay aside all tools of his trade ord-Herald.

"Not a word. You should be ashamed of yourself," she tartiy inter-jected. 'A man of your age who hasn't learned the evils of drink. You've got learned the evils of drink. You've got one foot in the grave already. Shun the vile poison. Here's a tract, "The Social Glass; a Menace to America's Manhood." Take it and promise me that you'll never touch liquor the rest of your life and that you'll vote the Prohibition ticket." ond year it should have added one-

Prohibition ticket.' "'I promise.' said the aged unfortu-nate, whereupon the first-aid reformer went on her way, a complacent smile showing that she was receiving the plaudits of her conscience for fishing a fellow being from a mortar vat and a brand from the burning at the same brand from the burning at the same

""Matter of fact, I never tasted whis-ky in my life,' remarked the dazed brand as he scraped the sticky stuff from his clothes." "If you are going to read stuff," broke in the newspaper man who had endured to the extreme limit of his patience, "why don't you get at the real?" "What do you mean by that?" snap-ped the man from Michigan.

time

a great purpose in her eyes, hastened to the rescue. She helped the bespat-tered victim to his feet. He started

ped the man from Michigan. "I mean," returned the reporter, "that if you are willing to admit that your stories are not original and you want to get the goods out of the clip-ping bureau you ought to clip some of the good things that Sam Blythe puts over in the Saturday Evening Post He's the best ever, is Blythe. He knows men and things and he can't be bunked Just let me give you one of his. "W, G. Conrad of Montana was one of the 114 vice presidential candidates at Denver. Mr. Conrad is a large and imposing gentleman, with a heavy mustache, a deep bass voice, a fine

imposing gentleman, with a heavy mustache, a deep bass voice, a fine faith in his political prospects and a wad of money a giraffe couldn't see over. He brought a bunch of boomers with him to Denver. On the day when the vice president was to be nominated a friend of Conrad's saw the boomers standing disconsolately in the Brown Palace hotel.

"'Where's Conrad?' he asked,

"'Up in his room.' "'Aren't you going to the conven-Artent you going to the conven-tion? As supporters of a prominent candidate for vice president you should be there. Why don't you go?" ""Well, the fact is,' replied one of the boomers, 'we would like to go, but Conrad hasn't been able to get us ary admission tickets yet."

to see Mr. Hitchcock on personal busi Take a seat, please.' "But at that moment Charles P. Taft exploded with a loud noise."

After that it turned into a Blythe party and before the lights went out this one came along: "Col. John I. Martin, sergeant-at-

the machine in the campaign. I guess arms of the Democratic national convention, lives in St. Louis, where he built himself a fine house. He thought it well to have a library, and went down to a book store, where he or-dered some books, according to an apocryphal story. 'What kind of books?' asked the

## clerk. "'Why, books,' replied the colonel. "Why, books, replied the coloner, 'Books, you know, reading books." "The books came and were installed in the library. Soon after the colonel's friend, Hugh O'Neill, came up to look

"'Here, Hugh,' said the colonel, 'is "'Here, Hugh,' said the coronet, is my library. Here is where I love to get with a book and a pipe and forget the outside world.' "O'Neill is somewhat of a book sharp. He took down a book, looked at it and put it back; took down an-other, looked at that and put it back.

"'Oh,' replied Martin, 'I picked them up here and there. Whenever I found one I liked I bought it. It has been the work of many years.' "'But, John,' commented O'Neill, "sn't it strange that you should have

"But, John, Commented O Ken, isn't it strange that you should have bought six hundred copies of Mc-Guffey's Fifth Reader?" "—Henry Bar-rett Chamberlin in the Chicago Rec-

Crescent Theater, Opposite Kelth-O'Briend's. "Moving Pictures that go some." Where the Breakers Roar, "Come in, the Water's fine."

well lay aside all tools of his trade and occupy a pew four rows back from the pulpit. "He came to a point where some builders were at work, dodged a man with a hod of bricks and dropped with a nauseating splash into a vat of fresh mortar. Before he could extricate him-self an angular lady, with the light of a great purpose in hor cares bactoned FACTS ABOUT THE

