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Bible Thoughts for Today

ALL IS WELL:—Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, bollove also in melin my Father's house are many mansions: ifit were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.—John 14:1, 2.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY 1777-Burgovne surrendered to the Am-

ericans at Saratoga. 1829 Delaware and Chesapeake canal opened. 1870—Eric Pape, artist, born.

Fatty Arbuckle seems to have looked fa to the San Francisco lawyers all right.

Our idea of the last word in hard luck is to hold a royal flush in a ten-cent limit

These are the days when demon quarterbacks and football cheer leaders set the standards for higher education.

Now that all the "best writers in the world," have had a crack at baseball, we find durselves driven back to the old box score to find out how the games really were

The people who do the most talking about: bad government and municipal abuses usually forget to register and never yote except by word of mouth, which

The Standard Oll Company has made, The Standard Oil Company was middle of the Standard Oil Company which it protest against a freight charge which it round as the dew."

Your single copy of The Tribune may not have bulked very large to you. But it when Tailroads will be given rebates by their patrons?

to pay for the clothes.

way; perhaps they do.

saured that the Ku Klux Klan is to be put on the stage in the guiss of a musical comedy. This may give the critics a chance to tar and feather the show without joining any secret society.

That Unicago rouber who invested his look in airplanes at least showed results, which is more than was shown by one of the most expensive bureaus of the war, the object being to build airplanes.

Seventeen inches wide. Laying the pages the ministry, the opportunity has been the controlling force. printed pathway seventeen inches wide and the object being to build airplanes.

A gambling craze is said to be a said to be

The board of directors of the Associated Dress Industries announces that skirts will be longer. Later the working members of the dress industries will build skirts to whatever length their customers order.

It is charged that more than a hundred ex-convicts operate New York taxis. From the experience we occasionally have we wonder if it is just our luck always to select one of them when we wish to go any-

Tissue paper underwear is now being manufactured in Germany and it is described in the advertisements as "noiseless." thus striking an inferential blow against the loud underalls affected by fashionable Americans.

Present-day vaudoville artists of the Keith circuit may think they work pretty hard, but when the old-fashloned varieties were in vogue "artists of the continuous" used to give from eight to ten perform-

One hundred families occupying govern-ment houses at Lorain, Ohio, protest against being disposeessed, although they are paying no rent. If every one demanded a house free from Uncle Sam, we wonder who would foot the bill?

We would be more enthusiastic over Herbort Hoover's demand for an international bank parley if foreign financial institutions were less enthusiastic about cancellations and the stabilization of exchange at the expense of the United States.

Fifty-fifty was the basis on which a Delaware preacher plit with jitney drivers who brought him couples to be married, and he lost his compregation. We wonder if it would have been all right if he had given it to the foreign missions.

That Georgia congressman who wants all secret societies investigated and their most inviolable confidences laid bare before a gaping public, probably would make an awful squwak if the newspapers demanded free access to congressional caucusses and star chamber committee meetings.

A Mothodist preacher in Chicago adrises young women, instead of dancing, to show the young man pictures in the family album and to tell his fortune with tea leaves. Now what young man could be

Professor Ross, the Wisconsin University go also toolologist who gained fame by warning us igainst "race suicide," now says he has "France, "France igainst "race suicide;" now says no has thanged his mind and prefers the small hamily idea to the stock farm system. We ton't pretent to understand his method of easoning, but it's easy to agree with his atest statement to the effect that the more leople there are born the more must die.

"France has carned the right to reparations to reparations and security. At no time shall the shall the story is name to Kukluxia? O like?

"France has carned the right to reparations of country's name to Kukluxia? O like?

"I will refute the accusations of imperialism which have been made against France.

"Our allies know that we demand our time on a truce in the breaks.

"DAD" HAS GONE

Several days ago The Tribune chronicled he lamentable death of Hon. Harry H. McCreary, for the past thirty years one of public factors, and one of Gainesville's most esteemed and staunch citizens.

