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M. B. HUNGATE.

Ak-Sar-Ben has always proved himself a good fellow. Push him along.

Notary Public.

to stay. Whatever happens no one will deny that Dewey is not a stayer. The annual Easter egg distribution

Admira? Dewey says he is in the fight

will surely take place on schedule time, barring nothing but a strike of the hens.

"Thirty days in jail-I suspend the sentence, but don't come in again." This is the stereotyped song Judge Gor- circulation of nearly \$500,000,000 and don sings every day in the police court.

for raising the price of senatorships beyond the California and Nevada limit, per capita, estimating the population at which had been the standard for years.

Kipling is to return to England, Finding himself unable to get any of his is greater than at the corresponding poetry within range of the Boers he date of any preceding year, being \$785,has concluded he might as well aban- 000,000, and it is also a fact that the present one. It shows a remarkable dedon the campaign.

The British commissary department is not troubling itself at present with ver in 1800, is larger than ever before, the details of the Christmas dinner in Pretoria. Evidently plenty of time yet For the last four years the average anremains in which to prepare the viands,

If the silver bullionaires are not to be allowed to buy the senatorships from the silver states, what incentive can they have again to put up the money by which the Bryan campaign is made?

The excitement of a heated fight in a local convention has just resulted in the death of a former New York state senator. It looks as if politics were trying tion to the bank currency and while as to compete with foot ball as a deadly

It is announced that Frick will sell his stock in the Carnegie company. As he owns only \$16,000,000 worth there is danger that the poor man may come to want before he is able to secure other

Iowa does not propose to swear off entirely on the election habit, but will try and get along, if the people consent, without going through the form of defeating Fred White oftener than once in two years.

The fire fiend has at last managed to vade the sacred precincts until the structures had served every purpose for which they were intended.

An open confession is good for the soul. After boasting of its superior value as an advertising medium the World-Herald admits that 131 of the the new council was elected to make. What want ads in its last Sunday's issue were the candidates pledged before the election given away free. People know, how- is of no moment. They were elected for candor and conservatism, commending ever, that a thing that is given away generally has little value.

The popoeratic organs are devoting more time and space to republican polities at present than to their own brand. They evidently go on the theory that the machine will take care of popocratic affairs, while the present harmonious condition of the republican party must be disturbed if Nebraska is to remain in the Bryanite column.

Democrats are making considerable fuss about the republican position regarding Porto Rico considering that by eminent domain and under the law they proclaim the policy to be a fatal no bonds could issue for that purpose one. The best evidence they do not until the appraisement had been duly consider it fatal is the fact they are made and approved by the mayor and making a supreme effort to defeat the council and ratified by vote of the bill. Republicans have never bettered people. In refusing to Issue the bonds their condition by taking democratic

General Roberts' campaign has reached the typewriter stage. The ings from General Roberts that they inhabited by a hostile population, bethe admission of supplies.

FRIGHTENED OVER THE SPECTRE.

Nearly a month ago the Lincoln Independent, the official organ of the Nebraska populists, sounded the alarm over what it believed to be the greatest danger to fusion success in the battle of 1900 in these words:

If any pop is so enthusiastic as to believe that this election is going to be a walkaway he had better reconsider the matter at once. The republicans have a man to manage their campaign who is equal to Edmitten Omaha: The Bee Building.
South Omaha: City Hall Building. Twenty-fifth and N streets.
Council Bluffs: 10 Pearl street.
Chicago: 160 Unity Building.
New York: Temple Court.
Washington: 501 Fourteenth street.
Sioux City: 611 Park street.
CORRESPONDENCE.
Corrected the course and editative.
Corrected the course of the last legislative was taken, in the course ture. Word comes from everywhere that his men are active in very many of the telling points against the democrats, counties scattered over the state already. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio particularly mak-There can be no longer any doubt that ing one of his characteristic specches since the Omaha election there has been a tleup between Thompson and Rosewater. • and Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania pointof the committee to take hold of the work as declared that the majority were ready the republicans have in Thompson and Roses to assume the responsibility for the water. Anyhow, there is a fight before us legislation and predicted that at no disas we have never had before and some sort tant day the masses of the people would of plan of campaign should be evolved to put in force immediately. That this alarm signal has resulted in

