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26.470 28,350 26,60 27.550 28,300 27,310 26,770 27.180 26.110 26,880 26,400 26,840 .27.600 26,340 all products the farmer must buy. This 26,720 26,010 27,110 26,200 27 140 26,250 26,930 25,800 27 530 26,210 26,685 26,490 26,080 26,250 26.540 16. 829,275 Total

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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

This is the breeding time for South African war rumors.

After ridding China of its "Boxers' the combined powers might relieve America of its "Bruisers."

Venezuela has just finished up one more revolution and after a few days for recuperation will be ready for another.

What Governor Poynter fears most in his quest for a renomination are the stings of ingratitude within the circle which fixes the price for all. of his own official family.

with the theories of the free silver It is becoming difficult to determine spouters of 1896, are now clear to the nowadays which is the more essential farmers and wageworkers, who will not to the proper observance of Memorial be deceived again by a repetition of the

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eign demonstration in China which may to induce Admiral Dewes to consent to In 1896 the free silver orators and or- bave in view territorial aggrandizement, be the democratic candidate for presigans sought to confuse and befog the It is bound to see that American citi- dent it is doubtful whether Colonel clined to kick against destiny and cut varifarmers and workingmen by making zens and interests there are protected. Bryan will fall in with the suggestion ous capers and things with their bolos, comparisons between the price of farm but the United States does not want unless indeed it has become a military others of the tribe take destiny by the paw products and the cost of factory fabrics Chinese territory, nor does it ask any necessity to have a multi-millionaire as and do the returned produgal act in fine

as if one class of commodities were in-terchangeable for another. It was their already secured by treaty. view, Mr. Hearst would be a desirable the island last month and were entertained partner, as the political matchmakers by Presidente Midel, mayor of Tetuan. It would say, because he has the requisite was the mayor's birthday and he turned bales of cotton it would take to pay off There may be more fighting on a small dot and would not be afraid to loosen loose the hospitality of the town. A letter

blowout:

pers.

went merrily on until tiffin time.

Seeking a Soft Seat. Philadelphia Times

It may ultimately be necessary in this ing into the large hall, which was soon that the currency up to 1873 did not is at an end. Today Lord Roberts will Turkish indemnity business for Uncle Sam in some way to sit down on the Ottoman.

> Reckless Curiosity. Chicago Record.

The "Boxers" in China may be consumed with a desire to know what modern guns look like. If so they probably will have cattle, cotton and other products of the It is to be expected that when the Brit- their curiosity satisfied.

Let it Go at That.

Springfield Republican. by the number of bushels of wheat or for it is improbable that the Boers will There appears to exist a tacit agreement. the number of pumpkins and squashes resort to guerrilla warfare, notwith- between Admiral Dewey and the public to buil fight in honor of the presidente. Alit would exchange for. The laws of standing the statement of the envoys forget that he ever did such a thing as to supply and demand, which regulate all that they will continue resistance in announce himself a candidate for the presi-

Agreed on One Point.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Senator-elect Blackburn manfully admits the bulls, or at least two cut of the three. that the Goebel law is a permicious piece of . There were two fine bands of music present. days, and where the main force of the legislation, and should be promptly repealed. one belonging to the Thirty-first Regiment. federals is seems to be a mystery. There There is no doubt that the Kentucky repub- U. S. V., and the other a remarkably good licans will cheerfully agree with him on this native band, a relic of Spanish days. point.

Can't Do Without Us. Philadelphia Record

opposition to the British it will not be The triumph of American industry is serious. It is the opinion of some that perhaps best illustrated by the fact that the work of pacification will be slow the nations which are our most stalwart a view to enlightening the farmer rather and troublesome, but we incline to a competitors in the markets of the world are different view. Much will depend, how- also the best consumers of our manufactured products. ever, upon the nature of British policy.

They Do, Ma Honey! Indianapolis Journal.

The bank statistics of lowa show that The Mexican Herald says that the relations of the United States and Latin bank accounts in that state has increased Presidente Midel. America are unsatisfactory and it sug- about 80,000 and the aggregate deposits \$35,-000,000. People who are prospering that gests that a clearly defined policy of good will toward Latin America must

Offensive lee Trusts.

