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LEADING SPECIAL FEATURES.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

HAGGARD'S NEW SERIAL STORY. FARMING BY ELECTRICITY. IF EYES WERE MICROSCOPES. SPELL-BINDERS OF THE PAST. IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN. OUR YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. THE WEEK IN SOCIETY. WITH THE WHIRLING WHEEL. IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

THE BEST NEWSPAPER.

The counting machine in Arkansas merely slipped a few cogs.

The new campaign button, "Have you heard from Maine," is in great demand.

If catching trains were any indication of ability to catch votes there might possibly be some hope for the popocratic candidate.

After a ticket is nominated it has to county convention should bear this in

Silver men are constantly vouching for one another's honesty. The man who has to have witnesses to his honesty will usually bear watching.

People having urgent business with the head of the two-tailed ticket can reach him by addressing, "Care of Train 16, Berth 1, Sleeping Car 'Defeat.' "

tiled Tammanyites intend to draw the line on him?

If Mr. Bryan has thirty-six states all solid for him, what is he daing down in the Carolinas? If the thing is all settled, why doesn't he come home and begin to prepare his inaugural message?

Watson's visit to Nebraska came during the very pleasantest season of the year, but the ice he received from his mid-winter here.

Mr. Bryan's paper, the World-Herald, refers to the proposed Emancipation day celebration at Des Moines as a " 'Cullud' barbecue." Does the Bryan organ expect to attract the colored vote by such insulting comment?

It is well the popocrats jubilated early over the Arkansas election. If they had waited for the complete returns they would not have jubilated at all. Even repudiation Arkansas turns out to be a disappointment for the repudiationists.

The council combine has graciously undertaken to relieve the voters of the trouble of choosing their own representatives in legislative, county and city government. The question is, Do the voters want to abdicate in favor of such a precious gang?

Fourth district populists have insisted on having a populist candidate for congress. Seeing no other way of securing one, they have put one in nomination by petition. Here is a chance for the democrats to fuse by withdrawing payments amounted to about \$200,000,their nominee and accepting the populist candidate.

In the language of the stage mum-Bryan is starred or not, but he insists that his contract stipulates that he is to be featured more than Sewall. If the theater manager does not live up to the contract Watson threatens to break up the whole show

Don't forget the assessors. Our assessment laws are admittedly barbarous, but administered by efficient and conscientious assessors they could be endured for a time. The assessor has as much, if not more, to do with fixing the tax rate than has the city council and the county board.

Now Chairman Jones has it all figured out that Nebraska is to go for Bryan by 30,000 majority. Where the votes are to come from he carefully refrains from saying. But there are no sane silverites in these parts who want to wager that Bryan will carry Nebraska by 30,000 or by half of 20,000.

Everything we get in this world has to be paid for by somebody. Yet the number of people who permit themselves to be fooled into the belief that they can get something for nothing without expense to anybody appears to be as great now as it ever was since the world's history has been written.

PREASURE BRAG AND BLUSTER.

The campaign of education in behalf of William Jennings Bryan has degenerated into a campaign of brag and A LOWER ORDER OF CIVILIZATION. bluster. The press bureau at national

chausen. Hoburt.

The most colossal fake in the Bryan Bryan in Nebraska. The wildest Bry-.639.723 anite in the state who has had any experience in Nebraska politics has not dared to claim the state by more than from 5,000 to 10,000, and those who are conservative are satisfied with persuading themselves that Bryan has a fair chance to pull his Nebraska electoral ticket through by a scratch. As a matter of fact the outlook for a McKinley victory in Nebraska is more hopeful than a Bryan victory in Kentucky, Maryland, West Virginia or Delaware. All these border states are of course claimed by the Bryan brag and bluster bureau by large majorities, when every well-informed politician in the country knows that they are all more likely to be counted in the electoral college for McKinley than for Bryan.