When a beardless youth, just entering

the field of journalism, the writer was a student in the East Florida Seminary and worked for Mr. McCreary before and after school hours for our board. It was in those to her aid and supply the missing soldiers days we learned to love and respect the if need arises. gentleman for his intrinsic worth as a father, as a husband, and a citizen and our exalted opinion of him has never diminished in all these years. Mr. McCreary's son, Elmer W., editor of the Gainesville News, has stepped into his illustrious father's shoes and pays the following terse and AN ASIATIC LEAGUE pathetic tribute to his departed parent:

"How I have thought and dreaded during the long weeks of his continuous suf-fering the time when I would have to sit down and try to pen a few lines of rememhe will give me the power to do him justice and make me to take his place and be the

"Few boys learn to know their father as I knew 'my dad,' few of them are kept by his side as long as God granted I should stay by the side of mine. When a mere child I decided his work should be mine and we have been side by side ever since. We have differed time and again, sometimes I won the other always the other's argument.

"Since entering into business for myself 'Dad' has always been my advisor, Many O. K., only to receive the blue pencil in the disarmament conference with its conits entirety with a little note at the bottom, sideration of far-eastern affairs assumes when mad, think to yourself, keep your new importance. mouth shut, and if you must write, don't ever print it until the next day.' Oh, how many times has he given me counsel, advised on financial matters, and shown me the right way from the wrong in the school

of journalism.
"Now he is gone. The people of Alachua TIME TO READ county have lost one of their best and truest friends and our family has lost one ings? of the most devoted and truest 'Dads' God around a little and go to bed? Do you count ever granted a family should have. As I that evening lost which does not contain think of him I think of what he would have a bridge game or a show?

me do and I promise that I will forever be:

A: girl who left college after a year and

"To his friends who were so good to us during his long illness and subsequent death, on behalf of my mother, sister, brother, his brother and myself, I extend you our heartfelt thanks and ask that God will be to you as you were to him and

The conference at Washington has suggested eight ways in which to aid the job-less. If one of these ways is to get the man a job the other seven do not count.

TRIBUNE PATH 445 MILES LONG They are staging a poycott in India with which to greet the Prince of Wales. But the English there will give him a warm the English there will give him a warm welcome, and to an Englishman little else nishes some supposed. weighed and apportioned.

The edition comprised 32,300 copies of seventy-two pages each—a respectable circulation and i npoint of pages fairly equalling the Sunday editions of the "big city" newspapers. Moreover, it "covered south

Florida as the dew." weighed exactly eighteen ounces, and the Now they've launched a drive to induce women to buy clothes whether they need them or not. The next thing will be a drive among the men to get money enough It used to be that when the borer got into corn it could be used at the still, but now that they no longer make whiskey—what's that? Oh, well, have it your own pound, so that the white same contains they do. of white paper was sent through The Tribing into account the hundreds of pounds of paper which is wisted in turning out this equally

number of copies. Each page is, from margin to margin, twenty-two and one-half inches long and seventeen inches wide. Laying the pages the ministry, the opportunity for service

Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador have formed a Federal Union. This triangular arrangement ought to make three revolutions to grow, where one grew before.

MEDICINE FOR SICK INDUSTRY

The unemployment conference has proporly given emphasis to bractical methods calculated to reduce industrial idleness in any community. This is the way to get the quickest action, and many cities are wisely adopting the suggestions. The conference has recognized, at the same time, causes, nor in its fundamental remedies.

Readjustment of railway rates to a fairer especially primary commodities, at the same time safeguarding the financial stability of the railways.

Speedy completion of the tax bill with reduction of taxes.

Definite settlement of tariff legislation.

Settlement of the financial relationships between the government and the railways. Limitation of world armament and consequent increase of tranquility and decrease of tax burden. Steps to minimize fluctuations in ex-

Steps to eliminate waste and establish more regular employment in seasonal and intermittent industries, notably the coal in-

Proportionate adjustment of the inequalities of deflation.

Here is work for the United States gov-

ernment, and specifically work for congress, along several lines in which that body has has been lamentably slow. · Henry W. Taft has been selected to di-

rect the Fusion fight. The Taft family is not unfamiliar with forlorn hopes.