a plan of campaign is manifest in the frantic efforts of the Bryanite organs, and particularly the Omaha World-Herald, to break up the harmony that prevalls in the republican ranks and dissuade republicans from availing 27,097 themselves of the organizing ability of the men the fusionists most fear. That accounts for the popocratic howl about 27,676 an alleged tleup between Thompson and .27,750 Rosewater for the United States sena-27,970 torships and the faked-up letters from Fremont and Lincoln pretending to 28 200 quote nameless republicans as up in 29,180 arms against the bosses and the dis-28,470 torted recital of political history. After cease before that time if the Porto having lampooned and harpooned Senator Thurston as the Standard Oil trust Sep. 147 defender, the popocratic organs are now | confidently believe that this legislation Less unsold and returned copies... 10,368 eagerly championing his candidacy for will have results entirely satisfactory 858,779 delegate to the national convention and and there will be opportunity for the 27.702 laboring earnestly to land the competi- courts to pass upon the constitutional tor of Rosewater for the national committeeship, for whom they have suddenly conceived a most ardent attachment.

We doubt, however, whether the relet the fusion enemy pick the leaders the great battle of 1900.

THE PER CAPITA CIRCULATION. The cry for more money which induced a great number of voters to support the democratic candidates four years ago can hardly be so successfully employed this year, since in the meantime there has been an increase in the this largely of gold. According to the last treasury statement the total circu-Senator Clark deserves to be bounced lation at the beginning of the present month exceeded \$2,000,000,000 and the 77,000,000, was a little over \$26, the highest in our history. The amount of gold in circulation, coin and certificates amount of silver in circulation of all gree of harmony in the party." kinds, including certificates and treasury notes issued for the purchase of silbeing in round numbers \$631,000,000. nual increase in the circulation has been about \$120,000,000, the addition to the gold supply in that time having been nearly \$300,000,000.

There is every reason to expect that the increase in the circulation for the next few years will be quite as rapid as during the last few years, though the proportion of gold may not be so large. Under the new currency bill opportunity is given for a very considerable addiyet this is not being made to the extent that was expected if business expansion continues the banks will undoubtedly meet the demand for money arising from it. There are people, no doubt. who will still say that the circulation is insufficient and that there ought to be at least \$50 per capita, but conservative men will agree that the currency increase in the last few years has been quite rapid enough for safety and for the needs of legitimate business.

THE EXPECTED HAPPENS.

The new council is practically unanimo vater works plant.-Omaha Bee Is any one surprised at this? Did any one would decide it to be possible to acquire

the water works for the city? Did voters expect any other outcome when they heard that the republican ticket had been elected with three exceptions? Of course the new council is "practically

can be taken toward the acquirement of the water works plant." That's the decision the purpose of making just that decision,-

Poppleton and every caudidate on the tion unequivocally fixing the standard fusion city ticket had been elected. Mr. of value, Poppleton and all the democrats in Omaha could not have made legal the water works bonds voted before an appraisement had been made, unless they chose to avail themselves of the privflege of buying the works under the purchase clause of the contract.

Mr. Poppleton had, however, declared that course dangerous and impracticable. He wanted to acquire the works or to take any steps before July 1 the council is only following the letter of

But July 1 is not far distant and Mr. Poppleton will doubtless be given an Cape Dutch are in receipt of daily warn-opportunity to urge his interpretation of the contract before the courts when must be good or suffer all kinds of dire | the time comes for passing on it. If his penalties. With 600 miles of territory, contention is upheld by the courts the city will be in position to act either tween him and his base of operations, it | under the purchase clause or by eminent will require something more potent than domain appraisement and the mayor from exposure during the last year a typewriter to keep the road clear for and council will be expected to adopt

hydraulic engineers from other states or pay interest on bonds before the proceeds can be used. The reflection on the council is therefore entirely unwarranted and uncalled for.