But the claim-all bureau is long not only on electoral votes but on popular majorities. It modestly gives Bryan a majority of 175,000 in Texas, when as a matter of fact he would be glad to has a middle-of-the-road populist vote of 180,000 that declines to swalbureau takes in for Bryan not alone Puget sound. The only wonder is, it be elected. Delegates to the republican Massachusetts, Ohio and Maine. For increase the consuming power of the have done with it.

EFFECT ON THE RAILROADS.

The fact that the railway interests of the country are opposed to the policy of currency debasement is being used by the free silver advocates to charge that the companies are exerting an undue influence upon their employes. The presidents of several railroads have felt agriculture and the whole of some of Where does Watson come in in the called upon to deny unqualifiedly this them are consumed in this country. The New York fusion deal? Is Watson charge, in which there is undoubtedly wage carners constitute the great body so much worse than Bryan that the silk no more truth than in most of the other of consumers. It is therefore essential statements coming from the leaders of the popocratic element, which sparing no effort to incite workingmen Mr. Bryan nor any other advocate of against employers.

The simple truth is that the railroads of the United States have the most practical of reasons for opposing the free silver policy. Railway men declare that the plunge to a silver basis would the world. offer the railways hardly any alterna tive but bankruptcy. Earnings could not be materially increased, owing to supposed populist friends must have the maximum rates fixed by state and made him believe that it was already federal legislation, the force of public opinion and the competition which would become more desperate as the roads found it lacreasingly difficult to make both ends meet. Expenditures would be greatly increased, as the result of higher prices for fuel and every element of equipment, even if wages remained stationary. Another change of great importance in case earnings were wholly received in silver would be the interest on gold obligations. The ne-

enormously. A leading financial journal remarks and material and the payment of gold road in the face at the end of a year under free silver. Manifestly the rail- electoral vote for McKinley. roads would be compelled by self-preservation to reduce wages. The number of railway employes in service on June 30, 1895, according to the commissioner of labor, was 785,000 and the wage 000 annually, not including the salaries of the higher officials. This is a matter, therefore, which most directly ina kindness to the men who are in the them as to the effect that free silver would have upon the great interest with which they are connected and which is subject to peculiar conditions

which would prevent it from protecting itself, except in reducing wages, against the consequences of a debased currency. Obviously no class of workingmen are more concerned in the maintenance of the existing monetary system than those employed on the railroads and it would seem that no man in that service who understands what is involved in free silver, so far as his employment is concerned, can for a moment doubt that self-interest dictates that he shall vote against that policy. Workingmen generally would suffer from it in having the purchasing power of their earnings reduced, but they probably would receive the same numwhen employed. The rallway employe. however, would be threatened with the additional loss of an actual reduction is the minimum, not the maximum. in the amount of his wages. He would

the country a unit against the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Mr. Bryan grows more audacious and democratic headquarters has issued a reckless every time be talks, seeming to braggadocio manifesto which claims for think less and less of the intelligence of Bryan the electoral votes of thirty-six | the people. Down in North Carolina he out of the forty-five states by popular said that the gold standard "means a majoritles ranging up into the hundreds lower order of civilization." This extraof thousands. As a specimen brick of ordinary declaration was made in face monumental lying this statement beats of the fact that the nations of highest anything ever produced by Baron Mun- civilization have the gold standard. while the masses of the people in the The state of Iowa, for example, is silver standard countries can hardly be claimed for Bryan by 30,000, when Iowa | classed as civilized, using that term is just as sure to give McKinley 25,000 broadly. How does the civilization of as Maine is to give 50,000. The state China compare with that of Germany. of Wisconsin is claimed for Bryan by or France or England? Compare the the blatherskite bureau by 30,000, when civilization of the laboring classes of everybody who knows anything about Mexico with the civilization of the work-Wisconsin knows that it is safe for ing classes of the United States, Is McKinley by not less than 20,000, education promoted and the arts culti-Michigan is placed by these fakirs in vated in the most advanced silver standthe Bryan column by 30,000 and Minne- and countries to anything like the extent sota by 35,000. Michigan has ceased to they are in gold standard countries? Is be debatable ground, if it ever was despeblic education fostered in the former batable, and Minnesota has recovered as it is in the latter countries? Do silver sufficiently from the silver craze to be standard countries maintain great uniconfidently looked to te give from 5,000 versities, conservatories of music, art to 10,000 majority for McKinley and galleries and public libraries, as do the gold standard countries? But it is needless to illustrate the utter absurdity of list is the claim of 30,000 majority for Mr. Bryan's remark, because it will be apparent to all intelligent people. The fact is that his fanatical devotion to the free silver cause is impairing his common sense and causing him to make all sorts of wild and extravagant declarations. Very much of his talk in the south shows that he cannot have a very high estimate of popular intelligence