## HUMAN BODY TE average length of newborn

infants is about 19% inches for boys and 19 1-3 inches for girls. The heights at the end of each year usually follows a certain ratio based on the heighth at the end of the preceding year. Thus at the end of the first year the infant should have ncreased in height two-fifths of its length at birth; at the end of the sec-

seventh of its previous height; at the end of the third 114; at the end the end of the fourth  $1-1_A$ ; at the end of the fifth, 1-15; at the end of the sixth, 1-18, etc. Thus if an infant is 20 inches in

length at birth it should measure at the end of the second, 31.6 inches; at the end of the third, 34.23 inches; at the end of the fourth, 36.68 inches; at the end of the fifth, 39.125 inches; at the end of the sixth, 41.4 inches, For the next six or eight years the annual growth is about 2.2 inches a year, fol-lowed during the period of puberty by a rapid growth,after which the growth is much slower until the age of 25 is reached. In many cases there is a slight increase until the age of 50, af-

er which the height\ gradually dereases AVERAGE WEIGHT OF BABIES. The average weight of newborn inants is 6.735 pounds. One year after birth the average weight is about 20.2 pounds. In six years the weight has doubled. At the age of 19 years the average weight is about the same as the weight of old age. The maximum weight of the male is usually attained it the age of 40; of the female at about 45. A man should weigh 28 pounds of each foot of his height; a woman 24 pounds for each foot. Thus a man

5 feet 9 inches in height should weigh 181 pounds. A woman 5 feet 6 inches high should weigh 132 pounds. At birth the length of the head is about half that attained on complete development, or an average of 4.37 inches. By the end of the first year

the length is 6.06 inches, and by the end of the second is 6.81 inches. This growth of nearly 214 inches in two years is greater than all the subse-

PersonalViews **Of An Empire** Builder

C. C. Hutchinson of Portland Visits the Kings Hill Fruit Lands.

## IS DELIGHTED WITH APPEARANCE OF TRACT

"Then he asked: 'John, where did No Where Else, He Says, Can Such Soil, Climate, Water Supply and Railroad Facilities Be Found Combined as in Kings Valley-Founder of Flourishing City in Kansas Bearing His Name, and Promotor of Great Projects in Oregon, Gives Eloquent Praise to Superior Advantages That Will Be Enjoyed by Settlers on the New Tract-Believes It Ideal Location for Growing of Apples and Other Fruits.

> C. C. Hutchinson of Portland, founder of a flourishing city in Kan-sas, which bears his name, and for many years an active promotor of big projects in the northwest, recently vis-ited the King Hill Carey act project near Glenns Ferry, Idaho, and was greatly pleased with what he saw. Mr. Hutchinson takes almost a paternal in-terest in anything meritorious that will build up the country. President Hambuild up the country. President Ham-mett of the Kings Hill company re-quested Mr. Hutchinson to write him what he thought of the King valley project upon his return home, and in project upon his return home, and in due course of mail the following letter was received from Mr. Hutchinson: "In accordance with your request I give a summary of results my ex-amination of your lands and wafer sys-tem, which was made at the request of parties proposing to take land, provid-"ed my report was favorable" ed my report was favorable

Land Growing Scarce.

"It is well known that there are now remaining in the United States few, if any, large undeveloped irrigation projects, the water for which can be taken from a continuously running stream. Therefore, nearly all the new projectsand many of the old ones-are reservoir systems. But your wonderful Malad river flows directly from many strong springs, Gushing from a lava deposit, it rushes down a rocky canyon to Snake It rushes down a rocky canyon to Snake river, with a perpetual foaming drop of 150 feet. It is a wonderful trout stream; and for irrigation and power, nowhere equalled in its concentrated energy and direct application. "I saw the first class dressed and grooved Oregon fir unloading at Bliss for the huge flume which is to convey

or the huge flume which is to convey this entire sparkling river to the brink of the perpendicular cliff, overlooking Snake river. I noted the care with Snake river. I noted the care with which this lumber was again inspected. Great planks were laid one side for

CARDEN DE DUCCONTRA

trifling defects which would have es-caped unskilled eyes, and ordinarilyl would have been used in the flume but perfection seemed to be required in all these works these works.

