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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st 62 of June, 1900. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public.

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.

Have you been counted by the census enumerator? If not, speak up.

every desirable accommodation? Get that all are united." into The Bee's vacation contest if you are eligible.

Edgar Howard does not have to send his congressional nomination to an assay office to ascertain that he has been the victim of a gold brick swindle.

Why is it that the so-called mistakes of the assessors are always in the interest of tax shirkers and against the pubonce in a while?

A "love feast" is advertised in the Democracy to one of the democratic clubs from across the river. Jacksonians will please take notice to stay

Bryan is wary of declaring what he rienced angler, if the brown backle does not tempt the fish he will try a red coachman.

The reform commandant of the Sol- dence and support of the party. diers' home might get out an injune tion to restrain the birds from disturbing his early morning slumbers, and if they violate it have them yanked up for contempt.

The republicans may be at sea as to the identity of their vice presidential can- one of the two political parties is a posididate, but no more so than the dem- tive menace to the preservation and exocrats. Can any of Bryan's friends give | istence of all the financial, commercial a reliable tip on the democratic tail to and mercantile institutions of this counthe 1900 Bryan kite?

years ago and more of them. Clothes him for all time from the field of presmay not make the man, but they are a | idential aspirants." pretty fair gauge to the tide of prosperity.

The State Board of Transportation again breathes easier. All the rallroads have now secured injunctions restraining the lowering of freight rates and the secretaries will have no more arduous duties in prospect than drawing their salaries.

Chairman Jones of the democratic national committee says Bryan is stronger on the Pacific coast this year than in He must be wearing smoked goggles. The result in Oregon does not indicate a brilliant prospect for democracy in that direction.

Senator Clark has commenced his campaign for another election to the senate by granting an eight-hour work day to the men employed in his mines. But what interests Montana politicians most is whether he is going to raise or lower the price of legislative votes.

The city council of Beatrice has passed an ordinance forbidding the sale the administration, or even during the in this case the men impugning the of firecrackers in that city. Has it come to pass in this land of the free cepted fact in national politics that con- impede the impurtial administration of platform of the republican party. that young America cannot shoot off trol of the house of representatives is justice were not editors, but lawyers. crackers, burn up buildings and cook sure to fall in presidential years to the Therefore no contempt. his own fingers without interference party winning the presidential election. from the law?

cratic state convention the chairman in the election of this year. Now in had to summon the assistance of a squad regard to the senate there are now fiftyof police who had to knock down the two republicans, twenty-six democrats disturbers. Of course the convention and eight populists-eighty-six in all, adopted resolutions against militarism with four seats vacant. As now conand forcible government without con-stituted the senate is a safe barrier sent of the governed.

and practitioners and then they can ap- doubt, with Mr. Bryan as president.

ACTUAL WAR IN CHINA.

actual war exists in China. The report is that the government has a large army outside the gates of Pekin to oppose the international relief force that is advancing on the capital and that guns are trained on several of the foreign legathe anti-foreign movement. If it be decided, as most likely it will be, to proselurracter will ensue.

among the powers as to the course to be of the country. pursued and while this question is under consideration the revolutionary element may be given opportunity to do great damage and to obtain advantages that will enable it to offer formidable resistance. It seems, indeed, to be already in a position to do this. The advices indicate that the report of the empress dowager having granted permission to the foreign governments to convey an trined force to Pekin was unfounded, or else she has ceased to be the authority 27.310 in the government. It is possible, how-26,770 ever, that she may have changed her the census law fifteen days more remain money at a lower rate than any other nation mind or is practicing the duplicity of which she is quite capable.

At all events it seems plain that the situation has reached that acute stage which calls for either decisive action on the part of the powers or their withdrawal and the latter alternative will of course not be considered for a moment. Such being the case, the important question is, What will they decide to do? .. 11,242 They must act quickly and the determination of this question will probably likely to have been overlooked? 26,388 be reached within the next few days.

REPUBLICAN HARMONY.

