Extracts From W. J. Bryan's Paper.

Dolliver on Anarchy.

Senator Dolliver of Iowa made a not be suppressed without limiting the so eminent in the republican party as | to him, and says: Mr. Dolliver challenging this dangerous

doctrine. He says: "A government like ours is always motions, but it can be trusted to find effective remedies for conditions like these, at least after they become intolerbecome effective, must not evade the sense of justice which is universal, nor the traditions of civil liberty, which we have inherited from our fathers. The bill of rights written in the English language, stands for too many centuries of sacrifice, too many battlefields satisfied by blood, too many hopes of mankind reaching toward the ages to come, to be mutilated in the least in order to meet the case of a handful of miscreants

whose names nobody can pronounce." Anarchy can be overcome without impairing the liberties of the people or trenching upon those rights which are essential to the republic. His suggestions go further than temporary suppression of anarchy. He deals with some of the causes which lead up to and develop the spirit of anarchy. He says:

"It ought not to be forgotten that conspirators, working out their nefarious plans in secret, in the dens and eaves of the earth, enjoy an unconscious co-operation and side partnership with every lawless influence abroad in the world. Legislatures who betray the commonwealth, judges who poison the fountains of justice, city governments which come to terms with crime-all these are regular contributors to the campaign fund of anarchy.'

There is food for thought in what Senator Dolliver says. Lawlessness in high places breeds lawlessness among less conspicuous individuals, and it will be difficult to teach the humbler members of society respect for law and government if there are men or corporations so great that they can with impunity defy the law and the authority of the government.

The senator also refers to the burnings which have taken place in several sections of the union and declares that they do not contribute to the safety of society. Lynch law is either a reflection upon the government or it is an indication of unrestrained passion upon the part of the mob. If the government is efficiently administered there is no occasion to resort to lynch law, and if it is not efficiently administered it is better to reform the government than to set aside its authority.

But when the mob, not satisfied with taking the life of the victim, adds torture, it betrays a brutality that shames our civilization. The assaults upon women which have been the cause of most of the burnings, are indescribably wicked, but it is enough that the guilty party should atone for the deed with his life. The taking of a human life. even in the enforcement of the laws of society, is a grave and serious thing. To torture a human being to death amid shouts of revenge is debasing and

cannot but result injuriously to society. The assassination of the president will bring about a discussion of lawlessness and lead to an investigation of the influences which lead to lawless-

Senator Dolliver has gone deeper into the subject than many of the republican editors who have sought to hide their own responsibility behind columns of partisan abuse. He is to be congratulated upon the courage which he has manifested and the breadth of view he has shown.

There is much talk now about so amending the immigration laws as to exclude anarchists, and it is hoped that this will be done. The law should be strict on this point and the immigrant should be compelled to assert his belief, not only in some form of government, but his belief in our form of government. And, while he is swearing, it would not hurt him to declare that he accepts the Declaration of Independence as his political creed.

Mr. Hearst's papers-the New York Journal, the Chicago American, and the San Francisco Examiner-have, since the assassination been made objects of attack by all the republican papers. From the manner in which Mr. Hearst is returning the fire it is evident that he intends to continue his crusade against monopolistic wealth ation of Gov. Goebel. and entrenched privilege.

The men who advocated lynch law well on the outcome of the assassin's as it sounds. trial. The assassin was given a fair trial and the spectacle is one calculated to increase respect for law and order. A lynching would have been an incentive | learning before hand the difference beto anarchy.

"It seems utterly impossible for the republican papers to tell the truth about Mr. Bryan."-Fulton, (Mo.,) Telegraph.

No, not impossible; only highly im-

The fact that Kitchener always dwells at length on the Boer casualties is no sign there are no British casual-

The attention of one Philander Knox is called to the Labor Day speech of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Blind Persons in Germany.

snow in the air.

Since 1871 the number of blind persons in Germany has decreased from eighty-five to sixty-seven per 100,000 inhabitants, and the famous Breslau oculist, Dr. H. Cohn, is convinced that with proper care that number can be still further reduced by 40 per cent.

Rainbow in Cloudless Sky.