LABORER AND FARMER.

In one of his speeches Thursday Mr. ryan said, "Our opponents try to divide the tolling masses and set the laboring men in opposition to the farmer," and he warned laborers not to desert the farmers. The truth is that the oppoents of Mr. Bryan assert that the interests of these classes are mutual-that the prosperity of one means the prosperity of the other. The republican party says that the interest of the American farmer is in building up the home market and this involves the ful and constant employment of the labor of the country at good wages. Mr feel sure of Texas by 10,000. Texas Bryan's panacea is opening the mints: that of the republican party is opening the mills. Mr. Bryan says that the pol Sewall and is liable to be he advocates will produce panic spew out Bryan if he gives them from which both the farmer and laborer much more provocation. The claim would certainly suffer. The republican party proposes to restore confidence. every southern state, but also every bring into active use in developing state west of the Mississippi clear to productive enterprises the hundreds or millions of idle capital, put the army has not claimed Bryan majorities in of unemployed labor at work and thus that matter it might as well have people, enormously reduced by the tariff claimed every state in the union and policy for which Mr. Bryan is in a measure responsible.

The popocratic scheme of currency debasement promises no benefit to labor. It would not create any demand for it. It would simply cheapen the dollar paid to labor. The necessary effect of this would be to lessen consumption and this would injure the farmer. More than 90 per cent of the chief products of to the welfare of the farmers that labor is be well employed and well paid. Neither free silver has ever undertaken to show that this would be attained under free silver. The farmer and the workingman should stand together for a sound and stable currency as good as the best in

Every plausible argument advanced is advocacy of 16 to 1 unlimited free coinag is equally if not more applicable to the unlimited issue of irredeemable paper If it is cheap money that is wanted why not the cheapest money? If slive is cheap, paper is cheaper. If silve: will enable people to repudiate half their debts, unlimited irredeemable paper will enable them to repudiate nearly all of their debts. But what free silver candidate dare come out openly and admit that he favors paper flat pure and simple?

The Baltimore American is authority cessity of buying gold at a premium to for the statement that it is perfectly pay this interest would eat into profits safe to count Maryland for McKinley by 20,000. Maryland republicans are this year favored by two factors that that between the upper and nether make for their success—the strength of millstones of inflexible freight and pas- the sound money democracy in that state senger charges, high prices for fuel and the revolt of respectable democratngainst Gorman and Gormanism, Mary interest on bonds, a frightful deficit land will not knowingly sacrifice the would stare the most prosperous rail opportunity to make a record for honesty and honest politics by casting its

For candidates for county commis sioner the republicans of this county must put up men of ability and of popularity. This is particularly true of the Third commissioner district, which at best is close between the two oppos ing parties. That district was originally cut out with the purpose of terests every railway employe and making it a democratic district. If the mers, Watson doesn't care whether which he ought to understand. It is republicans want to keep control of the county board they must make no mis service of the railroads to enlighten takes in the men they choose as their

Nowhere in the history of the United States can a counterpart be found of the daily pilgrimages of bodies of workingmen, old zoldiers, business men and trades societies to Canton to pay their respects to the republican candidate for the presidency. When we reflect upon what this means, that the visitors have put themselves to an expense of time and money to listen to Major McKinley and to shake his hand, the phenomenon he buys, where he pays one now? Bryan becomes significant in the extreme.