Referring to the fact that there will be an unusual number of members of congress in the republicaan national convention, upon which there has been some comment by the opposition, Senator Lodge said that it demonstrates the harmony that exists in the republican party in every state in the union. "It shows, moreover," said the Massachusetts senator, "that all republicans are in sympathy with the McKinley administration. It demonstrates beyond peradventure that there are no factional fights. Do you want a free vacation trip with no sectional disputes, no sore spots, but

This accurately states the republican situation, the fact being, as pointed out by Senator Lodge, that the party is more harmonious now than at any other time since 1868, when Grant was first nominated. There was, indeed, no important opposition in 1896 to the nomination of McKinley, but there was some, whereas at present there is none whatever. This unusual condition is due to the fact that the present administration lie? Why not a mistake the other way has been absolutely faithful to the all times an earnest desire to maintain shape of a reception by the County Kluley has not sought to dictate to conand promote party harmony. Mr. Mcgress, but has recognized it as a coordinate branch of the government, with the result that the legislative and executive departments have been in accord. The president has commended himself to believes will be the paramount issue of his party as an able, conscientious and the coming campaign. Like the expe. patriotic statesman, in every way worthy of a renomination and while there are many other able republicans there is none who has an equal claim with William McKinley to the confi-

A BUSINESS OPINION.

A representative business house of Baltimere, which issues a weekly circular, says in its last letter: "The advocacy of Bryan for the presidency by

try. We are sick and tired of Mr. Bryan and all that he represents, and An Omaha tailor says that Omaha we hope that an indignant and longpeople wear better clothes now than suffering people will give him such a they did in democratic hard times four quietus next November as to remove

Commenting on this the Baltimore American remarks that "if gold democrats of the standing and reputation of the Messrs. Hambleton so regard Bryan as the nominee of his own particular element of the party, it is proof positive disclosing the men selected to present Clay of Kentucky, 4; William F. Johnston that they will never accept him as the names of the various candidates be- Fremont's availability consisted in his doubted that there are thousands of that the election of Mr. Bryan would be infiniteal to the financial, commercial and mercantile interests of the country. And there are very cogent reasons for

the gold standard in law was most im- Dr. Andrews' location in Nebraska. posed to the repeal of the Missouri comportant, it is not an insurmountable When he takes hold as chancellor of our promise, to the policy of the Pierce adbulwark against the cause which the State university it should not take him Bryanite party chiefly represents. The long to demonstrate whether he is the election of Mr. Beyan would probably man for the place. carry with it the house of representatives. The senate, it is true, would be republican, but it is by no means certain that it would remain so throughout case just decided would afford it. But first half of its term. It is an ne-This has been the case in the last five presidential elections and there is every To preserve order in the Ohio demo- reason to expect that it will be repeated is no certainty that it will remain so is expected to be the advance agent of By dragging Christian Science into the during the life of the next administra- McKinley. courts the Omaha medical fraternity tion. It is certainly possible that within will have an opportunity to observe the the next four years both houses of couleaks in the law which they suppose grees may pass into democratic control affords the desired protection for public and in such an event there can be no

ent congress would be repealed and the ing upon Mr. Bryan to be a little more den-According to the latest dispatches free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 would nite as to the time he expects to get to the be adopted. There can be no doubt of this in the mind of any one who understands the policy and purpose of the Bryanite party.

From every point of view Bryanism is necessarily a menace to financial, to England" for a long time. tions. If this be the fact it means that industrial and commercial security. Its the Chinese government has taken a success, as we have repeatedly pointed stand that is a distinct challenge to the out, would mean that a majority of the powers, which they must either meet in American people are dissatisfied with the dent will not have much trouble in carrying force or abandon the effort to suppress verdict of four years ago and desire its the whole Pacific coast, to say nothing of reversal. The inevitable effect of this the Pacific ocean itself, which is fast bewould be to unsettle confidence and procute the effort to put down the Boxers duce a disturbance in all departments of there is every probability that a conflict business that would be a serious check to of extended proportions and most serious prosperity. We have no doubt that the opinion of the Baltimore firm above The difficulty in connection with this quoted reflects the nearly universal feelfrouble is to arrive at an understanding ling of the substantial business interests

HAVE YOU BEEN COUNTED!