Senator Cockrell's Position. Senator Cockrell of Missouri is one speech at the Memorial Services held in of the many democrats whose position Chicago on Sunday, September 22d. In on public questions has been misreprethe course of his remarks he took occas- sented by the republican and gold ion to discuss two phases of the ques- democratic papers which attempt so tion of anarchy, or rather two remedies. persistently to create the impression be seized with that is very disquieting stantly occurs when the most import- on horse races, on baseball, on yacht Some seem to think that anarchy can- that the gold standard has been ac- to thoughtful people who love their freedom of speech and the freedom of senator takes occasion to correct cer- restrain the workingmen and never to referendum votes on other proposi- stock ticker. It is even stated on high the press. It is refreshing to find one tain statements that were attributed restrain the employers however high- tions have been called for. The elec- authority that many society women are

slow to move, and often awkward in its | was now impossible, in a practical sense, | to make it a vital or living issue, as long as we were having a constant inable. But these remedies, in order to main object we had in advocating bi- the trusts and especially that all the praise or demerits of the candiin the volume of money would tend to restore prosperity and revive business, and proved we were right. Notwithworld's business. When that time comes bimetallism will again by a practical issue, and I shall be for it at 16 to 1, the only practical ratio, in my judgment. the silver dollar, or to take away its legal tender, or to transfer the issue of our paper currency to the national banks, or to cancel the greenbacks."

> President Roosevelt on Trusts. In his speech at Minneapolis on Labor

Day, President Roosevelt said: "More and more it is evident that the got to possess the right of supervision and control as regards the great corporations which are its creatures, particularly as regards the great business combinations which derive a portion of their importance from the existence of

some monopolistic tendency." Mr. Roosevelt was then vice-presidept and as such had little influence in shaping the policy of his party. He is inued, may become a nuisance and now president and in a position to give | inlawful.' He therefore enjoined the force and effect to his views on the molders' union 'from picketing the trust question. As the chief executive premises of a certain company, or 'init is his duty to enforce the law as he terfering in any manner whatsoever finds it. If the present attorney-gen- with its employes.' He defined pickeral is not willing to earry out his in- eting as 'organized espionage,' and 'a structions he can demand his resigna- physical demonstration calculated to tion and appoint a new attorney-gen- intimidate." eral. He can give no excuse for a failure to enforce the law. When he was least pretended to distinguish between exercising authority in New York City ordinary, normal, proper persuasion, he took the position that a law ought either to be enforced or repealed. this was a concession far too generous

same position now. Not only is he in control of the ex-centive branch of the government, but the suprement of the government, but structions. He enjoined 150 strikers court in political harmony with him. If existing laws are not sufficient, he with any person who may has the power of recommendation and desire to enter the employ of the plaincan propose measures sufficiently se- tiff by way of threats, persuasion, pervere to give the people the protection sonal violence, intimidation or other which he admits to be needed. It will means.' This order prohibited moral be interesting to watch the new presi- suasion, without ifs and buts, withdent and see whether the hostility to out qualification of any kind. trusts manifested by him when he was laying his plans to capture the next usurp the function of the legislature lessened by the responsibilities of the by strikers? When men are enjoined office to which he aspired.

have a tendency to promote anarchis- able." tic thought and sentiment." According to the Journal it is all right for the republicans to commit a wrong but tention to it.

The republican papers that were so quick to spread reports misrepresenthis denials. Instead of excusing or defending either, he denounced both.

After Czolgosz is condemned and executed (the sooner the better) it might be proper to ask the governor of Indiana to surrender the man who is under indictment for aiding in the assassin-

Miss Anthony says Mrs. Nation should have tried other and better ways of putting down whiskey. Miss in the case of Czolgosz should ponder Anthony, however, did not mean that

> Admiral Howison might have saved himself a great deal of trouble by tween Hackett and public opinion.

champion the measure in the senate.

nunciation will be "d-e-a-d."

to promote anarchy.

Considering the state of the Shaw presidential boom the chances are that its owner thanks Senator Allison for Spanlards Proposed a Bullfight.