Chicago Chronicle The combination of ice cutters by which they are enabled to monopolize the product is as offensive to natural laws as if a the new world should be established, trust could be formed to monopolize air

> Possibilities of Sunshine. Boston Globe

When we know more of the sun's light and electrical currents we shall be able to employ them for medicine, for agriculture and for growth generally. When we are able to deal with the sun's forces directly against the United States, for which all power is ours, for we shall draw from the original source.

Fight it Out on that Line. Indianapolis Journa

Secretary Root is right in refusing to accept the resignation of officers in the volun- source of favorable surprise." teer regiments in the Philippines so long as the enlisted men cannot obtain discharge by Latin America that has been observed men to enlist; now they should remain with of Luzon, is said to be the youngest officer for three-quarters of a century. The the men whom they induced to go into the in the American army. His father, Captain

> A Horse on the Vikings. Washington Times.

might be well for congress to give the exposed the secret of a large and profitaassurance suggested by the Mexican ble traffic between the United States and

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

If some of the Mores of Mindanao are in-Hastings Public Journal R. D. Kelley, publisher of the Leader at Fremoni, is a logical candidate for auditor. Mr. Kelley ta a hearly support at the populist state conventiat

FUSION ENTRIES FOR FALL RACES.

Papillion Times: It is reported that his friends will present the name of Lysle I Abbott to the fusion congressional conventions. Mr. Abbott is a talented young man in every way worthy the honor, a man who to the New York Times thus details the would reflect credit upon the district if he "After addresses of welcome and should be elected.

congratulations had been made to the pres-Oakland Independent: Hon. Nick Fritz idente, a beyy of native beaution came troop-Pender is being mentioned quite generally for the fusion nomination of commiscleared so that dancing could be indulged sioner of public lands and buildings. And in. It was a somewhat strange and unusual Mr. Fritz has always had the faculty of getsight to see the dusky belles, all decked ting what he went after in a political way. out in their bright colored silks, gracefully arranged kerchiefs and heelless slip-He is a German and a good vote-getter. One would be inclined to think that Superior Journal: The Omaha Bee is au as they were whirled about in a waitz this thority for the statement that R. D. Sutherfootgear would fly off at a tangent, but nothland aspires to the nomination on the pop ing seemed to interfere and the dancing ticket for governor. The facts are that Sutherland has aspirations for anything "The following afternoon Datto Mandi, that he thinks he can get, and if he im-

the high chief of all the Moros, gave a agines there is a possibility of securing the nomination he will have aspirations enough though the bulls were not vicious in spite to go after it. of all the torturing they received and were Schuyler Quill: Colfax county should not

evidently used to a more humane and quiet be ignored in the making up of a state ticket method of being killed, the matadores were this fall. We have a fellow citizen availnot much more experienced, so it was a able for the position of commissioner of sort of standoff-particularly on the part of public lands and buildings, and his acquaintance throughout the state and knowlconsideration. That man is ex-Senator John C. Van Housen.

Fremont Herald: The democrats of Lan-"The buil fight brought together a very caster county instructed their state delestrange assemblage, and afforded a fine gates for W. B. Morrison of Hickman for chance for comparison between the soldiers state treasurer. A better man will not be and the natives whom they control. The named during this campaign. For thirty custom hereabouts is to go unarmed, and years we have known him to be steadfast the natives are gradually laying aside their and true, wheever may have faltered or will hope that the councils of discretion fierce looks and far fiercer looking kries, gone off after strange gods. He has been bolo, borong, or whatever style of knife they what the rank and file of the democracy have been accustomed to carry. It seems of Nebraska has always been-an anti-moto the eye that no more peaceful section nopolist, a man of the people, who believed f the country is to be found than right in keeping his party in reform lines, in here, and it is owing largely to the excel- stead of going out of it to seek office. No during the past five years the number of lent spirit shown by Datto Mandi and true man need have any misgivings as to

William B. Morrison.