### Dam Construction.

Dam Construction. "August 25th I arrived at the dam which is the divert the entire flow of the Malad river into this flume, which is 16 feet wide and seven feet deep, with a strong current. One-half of the dam was completed in the most substantial manner and the river was pouring over its cement and ilmber capped crest. The finished portion ex-tends far into the high rocky bank. Fortunately, I could see the method of completing the dam, as a powerful en-gine was pumping water from the crib coffer-dam which was being sunk through the coarse gravel and huge boulders forming the bed of this river, beneath which is a tough clay strata of beneath which is a tough slay strata of great but unknown depth. This will permit the completion of the dam across the river and far into the solid banks on either side and extending 32 feet up and down the river. The dam is sunk four feet into the clay strata. The length across the stream is 250 feet The length across the stream is 260 reef and it carries five large gates. The crest is only seven feet above the nat-ural flow of the river.

"This is simply a diverting dam, as the flow is never below the present amount, being 1,100 cubic feet per second, according to annual measurements of United States engineers. This gives you 10,000 horse-power aside from the liberal quantity to be carried across Snake river in a wooden stave pipe, six feet inside diameter, banded by steel rods, which is to rest on a steel bridge already constructed. The bridge 300

already constructed. The bridge 300 feet long in two spans rests on cement concrete abutments and one pier. All are above the highest water, the total length being 300 feet. "The pipe above described is 1,500 feet long, the discharge being seven feet below the inlet. The steel inlet and outlet are imbedded in concrete. The state of Idaho controls and directs these entire works under the Carcy law, and it requires that one cubic foot of water per second of time shall fav, and a requires that one choice foot of water per second of time shall be furnished for irrigation and domestic purposes for each 80 acres of arid land reclaimed. This pure soft water will flow to every home every day of every year.

#### Thorough Construction.

"The thoroughness and extreme care exhibited in all the works under construction is really remarkable. This work will stand as a monument to the business capacity of C. H. Hammett, the president, and to the skill of his engineering corps and the contractors. "It is not supposable that such a water supply would lie unappropri-ated all these years during which Ida-ho has reclaimed nearly two million acres from its desert condition. Efforts were early made to use Malad river for irrigation and power. A local company erected abutments and a pier on the rock bottom of Snake river and placed a wooden bridge on the same.

"The abutments and pier have stood secure several years, but Mr. Hammett, after purchase of the old water rights, which include the en-tire flow of the river, caused the wood. tire flow of the river, caused the wood-en structure to be removed and erected a steel bridge in its place to carry the six-foot water pipe to the south side of the river. Aside from the established rights of the company to the entire riv-er, it is a physical impossibility to carry these waters to any other lands, all other tracts being above the water sup-ply ply.

#### A Taking Feature.

"A taking feature of this project is the slope to the north of most of the segregation which all drains into the Snake river. A careful examina-tion of the land satisfies me that there is no more desirable soil or cli-mate for fruit growing on this coast. Its sumy altifude is only 2 500 to Its sunny altitude is only 2,500 to 2,700 feet above the ocean, giving health to the grower and unsurpassed texture, flavor, aroma and color to all fruits. It is equally valuable for the most delicate vegetables. This little valley lies several hundred feet below the surrounding sheltering buffs and ranchers just across Snake river, and on the north side, have for 15 to 20 years, irrigated from springs. They say that the spring frosts pre-Its sunny altitude is only 2,500 to They say that the spring frosts pre-

valling on the surrounding plain have never injured their gardens or or-chards of peaches, apricots, plums, apples, etc. They also told me that snow never lies on the ground 24 hours. The conditions are unsur-

passed for alfalfa, producing in three cuttings six to eight tons per acre. There is absolutely no alkali. Crescent Theater, Opposite Keith-O'Briend's. "Moving Pletures that go some." Where the Breakers Roar, "Come in, the Water's fine." Superior Market Facilities.