They tell a story to the effect that when the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals proposed to estab-In the coldest parts of Siberia a lish a branch in a leading city of Spain rainbow may sometimes be seen all the municipal body courteously acceptday long in a cloudless sky. It is sup- ed the proposal and offered to hold a posed to be due to fine particles of grand bull fight at once to furnish the funds.-Troy Times.

INJUNCTION MANIA.

METHODS USED TO COERCE THE tual and moral level." UNIONS.

The Organ of the American Federation of Labor Refers to the Matter as Revolting - Usurping the Functions of the Legislatures.

There is one phase of the govern- after their own business. ment by injunction mania that the courts both federal and state seem to

crease in the volume of money, the sion that the courts are controlled by the public question, but are filled with silowed to continue without protest. metallism, and which increase had es- federal judges are appointed in that dates. tablished our principle, that an increase interest and that a common man has no rights which these courts will respect. As long as the judges confined standing the increased production of their orders to preventing disorder or claimed by the Democrats and scouted gold, still I do not believe that gold used their power with moderation by the Republicans is brought out in will prove sufficient in production and there was no complaint, but now they volume to meet the demands of the have carried it to the extreme and trial Commission, that while trusts exenjoin strikers from even persuading ist in free-trade countries as well as non-union men from working, there is | in those which have adopted a protec-1 vigorous protest from organized tive policy, still the tariff is an aid to I shall oppose in the future, as I have labor which must be heeded or before the trusts. This comes from the cirin the past, all attempts to demonetize long revolution against the injustice will take the place of dissent.

The American Federationist, the organ of the Federation of Labor, says: the tariff, whatever it may be, thus ng injunctions, but they are state, and if necessary the nation, has American law, and constitutionally few, compared with those in the United guaranteed rights. Picketing, which 10 state prohibits by law, has been delared a crime by sheer judicial legisation. Judge Wing of Cleveland, in estraining striking molders from picketing (among a score of other :hings), declared to an objecting attorney that 'persuasion itself, long con-

"This was bad enough; but it at and persuasion 'long continued.' Even It is to be hoped that he will take the for the militant plutocratic spirit, and Judge Gager, of the supreme court of 'from in any manner interfering

"But what right has this judge to republican convention is increased or and prohibit the use of moral suasion from doing things expressly forbidden The London Daily Mail says that J. consists in depriving them of the guar-Pierpont Morgan is finding some diffi- antees of indictment by grand jury culty in getting the famous painting, and trial by petit jury. The man who Duchess of Devonshire," into the is accused of disobeying an injunction United States. As the reputed price man be punished by the court without paid was one hundred and fifty thou- indictment and jury trial, and such sand dollars, the tariff on it would be punishment is not a bar to indictabout thirty thousand. Mr. Morgan ment and trial upon the same offense. ought not to be afraid of a little tax like When an injunction prohibits somethat. He did what he could to elect thing that is wholly legal, then, in adthe republican ticket in '96 and 1900, dition to the outrage named, we have and double that rate is collected on the the further and, if possible, greater clothing and food used by the people. outrage of judicial usurpation of legislative functions. Instead of the con-The Kansas City Journal says: "It is stitutionally provided division of the nevertheless true that the kind of governmental powers, a division esspeeches Mr. Bryan and many other sential to freedom and individual orators have been making about the rights, we have judicial absolutism. country for the last four or five years the worst form of absolutism imagin-

VOTERS NEED EDUCATING.

The Republican organs are pointing improper for the democrats to call at- at what they term the failure of the referendam experiment in Columbus. Ohio, because out of a registered vote of 35,000, but 6,000 voters took advaning Chancellor Andrews' views on lying and anarchy are slow to publish questions involved. Two propositions were submitted to the people. One calling for an issue of \$200,000 for the construction of a municipal electric light plant, 5,838 votes were cast, 3,623 for and 2,215 against. The majority, though a large one, was not sufficient to carry the proposition, as it required two-thirds of those voting. The other vote taken was on the issue of \$2,250,000 for repair and construction of sewers. It required a majority vote only and was defeated by 4,139 votes against and 1.537 for the issue