"The gay times were brought to a close North Platte Telegraph: Since the the evening of the day of the bull fight by Douglas county democrate so warmly enway ought to know when they are well off. a grand ball given by Datto Mandi at his dorsed Poynter for re-election the movenew house, recently crected in the More ment to throw the governor over is likely village, close to Zamboanga. He prom- to suffer a collapse. The democrats of lacd to have more and prettier girls for the Douglas county are good politicians and American officers than Tetuan could pro- they know that if they come to Poynter's duce. As none of the gentler sex of this rescue in the hour of his apparent dis locality will be far enough advanced in the comfiture they will be able to dictate many English language to read this letter, there of his official actions during his second with full power to adjudicate all or sunlight. It is accomplished by buying will be no trouble occasioned between the term if he should happen to have one. How claims, and the congress at Washington out or "freezing out" small ice operators different sets if I say he was eminently suc- the populists of the state will welcome this intrusion of the democrats is proble-

cessful. 'One of the most interesting sights was matical. It is certain that they would in a side room where 'a little game' was not relish the idea of having a governor in progress, and quite an amount of money who would be controlled by the demo was in circulation. At the head of the table crats. But in the event that the Douglas them - unite in brutal jubilation over the as dealer sat the presidente, while county democracy furnishes the votes to

gathered around were Moros, Chinamen, renominate Governor Poynter it is Europeans and Americans, forming a most apparent that he would be more inclined curious and interesting study. The man- to favor them in the future than to favor ners of Datto Mandi as he circulated about the populists who are now opposing him would have done credit to any one of the It may be that the democrats favor Poyn bluest of the blue bloods of Spain. This ter more or less because they are afraid truly remarkable man is always a success that the populists will supersede him with in what he undertakes and is a constant John O. Yeiser, whom they dislike as a mountebank and a demagogue. But ever in that case the obligation which the pres-

First Lieutenant Hugh A. Drum of the ent governor would owe them would not try to maintain the same policy toward asking for it. Many of the officers induced Twelfth infantry, now serving on the island be materially diminished.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Drum, was killed on San Juan hill. The son fought in the same battle and has been in Maitre Labori, who so ably defended Drey us, is coming to this country next year to several engagements in the Philippines. lecture on the famous case. He speaks He has been mentioned in the dispatches English fluently.

These are busy days on the farm. Th Captain George Whitsett of Kansas, who rural constituent has little time to read the ongressional Record, consequently

PASSING OF THE REPUBLICS.

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Philadelphia Ledger: The Boer army woe never a compact, well disciplined body. I was a gathering of "embattled farmers, well qualified for the position and will receive who fought each for himself, and it is probable now that the mysterious disappearance of its troops is due to the simple fact that many of them have grown tired of the

war and have returned to their farms. Boston Globe. Then hearken to the cry of jingo England, led by the poet of land lust, calling for the strangulation of two long-established states and for the practical disfranchisement of the Dutch citizens of Natal. What then becomes of our Anglo-Saxon boast that we are the defenders of liberty? Inverting the words of Pat-

rick Henry, one might well exclaim: "If this be liberty, give me death." Kansas City Star: The occupation of

Johannesburg is an interesting event to the world generally, as it makes Great Britain the owner of about the last of the great gold fields on the globe that does not happen to belong to the United States. Great Britain and the United States have possession now of nearly all the extensive areas of "pay dirt" on this terrestrial ball, and it is a fortunate circumstance for the civilized universe that it is so.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Lord Roberts' proclamation omits "Free" from the new territory's name. This was well done. The word has been wiped from the face of the land by the imperial armies. A free state has perished from the earth. An imperial colony has its place. And the saddest thought of edge of public life entitle his name to due [all to the American citizen is that this outrage has been accomplished with the moral. though tacit, support of that branch of the United States government which represents

the banner republic of the century in the eyes of the civilized world.

Minneapolls Times: The recuperative powers of the Boers are marvelous, true enough, but all friends of the Afrikanders, as a class will prevail over those of useless valor, and that Kruger will propose peace. If Great Britain (which is not probable) fails to recognize that consideration is due to brave men and imposes terms at variance with latter day ideas of righteousness, it will be time for all the great powers-these United States being of the number-to file a protest, diplomatic if we may, denunciatory

if we must. Washington Post: Unhappily, the result, as things now seem, must be fatal to liberty, devotion and free institutions in South Africa. We have passed the age-if such an age ever existed-when gods come to the rescue of the rightcous and the right. But it is our belief that these splendid fighting men-these Boers-the sons of the finest heroes in all history-the descendants of the martyred Dutch and the tortured Huguenots-it is our belief, we say, that the blood British pirates will be shed a while longer ere the English rabble and their American sympathizers-eternal shame to murder of a state

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Indianapolis Journal: When we sit down it set of sun to count the things which ive been done we're lucky if the over-alus is not of folks who have done us.