PORTO RICO BILL DISPOSED OF

The bill providing a temporary government and tariff for Porto Rico was Word comes from everywhere that of which the republicans scored some . . We have no men in our party outside ing out democratic inconsistency. He recognize the course of the majority as wise and beneficent for the people of Porto Rico. We have no doubt that this prediction will be verified.

We have heretofore stated the general character of this measure, which provides a form of government for Porto Rico in which the people will to some extent participate and under which they will be prepared for a larger measure of self-government, and which imposes 15 per cent of the Dingley tariff on a limited number of articles, all the revenue from which is to be used in the government and for the improvement of the island. The tariff is to be operative not longer than March 1, 1902, and may Ricans are able sooner to provide taxation for the support of government. We question involved.

REPUBLICAN UNITY

In all the state conventions so far held to name delegates at large to the republicans of Nebraska will consent to publican national convention and in all the district conventions for selecting under whom republicans are to fight delegates there has been unanimity in endorsing the administration of President McKinley and urging his renomination. This is as true, observes the of Pennsylvania. He is now being proposed Philadelphia Press, of conventions as Mr. Bryan's running mate. where there have been local divisions as of states where entire harmony has prevailed, "There is no reason to ventions yet to be held, both state and The nearest approach to it was in 1864 United States senato". and 1872. In the former year the Missouri state convention alone pledged its delegation to vote against Lincoln's renomination and in the latter year oppresidential nomination has proceeded so smoothly and uneventfully as the

> in accord with the administration's pound. policy in regard to the insular possessions, but so far as known none of these will oppose the renomination of President McKinley, while the rank and file present developments show, earnestly desire that he shall again be the candidate. There are many able and distinguished republicans who would fill country, but the masses of the party feel that Mr. McKinley is justly entitled . to renomination and they find abundant reason for this in the general excellence of his administration, which has been of the general welfare.

The record of this administration constitutes one of the most glorious chapters in American history. Since its power and influence among the nations pire." it never before possessed and its people have enjoyed unprecedented prosperity. The first work of the administration was to relieve the industries and the labor of the country from protracted depression and it promptly proceeded to do this, with what results the extran its opinion that no steps can be taken at ordinary growth of our domestic and foreign trade and the enormous increase in national wealth attest. The war with get in its work on the exposition build. expect that the republican council, a council Spain was prosecuted with an energy, ings, but it was very careful not to in- elected with the aid of water works money, vigor and success that amazed the world. It left grave and perplexing duties and responsibilities, none of which have been ignored or neglected. In our relations with other powers the traditional policy of the republic has been unanimous" in its opinion that "no steps adhered to. We have cultivated friendship with all nations and avoided alliances or entanglements with any. Our diplomacy has been characterized by the government more strongly than ever before to the respect and confidence of Yes, the expected happens. It would the world. The public credit has been have happened just the same if W. S. sustained and strengthened by legisla-

Grant there have been mistakes, yet on the whole the administration of Willinm McKinley has been distinguished by an enlightened and pairlotic statesmanship of which every American citi-

zen should be proud. President McKinley will be renominated without opposition and he will be supported by a united and harmonlous party. Unless all signs are hisleading his re-election is as well asured as his renomination.

