

LOS ANGELES HERALD

ISSUED EVERY MORNING BY THE HERALD COMPANY

T. E. GIBBON... President M. G. LOBBELL... Vice President-Gen. Mgr. J. KARL LOBBELL... Sec.-Treas.

OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES

TELEPHONES-Sunset Press 11; Home The Herald.

NEWS SERVICE-Member of the Associated Press, receiving its full report, averaging 25,000 words a day.

EASTERN AGENT-J. P. McKinney, 604 Cambridge building, New York; 311 Boyce building, Chicago.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION WITH SUNDAY MAGAZINE:

Daily, by mail or carrier, three months... \$4.00

THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND

Population of Los Angeles 302,604

CLEAR, CRISP AND CLEAN

FOR PRESIDENT WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

FOR VICE PRESIDENT JOHN W. KERN

AT THE THEATERS

AUDITORIUM-"The College Widow," second week.

BELMONT-Ferenc Molnar's satirical comedy, "The Devil."

BURBANK-Ferenc Molnar's satirical comedy, "The Devil."

GRAND-"Clayton Manhattan," musical comedy.

MASON-Dark.

PEOPLES-"The Montana Limited," western melodrama.

ORPHEUM-Advanced vaudeville.

LOS ANGELES-Fashionable vaudeville.

EMPIRE-Vaudeville.

FISCHER-"A Little Robinson Crusoe," musical comedy.

UNIQUE-Musical comedy and farce.

TWEED'S QUESTION

LONG AGO, when Bill Tweed, who looted New York not wisely but too well, was at last called to account, he said to his accusers, "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

Confronted by a record of financial panic, predatory loot, frenzied finance, and a decline in national education, which has reduced the United States from first to sixth place among literate nations (THINK OF IT!) the Republican party turns to the voters of the United States and asks: "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

The question will be answered at the ballot box in November. The people will rule.

FUNNY JIM

"DURING a statutory application of this (high protection) principle, PROSPERITY HAS ABIDED WITH US. When a revenue tariff has been the law, adversity and want have been our portion."

There is only one man in the United States who could have been guilty of this double boomerang. His name is James S. Sherman, but by some friends he is called Sunny Jim and by others Funny Jim. The latter sobriquet is well earned, for he is the greatest unconscious humorist in the United States.

Taft's "God knows" was considered the champion feat in amateur political artlessness till Sunny Jim came galumphing a-down the oratorical lane, chuckling and chuckling between bounds:

"Shall the people rule? is declared by the Democratic platform and candidate to be the overshadowing issue now under discussion. IT IS NO ISSUE. Surely the people shall rule. Surely the people do rule!"

CALIFORNIA

FIFTY-EIGHT years ago, when California was admitted to the American Union, the government of the United States was as little enamored of the thought of a Pacific empire as it is today of the thought of a federation of all the English-speaking peoples in both hemispheres for the purpose of establishing permanent peace and proclaiming liberty to all nations of the earth.

Today these speeches, like those of the eloquent American Tories who predicted the speedy enslavement of the Atlantic seaboard by some hostile power if the guardianship of the British army and navy were withdrawn, provoke smiles.

The grannies in congress held it would not be worth while to adopt California. "We don't need her," they said. But the discovery of gold put a different aspect on the case. There was a headlong rush of new settlers not only from the United States—"the States," as the Californians of that day fondly and distantly called them—but from Great Britain and Ireland.

Immediately there was produced a community which was novel even in comparatively new America. Here, for a while, everyone was an "immigrant," and the first questions put to a new chum were, "Where do you come from? How did you get here? Do you intend to stay?"

The last question resulted from the fact that many men came to California with the avowed intention of making their pile at the diggings, if they were lucky, and then "vamooseing."

The "vamooseers" might have remained in the majority, and California might never have been much more than a great, prodigiously rich mining camp, if it had not been for two charming facts. Women and children.

When the boys began to be wealthy and prosperously seemed to be assured the girls they left behind them plucked up courage and took the long journey across the continent.

Soon the girls (heaven bless them) began to write back east regarding the wonderful home charms of this blessed place, and they made the California of today possible.

An old proverb says "God made the country, man made the town," and we may add, "women made California." Women inspired the homestead idea, the settlement idea, the colonizing idea, and the crowning stroke of woman's work for California was when she mounted to the far away friends across mountain or sea: "California is the very best place in the world in which to raise children. You just ought to see the babies we grow here."