Judge: Harold-1 will make all my prop rty over to you after we are married, my

Edith-The idea! What fun will there be for me in spending my own

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Does Miss Bif-fin ride her wheel as much as she did last rear? It doesn't seem to me as if I see as much of her." "No, she's thinner."

Chicago Tribune: Maud-We are going to Chicago tribune: Maud-We are going to spend the summer at the Hillshife house, in the Maroon mountains. Irene-I was there a month or two last year. It's a pleasant place, but I don't like the table. They serve such weak

Detroit Free Press: She-Mr. DeGraft is

temperate man, isn't he? He-Very: I never saw him take a drink inless somebody else paid for it.

Boston Transcript: Synnex-You profess to be a devoted believer in Christian Science, but I noticed that when you had a tooth extracted the other day you took

Mentor-I took the gas, not because there s such a thing as pain, but from fear that

such a thing as pain, but from fear that might be led into thinking that there was

Pittsburg Chronicle: "The Boer delegates were received in the blue room," remarked Mrs. Snaggs. "When the interview was over." added Mr. Snaggs. "their feelings corresponded with the color of the room."

Washington Star: "These are genuine Hayana cigars," said the connoisseur. "Oh," said the man who always likes to be in the importance, "and here are some

"What's interesting about them?" "Nothing, except the fact that they are

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Biggsby mar-

the excitement of the moment

coffee. Maud-Yes, I know the coffee's weak, but the hammocks are strong.

be accomplished," says that paper, "a tribunal for the arbitration of all questions arising between the countries of should declare, by resolution, that the and dealers. United States guarantees the territorial integrity and independence of Latin America. Such action would put a spine

into the Monroe doctrine." It is true that a sentiment has been cultivated in portions of Latin America

READY TO YIKLD.

abandoned the cause, nothing has been

heard of President Steyn for several

are Boer troops in and around Pretoria,

UNSATISFACTORY RELATIONS.

be adopted. "Cuba's independence must

Spanish influence is perhaps chiefly responsible, but there is certainly no good reason why the people of the countries south of the United States should have any doubt of the fixed and unalterable purpose of this coun-

apprehension that is said to exist in Philippine service. South America of a purpose on the part

of the United States to absorb terri-

Mr. Thomas, our minister to Norway and tory there is utterly baseless. Still it

SAME OLD DEMAGOGY

favorite pastime to tell how many

hushels of wheat or corn or how many

peated in the campaign of 1900. The

Bryanite organ of these parts chal-

lenges the republican press to quote

challenge will be cheerfully accepted.

but the comparison will be made with

than to confusing and misleading him.

These comparisons must, however, also

include the wageworker, who consti-

tutes a very important factor in the in-

It is not simply a question whether

wheat is only 13 per cent higher in 1900

than it was in 1896, while jackknives

and pruning hooks have gone up 75 per

cent; nor is it simply a question whether

cattle and hogs are only 25 per cent

higher, while barbed wire and threshing

machines have gone up 60 or 100 per

cent. The farmer sells wheat and cat-

tle all the time and buys jackknives and

pruning hooks once a year and a thresh-

The marked increase in the price of

factory and mill products represents not

sold by the farmer, but also the in-

creased cost of labor, which in turn rep-

resents the increased capacity of the

workingman to consume the farmer's

products. In 1896 more than 1.000,000

idle wageworkers in the United States

were compelled to subsist on what

would not make one of the three meals

they are enjoying every day this year.

This increased consumption has en-

larged the home market of the Amer-

lean farmer and to that extent reduced

the surplus in the world's markets

All these facts, so radically at variance

only the increased cost of raw material

ing machine once in ten years.

dustrial world.

terchangeable for another. It was their already secured by treaty,

a given amount of debt as com- scale in South Africa, the efforts of up-

pared with how many it would scattered bands of Boers to inflict what

have taken before the alleged crime punishment they can upon the British.

of 1873. They knew all the time but it appears that organized resistance

represent full dollars, because gold coin receive the surrender of Johannesburg

was at a premium, and they purposely and it is expected that he will be in

ignored that perishable commodities Pretoria within the next two or three

could not be the true measure of value. days, the municipal authorities having

Instead of measuring the value of grain, announced that they are ready to yield.

world, they sought to measure money will be no further opposition anywhere,

comparative prices in 1896 and 1900 of but the number is not supposed to be

all products the farmer raises and of large and while they may offer some

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BUSINESS LETTERS.

day, an orator or a winning ball nine. Governor Poynter's friends are hard

put when the only reasons they can advance for his renomination are that he has only served one term and that he is a farmer.