The fifteen days allowed the census takers in cities to complete their population schedules are practically expired and it is morally certain that many residents of Omaha have been omitted by

Omaha wants no repetition of the notorious padding of ten years ago, but it wants the credit of every person to whose residence it is entitled. Under figures showing that this country borrows was really talking for Bryan. for the correction of the population lists.

Have you been counted? Has any one residing in the same jousehold with you been overlooked by the census taker?

Do you know of any Omaha man, woman or child now here or temporarily absent from the city whose names are

If you do, write them down on paper with their addresses and mail them to talk with others on the streets. So ex-Major Wheeler, supervisor of the census, treme a position is likely to help the Omaha. If you prefer, give your lists to The Bee carrier who delivers your paper and The Bee will see that they reach the census officials.

There is no time to be lost, Give Omaha the benefit of every doubt. If you know of any who may possibly have been missed, notify the census man before it is too late for him to check 19th inst., will be the third held by that them up.

Send in your lists at once.

Chairman Jones of the democratic national committee is going into the proclamation business early. All the pronunciamentos blazoning the confirmed belief of the party managers in candidates are like blank cartridges that make a noise, but do no execution, as guests of the assembly of 1900. The claring war against England? Nonetheless we may expect from now on a perfect fusillade of political adpledges of the party and has shown at today in the light of events that sensible agers of four years ago read so absurdly people must wonder how they had the audacity to impose them upon the pub- on June 17. lic. That we are on the eve of a repetibe read in all the stars.

> Popocratic organs are trying to make a great ado over the charge that republican employes of congress have been notified that voluntary contributions from them to the republican campaign fund would be acceptable. These organs evidently did not preserve the printed financial report of the populist few years ago which showed it to be the regular practice for the fusion reformers to assess every fusionist in office a regular percentage of his pay from United States senator and district judge down to watchman and janitor. When it comes to currycombing for contributions to campaign funds, the fusion machine in Nebraska is not to be beat.

Comptroller Coler of New York, in an representation. address to college students, declares taken upon the nomination for president, that corruption in public office is the and John C. Fremont polled 358; John great problem of the future which McLean of Onio, 196; Charles Sumner of Massachusetts 2, and William H. Seward of "an writer." menaces the country and that it has its origin largely in the great cities. Coler's L. Dayton of New Jersey polled 296; right to express an expert opinion of the P. Banks of Massachusetts, 46; David Wilextent to which official corruption has 35; Jacob Collamer of Vermont, 15; John A. gone in some quarters.

fore the Philadelphia convention insures | popularity as the "Pathfinder" and a feast of oratory scarcely if ever fact that he was already the nominee of the business men throughout the country equaled. The most noted speakers in seceders from the American party. The who feel as this Baltimore firm does. different sections of the country will be heard under favorable auspices sure to draw forth their best efforts.

The successor of Prof. E. Benja- president during Grant's second term. this view, as we have heretofore pointed min Andrews in the superintendency of the Chicago public schools has been While the action of congress in fixing chosen, so nothing stands in the way of cal differences or divisions, who were op- the Panama canal.

> If ever a basis for contempt proceedings were given, the famous Miles will honor of the court and endeavoring to tariff or the currency in the initial national

show displeasure at the increased convention prices. The internal ablations, democratic convention.

Prosperity's Warm Race.

In 1896 Mr. McKinley was the advance

Get Down to Details.

of welcome to the Boer envoys, thinks their the "Rockies," the great "Pathfinder," so to the return of destitute people who decountrymen will win if they can only hald did he blaze the way for the republican serted the works on account of the cholera pear before the next Nebruska legisla- what would be done in regard to the the circumstances President Kruger and his orable as the scene of the first republican. The prospects of a fair monsoon are someout till he gets to Washington. Under all party, and Philadelphia will be ever mem- scare. ture to ask to have the law tightened. | currency. The legislation of the pres- sturdy burghers would be justified in call- national convention.

White house,

Variations in War Cries.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
"On to Pekin!" is the new British cry since "On to Pretoria" is needed no more. Other land-grabbing pations have been "On

Equity in a Big Pond.

Minneapolis Journal With Oregon 8,000 republican the presicoming an American pond.

War as an Educator.