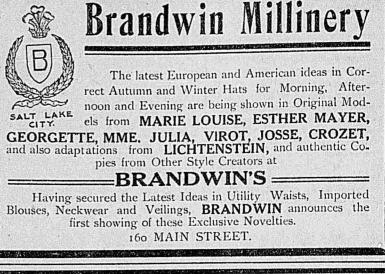
"The convenience to the best markets

places it ahead of any part of Califor-nia or southern Oregon or the Yakima country. Cars loaded with fresh fruit at King Hill will immediately reach a higher and cooler country and when they pull out they are already four days ahead of the fruits of Hood river days ahead of the fruits of flood free or of the Yakima valley in Washing-ton, and will reach any mining or east-ern market six or seven days before fruit from Medford or Grants Pass, Oregon

"Your guarantee of a large, modern cannery at King Hill next spring, which will contract for all surplus fruits and vegetables in advance, en-ables working farmers to meet all pay-ments. Gram their own modulis after ments from their own products after the first or one-tenth payment, Unapproachable.

"NOWHERE ELSE CAN SUCH SOIL, CLIMATE, WATER SUPPLY AND RAILROAD FACILITIES BE FOUND COMBINED AS IN THE









FEW THOUSAND ACRES UNDER YOUR MANAGEMENT IN THE KINK VALLEY PROJECT. HAPPY WILL BE THE FAMILY OR BUSI-NESS MAN OWNING A FEW ACRES OF THESE LANDS."

Piano Tuning.

Clayton-Daynes Music Co. Three ex-perts; regular prices. 109-113 Main st.

34

The campaign manager now had the floor and he refused to walve his ad-vantage. "I heard another," he said, not noticing the yawns. "It relates to the use of the phonograph in the cam-paign. You all know that Bryan has been talking into a phonograph. So's Taft. It's great business, this phono-graph business, and I believe that it's to be a regular feature. I'm going to work it myself for my man. I'll get some of your newspaper boys to write a good speech and have him talk it into a phonograph and then we can send the machines all over the district. It would be a good thing, and save railroad fare. It'll be a good thing for you newspaper boys, too. You can make a lot of money, just writing speeches. I'm always looking out for the newspaper man myself, got ad-vortising and wrote pieces for a paper The campaign manager now had the of a newspaper man myself, got ad-vertising and wrote pieces for a paper down in southern Illinois. My friends tell me that I missed it in not sticking to the business. I know just what the people want in a newspaper and I could make some of the editors sit up and take notice if I was running a paper in a big town. Seems to me that the newspaper business ain't what it used to be, but of course, you boys ain't to blame. You can't help it. But I almost forgot that phonograph story. It's a good one, too. "You see, there was a fellow sell-ing phonographs and he got the idea

ing phonographs and he got the idea that it would be a good thing to use



"Tight are the bonds that bind This land to the Demon Rum. But we'll chafe them a bit with Genial Gene,

"Two one of Blythe's," broke in one of the sad ones: "Charles P. Taft, brother of the can-

And that is Chafin some

slip of paper, please.'.

chorus:

age length of the adult head is a little "Here is another," said the reporter, finding that he was really handing out the good ones. "Blythe was telling of the Prohibition convention at Colum-bus, where they nominated Eugene W. Chafin for president. Sam called him genial Gene and said that the singing societies, without which a Prohibition convention could not do business, orig-inated a new song when Chafin was nominated. According to Blythe the candidate was started on his way to-ward Nov 3 with a grand antiphonal chorus: ess than nine inches, or from sixth to one eighth the entire length of the body. The back at birth has only one-third

its subsequent length; the arm one-fourth, the leg one-fifth. The in-fant's foot is about as long as its head -one-seventh its entire body, while the hand is one-ninth as long as the entire body. After the second year the head grows more slowly, while the

head grows more slowly, while the limbs grow rapidly. The blood of the infant circulates through the entire body in 12 seconds, while in the adult 22 seconds are re-quired. The heart beats decrease from 134 to 110 a minute by the second year, and to 90 in the 10th year, while the respiration decreases from 35 during the first to 28 in the second year and to 26 in the fifth.