The cable reports that until recently no one had heard of General DeWet. the man at present making life interesting for Lord Roberts. At the outbreak of the civil war, and, in fact, for ome time thereafter few people had heard of General Grant. The world knows him well enough now, and if DeWet keeps up his present performonce it will not be long until he needs to introduction.

riculture show that the losses of cattle were only a trifle over 1 per cent. It

In the meantime it would be useless losses had been small, but the figures for the council to squander money on are under all previous estimates. Of ourse the mortality in the range country is slightly in excess of the general try and the section of the corn belt ampled ern of prosperity.

fake about the pretended tieup between Phompson and Rosewater, but that will not stop the fakirs from repeating the see Nebraska redeemed from popocratic | geniality. misrule. That can be accomplished only under the ablest leadership the party can command. If the party al-

While it may be immaterial to the public whether the World-Herald prints two or three columns more or less of agate lines in last Sunday's World-Herald was 4.183 lines by actual count, aggregated 4,302 lines

The United States commissioner to the Paris exposition is making special efforts to have the American section closed on Sundays. What if all the foreign exhibitors at the Chicago World's fair had insisted on keeping all their displays covered up on Sundays?

The Kentucky Plan. Washington Post

The Kentucky court has rendered another decision in favor of the men who were not elected and the detectives have produced another Goebel assassin.

Primer Lessons in Politics. Globe-Democrata Dewey is picking up some of the ele-

mentary points. He remarks that "Penn-

sylvania always goes the other way any-

Too Good for the Place. Buffalo Express No presidential campaign could be properly opened without a boom of some kind for Robert E. Pattison, the democrat who

Chance to Gain Notoriety.

succeeded in serving two terms as governor

Minneapolis Journal The governor of Montona has a chance doubt," says that paper, "that the same to gain notoriety at a bound. All he has unanimity will continue to mark the con- to do is to appoint Clack as senator from Montana in case the sena e ejects the man who admits that he spent some district. This is an unusual situation. hundreds of thousands of dollars to become

Canada's Trade Cinch. Philadelphia Record.

There are some advantages which people have who live in Canada that are not home of the admiral to properly care for attainable in the United States. For ex- these priceless relice, induced him to take at about half the price in Canada that it preserved, and also placed on public exhibicharges the domestic consumer. This is not tion, where every one who so desired could done out of love for the Canadian, but be- gaze upon the souvenirs of his recent cause the Canadian has the opportunity of achievements, and of the testimonials of a buying outside of our protective tariff wall. grateful and patriotic nation. A few prominent republicans are not. The tariff duty on tubing is 2 cents pe

Successor of General Otis. Chicago Record

fitted to undertake the task.

Neglect Bordering on Treason.

Springfield Republican. is to be noticed, by the way, that the characterized by a constant care for call for the democratic national conven-American Interests and the promotion tien ignores the financial question. It is extended to 'all democratic conservative reform citizens, irrespective of past political associations and difference, who can unite with us in an effort for pure, economical and constitutional government, and advent this republic has attained a who favor the republic and oppose the em-To spring a free silver declaration against such citizens would appear like a breach of good faith.

Millions Made on "Shinplasters."

Chicago Record Probably the greatest profit ever enjoyed by the government as a result of the destruction of money was in connection with the fractional currency or shinplasters issued during the civil war. The total amount issued was \$368,724,979, of which \$5,880,158 to the United States by Spain, or whether has never been presented for redemption. A large amount has been preserved as curles is offered for redemption. This was capecially the case during the recent hard People who had the old "shinplasters" of war times in their cabinets and the camera. scrapbooks got hard up and sent them in for redemption.

Incle Sam and the Future.

tearper's Weekly. As a nation we are standing before the lege professors. open door of a new century and there are important duties ahead of us to be performed. There is no reason why any one among us should have misgivings as to our We have outgrown the swaddling ordered made up for the men. clethes of the past; we should put aside strong man would face the battle of life. deaf ear to the wailings of the faint-hearted, and best known paintings is "The Niagara, to the evil prophecies of the gloomsters and to the querulous protests of the drones who lington. rely upon impetus rather than upon energy to carry through the complications of the aire, who was slighted by a Denver hotel future. Our past is secure, our present is one of vigorous health. If the future falls

Taxes on One Smith Estate. New York Sun.