When the battle of Manila bay occurred the average American scarcely knew of the existence of the Philippine islands; when the British-Boer war began people had to consult atlases to locate the Transvaal Republic, and now the class in geography has taken up China.

The Sardine Situation.

Thicago Ch General Botha's action in packing 500 British prisoners into four railroad cars may have been cruel, but the London Telegraph is mistaken in declaring that it will excite universal indignation. On the conneeddent or neglect from the enumera- trary, the Kansas City hotel keepers will view the feat with envious admiration.

Cheap and Good Money

and that "money is cheaper with us than when he said that he believed the Boers

Dangerous Stretch of Power.

Judge Goff of the United States court of Baltimore has issued an injunction against striking workmen of the electric light company which is described as the most sweeping yet given in any strike. Picketing and the use of persuasion of any kind are forbidden and the strike leaders say the order virtually denies the right of the strikers to movement for the curtailment of the power of the federal judiciary in such writs.

BIRTH OF A GREAT PARTY.

First Republican Convention and the Contest that Followed.

Philadelphia Ledger. The national republican convention of 1900. appointed to be held in Philadelphia on the party in this city. The first was in 1856, the sea of national politics, with Fremont and Dayton as its candidates. The second was in 1872, when Grant and Wilson were career of the whig party practically termi-

tion of this paper warfare, however, can session the American, or "Know Nothing." should know it. party had nominated ex-President Millard Fillmore of New York for president and Andrew J. Denelson of Tennessee for vice president. There was a secession from this attempt of the national council of the party end the war with Russia. to dictate the platform for the convention and who objected to the nomination of any candidates who were not in favor of inter- that state into such odium. dicting slavery in territory north of 36 degrees 30 minutes by congressional action. the enforcement of the plague laws, and a great consumer and with full pockets be The seceders nominated John C. Fremont of posse of American boxers may be found California for president and ex-Governor necessary. state committee for Nebraska issued a William F. Johnston of Pennsylvania for vice president. The democrats met in Cincinnati on June 2. On the seventeenth ballot James Buchanan of Pennsylvania was army and are the best paid soldiers in the nominated for president, his competitors empire. having been President Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire and Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois.

When the republican convention assembled it contained representatives from all the northern states and Delaware. Maryland and Kentucky. There appears to have been no set rule as to the ratio of An informal ballot was connection with Tammany gives him a Abraham Lincoln of Illinois, 110; Nathaniel mot of Pennsylvania, 43; Charles Sumner, King of New York, 9; S. C. Pomeroy of Kansas, 8; Thomas Ford of Ohio, 7; Henry The program already announced Wilson of Massachusetts, 5; Cassius M. list of candidates before the convention included the names of men already celebrated, and of some who were to become illustrious. Lincoln was to become president, Seward his secretary of state and Wilson vice The delegates had assembled in pursuance

to a call addressed to the people United States without regard to past politiministration, to the extension of slavery into free territory, and in favor of admitting Kansas as a free state, and of "restoring the action of the federal government to the principles of Washington and Jeffer-The platform advocated the preservation of the federal constitution, the rights of the states and the union of the states and was largely taken up with the slavery question. There was no mention of

The Whigs met at Baltimore on September 17 and nominated Fillmore and Donelson, who were already the candidates of the American party. After a stormy cam-Tammany men are said to have sworn paign Buchanan was elected, receiving off bathing at Kansas City in order to 174 electoral votes to 114 for Fremont and 8 for Fillmore. On the popular vote Buchanan had 1,838,169; Fremont, 1,341,264 and Fillmore, 874,534. Buchanan carried of congress, who has just sailed for Europe however, cannot be dispensed with at a the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, will have a busy trip. He will be purchas Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South ing books for the library all the time, wi Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mis- attend several congresses of professional in sissippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mis- terest to him in widely separated parts Illinois and California. Fremont carried anniversary of the birth of Gutenberg, to be against free silver legislation, but there agent of prosperity and in 1900 prosperity Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa- celebrated at Mainz. To this occasion he chusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, York, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa.