It was true. This is as great a country for humankind as it is for the products of the soil and for the cattle in the pastures and the horses on the meadows. And such horses! Great horse breeders soon began to find the race horse in California, like everything else, could be evolved to perfection.

We hope the California horse will continue to flourish, and that the day of the cavalier will come again. There is room for him, as well as for the automobiles.

Industrially, California is one of the greatest states in the Union. In addition to the average production of \$20,000,000 a year in precious metals, this state is one of the foremost on the North American continent in output of fruit, milk, butter, cheese, poultry, wheat, barley, hay, wool and oil.

It makes excellent wine which is readily marketed and is compared favorably with European vintages. Its manufactures are being increased steadily in number and importance. With the growth of population, its real estate is becoming more and more valuable, and a vast amount of money is invested in buildings, both private and public. California is the land of magnificent homes, great churches, splendid schools, and the finest club houses in America.

Health, wealth and prosperity abide in this happiest of states. With a retrospect in which there is nothing to regret, with a prospect of greater promise than ever, with a definite assurance of an incalculable increase in business activity after the completion of the Panama canal and equipped in San Pedro with a harbor, fitted for the realization of even the most sanguine anticipations of the maritime and commercial development of this, the Southern portion of the state, the commercial, industrial, educational, ecclesiastical and social capital of which is Los Angeles, California renews the vows of her mighty youth, and will move forward steadily in the vanguard of the march of human progress, remembering always that Americanism made her marvelous existence possible, and that to Americanism, to a diligent study of governmental and social methods of producing the greatest good for the greatest number of her citizens, she must and will be true.

Mr. Taft said the trusts were trying to "hold up" the government in the purchase of Panama canal supplies. He declared that in order to avoid these impositions the government would purchase supplies abroad, and it said it would take that course if it were found necessary. In order to protect the country from the extortion of reprobated patriots. Demand for tariff revision is growing constantly, but for many months the people have heard nothing of Taft's plan to beat the Panama gougers. Why?

We congratulate the Pomona Daily Progress on its Pomona Day edition. The Progress is flourishing, and its healthy state of flourishing, and its news is incidentally a tribute to Pomona, which must be in a most prosperous condition to support such an excellent paper. We wish continued prosperity to Pomona and the Progress.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING



BARNETT

GUARANTY SYSTEM

IN SPITE of the overwhelming expression of sentiment in favor of Mr. Bryan's plan for the protection of depositors in banks, which was embodied in the admirable Democratic platform and is now part of the campaign program, Mr. Taft, under "God knows" what influences (as he would say), has been so ill advised as to pick out the guaranty system for attack.

Over and over again in his speeches he has assailed the suggestion which is recognized by leading financiers as the best modern American contribution to practical economics.

He sounded his own keynote in his speech of acceptance when he said: "The Democratic platform recommends a tax upon national banks and upon such state banks as may come in, in the nature of enforced insurance to raise a guaranty fund to pay the depositors of any bank which fails. The proposal is wholly impracticable unless it is to be accompanied by a complete revolution in our banking system with a supervision so close as practically to create a government bank. If the proposal were adopted exactly as the Democratic platform suggests it would bring the whole banking system of the country down to ruin."

A guaranty of deposits will mean that the savings of the masses shall be secured so that when men and women place their hard earned money in banking institutions they need not worry for fear it will be lost through the recklessness or dishonesty of bank officials.

Bank deposits are to be made as safe as any other kind of property. Surely there is nothing unreasonable or outrageous in that. It is to save the banking business and protect the people's money that the plan of guaranteed deposits is advocated by Democrats. It is strange indeed that Mr. Taft and other leading Republicans cannot see that the guaranteed deposits system is bound to become an established and recognized part of American financial and business life. They cannot prevent this reform. It is bound to come in the course of national evolution. The guaranteed deposits system is absolutely necessary for the prevention of panics, for the safe keeping of the money of the masses and for the preservation of the banking business in the hands of individuals.

Bank deposits are to be made as safe as any other kind of property. Surely there is nothing unreasonable or outrageous in that. It is to save the banking business and protect the people's money that the plan of guaranteed deposits is advocated by Democrats. It is strange indeed that Mr. Taft and other leading Republicans cannot see that the guaranteed deposits system is bound to become an established and recognized part of American financial and business life. They cannot prevent this reform. It is bound to come in the course of national evolution. The guaranteed deposits system is absolutely necessary for the prevention of panics, for the safe keeping of the money of the masses and for the preservation of the banking business in the hands of individuals.