"Nothing is wrong with the referendum principle," says the Columbus Press-Post, "but everything is wrong with the people themselves. Instead of discrediting the system, the paucity of the vote at referendum elections emphasizes the necessity for education of the electorate. The latter has been so long used to voting for men that it If an effort is made to prevent the would be surprising if it should at once criticisms of public officials Mr. Quay display equal interest in voting for would seem to be the proper person to measures. Time is needed to adjust it to the change. Special as well as the usual general means must be employed to Many rules for the pronunciation of enlighten it as to the merits of the the name of the president's assassin particular matters to be voted upon. are going the rounds. The final pro- and also as to what the initiative and referendum in the broad sense involves and signifies. Every election is to In discussing ways and means for the some extent educational, and there can department would seem to be most ineradication of anarchy due attention be little doubt that if referendum elec- dustrious in preparing evidence to pre- him on the McKinley tariff bill after on the make wherever you find them, should be given the causes which tend tions were more frequent, more inter- vent their prosecution. est would be taken in them The interest would steadily grow, and in time the vote upon measures would on Uncle Sam, the purchase of the other kind is the new brand, samples own heart. They were never satisfied men. Under the initiative and refer- & Company will place the manufacture treaties now before the United States was too tame for them, but perhaps endum citizens must think for them- of armor plate for our warships in the senate. The new Kasson brand is vio- Mr. Roosevelt will not be so strenuous selves. The party system has so long hands of one set of men and competi- lently opposed by the Protective Tariff now he is president. spared them this trouble that they can tion will be eliminated. The United League, and in the matter it is furself what he has long permitted and its own armor plate. even relied upon others to do for him. But the habit of thinking for one's self comes and grows with practice, grave clothes.-- Ram's Horn. and in time, under the initiative and | Civil government at Manila has so ers of Massachusetts have opposed

dence and the result of the elevation A ROMAN EXAMPLE, the senate." It then goes on and says dence and the result of the elevation of the electorate to a higher intellec-

This is a sensible view to take of the matter. At nearly every election the great majority of voters have to be urged to go to the polls, and on such home questions as the issue of bonds they are willing to leave the matter to their more patriotic neighbors. They need educating to look

This is no new experience with those who have watched elections. It conant amendments to the constitution of races. Every town, even most of the cepted by the American people. The country. The injunction is always to states are being voted upon and when villages, has its gambling shop, its nanded their actions. This one-sided tion of a sheriff or some miner official desperate gamblers, not only buying "I never said the silver question was perversion of the individual powers of will interest the majority of voters and selling stock, but playing poker dead. On the contrary, I said I believed the judges is breeding a contempt for more than the most important ques- and bridge whist for enormous sums. in bimetallism as firmly as ever, but it the courts and the law that will have tions and this is usually the case be- This is a great evil and will result in a disasterous effect hereafter. The cause the newspapers he reads have the destruction of all that is greatest workingmen are forced to the conclu- not taken the trouble to inform him of and best in the American character if

TARIFF AIDS THE TRUSTS.

An important fact that has been comstance that the tariff enables the manufacturers to charge higher prices in the home market to the extent of We can give here but a ensuring good profits on the home 'ew specimens of these revolt- trade, as a result of which they can cut the price for the foreign trade. In representative of the new spirit- this connection it must be understood spirit dangerous to American liberty, that foreign tariffs are generally very States. Hence no European manufacturer can cut his prices sufficiently to sell in this country, after paying the duties, without suffering heavy loss; but our manufacturers, being entrenched behind a forty or fifty or sixty per cent tariff, can cut under the German, or Austrian, or Russian home prices, and still sell at a profit. If the German home price is lowered enough to prevent this, the profit is lost upon the basis of which the foreign prices have been reduced. Therefore in such a contest the trusts which stand behind the highest tariff wall will have the advantage.

This portion of the report should be considered with the closest care because of its bearing upon the much mooted question whether the tariff actually raises prices. Prof. Jenks shows that it does, and says that "the managing director of one of the great iron similar grade throughout the period, and add to that the freight from England and the French tariff." Nothing could be clearer than that.

An Insidious Heresy.