So far as any open declaration affords a clue the railroads are satisfied with the assessment made by the reform state board. Any explanations members of the board have to offer are therefore due to the public.

Kansas City insists that it will take care of every one who wants to attend the democratic national convention. If it runs out of accommodations it might call on Sioux Falls, which has a surplus remaining over from the populist national convention.

Our popocratic friends are trying to persuade the farmer that he was better off in 1896, when low prices, debt and delinquent taxes stared him in the face. than he is in 1900, with good prices prevailing and bonds and money in the bank, but they cannot make the farmer believe it.

Is it not a triffe gratuitous for the chairman of the democratic national committee to refer to the system of appointing delegates without holding primaries as vicious and undemocratic when the credentials of the delegates to the national convention who expect to nominate Bryan have no stronger foundation?

position is largely responsible for the The bashful modesty of the Bryanite present disorder and she is suspected of not disapproving wholly the operations statisticians entitles them to a front seat. One of them intimates that the of the "Boxers," if indeed she does not only doubtful thing about Nebraska is fully sympathize with them. Hence there is reason to doubt whether the majority for Bryan will exwhether the Chinese government will ceed 30,000. Why can't this political forecaster be induced to take charge of deal with the existing conditions with Bryan's campaign in Nebraska? the necessary firmness and decision and

in the event of its failure to do so the The citizens of Norfolk are out again European powers may feel called upon with another impertinent letter to the to enforce their demands by very ag-State Board of Transportation remind- gressive and vigorous measures. Rusing it that their complaints of railroad sia and Germany, and probably also discrimination are still unattended to. France, would perhaps welcome an op-Such cruelty just at the time that the portunity that should appear to justify reformers on the railroad commission them in doing this, since it would preare planning to devote themselves ex- sent the chance to these powers of obclusively to the political campaign calls taining whatever concessions, territorial for rebuke. and otherwise, they might conclude to

There may be no coincidence in the situation which the European nations sible that the postage appropriation is proclamation issued to the democrats having interests in China would regard by William R. Hearst as president of as requiring strong and decisive treat- and addressed envelope a reply might the League of Democratic Clubs with ment on their part and it is needless to possibly be forthcoming. the suggestion that Mr. Hearst would say that if they should resort to this make an excellent running mate for it would be with a view to generously William Jennings Bryan. But it is repaying themselves for the cost. somewhat singular that the two docu-The United States occupies an en ments should be wired out simultanetirely independent position in connecously by the Associated Press. tion with the pressure that is being ex-

erted upon the Chinese government. It The credentials of both Clark and is presumed to be the intention of the the former companions in campaign Maginnis, claimants to the Montana sen- authorities at Washington that any fur- management have fallen out it appears manufactured goods puts a new face upon were only half as many. atorship, have been buried for the ses- ther action which may be found neces- that thousands of dollars have been sion. This means the people of Montana | sary for the protection of American in-| sent here besides the local collections. will be given the opportunity of select- terests in the disturbed districts of ing the senator to represent them. The China will be taken without reference The vice presidential boomlet pro- a cessation of wages a part of the time. people of that state can raise themselves to the course of other governments, but jected for William R. Hearst by way This will increase the purchasing and congreatly in the estimation of the re- it is quite possible that events may of Atlanta may not be altogether spon- suming capacity of the home market and mainder of the country if they will vote compel a common understanding taneous, but when it is recalled that tend in this way to augment the general to retain at home all the boodiers and among the powers in order to make their William R. Hearst dispatched a special rapid and steady growth in manufactured exvote buyers who have disgraced their demands effective. This government, envoy all the way from New York to ports are full of promise for the permanent a good memory. Mr. Bryan can be depolitics for fears.