THE FRENCH VIEW-Limitation of naval armament by the three naval powers is admitted to offer no serious obstacles. But how about land armament? That depends mainly on And Premier Briand is coming to Washington to speak for France. He ate living.

said, in a recent speech:
"My voice must carry high and far. To morrow, beyond seas, we are invited to examine, into certain problems. I have the teaves. Now what young man could be honor to reply 'present' to that invitation. we shall go to Washington, first in order to fulfil a duty of grafifing and to fulfil a duty of grafif and to fulfil a duty of grafil and to fulfil a d their home those nable and brave soldiers whom we have seen in France. We will go also to accomplish a duty toward

"France has earned the right to repara

Tomorrow at Wash- NOT TO BE THOUGHT OFington I will prove to the Americans that

rence wants peace. How will he prove How will he prove it? The answer is found in many French utterances and in Florida's most prominent journalists and the comments of British and American correspondents acquainted with France and her problems. France will show the men-ace of a revengeful Germany, unsettled central Europe and Red Russia. She will point out that at present the only safety for her and Europe lies in her own army. She will agree to reduce that army—provided the United States will agree to come

Will America do that? Or can it? And urging an extra, session. The gasoline tax law is in the courts for a decision as to it if not, what can America say? having not been legally placed on the sta-tue books. It is thought by some that should the courts find this law to be void

Now it is said the Ku Klux Klan must pay an income tax. We are not very familiar with its offenses, but whatever they are the good roads interests, realizing the need the punishment seems to be sufficient.

An Asiatic League, expected to include Japan, Korea and China, is said to be in process of organization. Japan is to head the league and its object is to combat the aggressive policy of the white race in the demand, or even reason, for calling a spe-Far East.

This news may be classed as "interest ing if true." It is turning the tables with a vengeance upon the white races which so actively oppose the advance of the yellow man in any part of the western world. Just what procedure will be taken to check the audacious white man is not made plain, nor just wherein his aggression con-But the mere suggestion of such a men what they ask without at the same combination is something for the heads of time submitting the question of free range governments to pender over. At present to a vote, there will be more than good naboth Chinese and Japanese seem to get tured contempt expressed. There will be along better with white races than with some grand jury investigations."

each other, but in a big test the racial bond The Plant City Courier comments on the cases the older brain won, but whichever along better with white races than with won the other always saw reason to each other, but in a big test the racial bond

might quickly assert itself.
The need of a fair and friendly under-Dade County request and refusal and amplifies on the subject of danger in special standing between men of all races and colors becomes more evident with every Dad' has always been my auxious, standard standard standard an article I have penned, when in a temper, colors becomes more evident with every characteristic that has, been submitted to him for his such tendency toward massing, wherefore clai session. Only in very rare instances is a special session of the legislature necesnew importance.

The War Department announces that reserve officers will be trained by mail. Ornaments of the slacker list would consider

What do you do with the longer even-ings? Do you read the paper, grouch around a little and go to bed? Do you count

was and will carry on their work as he it into novels, mostly current ones of little did. the friend of the people as a whole as he now has plenty of time to read puts all of value. Asked why she did not go on with some college reading, she said she tried, but it was no fun without the stimulus of the class room. She had never stopped to think that stimulating classrooms would have lasted at best three years more, while her life would probably last fifty years more. Did she expect development to stop with the attainment of a degree? And how many out of all the intelligent, well-read people in the world were able to go to colege and have even four years of that stim-Poor excuses are easy to find. But there

is no good excuse for not reading a few good books every year. People put in potatoes and blankets and canned fruit and symphony orchestra tickets for the winter. Why not a little learnnishes some surprising statistics when ing in the place where it will do the most

> This whole taxation problem could be easily solved by placing a stamp tax on publicity literature, and charging lobbyists in Washington an occupation tax

COLLEGE SALARIES So much has been said about the inadequate salaries paid public school teachers that there is a general idea that their compensation is about the lowest in any line. This is not trictly true. College professors and instructors in many cases get even less, for corresponding work, although much more is expected of them in the way of preparation and research.