Bank deposits are to be made as safe as any other kind of property. Surely there is nothing unreasonable or outrageous in that. It is to save the banking business and protect the people's money that the plan of guaranteed deposits is advocated by Democrats. It is strange indeed that Mr. Taft and other leading Republicans cannot see that the guaranteed deposits system is bound to become an established and recognized part of American financial and business life. They cannot prevent this reform. It is bound to come in the course of national evolution. The guaranteed deposits system is absolutely necessary for the prevention of panics, for the safe keeping of the money of the masses and for the preservation of the banking business in the hands of individuals.

Bank deposits are to be made as safe as any other kind of property. Surely there is nothing unreasonable or outrageous in that. It is to save the banking business and protect the people's money that the plan of guaranteed deposits is advocated by Democrats. It is strange indeed that Mr. Taft and other leading Republicans cannot see that the guaranteed deposits system is bound to become an established and recognized part of American financial and business life. They cannot prevent this reform. It is bound to come in the course of national evolution. The guaranteed deposits system is absolutely necessary for the prevention of panics, for the safe keeping of the money of the masses and for the preservation of the banking business in the hands of individuals.

Bank deposits are to be made as safe as any other kind of property. Surely there is nothing unreasonable or outrageous in that. It is to save the banking business and protect the people's money that the plan of guaranteed deposits is advocated by Democrats. It is strange indeed that Mr. Taft and other leading Republicans cannot see that the guaranteed deposits system is bound to become an established and recognized part of American financial and business life. They cannot prevent this reform. It is bound to come in the course of national evolution. The guaranteed deposits system is absolutely necessary for the prevention of panics, for the safe keeping of the money of the masses and for the preservation of the banking business in the hands of individuals.

GOOD ROADS BONDS

GOOD roads are urgently demanded by Southern California and every step toward the accomplishment of the good roads plan is like a step in the history of the progress of California. It may have been expedient to sell the entire issue of \$3,500,000 at private sale, and no doubt the main fact that the bonds have been sold to local firms and that progress will be made on the work may in the minds of many outweigh all other considerations. Yet a man of the character and moral fiber of Supervisor Alexander deserves a great deal of most respectful consideration when he protests against the transaction.

"I am firmly opposed to this action," he declared. "There is a proper way to accomplish this sale by calling an issue for bids and allowing the mass of bond buyers in the country a full chance to compete for the issue. We have sold millions of dollars' worth of bonds here before, and it has not been necessary to make a private sale. There is absolutely no reason to sell this issue in any other way."

Of course it was desirable that local buyers should have the preference, but the policy of practically excluding all other buyers and not even giving them what is popularly called a "look in" may provoke criticism upon the part of citizens who, without questioning the good faith, integrity and squareness of the transaction, are nevertheless so anxious that every matter relating to public improvement should be carried out in the most open and aboveboard

WAY, THAT THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN GLAD

way, that they would have been glad if the protests of Supervisors Alexander and Manning had been respected. Private sales of public bonds would seem to demand unanimity on the part of the responsible official sellers. Where there is a minority vigorously opposed to the transaction it is reasonable to believe that at least a minority of the public will be equally vigorously opposed to the method in which the sale was effected.

Taft's GHOST

IT may be true, as a Republican contemporary says, that Taft will have no ghosts of past speeches rising up behind him to contradict what he is saying. He never yet made a speech that left a ghost strong enough to get up and walk. That is exactly what is the matter with Taft's speeches. They are remembered neither for good nor for evil. They lead the audience or readers round and round the mulberry bush. They are circuitous. They never arrive. No doubt some people who hear them are impressed by them.

Such people may like the old Scotch woman that went to hear a preacher who was struggling for a reputation. On her return home her friends asked eagerly, "Well, granny, and what thought ye of the MacBlank?" "He's no bad," was the reply. "I never heard his like for the saving uncton he puts into that grand and gracious word, Mesopotawmia."

Great interest has been aroused by the Marathon endurance race from Los Angeles to Venice, which will be run today. It is hoped the success of this event will result in some definite action toward a big outdoor sports center in Southern California on a Marathon scale. The best wishes of The Herald attend the plucky runners today. We know they will establish new records and help the cause of high-class, clean California sport.