That there are inconveniences in a diyided nationality has been made pretty clear to the heirs of the late Mr. George Smith. As he died in London, and appar ently considered himself a British subject. William Harcourt's death duties were levied on the \$45,000,000 he left, yielding \$5,000,000 to the British government and furnishing Sir Michael Hicks-Beach with the occasion for astonishing jocularity in his oudget speech. As the money was made in the United States and is in the shape of American securities, the United States government likewise levies its war tax on inperitances and takes another \$5,000,000. The state of New York comes in for its tax of \$2,000,000, so that so far \$12,000,000, or more ago taxes still to be heard from. Mr. save a competence of the estate, but they save the plan most advantageous to the cay. had been generally known that the | must look on death as an expensive luxury, by many patrons of the road.

Several members of the advance guard of ficiently riled to decorate a cursery free of another round in the fight. average, but not nearly so much so as charge. Others, less given to blue excommon. With anything like a good clamations, quietly take their medicine from the guides. White on the mules, Buller on and healthy condition that deposits should season following, the range cattle coun- automatic kicking machines. All because the small water supply and the excessive decrease and loans and discounts increase a smooth sharper from the prune fields of tributary to it will enjoy un unex- fidence and left them a prize package of Oregon wormed himself into their conexperience in exchange for cash. The smooth one answered to the name of Judge Cecil R. The Bee has already exploded the Holcomb. He moved among the exclusive American set in Manila, was the confidante of the ruling powers, and floated in an atmosphere of superior ezone and good fellowship. He left suddenly, however, but not fabrication. One thing, however, may without leaving his friends a fine assortbe said in passing: The Bee desires to ment of promissory notes as souvenirs of his

infantry, Company B. is to have a medal of make a good point against the action of the henor, and thereby hangs the tale told by Boers in taking possession of the water lows the common enemy to dictate who the Philadelphia Post, of one of the most works of Bleemfontein by objecting to it, these leaders shall be, it will only invite remarkable of recent incidents in the Philip- not as a violation of the rules of war, but pines.

It was in the great fight at Vigan-the public utilities. fight in which the gallant Thirty-third was Indianapolis Journal: Lord Roberts learn the wickedness of anything that puts fought engagements of the war. The Tagals, occurrence has occurred," resulting, he fears, want ads in its Sunday editions, it may in considerable force, had sought shelter in in the capture of five companies of British not be out of place to put the figures houses and in all sorts of odd places whence troops, he ends with "There can be no doubt beside its boasts for last Sunday. The a rifle could be fired at the detested Ameri- the whole-party has been made prisoners." number of paid want ads measured by canos. It was Colonel Parker's business The British people will begin to thick these to clear them out, and the job was a hot unfortunate occurrences occur too often. one while it lasted. The Thirty-third infantry is composed

while the number in The Sunday Ree chiefly of Texans-rough and tough nate occurrence has occurred" is open to marksman. What with their appetite for fighting and their shooting ability, they are the army. Private Epps is merely a sample. On the occasion of this big fight Private Epps suspected that a certain house might shelter some insurgents, so he went to investigate it. The dwelling was in the middle of an enclosure surrounded by a stone wall. He jumped upon the wall, which was about five feet high, and, looking down, saw no fewer than seventeen Filipinos crouching with rifles ready.

Without a moment's hesitation he called disarmed and under guard by Private Epps, their guns conveniently stacked.

to headquarters and formally complimented a trifle ahead. for his achievement, he seemed surprised, Philadelphia North American: When the specially notable in his performance.

redal of honor.