The controversy over the exposition site will soon be on and will be determined by the directors as representa tives of the stockholders of the expo sition association. And it may be pertinent to remark that the stock subscription books are still accessible and the ber of dollars as new for a day's work advocates of any site may increase their advocates of any site may increase their votes by increasing the size of their stock subscription. The \$200,000 limit all owned by millionaires and big corporastock subscription. The \$300,000 limit is the minimum, not the maximum.

suffer in earning less as well as in being paid depreciated money. Surely these considerations, which are undeniable, ought to make the railway employes of church of the United States. Delegates ought to make the railway employes of church of the United States. Delegates

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WE have received numerous letters from American correspondents containing what purport to be editorials from THE FINANCIAL News, and which have been reprinted in various Western papers as "campaign litera-"ture." One Omaha paper prints an article stating that it is "from the London FINANCIAL 'News of March 19." No such article was ever printed by us, and its whole tenor is directly opposed to the view we have taken of the effect of free silver in the United States. So far from advocating free silver coinage, we have persistently pointed out that it spells repudiation and the withdrawal of all European capital.

OMAHA, Sept. 14 .- Hon, E. Rosewater, Editor Omaha Equ: Dear Sir—Some time ago the Omaha Equ took me to task for publishing in a pamphlet issued by me an arti-cle credited to the London Financial News. and taken by me from the Omaha World-Herald, in which it had been printed under the headline. "Paste This in Your Hat." When I reproduced this article I had good reason to believe that it was genuine, but when The Bee assailed it as a forgery and criticised me for giving circulation to a forgery, my reputation as an honest man was at stake and I made another investigation. Had that investigation shown that The Bee was right I should have taken your advice and have in-your-hat" article is genuine and a true. You know also, or you ought to know, puted.

Swedish people this conference is of the po-

great interest and the fact that the body

was induced to hold its session in

Omalia is significant of the growing

number of Swedes in the west, and

particularly in Nebraska. No foreign

nationality has done more to build up

"I find as much enthusiasm for me here

as in Nebraska," said Mr. Bryan to a Ken

tucky audience. This must have made the colonels grin immensely. They know Ne-

raska is a sound money state as well as

All of One Mind.

A poll of 300 Methodist ministers in Ohio

lid not reveal one who favored the Chicago

latform or the election of Bryan. Some of

ct with the party again when the coin de-

An Unprecedented Situation.

New York Sun.

Bryan was nominated on the 10th of July,

here has not been a single democrat of real onsequence and distinction in the whole

tate of New York who has declared himself

on which he was nominated. Nearly

the party and influential in it have openly and formally repudiated both platform and

ticket as utterly undemocratic and unworthy of the countenance of any patriot.

Significant Fallure.

The silverites of Louisville, Ky., hurled

a becomerang at the sound money notifica-tion meeting in that city Saturday night

the crowd. But the counter demonstrations

were flat failures, while the notification

meeting was a complete success; and now

the silverites admit, as they rub the con-tusions left by the boomerang's recoil, that

they have abandoned hope of Kentucky. Leaf by leaf the roses fall; and one by one

the states that were sure to be swept by Bryanism are dropping out of the repudia-

ion period and into the sound money

Bryan and the School Teachers.

"If you will show me a school teacher

who, because of a salary involved and for

the hope of getting larger dollars instead of more dollars, will favor the gold standard

while the people of this county and state are suffering. I will show you a school

teacher who does not deserve a place teach-

That is, Bryan denounces as unworthy of

53 cent dollars! He wants to put them

their places all those who prefer to get their wages or salaries in 100-cent dollars, instead

will be the gain of those from whom they

buy necessary articles. But how can there

has the impudence to make a threatening demand for an utterly useless self-sacrifice

Where the Combine Comes In.