old demagogy. FOREIGN PRESSURE ON CHINA. in the southern countries. Sentiment in Mexico is undoubtedly The condition of affairs in China may esult in bringing about a radical

very strongly in favor of Cuban indehange in the administration of the govsee it accomplished at once, but intelernment of the empire and it is not imligent Mexicans must understand that possible that the powers having territorial interests there may take advanprogress toward that result is being tage of the situation to extend those in terests and to strengthen their influence. servative Cubans are satisfied with the a horse on the Vikings. The pressure of the foreign legations at situation. Wholly unwarranted as the feeling against this country in Latin Pekin has drawn from the Chinese gov

ernment an edict against the organiza-America unquestionably is, it is yet a tion responsible for the existing trouble but this is said to be couched in equivo f it can be removed by a single declacal terms and to have been promulgated ration on the part of congress, guaranmore as an excuse than in condemnateeing the territorial integrity and intion of the movement. dependence of Latin America, there The edict is signed by the emperor, should be no hesitation in making such

a declaration. It might be reassuring but he is a mere figurehead, the real authority in the government being the f the political parties should embody empress dowager, who is ardently opan expression of this kind in their plat-

posed to foreigners and in sympathy forms. with the reactionary party. This The supreme court of New York has woman, it may be interesting to note was formerly disposed to favor condistrained the payment of strike benefits tions promotive of the progress of the to the striking cigar makers or the payempire. When previously holding the ment of money to be used for this purregency she was more favorable to

pose. The supreme court vacated the progress than many of her ministers. injunction. The lower court in this in-But when the young emperor espoused stance went to lengths never before the views of the reformers and endreamed of in this direction and if the tered into an intrigue to get the emdecision was to stand it would render it press dowager out of the way, she practically impossible to carry on a changed her attitude and has since antagonized everything in the nature of justice of the cause. reform that was of foreign origin or

inspiration. There is no doubt that her Now that the case against the Ice trust has been filed by the attorney genwhether the continued newspaper at-

honor and bring it into general contempt by prejudicial comment upon a

hands. The members of the State Board of Transportation and their secretaries are

ask. It is not difficult to conceive of a letter of the Norfolk people it is pos-serious degree the sum total. exhausted and by sending a stamped

The quarrel among leaders of the

local democracy is permitting the public to gain a little light on democratic campaign methods. Year after year the cry has gone up that fusionists had no money to conduct their f, it. Now that sold and go into current consumption.

however, will not be a party to any for- Manila scarcely more than a year ago prosperity of the country.

Herald, which of course speaks from King Oscar's dominions, the existence of accurate information as to the feeling which heretofore has been but half sus-

pected on this side of the Atlantic. He states that thousands upon thousands of barrels of salted horse meat go from our ports to Stockholm and Christiania, where pendence and would probably like to their contents are smoked and sold to the Swedes and Norwegians as their national delicacy-reindeer meat. The inference is that as the automobile increases in favor on this continent "reindeer" will grow made as rapidly as possible and con- plentiful and cheap in Scandinavia. It is

Brynnism Waning in the West Kansas City Star (Ind.)

matter that it is not wise to ignore and than it was in 1896 because of the widespread prosperity and the constantly imin 1896 because of the hard times, and in ALS. in restoring prosperity, will besitate ture could be made, but some American York senator. Mr. Kerns said to the about voting this year for such a radical change as might be involved in the victory of a party that proposes to undo many

of the things that have been done by the present administration. Bryan will gain votes where the margin against him is so passed on the injunction which re- great they they will not do him much good. and he will lose in states where a moderate falling off will take away electoral votes that were for him in 1896. That seems to be the present situation.

SIGNIFICANT EXPORT FIGURES.

High-Water Mark in the Exports of Manufactured Goods. Philadelphia Times. It requires nearly an entire month to collate the statistics of the previous month's

strike of magnitude no matter what the export trade and thus it comes to pass that in the closing week of May the public learns for the first time that the exports of manufactured goods for April reached high-water mark in the commercial experience of the

country. The manufactured exports reached eral, would it not be well to consider \$40,000,000, or at the rate of \$500,000,000 per year, and with the possibilities of the months tacks are not calculated to prejudice the of May and June it is confidently expected court, impugn its integrity, soil its that the exports of manufactures for the current fiscal year ending June 39 will be \$400,000,000.