Museum, including the sword presented him ever. by congress, the great loving cup procured ty public subscription, and made up of some 60,000 10-cent pieces, besides other relics collected during the civil and Spanish wars. It has been expected by the officials of the museum for some time that Admiral Dewey would place this collection in the government depository, in the hall of history of the National museum. The fact that scores of sightseers have met with disappointment, when visiting Washington, at not being able to see these trophies of the hero of Manila, and the utter lack of accommodation at the

Two large cabinets are being especially for Admiral Dewey's collection of trophies, and they will be given a location of prominence in the museum, where they cannot escape the eye of the most casual The appointment of General MacArthur visitor. They will be situated on the right as General Otis' successor will be generally and left sides of the main entrance to the of the party everywhere, so far as satisfactory to the American people. Gen- hall of history, surrounded by the collections eral MacArthur is known to be a capable of relics of Washington and Hancock, and military strategist, a brave fighter and a directly in front of the extensive collection man of some executive ability. He is thor- of General Grant, which is considered the oughly familiar with both the military and most complete and valuable now in the hall the civil problems presented by the situa- of history. Admiral Dewey will be the only the presidential office with honor to the tion in the Philippines and presumably he living American to whom a case has been more than any other man now available is assigned in the National museum, and his collection will not only add popularity and nterest to the already valuable historical collections, but greatly enhance the value of the exhibition in the hall of history. It is estimated that the collection of Admiral Dewey is worth at least \$100,000, and it will undoubtedly be more costly than any single

exhibit now in the museum. PERSONAL POINTERS

Dewey might paint his gift house white General DeWet is considerable of a

Chicago has four bankers in state prison, and expects to send two more. Castellane has two duels on his hands either of which is expected to do sny lamage

Wonder if Webster Davis talks through the hat which was ventilated with a bullet n Kansas City a few years ago? It is a question now as to whether the

Isle of Pines was part of the territory ceded

it is part of Cuba. Senator Culberson of Texas said recently by collectors and occasionally even now it that fifteen years ago he had his picture taken and a sudden death followed in his family. Ten years ago the same coincidence was noted and since then the senator flees

Of the hundred judges selected by the New York university to decide on the names of great Americans who are to be commemorated in the Hall of Fame a very large majority-nearly all in fact-are col

Colonel Duller, who first suggested khaki as a uniform, is a Belgian engineer. While serving with the British in Egypt all the stores were stolen and the tailer had only ability to meet whatever emergencies may some khaki cloth left, which Colonel Dulier

Frederic E. Church, the landscape painter, childish things and face the future as a who died in New York last Saturday, was 75 years old, and had been in feeble health Wherefore it devolves upon us to turn a for a number of years. One of his oldest now in the Corcoran art gallery in Wash

W. S. Stratton, the Cripple Creek million

keeper, revenged himself by buying the hotel for \$500,000 and relieving the hotelus it will be because we have ceased to keeper of a blanket mortgage for \$700,000 The h. k. can stand some more revenge of the same kind. George Frederick Williams of Boston who is mentioned for the vice presidential

> dus-eyed, light-complexioned, well-dressed pachelor of 44. His father, a German, came o America us George Weinigman, but hanged the name to Williams Some one recently showed ex-Speaker Reed a copy of a Manila paper in which appeared this paragraph: "The difference be tween 'Tom' Reed and 'Billy' Mason is that when 'Tom' Reed says he will resign resigns." "Ah." said Mr. Reed, reflectively,

omination of the democratic party, is a

'a great journalist is evidently wasting his talents on the Filipinos Electric stages, furnished luxuriously, which the fare will be 19 cents, and from which "objectionable people will be exthan a quarter of the estate, has gone in in- cluded," are promised as a feature in Mitch heritance taxes, with the Illinois and Chi- avenue, New York, after July 1. Only one or two passengers will be allowed to stand Smith's heirs will be able, doubtless, to at one time, and these will always find seats stance traveled

EDITORIAL "SXIPING "

American civilization in Manila are suf- are trying to encircle Roberts, it is only the banks and finding its way into busine-

the dead horses.

pened before the era of railroads.