#### A BLIND SPOT IN THE EYE.

A BLIND SPOT IN THE EYE. An interesting experiment to prove the presence of the blind spot in a person's eve may be performed with-out difficulty. Draw a circular figure about half an inch in diameter and color it black. At a distance of about three inches from the center of this draw a small star. Hold the figures so that the star is directly in front of one eye, while the circle is in front of othe other. If the star is held in front of the left eye, close the right eye, and look steadily at the star, moving the paper until a point is reached where the circle disappears. To find the blind spot in the other eye, turn the paper upside down and close the other eye. The presence of the blind spot does not indicate dis-eased eyes. It simply marks the point where the optic nerve enters the eye-ball, which point is, therefore, not provided with the necessary visual and organs of sight, known as rods and comes. didate, called at the Washington Taft headquarters one day a while ago, "I would like to see Mr. Hitchcock,' Taft said. "'Ah, yes,' replied the guardian of the first of the seven rooms of the headquarters. 'Name, please.' "'Name is Taft.' "'Ah, yes; what state are you from?" "'Ohio." "Oh, yes; what do you desire to see Mr. Hitchcock about? Write it on this

cones.

The presence of the yellow spot with its small central shadowy dot or point of most intense vision, may be demonstrated as follows; Close the demonstrated as follows; Close the eyes for a few seconds, and then look through a flat sided bottle of chrome solution at a brightly lighted surface or the clear sky: In the blue green so-lution a rose colored spot will be seen, which corresponds to the yellow spot. The light that comes through the chrome alum solution is chiefly a mix-ture of red green and blue. ture of red, green and blue. The pig-ment of the yellow spot absorbs a portion of the blue and the green and transmits the rest, as a rose colored mixture, to the visual organs behind the spot.

#### COLOR BLINDNESS NOT RARE.

Color blindness, or the inability to Color blindness, or the inability to distinguish certain colors, is by no means rare. Incomplete color blind-ness is when a person can not distin-guish one of the fundamental colors, red, green or violet. If a person is told to select colors resembling violet, he will, if red blind, usually select blues as well as violets. If he is green blind, he will select green or gray, with pos-sibly some blues and violets of the brightest shades. Violet blindness is rare. rare.

To a red blind person the American To a red blind person the American flag appears to have green and white stripes, while the white stars appear on a violet field. To a green blind per-son the stripes have the proper colors, but the field for the stars is red vio-let. To  $p_i$  violet blind person the stripes are normal, but the stars appear to be or in a dark brownish gray field. To set in a dark brownish gray field. To a person who is totally color blind de blue of the flag appears a light yel-lowish brown, while the red stripes lowish brown, while the seem to be a darker brown.

# Fruit Lands Most Profitable

Nothing better can be obtained on Pacific Slope Than at King Hill on the Snake River in Idaho. IT IS A CAREY ACT PROJECT WITH ABUNDANCE OF WATER AND VERY BEST SOIL IN SHELTERED LOCATION.

# LAND DRAWING OPENING OCT. 12. AT KING HILL, EAST OF BOISE.

On Main Line of Oregon Short Line, near Glenn's Ferry.

15,000 acres comprise the tract, located in the sheltered canyon of Snake river with its high lava walls as a certain protection from late frosts in srping or early frosts in autumn

# Climatic Conditions, Water Supply and Soil are all that could be desired.

On ranches nearby, peaches and other tender fruits have not suffered even a short crop in 10 years. It is the premier fruit section of famous southern Idaho.

As an investment, only one-tenth of purchase price being paid in cash, large profits are certain to be secured before second payment falls due. A raise of but \$20 per acre would more than treble the money of the first investor.

For further particulars write or see TAYLOR BROTHERS, No. 30 Main St., Salt Lake, or Kings Hill Irrigation & Power Co., at Boise, or come to Kings Hill.

Taylor Bros. will furnish blank power of attorney and will draw for any person not able to be present at opening.

Taylor Bros., local agents at Salt Lake, have made a personal and thorough examination of land and water, can direct in all matters regarding drawing and have all necessary papers and court inquiry. Act now. Don't Delay.

See TAYLOR BROS., Local Agents, 30 SO. MAIN, SALT LAKE CITY.