Vassar is one of the colleges whose gradfunds for the purpose of raising salaries. At present the highest salary paid a pro-fessor at Vassar is \$3,600, the lowest \$1,200.

would not seem veny attractive to the equally competent business man as the highest possible reward of a life of self-sacrifice and highly intelligent labor. Yet these absurd salaries have held in the past possible.

A gambling craze is said to be sweeping. Germany. At the present rate of exchange the man who "bets a million" is not so much of a sport.

WELL-NOURISHED CHILDREN Commenting on the fact that a recent survey in Detroit showed foreign childrenwere better nourished than children of native parents, a paragrapher says, "Some-times we get a little light on why Amer-

icanization is such hard work."

The children in the foreign quarter may be unwashed and ill-clothed, but somehow they thrive. The investigators find, too, that there is no great mystery about it. that the unemployment is not local in its They thrive mainly because they are fed on

plain, simple food. It has therefore made a set of recommendations for national and international action which go to the root of the matter, of the "better class." The poor children. and are well worth studying. They are, in Detroit and other cities where the matter has been looked into, are actually better nourished than the rich children, because rich children usually get rich food, and

that is not good for children.

It is the old story of Daniel and his young friends, who lived on "pulse" and water, and were found "fatter in flesh" than the children of the Babylonians.

There's a golden age a-coming, It is on the way; For the truth is here to tell you

Beggars in Chicago ride to and from their work in taxicabs. This is to avoid hold-up men, who have a genius for finding out

where the money is. THE OLDEST DOCTOR

Dr. Charles Smith, who lives in Egg Harbor, N. J., has just celebrated what he says is his 145th birthday and has decided to retire from active practise and take a rest in his declining years.

Just as with most persons who claim ex-reme longevity, there is nobody old enough to prove either that he is right or wrong about his age, but the opinion of his friends and relatives is that he is at least, well over 100 years.

The interesting thing about it is that the doctor is healthy, happy and full of a lively interest in modern topics, including his log loggest backets. In the mellow ground; Happy souls are there attending. ble league baseball. He has a sense of hunor which age has not withered nor oustom staled.

Such cases prove that old age is dreadful only "as thinking makes it so," as long as one may keep his health and senses. And and more, is a matter of right and temper-

After they get through rebuking that

sea captain who couldn't stop to rescue three shipwrecked fishermen "because ne was carrying United States mail," they It is through our upward reaching, might do worse than give him a land mail route. Inasmuch as it is the primary purpose of the K. K. K. to make this country 100

The British-Irish conference is discus-sing break in the truce. Better spend their

In the Tallahassee Democrat of recent issue we found the following, relative to

by Governor Harden

of road construction, would bring pressure for an extra session to remedy the matter. The Tribune can hardly believe the

would like to see this session called. Cer-

that he would not call a special session of The Police Get Them-

county school authorities:

"The governor in making his announcement did not indicate that he would not at some future date call the sassion but it two-legged kind.

such may be done before the end of the year. The cattlemen, the state board of like all the other newspapers in inland and health, and the doubt as to the legality of south Florida, wants Highway No. 2 paved, the gasoline tax law, and other matters, may all be combined at some future date in and demands action of the state road de-

Sometimes—By Mistake—
Lake Wales Highlander: Esteemed Trib,
'in warning against "fault finders" says they
should be careful because some day the
"shroud" of political preferment might be hung on them. Didn't know they elected "dead" ones to office in Tampa.

above is more than the wish of one who Not as Billed-Dress skirts of today may be "all wool," but few of them are a "yard wide."—Tampa Tribune. Such would seem to be the tainly there has not appeared in the press or among the general talking public any sus of press expressions is decidedly against the call; and that the press cor-Star.

rectly voices the thought of the people has been well established in political, and Dip-lomatically Put!other campaigns, recently in this state.

The Leesburg Commercial expresses itself in a paragraph: "If a special session Times-Union: A day or two ago the Tampa Tribune published a paragraph so bright that we are just obliged to borrow it for our paragraph column. Here it is:
"Why pick on Florida beef? asks the Sanis called and, the legislators give the cattle ford Herald. To get the ticks off it, of course!