The popular demand that the products of the trusts be placed upon the free list is giving considerable trouble to the Republican brethren. They cannot defeat any revision of the tariff in the next congress, but if the popular feeling against the protection of the trusts is not appeased they fear the effect on the elections next year. This

trust can manufacture more cheaply the least desirable can be unloaded than the independent American manu- on the investing public. A vast amount facturer. That means that the trust of these stocks and bonds have been will wipe him out anyhow, will give paid out in lieu of cash for the plants foreign markets the exclusive benefit of the manufacturing concerns when of cheap production, will use the tar-

iff to rob us. One of the principle spellbinders for pines, the Boers, striking down republies, and so forth, or Hanna would not these stocks and bonds or the price have him there. A few of his former to the inconsistency of the leaders they cline and a panic would soon be in-

for the erection of a new Department priation before beginning the work. any amount of taxes. But what is the tice when a little matter like Neely street. and Rathbone is more than can be managed and as for the trusts not ever a move is made. As far as the Neely and Rathbone matter is concerned the

The ship building trust is closing in of the ways and means committee. The be relatively as great as it now is upon Bethlehem Steel Company by Morgan of which are seen in the reciprocity not suddenly exercise the faculty. It | States will now have to pay the price | nishing to the Republican newspapers is hard for one to at once do for him- demanded by the trust or manufacture it said:

referendum, the cagerness to vote far resulted in calling in more troops with especial earnestness the ratificawould be greates than today. The to keep the peace.

ARE WE BECOMING A NATION OF **GAMBLERS?**

Speculation by Guess Work at the Prices People Will Pay in the Future for the Necessaries of Life-Legalized Gambling Shops Known as Stock Eachanges.

these gambling transactions are beyoud computation, the amount tunt is make most of their money by loaning Of this evil the Nebraska Independ- tration who will be free from lavishent says: This gambling is a loss to the state of such magnitude that no man can compute it. Hundreds of tion of modern society. Every thinkadmit to their communions the most small sums, but those who put large as of themselves, fortunes at stake every day of their

he buys, is simply a gambler. A similar condition of affairs existed them up as glorious examples.

lives, sometimes losing all and some-

times making immense fortunes. A

man who goes on the board of trade

and bets on the rise and fall of prices,

GOVERNMENT MONEY LOANED TO THE TRUSTS.

Why should the dastardly attempt is shown by what the New York World | ing to be called together. Wall street | chief of the navy. says: Congressman Grosvenor, view- says business never was better and the ing home politics from the judicial large fortunes that have and are being them would be to destroy the inde- they are required by law to keep, and to allow this unfairness? pendent American manufacturer as he the issue of clearing house certificate cannot produce so cheaply as the for- is talked of. There must be something eigner. But he fears that many voters, radically wrong with a system that has the trusts were organized and a good many of these stocks and bonds are constantly being thrown on the marthe Republicans in Ohio this fall is to ket by their owners, either because be Senator Mason. Of course he has they would sooner have ready money promised to go back on all he has or they fear they will decrease in price. heretofore said on imperialism, Fili- The underwriting syndicate who organized the trusts are obliged to buy would decline and more would be speeches scattered through the crowd thrown on the market and the bears his prosperity and good crops under language with his tail. that hears him would open their eves would take a hand and sell for a de- way.

evitable. This is the reason that the trusts magnate and their allies, the banking decided to await a much larger appro- said that every dollar that is advanced or loaned to them is used to bolster ment to create a fund to be loaned to that state. use of an enlarged Department of Jus- the trusts and the gamblers of Wall

REAL TARIFF REFORM.

of reciprocity, the James G. Blaine brand of 1891-2, which was forced by | Heath's Republican friends seem to be his historic and exciting personal interview with the Republican members

facturers and the jewelry manufactur- have been running it. tion of this (the French) treaty by bidden bar.