States are opened to the free coinage of silver," says Mr. Bryan, "70,000,000 people

can go out and secure silver, take it to the mints and convert it into money and use that money to pay taxes and debts

"secure" a horse out of another man's sta-

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Kentucky.

are here from many states in the union | ble at midnight. Mr. Bryan's plan of get-

and legislation is being enacted for ting money into the hands of the people is about as practicable as the suggestion of

destroyed every one of the pamphlets. But I became more convinced than ever that the article was genuine. Since that time I have ob-served that the World-Herald has printed a far-simile of the article, and I believe the proof is conclusive to any person. But you have even denied the cor-rectness of this fac-simile. I observe that the World-Herald has made you an eminently fair proposition, which proposition you have so far ignored, inas-much as you appointed yourself much as you appointed yourself the censor of my conduct, I feel that I shall not be impertinent if I shall assume to call your at-tention to a very serious lapse on your part. In an editorial

you said, concerning myself: you said, concerning myself:

We are informed that our esteemed but over-credulous fellow townsman, Mr. J. B. Kitchen, has incorporated into his viloatile defense of 15 to 1 free coinage that forged collected from the London Financial News. Now that the article has been proved to be a rank fabrication, we naturally suppose Mr. Kitchen's honesty will impel him either to withdraw his pamphilet from sale and circulation or have the unsold copies expurged and revised. No honest silvertie would want to be responsible for the circulation of a forgery. I adept in part your own words

I adopt in part your own words when I say: Now that the article has proved to be not a fabrication. I naturally suppose that Mr. Rosewater's honesty will impel him either to accept the World-Herald's challenge to sustain the proof to a committee or to retract the charge of forgery that he has caused to be spread broadcast. No honest gold champion would want to be responsible for the circula-tion of a falsehood. Will you explain why you do not act on the lines of common honesty. which lines you were so ready to lay down for the guidance of other people?

A reply will oblige not only myself, but others who have watched this controversy with considerable interest. Your truly, J. B. KITCHEN.

To Mr. J. B. Kitchen-Dear Sir: My response to your letter of the 14th has been delayed in order to chable me to procure a fac-simile of the copy of the London Financial New editorial which positively de nies ever having published the article which you had seen fi to incorporate in your pamphlet

as an argument in favor of at the ratio of 16 to 1. I regret exceedingly that you have put me to the trouble of forcing you, through the medium of The Bee, to inspect the document the original of which was placed at your disposal, but which you declined to look at because you evidently either did not want to be undeceived or wanted to keep up the work of deception in which you have been engaged. upon its face the evidence of designing im-You say you are satisfied the "Paste-this- posture,

The Hinancial Melus.

11. Abchurch Lane London, EC.

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a. C. Platt, Esq.

Dearlin, We beg to returns you cutting which you forwarded us; and to say that no such article ever appeared in The Financial News.

THELE Laithfully yours,

ARE YOU GOING A.

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Plattes should endor the World-literal sets.

To their nummer address.

This is an important year, and Omaha
people should keep posted on Omaha

When you order, give old and new ad-Gress, and state length of time. PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT. The following to an editorial from the London Financial News tgotd

There is a piain moral in the re-mark that if the United States would venture to out herself adrait from Europe and take cutrient to sliver site would have all America and Asia at her back and the command of the markets of both countries. The barrier of gold would be more fatal than any harrier of a custom house. The bond of silver would be stronger than any bond of free trade. There can be no doubt about it that if the United States were to trade. There can be no doubt about it that if the United States were to adopt a silver basis tomorrow livitish trade would be ruined before the year was out. Every American would be protected, not only at home, but in every other market. Of course the United States would suffer to a certain extent through having to pay her obligations abroad in gold, but the loss of exchange in gold, but the loss of exchange under this head would be a mere drop in the bucket, as compared to the profit is be resped from the mar-kets of South America and Asia, to kets of South America and Ania, to say nothing of Europe. The marvel is that the United States have not long ago seized the opportunity. It has been a piece of tuck that it has never occurred to the Americans to scoop us out of the world's markets by going on a silver bath, and it accop us out of the world's markets by going on a silver basts, and it might serve us right if, tritated by the contemptible apathy of our government toward the silver prob-lem, the Americans retailated by

