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A LITTLE REST.

The country's business will run a little slower for a time. It is not a panic, not even a business stringency, but just a period of rest after a whirlwind of business activity extending over a period of several years.

The coming election has its influence over business conditions. Men who control large volumes of capital do not hesitate or fear to go ahead because of the possible election of Taft or because of the possible election of Bryan.

Labor is first to feel the effects of a lull in commercial activity. It is largely an element that has made no provision for the future and when the wheels of mill and factory cease to run there is no pay check Saturday night.

The great Chautauqua is past for this season and the officers and directors of the association who have worked so diligently and untiringly for its success have this to be grateful for, that it has been the very best Chautauqua ever held.

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The chances of war with Japan appear very remote when we listen to Thomas J. O'Brien, the American ambassador to that little island.

We find the world made to our hand. The wise men marry the foolish virgins, and the splendid virgins marry dots, and matters, in general, are so mixed up that the choice lies between nice things about spoiled and vile things that are not so bad after all.

The Prohibition National Convention at Columbus, Ohio, Friday, nominated the following national ticket: For president, Eugene W. Chafin, of Chicago. For vice president, Aaron S. Watkins, of Ada, Ohio.

There can be no high society where conversation is not the chief attraction; and men seldom learn to talk except when not inspired by gilded women. Women are nothing in the social circle who cannot draw out the sentiments of able men.

That some 8,480,000 people have decided to retain the old way of spelling and misspelling, while some 20,000 have adopted the simplified spelling, goes to show that a thing once tried and tested serves all necessary purposes, except those employed by speedy writers.

Albany and Pendleton are offering sites for government buildings. This may be taken to indicate that some construction work may actually be done upon them within fifteen or twenty years.

Two very conspicuous farmers of the land today are Bryan and President Roosevelt, the former looking after the "crops" these days, and the latter is buying himself pitching hay.

Perhaps the West Virginian republicans think having two state tickets adds to their chance for electing one of them, but it has not worked that way elsewhere.

Mr. Hearst can now look over his hand and decide whether he will "assist" or play it alone. If at first you fail to guess right, take another go.

There will doubtless be a democratic boom to insist on breaking Bryan's promise, namely that he will not become a candidate again if elected this time.

The president of the New York clearing house at the last convention gave out a very encouraging notice, that "prosperity would arrive next December."

If some one could suggest to Pa to try a little of his strenuous life on Alton Longworth, it might help some. But Pa might decline further responsibility.

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Clear Creek. Haying is about all done, and the crop has been taken care of in good shape. On the night of the 15th thieves entered the Clear Creek saw mill and carried away 175 or 180 worth of belting and tools.

The voters of the new school district in Redland, met Monday evening at the home of E. N. Brock and formed an organization, electing Frank Polehn, Geo. C. Armstrong, and H. A. Allen as a board of directors.

Health Very Poor—RESTORED BY PERUNA. Catarrh Twenty-five Years—Had a Bad Cough.

Teazel Creek. Haying will soon be over if good weather lasts a little while, as most people have either just finished haying or are engaged in haying now.

Clarks. The party given at Mr. Fuller's home Wednesday was very well attended and all guests went home well satisfied and wishing for another soon.

Eagle Creek. Miss Mabel Judd was the guest of Miss Mamie Heiple last Monday. Eagle Creek defeated the Golden West team of Portland Sunday, the 19th.

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