that "the free trade newspapers are favoring this French reciprocity." In reading these fulminations of the league one has to make allowances for its misstatements, such as calling the tariff-reform newspapers free-trade and so forth, for the league is in dire distress just about now. Its scientific tariff is under fire not only by the ever wicked Democrats, but by those of its own household. Even President Mc-What a nation of gamblers this country is getting to be! We bet on mony with the spirit of the times, to create a market for them. stocks, on wheat, on corn, on cotton, measures of retaliation are not." But let these tariff doctors fight out who is best capable of making a diagnosis of the disorder that is troubling the overprotected patient and inquire if either of them are likely to strike at the root of the disease. It is not the question of a five or ten per cent reduction of the tariff on a few articles, as the that the constitution will allow reve- is known to most of the conductors it tion of the executive and the senate, show the order but shall the protection given the trusts in the present tariff be taken paid annually to Chicago and Naw off or continued. The French reci-York by the country is probably procity treaty, nor any of the eight enough to pay the national debt. It is others now awaiting ratification, does a constant drain, for on the average not touch the monopoly granted the the country gambler has a large per | trusts and this is the main question centage against him, the commission of the tariff reform that the people charged on every transaction in the want settled. The reduction of the end eating up any profits. The banks tariff to a revenue basis will follow encourage this gambling, for they when the present extravagant and wasteful Republican party is replaced on the stocks or produce gambled in. by one pledged to an honest adminis-

What a help it will be to the farmer, thousands of men are withdrawn from the storekeeper and the workingman his home in Christiania, as well as a productive industry and legitimate when Hanna gets his ship-subsidy bill business who spend their lives in gam- through Congress. It is true they bling. Many hundreds of millions of | will have to pay the \$180,000,000 the money are employed in gambling, bill calls for, but that will all be rewhich if put to work into legitimate | turned to them with large interests by industries would give employment to the lower freight rate the shipowners thousands and appreciably raise the will be able to charge. At least that price of farm commodities. That is is what the clique who are forcing the neighborhood. Mrs. Goss was a cripnot the worst of it. If it continues to bill say, but these Republican leaders | ple for a long time with Sc.atica; she increase it will result in a race of ef- may be mistaken and the steamship feminate degenerates and the destruc- trust may keep the money and not make any dividend to the people. Of one side. ing man knows this to be true, yet | course they will have to pay a percentwe hear no general outcry against it, age to Hanna as chairman of the Reand the great churches are silent. They publican national committee, but this will go to the strikers and healers who strong and well today, and has not a notorious gamblers-not those who bet | the people would be ashamed to own

ness or waste.

quarters of the Protective Tariff will cure : ciatica, for they cured me, League and the Home Market Club, and there couldn't be a worse case They fear the tariff is about to be than mine." who has no goods to sell and never ex- meddled with and that even some pects any to be delivered to him when | treasonable Republican hands may be helping to break open the shrine at which they worship. They are still owner of the finest vine in Europe. It in Rome before the fall of that repub- firing blank cartridges at the Demo- was planted at Auchmore house, in combinations in France has stated that lic, and President Roosevelt, who in crats, but it is only in a half-hearted Scotland, more than fifty years ago, if you wish to get his course of prices his speech at St. Paul so strongly way. They should reserve their amover a series of years, the simplest hoped we should emulate the example munition and pour some hot shot into bunches of grapes in one season a few these recreant Republicans, and they pers, get the London price of iron of trymen against trying to vie with that may keep up the Chinese wall a while degenerate people instead of holding longer. Their allies, the trusts, should be called upon to give more material

> If Secretary Long desires to show his fairness to Admiral Schley, he on the life of the President have made | should issue an order assuring naval Wall street quail and call for help officers that they can testify freely befrom the United States treasury? In fore the court of inquiry without fear no event would financial affairs be of getting themselves on the departchanged from the present program, the | ment blacklist if their testimony does succession to the head of the govern- not suit the Sampson-Crowninshield ment was assured to those who would | clique now running the department, If carry out the policy of the present ad- | Secretary Long will not do this the ministration. A new Congress with a president should take the matter into large Republican majority is but wait- his own hands, he is commander-in-

The Sampson-Crowninshield clique aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and distance of a London hotel, finds peril amassed by the favored few is an in- who are running the navy department bunions. All druggists and shoe stores, to the Republican party and its dication that prosperity is in full blast have refused the request of Admiral "matchless policy of protection" in the in that favored region. And yet there | Schley that Admiral Howison be asked insidious heresy that tariff schedules is an undercurrent of trouble that any if he stands by an interview in which on trust-made articles should be re- untoward event will bring to the sur- he was reported to have lauded Samppealed. Of course, says he, the sched- face and prick the beautiful bubble son and denounced Schley, which if ules are of no benefit to the trusts, be- that has been blown with so much true would make him unfit to act as cause they can manufacture more care and patience. The banks there one of the members of the court of cheaply than the foreigner. To repeal | have but little cash beyond the reserve | inquiry, Can the administration afford

The administration is fixing up an- money than his wife can spend. other little real estate deal for us, the in the excitement of political discussion, will overlook these obvious truths.