copy of the article that appeared in The Fi nancial News. If you had compared this pretended extract with the cutting of which it purports to be a copy you would have seen

freezing out gold. It could be easily

that the original "Paste-this-in-vour-hat" article was first alleged to have been elipped by an employe in the World-Herald office from the original paper received direct from London, and that it is now admitted that this story had no foundation in fact, but that the clipping was furnished by an English Cuttings bureau to a Mr. Devine in 1894. You know that the bogus extract inserted by yourself into your pamphlet was left without date with the express purpose of making people believe that it had been printed since the opening of the present campaign.

The only thing you have to sustain your pretense that the clipping of April 30, 1894, of which the World-Herald has printed a fac-simile, was taken from The Financial News, is the word of an English concern that makes a business of selling newspaper clippings. There is nothing on the face of the fac simile to show from what paper it was clipped or on what date it was published, or whether it was an editorial or a contributed article. On the other hand, I have in my possession the original copy of the editorial denial of The Financial News and that disposes of the entire matter so far as The Bee is concerned.

You say that I have appointed myself the censor of your conduct. I say your conduct is your own censor. Had you been honestly desirous of learning the truth, you that it was garbled and misquoted and bears | would have examined, as Mr. D. Clem Deaver has done, the documents in my possession, whose genuineness can not be dis-E. ROSEWATER.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

thousands of communicants. To the the blue-blooded lady who, when told that nocently asked, "Why don't they live at hotels?" A POLITICAL REVOLUTION. Analysis of the Election Returns from Maine, Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind. dem.) In all the presidential years since 1860 the Maine republicans up to Monday had

never been able in the September state election to lift their plurality above 20,000. But Monday's returns point to a plurality more than twice as large as the highest ever before obtained in a corresponding election, and it may reach above 2% times the highest previous plurality.
This, like the Vermont election, exhibits

nothing less than a political revolution. It shows again that the republican ranks in the northeast are impenetrable to the silver attack, while thousands of democrat driven from their party into the he number are lifelong democrats, and will camp of their old enemy or into the

But the result is still more emphatic in its verdiet for bonest money and against the Chicago platform than even the Ver-mont result. Maine, unlike Vermont, has long been infected with soft-money ideas. So far is this true that in the state election of 1880, when the country at large was strongly republican. Maine was carried by a greenback and democratic fusion. Maine also, unlike Vermont, has in later years been touched by the populist movement. I cast a populist vote of 2,888 in the state election of 1892 and 5,321 in the state election of Here, certainly, was the one spot in all

New England where the free silver movement should exhibit strength if it has any and the Chicago convention recognized the fact when it put Arthur Sewall upon its ticket. But the event proves that free silver has no strength in all this section, and the disappointment of those who had been building high hopes on the contrary suppolast when they started twenty-two counter-meetings throughout the city to draw away sition will be bitter in the extreme The news will carry new hope and en-couragement to the Bryan opposition throughout the country, and discouragement if not despair to the free silver army.

> TALK ABOUT TRUSTS. What's the Matter with the Silver Mine Syndicate?

St. Paul Pioneer Press The free silver orators have a great deal to say about trusts and compines and manag olies, as in some vague and unexplained way illustrating the evils of the gold stand ard. But they are careful to say nothing about that gigantle trust in whose service they are enrolled-many of them as its hired tools and agents. They say nothing about that monster combine of silver mine owners which is behind the rilver standard movement. Between thirty and forty men con-trol the great bulk of the silver output of

