THE BENNETT FOUNTAIN (Continued from Page 12) ory of that friend who was held in such high esteem by him.

And there came to Mr. Bryan tosurely an agreeable responsibility assigned to him by Mr. Bennett, helpfulness of all. when he eloquently transferred to Memorial Fountain.

around. Mr. Bryan is full of hope individuals who had made up their for the future, full of plans and en- minds long ago that Mr. Bryan would terprises and principles that are never get that marble memorial to destined to make life a joy for the Philo S. Bennett on the New Haven weary and for those who have been Green. Such persons should be at

Haven today to pay tribute to Mr. Bennett and to the sterling qualities that made him the successful busi-

Maybe, there was here and there the custody of the city of New Haven in that throng at the Green who the beautiful work of art to be heard Mr. Bryan's feeling address, known for all time as the Bennett an individual who has not always It should be a time for peace and views. Maybe, too, scattered in the for thanksgiving and for hope all throng were a few narrow-minded

Thanksgiving season, and get into the spirit of the occasion. True, there had been some opposition to ness man, the keen thinker and the the memorial, there had been a few day, an end to that task, that was unselfish undesigning advocate of obstructions in the pathway to the principles that were intended for the fulfillment of the purpose Mr. Bennett bad in mind and there undoubtedly had come to Mr. Bryan as Mr. Bennett's executor, now and then an exasperating delay.

But today, now that the splendid agreed with him in his political memorial is up and dedicated; now that the provisions of Mr. Bennett's will have been observed to the very letter; now that New Haven's magnificent Green has on it a work of art of which all citizens can be proud; now that our fellow citizens have heard words of wisdom from the eminent gentlemen who delivered addresses at the dedicatory people can notice it several feet ceremonies and, now that Mr. Bryan away? You, yourself, may not nohas so successfully and thoughtfully tice that your breath is bad, but your finished his labor of affection and friends and acquaintances will, and devotion to the memory of a dear they will avoid you as much as posfriend, let all the people of this grand old town rejoice with the distinguished gentleman from Lincoln unpleasant to others, but it humiliover the satisfactory termination of ates you and makes you uncomforthis trust. The felicitations should able. be as general and sincere as were thoroughness of Mr. Bryan in dis-

MR. BRYAN'S VISIT

charging the trust that was placed

in his custody by his friend, Philo S.

Bennett.

In an editorial entitled "Mr. Bryan's Visit," the New Haven Register savs:

The mission of William Jennings Bryan to New Haven today is not, ostensibly at least, more than one ever, and you can eat as many as you part in three political. It is as an intimate friend in his life of the out your stomach and make your giver of the Bennett fountain that breath pure, fresh and sweet. he comes to make the address of dedication. It is as a publicist that not only sweeten the breath after he addresses the students of the Yale smoking, drinking, chewing, or eatlaw department. The banquet this ing odorous vegetables, but they will evening will have a strong political also whiten the teeth, clear and imtinge. On the eve of a presidential prove the skin, absorb all noxious and year, with the guest of honor the al- unnatural odors and gases which acmost certain candidate of one of the cumulate in the stomach and bowels, leading parties, it could hardly be otherwise.

To New Haven in general, the political part of Mr. Bryan's mission will not seem the most important. In ten years his political significance has never been known to fail. You has grown light while his weight as can buy them at all drug stores at a publicist has increased. Many who twenty-five cents a box, but before formerly refused to take him seri- you buy send us your name and adously have now come to recognize dress, and we will send you a trial that he is in many regards a remark- package free so that you can try able man, and to respect him accord- them and see for yourself that Stuingly. Yale, which in the days when art's Charcoal Lozenges will do all he seemed merely a political charle-tan was impolite enough to seek to Stuart, 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, deny him a fair hearing, will today give him a proper and dignified welcome. There will be crowds to hear him at every opportunity afforded by his visit, and the public welcome will be sincere and the respect real.

A GREAT MEETING

A Shenandoah, Ia., reader sends the following note accompanied by the report of the Iowa conference: "I seems to me that you must not allow the next issue of The Commoner to go by without an account of the democratic conference at Creston, Ia., on Monday of this week, November 18. Below I give you a little sketch, and I enclose herewith the resolutions which were Such men as General Weaver and Jerry Sullivan and Congressman Hamilton, who were present, told me that in all their experience, they had never seen so large nor so enthusiastic a conference of democrats in Iowa before. The enthusiasm was certainly a good sign.

One of the most enthusiastic conferences ever held by any of the democrats of Iowa was the one held on Monday, November 18, at Creston, by the democrats of the Eighth district, the district that has been Dos Palos, Calif.

heavily burdened. He came to New peace with themselves this blessed represented in congress for so many years by the Hon. W. P. Hepburn, Of the eleven counties in the district, ten were represented. The conference was held in the afternoon,

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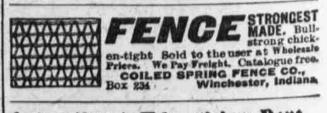
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