J. A. Foshey represents Los Angeles at the congress of the Playground Association of America, which was begun in New York yesterday. That the playground question should receive national attention is a significant and pleasing sign of the times.

Long Beach Festival of the Sea will be an annual event. The first festival was a success from beginning to end, and the resolution to give a yearly encore is in response to popular demand.

Imperial valley ranchers say the Southern Pacific road tried to reduce them to a condition of serfdom by gobbling up all the profits of their crops after inducing them to become settlers.

With more than \$2,000,000 cash balance in the county treasury it cannot be said Los Angeles shows any signs of having suffered from the after-effects of a financial straggle.

It is said someone contemplates building a railroad through the south polar regions, and has had the nerve to ask the government for an appropriation. Harriman again? Surely not.

Westbound travel is greater this year than last. More people are coming to California than ever before.

President Roosevelt is making preparations for his campaign in Africa.

GALLING

SO the Duke of Abruzzi will marry Miss Elkins or marry no one! That sounds as if he were in earnest. The utterance has the ring of a Lochinvar rather than of a fortune hunter. When a man loves a woman, and a woman loves a man, then whom God will join let no man try to put asunder. Those who try frequently get the worst of it. But with all due sympathy and respect for Abruzzi, and realizing that all the world loves a lover, we think this latest international match serves to emphasize the chief objection to all such marriages. Americans nationally are gallant. Women are more respected and better treated in the United States than in any other country. No American man takes kindly to the idea of the rumor and scandal and small talk and chatterbox discussion of our American girls which always attend these international matches. The furor of gossip is distressing. The impertinences of the discussion are irritating.

"Has Miss Elkins the qualities necessary to enter the reigning home?" We have no doubt Miss Elkins, like every American girl, has all the qualities which will enable her to reign in her own home, and we cannot help thinking it is a misfortune for an American girl when she falls in love with a titled foreigner, surrounded by his sisters and his cousins whom he reckons up by dozens, and his aunts, tamed, betitled, haughty and unconscionably vulgar. For of all the vulgarities that of inherited rank is the worst and the least excusable. Vulgar wealth is bad enough. But there is some faint excuse for dollar boydom. After all, wealth is purchasing power, and it is human nature to bow to the buyer. Even the American housewife would not be pleased if, upon a shopping tour, she were not waited upon with what she calls "proper attention," i. e., deference. But to have to kowtow to some jewel-bedecked European dowager, simply because that dowager's great great grandfather was "ennobled" by a reigning monarch, must indeed be galling to a free born American girl.

Great interest has been aroused by the Marathon endurance race from Los Angeles to Venice, which will be run today. It is hoped the success of this event will result in some definite action toward a big outdoor sports center in Southern California on a Marathon scale. The best wishes of The Herald attend the plucky runners today. We know they will establish new records and help the cause of high-class, clean California sport.

J. A. Foshey represents Los Angeles at the congress of the Playground Association of America, which was begun in New York yesterday. That the playground question should receive national attention is a significant and pleasing sign of the times.

Long Beach Festival of the Sea will be an annual event. The first festival was a success from beginning to end, and the resolution to give a yearly encore is in response to popular demand.

Imperial valley ranchers say the Southern Pacific road tried to reduce them to a condition of serfdom by gobbling up all the profits of their crops after inducing them to become settlers.

With more than \$2,000,000 cash balance in the county treasury it cannot be said Los Angeles shows any signs of having suffered from the after-effects of a financial straggle.

It is said someone contemplates building a railroad through the south polar regions, and has had the nerve to ask the government for an appropriation. Harriman again? Surely not.

Westbound travel is greater this year than last. More people are coming to California than ever before.

President Roosevelt is making preparations for his campaign in Africa.

Republican Campaign Methods Are Amusing and Interesting

ONE observes with interest, tempered by amusement, the listed specifications of campaign methods which the Republican state committee proposes to follow. Some of these methods are primitive and musty, while others are modern and well designed. Among the former may be classed the campaign button, an infinite form of decoration, chiefly attractive to the small boy afflicted by the rage for making a collection. It is embarrassing to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of campaign documents that nobody could be persuaded to read. A political document that the newspapers do not find it while to print as news is waste paper. Voters cannot be reached in that way. They would much rather read the grocer's circular or the dry goods man's proclamation, because it is so supplemented by a flood of