Cleveland Leader: The Boers are picking up a good many titled prisoners in their most recent successes. They have at Pre-British officers and persons of rank ever held by any power.

Private Epps of the Thirty-third Volunteer | San Francisco Call: Lord Roberts can as an interference with municipal control of

led by Colonel "Jim" Parker. Out there breaks bad news very gently, but he breaks gold in their purses." this battle is on record as one of the hardest- it. Beginning with "Another unfortunate

Chicago Chronicle: Lord Roberts' melancholy announcement that "another unfortufr. ntlersmen—every one of them a practiced some criticism from a strictly literary standpoint, but it conveys the desired information quite as well as the Bullerian formula, "I probably the most formidable regiment in regret to state." The main thing is to break the news gently instead of blurting out the

on March 21 the Boers held 3,456 British prisoners. In the past week, however, the Boers have captured nearly 1,000 more British prisoners, making a total of about "Goodness knows; what was it?" "She asked me if I didn't wish I were on March 31 the Boers held 3,456 British upon them to surrender. Five minutes later 4.300, against the 5,000 or more of Boers in musical. when Colonel "Jim" came up, he found them captivity. As the Boers have captured three times as many field guns as the British have it is evident that in prisoners When Private Epps was summoned later and captured guns combined the Boers are

and remarked that he couldn't see anything Boer riflemen go out to gather cosegays for Oom Paul they show their good judgment "Why," said he, "what could they do but and aesthetic taste by picking "the flower surrender? I had the dead drop on them." of the British army." Oom Paul's collection Nevertheless, Private Epps is to have a of gaudy blossoms of British aristocracy includes many rare and expensive specimens. He has earls, marquises, barons and lordlets The Washington Post reports, on the au- by the basketful and if his bouquet makers thority of the admiral's secretary, the en- keep on culling "rare exotics" the British tire collection of Dewey's trophies of vic- army will soon be despoiled of all its ornatory are to be deposited in the National ments and cease to be a gorgeous joy for-

IS PROSPERITY A DREAM? Colonel Bryan Hits the Pipe

Throws Another Fit. Portland Oregonian. Colonel Bryan, to whom good times have given "fair round belly with good capen lined," delights in posing as the Iliad of human woes and in telling people that the prosperity they are enjoying is imaginary. He would hold it to be prosperity if people's pockets were weighted with bastard silver dollars, and poverty if people have fat bank accounts and security to offer for money fested. No republican campaign for a ample, the National Tube Trust sells tubing this step, in order that they might be better when they want to borrow. But it is the money you have or can get on security that counts, and right here is where the national bank statements to the controller of the currency put Colonel Bryan's arguments to rout. But yonder in perspective rise
Rusiness throughout the country was at a Majestic shaft and dome.

low ebb when Bryan was standing for the The more than queenly city, whence residency in 1896, and the pressure in our Pacific coast states was especially severe.

Bryan had scared much of our money into hiding places, and our individual deposits

The powers whose wide expanding sway Thrills both the hemispheres. had fallen to \$37,888,660.87; business contraction, loss of confidence and instability of values had forced our loans and discounts A race, with grateful song, recall down to a little short of \$35,000,000. Three years of business revival increased our deposits by nearly \$40,000,000 and our loans and discounts by over \$18,000,000, "You re- Inspiring peoples to arise publicans," to use Bryan's hysterical method | And nations to be great. publicans," to use Bryan's hysterical method of addressing his audiences, if this is not prosperity, what is it? In our northwestern The rhythmic waves of sound. From the cities to the silences individual deposits were \$35,243,374.19 on December 2, 1899, the highest total ever They are the pulse and throb of life, reached in this section. The decrease of Which, like a mighty sea, Moves on resistless in its sweep nearly \$2,300,000 between December of last year and February of this year is accounted for by the fact that money is coming out And in that boundless life your deeds of the banks and finding its way into business, which it would not be doing if Bryan had been elected president. Since September of last year loans and discounts have in-creased nearly \$2,600,000. They are now higher than at any time for nearly six years. Colonel Bryan may prate about the poverty Softly we tread who marched with you, of our people, but for what do his idle stories and frivolous allegations count

