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| Court，N．Y．City．E．KATZ，Agent． | THURSDAY－SEPTEMBER 16,1897 A FEW BRYAN PALSEHOODS． The people who listened to Brya of irrelevancies，of misinterpretation of conditions and of misstatements had no suplication to say，which which he was talleg sbout，of con fosion of mind as to the meaning of these things，and of falseboods．The obliquities classes of Bryar＇ mentioned here，says the Globe Dem ocrat，but we will touch on a fow of says Bryan，＂is the menace to the man who has employment，and th number of adle men must necessarily

increase if we have a money syste which constantly raises the value of the dollar and constantly lowers the market of the products of labor． There is a triple falsehood here for Bryan，of course，intended those words to apply to existing condi－ tions．The number of idle men is
smaller than it was four months ago， or four years ago．Everybody，in－ eluding Bryan，knows this．Our raise the value of the dollar．The skilled or unskilled，as it did fifteen or twenty years ago，or in more re－ which every worke is somethig This thing will command to sell． lars than it did in 1873，when silver was demonetized．It will command payments by the royernment were restored．The prices of the proluete of labor are not getting lower．They are getting higher．Whent is seventy or eighty per cent higher than it was when Bryan was running for presi－ seemed to be some danger that he would be elected．Pork，corn，oats， products are higher than they were then，and are steadily advancing． sort who heard Bryan knew he was telling a falsehood when he insinu－ ated that wages were going down． Sverybody knew Bryan＇s insinua－ be false．Bryan himself knew both insinuations to be false．
Injunctions，says Bryan，are＂gen－ erally sought by employers who， after combining among themselves， endeavor to prevent co－operation among their employes．＂This asser－
tion，too，Bryan knows to be untrue． Not a single instance in the whole history of the labor disturbances of
1894 or 1897 can be cited in which an employer has obtained an injunc－ tion to prevent the formation of sort of legitimate combination among such purpose has ever been asked any ax．y one．No judge of any cout state or federal，in the United States would grant an injunction on any such plea．Injonctions have been wanted to work from being mal treated or intimidued to pert the fersons or property of employers strikers and agitators from commit ting crime for which they would be punished．For these reasons，and only for these，as Bryan is well
aware，have injunctions been isened． ＂During the last campaign，＂de－ clares Bryan，＂un attempt was made
to rob the Australian ballot of much of its usefulness．So－called＇sound money clabs＇were organized by em ployers among their employes．Men working for wages were compelled to
anisounce，their position upon the
issite then paramont，and in some
 that they were expected to vote with
their employers or risk the loss of employment．＂Igoorant as the coun－ try believes Bryan to be，nobody be－ lieves he thinks this assertion is true，
Bryan knows that the Australian Bryan knows that the Australian ballot prevails in nearly every state
in the union；he knows the employe would pot use a pressure which could
ccomplish nothing
Every assertion whieh Bryan mad that has a direct bearing on the situ－
ation of 1896 or 1897 is a falsehood ation of 1896 or 1897 is a falsehood， Every sane person who heard Bryan in St．Louis，ol who reads him，will be profoundly grateful that the nited States has been forever save
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