> Maryland. Chicago News.
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> Fremont did not achieve a personal vicare now receiving relief. There was an inMr. Bryan, judging from his expressions tory, but as he was the heroic "pioneer" of crease in Bombay of 200,000 last week, owing

Fillmore's capture was the solitary state of

FINEST PORTRAIT

President McKinley

From the Original Photograph

as frontispiece of

The Illustrated Bee Next Sunday, June 17 LOOK FOR IT

PLAYS THE DEMAGOGLE AGAIN.

Brynn's Political Palaver at the Pro-Boer Meeting Cieveland Lender

Of course Bryan had to inject politics into his speech at the meeting of Boer sympathizers in Omaha. He can never resist the temptation to play the demagegue and The treasurer of the United States gives while estensibly talking for the Boers be

The Nebraska inflationist told the truth It behooves every citizen of Omaha to to say in connection with this statement the American people. There has never anywhere else among men." It means much had the sympathy of a great majority of do what he can to have all omissions that every dollar issued by the United States been any question as to the sympathy of the people of this country with the struggling burghers, irrespective of politicar affiliations, but the continuous candidate for the presidency threw off the mask of sympathy when he declared that the American people have the privilege of "casting their ballots against the administration en government which fails to carry out their wishes, and when these ballots are next counted I believe that they will be an expression of the American people for these people fighting for their independence."

convention five times-in 1860, 1868, 1886, she must withdraw her troops from South and 72,890 of sheep. 1884 and 1888. It was held in Baltimore in Africa. Such a notice would necessarily 1864, in Cincinnati in 1876, in Minneapolis in take the form of a threat equivalent to a 1892 and in St. Louis in 1896. There are declaration of war and the president can iron and steel products and they benefit a the assured success of their respective about a dozen of the survivors of the contake no such step without the authority vastly larger number of people. The visible vention of 1856 and these have been invited of congress. Is Mr. Bryan in favor of de- marketing of hogs shows a remarkable in-

nated with the campaign of 1852. Its timid check upon the American people. They and for 1899-1990 it has been 28,172,000. position on the question of slavery made it have been free to raise funds for the supdresses, announcements, claims and position on the question of slavery made it an impotent antagonist of the democracy prognostications, each highly colored by the blas of the author. Some of the party, which, although pessessing organizations is sued by the Bryan manufacture proclamations issued by the Bryan manufacture.

These figures do not represent the entire democratic to elect senators by popular slaughtering of the country, but only those at commercial centers where reports are the blas of the author. Some of the party, which, although pessessing organizations in various states, had no national or with the Boers, but how many of the party, which, although pessessing organizations are the outsidest standard to support the support of the support of the Boer cause or to enlist to fight with the Boers, but how many of the party, which, although pessessing organizations are thought of the country, but only those slaughtering of the country, but only those states the outside staughtering of the country, but only those states figures do not represent the entire democratic to elect senators by popular slaughtering of the country, but only those staughtering of the country, but only those at commercial centers where reports are regularly made. The Cincinnati Price Currell of the democracy with the Boers, but how many of the support of the support of the support of the support of the country, but only those slaughtering of the country of the support ganization until 1856. The preliminary ar- of freedom in South Africa. How much 10,000,000 head yearly, which would bring rangements were conducted in Pittsburg on would be give to help the Boors? He and the yearly average just now up to 40,000,000 Washington's birthday of that year and a other democratic demagogues are using the The slaughtering since March 1 has inconvention called to meet in Philadelphia Boer sympathy movement as a means of creased over 500,000 head. There has been a manufacturing political capital; simply that While the Pittsburg conference was in and nothing more, and every man of sense session the American, or "Know Nothing." should know it.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

The Boers are reminding Lord Roberts convention by delegates, who resisted the that Napoleon's capture of Moscow did not

Now Maine is talking of investigating the ice industry to find out what has brought Chinatown, in San Francisco, is resisting soon it will be checked. The farmer is a