against facts and figures? These bank figures have value in that For frosts have touched us, limb and brow prove beyond quibble that the

an abundance of money, and it is gratifying to note, as indicated by the increase Philadelphia Times: Supposing the Boers loans and discounts, that it is coming out of The demand for money has been very activi Kansas City Times: Gatacre blamed it on for the last six months and it is a natural perimeter and Lord Roberts blames it on to meet it. Three years ago the man who could get along with a credit of \$5,000 at Globe-Democrat: Winter is coming on in his bank now needs between \$10,000 and \$15. South Africa and there are suggestions that 000. What has created this increased de-Bloomfontein may be another Moscow. The mand for money! Increased business. Our fearful retreat from Russia, however, hap- banks are overflowing with money, available for legitimate business. needs are supplied, for the banks learned in the free silver panie the wholesome lesson that inflation is bad policy. Never in the toria one of the most notable collections of northwest have business conditions been more stable than now. Never has our

> Colonel Bryan is paid to preach free silver to the people of the United States. It is part of his daily duty to rave and storm that there can be no genuine prosperity without 16 to 1. He deals in generalities and ignores facts. All of which goes to prove, as the historian, Fiske, has aptly said, that "it takes men a weary while to

financial position been so strong.

SAID IN FUN.

Indianapolis Journal: "How shall we govern the Filipinos?"
"Oh, don't rush things so; wait till we get through chasing them."

Chicago Record: "What is a political love "It's the first meal a man eats with his wife and children after he's sure he is elected to a remunerative office."

Philadelphia Press: "I believe your friend, the apothecary, takes a dram occasionally." Oh, yes, I believe he has no scruples against it."

harsh truth by stating, "We were licked again like blazes."

Springfield Republican: According to the British war office, the British heid 5,000 Boer prisoners of war on March 25, while on March 21 the Bares have been supported by the British heid 5,000 wear them."

Indianapolis Journal: "Madge, we can't afford new clothes this spring." "Well, then, Albert, we must move. I don't mind wearing my old duds in a new neighborhood, but I won't stay here and wear them."

Pittsburg Chronicle: They had been dis-cussing methods of ascertaining character. "I can tell you how to find a man out," volunteered one who had not spoken.

'Go to his home when he is away.'

Washington Star: "Is he a prominent washington Star: "Is he a prominent man in his community?"

"Yes, to an unfortunate degree."

"But he is highly spoken of."

"Invariably. But he's mentioned for office just enough to make him neglect his business and not enough to ever get a government position."

THE SILENT BIVOUAC. New York Times

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The following poem was written by the Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown of this city just after a visit to Arlington cemetery, in February, when the ground was buried deep in snow. Of this poem Speaker Henderson, who was himself a prominent soldier, has recently written: "It is artistic, patriotic and a literary gem."

Oh, comrades! ye who gently sieed 'Neath the evergreens and snow. "All's quiet" where, below the hill, comrades! ye who gently sleen

"All's quiet" at the front tonight, And white the ground and chill; For since the angel sounded taps. The camp is wondrous still.

"All's quiet" here; the guns are stacked, The guidons all are furled: guidons all are furled he lights are out, and while you sleep Peace rules your silent world. The lights are out.

The challenge sharp I hear;
No clarion horn nor rattling drum
Proclaims the foe is near.

"All's quiet" here; but millions, you, Awake the jubiled

The price that made them fre "All's quiet" here; but through the earth Your deeds reverberate;

That in your camp abound. To larger liberty.

On heaven's eternal shore.

So many years ago: And, marching still, we're cor To join you 'neath the snow And snows are on our head That ne'er will melt until, for us, The silent tents are spread.

we're coming on



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