There is grave reason for thinking Mr. Grosvenor's fears well founded. Misguided voters may say: Then the trust can manufacture more cheaply trust can manufacture more cheaply in the least desirable can be unloaded of the excitement of political discussion, and with a system that has a syste them for is probably to find places for some more of the Hanna strikers who some more of the Hanna strikers who [Seal.] are yet unprovided for.

versity told the history class the other day that periods of prosperity, such as we are now having, are always followed by one of depression. He advised trial hive. the students to save their money in view of the coming hard times. There must be some mistake about this, professor, for the republicans tell us that President McKinley has just started

in trouble, one William M. Hoey, customs collector of Nogales; he is interests, call for aid for the United charged with implication in the States treasury, and it may be fairly scheme for smuggling Chinese from tacked in an Italian cafe by a gang of Mexico into the United States. He scoundrels he swung one man in the came from about the same locality in These officials, who have been used to up the trust securities. So it comes to Indiana as Neely and Rathbone. What two. the enormous expenditures of the this that the people are being taxed an enterprising set of office holders trusts, think the people are able to pay beyond the necessities of the govern- the republicans have produced from

> It now appears that Hoey, who has been admitting Chinese by the back door for a consideration, is another It now appears there are two kinds friend of Perry Heath, who was also sponsor for Neely and Rathbone.

The jingoes in Congress and out of it have at last a President after their pain, sore throat and all bodily sufferwith Mr. McKinley. His foreign policy

"Mother" Eddy received more at-"Very many of the reductions strike N. H., than the governor of that State want to know if the low-priced article directly at some established and im- did. New Hampshire has been getting has merits. Defiance starch costs far Risen saints ought not to wear their portant industry. The textile manu- more cranky since the Republicans less than any other starch and gives

High tides of grief carry us over the

Don't Know Their Value.

There are some things which seem household necessities in the United States for which there is no market whatever in France or southern Europe. One of these is the range with a hot water back, another is the refrigerator, and a third is the rocking chair. Americans living abroad often want these articles so badly that they even send home for them, but among the French there is no demand for Kinley in his speech at Buffalo said them whatever and American manu-"that reciprocity treaties are in har- facturers only waste energy in trying

This Dog Has a Street Car Pass.

In Detroit there is a remarkably affable and intelligent Boston terrier whose owner carries a photograph of the dog. On the back of the photograph is an order signed by the superintendent of the lines directing the conductors of all street cars in the city to permit the dog-Ben Bolt is his French treaty provides, even allowing name-to board their cars. As Ben nue to be lowered or raised by the ac- is rarely necessary for his owner to

In His Father-in-Laws Pulpit.

Rev. Samuel Scoville, Henry Ward Beecher's son-in-law, has become associate pastor with Rev. Dr. Hillis over Plymouth church, Brooklyn. Mr. Scoville has held several Congregational pastorates in Connecticut and elsewhere and recently resigned as pastor at Vineland, N. J., to take this place.

Ibsen Getting We l.

Ibsen has almost comple cly recovered from his illness, but als physicians do not yet allow him to do any brain work, so that "When the Dead Awake' remains his last effort. Every day he takes a ride in the park near short walk, though his gait is still

STILL TALKING ABOUT IT.

Bryant, Mo., Oct. 7th .- The case of Mrs. M. A. Goss, continues to be the chief topic of conversation in this was so bad she couldn't turn over in bed and for four months she lay on

She had tried everything without getting any relief, till at last she heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills. She is single ache or pain.

Mrs. Goss says: "I don't know it Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any-There is great gloom at the head- thing else or not, but I do know they

The Greatest Granevine.

Lord Breadalbane is said to be the years ago.

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