America. But their aggregate realized wealth from their mines is computed at not

less than \$500,000,000, while they are the

their aggregate

many times more potential

wealth in the hidden stores of their silver Talk of trusts, indeed! Why, this one infernal silver trust-even if the people *Columbus and should rise in their might next November with Cabral an and crush it so utterly that it will never show its brazen head again—has already accomplished a hundredfold more mischief than all other trusts, combines and monon ever existed. During the three or four years it is safe to say that through the apprehensions caused in business and financial circles by the threat of free coinage of silver, the silver combine has cost the American people more than the entire money cost of putting down the re-

Trusts, indeed! Look to your own trustthe trust whose rapacious policy has dragged the country more than once during the last four years to the brink of bankruptcy and dishonor; the monster silver trust, whose dark shadow has blighted all the confidence and credit which are the life of business prosperity, and before the awful menace

Europe by sheer force of their power shield the sultan of Turkey from the indignation of outraged humanity, and preserve intact his throne, but by no display of their subtle diplomacy can they any longer deceive the people with regard to the situation of affairs in the sultan's domains. All the world knows of the barbarities of this "assassin" of Europe, and all bumanity, speaking through that "grand old man" of the English speaking people, Mr. Gladstone, cries aloud for vengeance. No further apologies can be made for Abdul Hamed, and none will be accepted. Mr. Gladstone speaks for all when he demands swift punishment for this extermination of the Armenians rulers of Europe, all of whom are numbered among Christian potentates, strip him at once of the power to perpetrate these crimes or must the world hope on, viewing these tragedies daily, for the hand of God to render futile any further efforts to grind these few remaining people in the dust

The czar's European trip is being made very unpleasant for him. Starting from home with the memory of having sacrificed 5,000 people on the plains of Moscow, at his coronation, he had scarcely left Vienna when Lobanoff, his foreign minister, dropped dead by his side. And now the smart English detectives startle the world by exposing an alleged plot to blow up the czar and his wife. Queen Victoria, and perhaps other representatives of royalty, and, finally, to es tablish a reign of terror in London and the other European capitals. All this is calculated to make it disagreeable for the czar and to convince him that he is on the throne of his ancestors. It is said that has a very nervous disposition. Then it will not be helped by his present trip. Such an unprecedented series of sensations would break down the strongest man, if lontinued in, and the present lord of the house of Romanoff has not the tremendous physique and steady nerve of his lamented father The effect upon him personally is, therefore, a matter of consequence.

Next year will complete the fourth century since Vasco de Gama set out from Portugal on the voyage which carried him around the Cape of Good Hope to India, thus opening a new pathway for the commerce between the Orient and the west, which destroyed old marts and built up new ones from the Medi-terranean to the Baltic, entirely shifting the channels of trade in the European world, and giving a new direction to its commercial acvitles. The anniversary is to be celebrated by Portugal in an impressive manner, as it deserves, beginning on July 8, 1897, and continuing through three days of festiva throughout the kingdom, with religio patriotic ceremonies on a scale befitting the importance of the occasion. There will also tions of Portugal to the art of navigation and setting forth her trophies of discovery which are almost as glorious as her sister nation Spain, and in that period eclipsed those of any other maritime She is entitled to celebrate her a ments in the most glowing and gorgeou manner, and invites the whole world to be ceremonial. It will all the perpetuation of an illustrious memor with Cabral and Pedro whom, like Vasco da Gama himself, carried he standard of Portugal to the remotest ands, Brazil among them, providing an exile and an empire for its royal hous which is was to enter on in due season, and when the time was ripe abandoned, as it

must not be unrepresented at the cele-bration, and Brazil, in particular, ought to put its best foot forward on the occas The Neue Freie Presse recently published an article supposed to have been inspired by the Austrian foreign office which declares that the powers of the triple alliance have received calming assurances respecting the Franco-Russian treaty, and have been put in possession of trustworthy information on the subject. The inference of whose possible success in this election suggested is that, in spite of the exar's all business stands still awaiting the verdict of the American people. Trusts, indeed! his late foreign minister, Prince Lobanoff,

did a few years ago. The United State

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