The most hopeful feature of the April pending case. If the district court statistics is that they show our manufactured judges should be inclined to be sensi- exports to be a constantly growing quantity. tive a few more contempt citations The closing months of the year will show might easily be passed into the sheriff's greater exports than the opening months and we shall begin the new fiscal year with a

trade in manufactured exports that will promise to reach \$500,000,000 in the next twelve months. This will be an addition to

our productive capacity that will not be due to have another attack of that tired affected by crop conditions at home or feeling, as the Norfolk people are again abroad. It will be independent of war or insisting upon a hearing of the rate case peace conditions abroad, for our customers in which they are interested. As the are to be found in so many countries that it did vote to open the mills with an Ameri- Thereupon Thunder subsided and buried the unfavorable conditions in South Africa or secretaries have not answered the last the Philippines will fail to reduce in any

> This rapid increase of our export trade in manufactured goods promises better for permanent business prosperity than any other feature of existing business conditions. The

was a manufactured output beyond the plus stocks accumulated which had to be

prices and obliterating profits. Works had to be shut down, throwing thousands out of employment, until goods on hand could be

the matter. Our manufacturers, with a new outlet for their products, can run their works on full time and their employes will

is serving in the Philippine "There is not an American will soon adjourn. to friends: banker here. If we put our gold army pay There is timely warning to other Missouri

in one of these banks we can get only its husbandmen in the case of the farmer at equivalent in silver; we never get it in gold Richland who dropped a \$500 diamond while again. The soldiers do not like the bankers feeding his chickens. The gem was picked here, either native or foreign, and an Ameri- up by a vain young pullet, which the farmer can banker could get the patronage of every cannot identify, and he is confronted with American soldier and sailor connected with the painful alternative of killing off his the islands. I figure that there are 70,000 whole flock.

American soldiers here, 5,000 civil employes When Gambetta died the French govern of the government and any number of ra'l- ment desired that his body should be placed ors and officers of the navy. Based on this in the Pantheon. Gambetta's father, how-

and the amount of American mercantile ever, objected, and so the interment took business going on, it is estimated that an place at Nice. After the death of Gam-American bank would have very soon a de- betta pere his sister agreed to the transfer In the west the Bryan vote will be less polit of \$50,000,000. It's a fine opening for of the remains to the Fantheon. The exsome one in that line. However, it has to humation of the body and its removal to

proving condition of the farmers. Only fully, as it is very ticklish business to James Kerns, a contractor of Logansport extremely partisan democrats or populists bundle funds and make loans here. The Ind., bears a remarkable resemblance to deny this. Thousands who voted for Bryan customs of the country and the nature of Senator Depew. On a recent visit to this crops and the commodities in trade city he was accosted by a man whom he the hope that his remedy would be effective would have to be studied before a safe ven- didn't know and who took him for the New

> stranger: "You are mistaken," but the latter laughingly insisted and finally walked

> > joined Company I, Eighth South Carolina

until Lee's surrender. In all that time only

two of them were wounded, though they

ried a little woman because he thought he could overawe her by his physical suaway huffily, saying: "Senator, that's carrying the joke too far. premacy Among the veterans in attendance at the

"The stupid fellow didn't know that the Confederate reunion in Louisville are the bossing proclivity of a woman is all invariably in inverse ratio to her size. six Jackson brothers, of Columbia, S. C .-Robert, Levi, Owen, Malcomb, Knox and

TOO OLD TO BE LOVED.

Galveston News,

Infantry, in 1861 and remained in the war Too old to be loved! Oh, the sighs that

The signs that The life of the man who in passing a friend Seer a sinister smile that in covert grimace Says, "Look at that wrinkled and weather-worn face." He feels that the earth has no welcome or

A statue of Brigadier General Griffin A Except in the churchyard a place for his

is about to be cast in Providence, R. 1. The statue is to be erected at Camp Field, Hart- But too soon-ah, too soon-fades her giortous smile.