At any rate, they can't charge that million and a half dollars lost in "questionable and hriegular expenditures" of the Lake Worth drainage district's money, to the sessions at any time. It says: "The gov-Hardee administration. Will we ever get to the bottom of what happened during the a special session of the legislature neces- four years preceding this?—Tampa Trib-sary, Had a special session been called to une. We may Mack but if we do we will pass a special act for Dade county it would be at the bottom of the bottomless phanot be long until some other county would Florida Chief. demand a similar concession, and there would be no end to such tomfoolery. The

The Road and its HolesMiami Metropolis: Showing the cost of Dada schools will he kent open because the a hole in the road it is stated in a Tampa Tribune editorial that Cuyahoga county. people who offered to pay for a special ses-Tribune editorial that Cuyahoga county, Ohio, is losing \$30,000 because it failed to mend a hole in the road. The hole might have been fixed for \$50 or less when it first sion of the legislature can keep the schools running with the money that would have been wasted in defraying the cost of assembling a session of the legislature. The have been fixed for \$50 or less when it first governor also realized that were he to call appeared. It was neglected, and grew worse, Finally, one dark night, an automobile was wrecked by it. The owner sued the county for \$30,000 and got a verdict for the full the lawmakers into extra session, the body would have to take up a lot of other matters, including appointments, approval or for \$30,0 disapproval of suspensions, etc., and there amount.

is no way to estimate how long the ses-sion would run—and that in a pariod when Never Squawked in Our Life-Sanford Herald: That "Squawk" in the the affairs of members need their personal attention."
The Tribune can find nothing in the state board of health, gasoline tax law, cat-tlemen's self-manufactured fix, or anything else at this time, that looks like justification for a special session of the legis-lature. It believes that Governor Hardee will not listen to the demands of those who they all say, but they could not pull this have an ax to grind, and turn a deaf ear to the cryings of common sense and expediency in this matter. He has shown limself too able to discriminate will be himself too able to discriminate well be-tween the real and the simulated, to be caught in any such trap as that would be.

Gambling On Sports— .

Clearwater Sun: "American sport can never be commercialized by gamblers," declares the Tampa Tribune. The Tribune would have been more correct had it stated In forty years' record the highest wind recorded in Tampa was forty miles an hour that American sport has ever been commercialized by gambiers. If the Tribune tries no doubt it can' recall the national sport of horseracing which was one of the biggest gambling institutions in the world. The Tribune carried the story Saturday morning of a split in the ranks of the bus-iness men of Fort Myers; and its resultant and it was so manipulated that those in organization of another board of trade, control of events were seldom known to chamber of commerce, or whatever they will ultimately decide to call it. suffer heavy losses. That a goodly portion of the races were fixed can hardly be ques-

The story says the new board of trade has been organized as a protest against the "lack of harmony" in the chamber of commerce. In heaven's name, men of Fort Under Myons will beth the lack of harmony and the commerce. They Do, Mack-They Do-Under a column heading "Stork Stops," commerce. In heaven's name, men of Fort Myers, kill both the lack of harmony and any organization that puts part of the peo-ple in antagonism to the rest! Get tople in antagonism to the rest! Get togother quick! We do not know the merits
of the fuss; we care not what is the cause,
or who is to blame, the results will be the
same if it continues, and that will be the
death of enterprise and progress in Fort
Myers. Get together quick! You have a
big load to pull this year in turning travel
to that fine city with all the rest of the preasished a straight of the wires crossed and to that the white paper used in this board. The hope is to get them to range one day's issue cost \$2,180,22, without taking into account the hundreds of pounds of

> If disarmament succeeds what are we going to do with the razzers that used to go to the cullerd church sociabul?

for five minutes, several years ago.

GET, TOGETHER. QUICKI

THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN The celebration of Columbus Day on October 12 brought out a fact regarding the name America which is not generally known, and well worth knowing. It makes an interesting study in etymology as well as in history and patriotism. Every schoolchild learns that the name

America was applied to this continent by a German map-maker in honor of Amerigo (in Latin, Americus) Vespucci, an Italian discoverer and explorer. Vespucci was of discoverer and explorer. Vespucci was of German origin, and his first name was merely the Italian rendering of his old family name Emmerich. That name, in turn, was derived from an eafler form Amal-ric, which in modern German is Himmelreich, and means Kingdom of Heaven, An appropriate name, surely, and one justifying the American custom of calling this "God's Country."