Science

genuine

sisted that the opening of American mills ford, Cont., where Gran a was killed on Too old to be loved' But a passionate pang would increase the value of American sheep. born on January 6, 1838. He was killed on Too old to be loved' But a passionate pang sprang With the anguish of death-with the wail

n numbers to 1,376,119 and their total value of a rebel mine at Petersburg. He was only of despair-to \$2.346,283, or \$1.71 a head. In the next 26 years old. His commission as a brigadier In my mind, and my heart found a sepulcher there

They smile as they pass me-"too old to be

of Black River Falls, Wis., did not get to-When have ever my sentiments caused me.

their total value is \$7,444,254, or \$2.80 a an Irishman named Tom Roddy, and is now Too old to be loved? So my silver hairs dream

The Idaho sheep raisers were willing objected to his inauguration and sent in a , Too old to be loved? Not while time shall

my brow

1.0



Fancy flannels are bound to vie in popularity with serges this summer for outing wear. In fact, they will be worn a good deal in town as the weather grows warmer. They come in stripes for the most part, but there are plaids for those that prefer them. Some are half lined. We invite your inspection of these new goods. \$12.50 to \$20.00

AND SERGES-Lined and unlined, single and double breasted \$10 to \$25.



realized on at some price, thus breaking

The rapid increase of our trade abroad in

be gone about slowly and investigated care. Parls will take place next January.

will surely enter this field scon."

WHAT WILL IDAHO SALT Marked Improvement in the State Under Republican Policies.

several times.

New York Press. What lesson, we wonder, has Idaho, an 'original Bryan state," learned from the progress of one of its greatest industries in Warren-who, ranging in age from 17 to 30, the last four years? Idaho went helibent for Bryan, not only because of its silver mines, but because Bryan convinced the sheep raisers of that state that they could get more

in those days sheep were only worth a They now own adjoining farms in Marion Says, mutton value-if the country were on a silver hasis. At that time, in 1896, there were a few more than a million sheep in Idaho and they were valued at \$1,2\$1,726, or \$1.28 Frederick A. Moynthan of New York City. Ab, the flowers of youth may divert for a a head.

Mr. McKinley and other republicans insisted that the opening of American mills ford, Conn., where General Stedman was Has this happened? In the year after Mc+ the morning of August 5, 1864, during the Kinley's election the Idaho sheep flocks grew musketry fire which followed the explosion numbers to 1,376,119 and their total value of a rebel mine at Petersburg. He was only year the 1.651,343 sheep of Idaho were valued general reached his tent on the battlefield a at \$3.612.313, or \$2.19 a head. In 1899 the few hours after his death.

head.

their property. But the country did not vote that White Buffalo was not the cigar sign

law and Idaho's sheep have almost trebled left. since 1896. Their total value is six times what it was then and each head of sheep is

cause of past periods of business stagnation that it was the opening of American mills which worked this change is it not recapacity of the home market to absorb sur- moved by an examination of the sheep figures of 1891? That was a year of an American tariff. There were then in Idaho 500,000 sheep and they were valued at \$1.154,549. In 1896, a year of the Wilson law,' the numher of sheep in Idaho had increased to more than a million, but their total value was

Bryanism in 1896, how can the farmers of Oldham and New Ham. Washington Post.

We trust that Mr. Oldham, who is to present Mr. Bryan's name to the Kanzas

figures had increased to: Number, 2.311,800; White Buffalo of Chicago and Tom Thunder When has ever my heart inconsistency total value, \$6,132,262; value a head, \$2.65. Now there are in Idaho 2,658,662 sheep and gether with temahawks. White Buffalo is

chief of the Winnebago Indians. Thunder enough to admit that the Wilson law, which challenge for a duel to the death with tomaclosed American woolen mills, was respon- hawks. The flery Toms met to arrange for 'Gainst the events that harass the trust sible for the depreciation of their flocks, the battle. Roddy poured out a few fingers My face may be marked by the furrows of sible for the depreciation of the however, that They took Bryan's word for it, however, that opening the mints to free coinage of sliver at 16 to 1 would restore to them the value of repeated and old Thunder became convinced 16 to 1 would restore to them the value of

their property. But the county and that is to the termines pictured, but the real thing. Lingers heavily on me I cannot allow the difference of the termines with an American tariff. They were opened by the Dingley hatchet. It's a cold day when the tribe gets I shall not believe that all friendship is

more than twice as valuable as a head of

sheep was in 1896. If there is any doubt among Idaho farmers

only \$77,600 more than when, in 1891, there

Idaho is counted as a Bryan state still. But, whatever its reasons for embracing

not have to submit to enforced idleness and that state vote for Bryan this year?

pended upon to do the rest.