The Golden Age

Of this brighter day.
God has poured on earth His spirit, Lips are sweet with song:
Lips of men the heart uplifting,
Help the world along.
Don't you hear the ringing, ringing,

Of the Sabbath bell: Like it were a word of blessing.
That it wants to tell. Shout to all the great Hosanna. Sing the song again; Flory be to God, all-highest,

There's a golden age a-coming. Sin no more shall be the victor, In this better day, Men of peace the seed are sowing . Till the sheaves are bound. Fruitful is the heavy harvest, More than hundred fold; Treasure houses filled with plenty.
Rich with riponed gold, Kindly deeds and thoughts are treasures Where there is no lust; Neither moth nor rust corrupteth

There's a golden age a-coming Better than the first; For the olden show and glitter Will be then accursed. Ever on and up; That we'll drink the dews of heaven From a golden cup. Time is going, not returning.

When in God we trust.

For there is no end

per cent American, why not change the To the golden age expanding country's name to Kukluxia? Or Klamer- Whence our longings tend. Whence our longings tend. Then will foin the great Hosanna. Sing the song again: Glony be to God, all-highest, And good will to men.
Winter Haven. —W. H. SCHULZ, SR.

Tampa and The Tribune

some future date call the session, but it is generally believed about the capitol that such may be done before the capitol that State Highway No. 2 Requires Action-

case until the bill is sent around on the first, one would then get the impression they contain several.-Orlando Reporter-

Getting Well Under a Proposition-

Tampa Tribune about the hunters being powered rifles on them is certainly funny. Their dogs were running deer, the men had rifles, they were pulled for having rifles in their possession and fined and yet they say they were not hunting. Well, that's what

the Lakeland Advertiser carries a long list of births, and several deaths of children-We have always pictured angels officiating

A Legend of the Everglades

By Della Matthews Far away to the North, to the South, East, and West, For ages and ages no one said you nay.

You nurtured your jewels, then came the O, proud, beautiful, Lake Okeechobee.

You were king, you ruled with an iron hand. You fought bravely your treasures to hold, But like unto the magic wand, Man rolled you back as a scroll.

Like a rabble we tore from you your power; You retreated; you had a strong barricade.

You may get let down a little bit lower, Said the boastful new Queen of the Everglades. But time and again, with forces renewed, You have charged, only failure to meet. Do you think that again, what e'er you

We will suffer ourselves to defeat? .

Oh, no, proud King of the beautiful lake, We will never give back what we hold. We will pay back in riches far more than

And the world will our bounty behold. Where once the Indian brave with canoe Leisurely drifted at eventide, We will sail a fleet all grand and new

And will carry commerce far and wide. As Sampson was tricked by Delilah of old, Lost his nower when shorn of his hair; O, King Okecchobee don't you get too bold, For man is seeking your lair. You may sweep the shores gently, or

wildly moan;
You may tear down the pillars in rage—
But you never again can claim as your own This wonderful, beautiful Everglade. There's a woman, O King of the beautiful Lake; She has beauty and wonderful charm.

If she finds wherein lies your strength and You can view her with much alarm; She will harness you up to her lighting

And into your coffers wade, She will clamp you down in a six-inch Will this charming Queen of the Everglades

Come forth, O brave King Okeechobee, And greet our new Queen, Marlon O.— She is driving a link that will bind you To the lands far away, 'mid the snow.

No more the canoe of the Indian brave,

Drifting leisurely down with his Indian Hum of steel will drown the song of the waves. In the beautiful land of the Everglades.

Dedicated to Marion Horwitz O'Brien. This poem was recited at the recent cele-bration at Clewiston, by Judge F. W. Noite of Glades county. Have you noticed that with the gradual

drop in retail prices the army of shop-lifters seems to be almost disbanded.

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