Li Hung Chang maintains at his own expense a force of 5,000 soldiers as a body-

The latest diversion in rural society comes from Copake, N. Y., where the citizens organized a tombstone bee and went out into the graveyard and straightened up all the toppling monuments and headstones With its characteristic courtesy and firm-

ness toward all things in the republic, the London Saturday Review says of Bret Harte's latest work, that "the style is very alipshed and the bad taste often flagrant, McLean of Ohio, 196; Charles Sumner of but that is to be expected from an Ameria places it four Americans will receive honor-President McKinley has accepted an in-

vitation to be present at the reunion and banquet of the "Iron Brigade of the Army of the Potomac," to be held in Chicago August 27, when General Edward S. Bragg, the last living commander of the brigade, will be present. What is called the "campaign edition" of the Congressional Record contains about 100 speeches on current politics from both republican and democratic standpoints,

The intelligent farmer is expected to sit the other. was until the breaking out of the Spanish-

American war superintendent of the water bureau of Buffalo. The colonel has had considerable experience in the construction of railroads and in the great work of

Mrs. Ruiz, wife of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, the American citizen who was butchered by Spaniards in Cuba in 1897, is soon to receive \$5,000 from the United States government, which took over all the claims against Spain at the signing of the peace treaty Wher General Lee made his report on this case our government placed the figures at \$50,000, and stoutly maintained that that was little enough for Spain to pay.

The four Gould boys inherited brains as well as millions, but three of them have a fad each. George takes to all kinds of outdoor sports, his special favorite at precent being polo. Eddle, the second, aspires to be a great-if not greatest-financial power in the world. Howard is a capital amateur photographer and Frank, the youngest has a great weakness for degs, having given as high as \$10,000 for a St. Bernard Herbert Putnam, librarian of the library

Tennessee. Kentucky, Indiana, Europe, and hopes to be present at the 500th New | will go as a delegate from the United States

LIQUOR BUSINESS IN MANILA.

A Local Paper Indulges in Pointed Comparisons. Manila Freedom, May 8

We cannot forbear reminding reformers in the states that they had better look to the mote in their own eyes. American and European citizens of the Philippines are quite as anxious to give Filipines object essons in morals, government and higher civilization as are the long noses pointing Manilaward. When it is remembered that every "enack shack" in the city was a saloon and almost every home a distillery the supplanting of them by the American saloon couldn't have added much of a moral burden to the amen corner of the United States.

Long years before Dewey appeared in Manila bay the Philippine peoples had learned the art of making nectars and liquors from the fruits and vegetables of the islands and some of them were of the most potent characters. This art, indeed, was a part of the Filipino education and some of the brews were so powerful that white men who imbibe them soon acquire a jag more pictureeque than any ever produced in the states. With every man his own distiller and society in something of a chaotic state, it would be pretty hard Luzon, or for that matter in any part of the archipelago. The administration has acted wisely by reforming by easy stages and it is safe to say that there will be regulation if not prohibition. We are frank to admit that the American

saloon is just so much added to the alcohol burden of the country, but the American saloon keeper has not spoiled an Eden by coming to the Philippines. Aside from increased population there has been no increase in the consumption of strong drink. Population considered, there are more saloons in Omaha, Neb., St. Joseph, Mo., Chicago. St. Louis. Cincinnati and Boston than are in Manila and those cities consume psychologists. He was graduated from gallons to where we consume quarts. Pluck your motes and let your missionary work begin at your own gates.

PROSPERITY OF THE FARMER. nerensed Prices for Live Stock, Grain

and Other Crops. Louisville Courier Journal

The steady rise in the price of beef and other kinds of meat bears rather hard upon chief of an important work, a "Dictionary That showed Bryan up in his true char- the city dweller, but it calls attention to of Philosophy and Psychology." Among the acter as a demagegue. It was an intimation the prospecity of the farmer and live stock many scientific societies to whose memberthat President McKinley had not complied breeder. The Union Stock Yards company of ship he has been bonored by an election is with the wishes of the American people Omaha, which is cituated in the food-product that of the French Institute of Sociology. in respect to the Boer war. Yet Bryan did ing center of the United States, has gath not suggest what should be done. What ered statistics which show that there has would be do if he were president? Presi- been an advance of \$2 per hundred pounds dent McKinley has already tendered the on live hogs and \$1 a hundred on beeves as good offices of the United States in the compared with 1896. The best price paid for effort to restore peace in South Africa and hogs in May of that year was \$2.93 per his offer has been declined. What else can hundred pounds, but last month the price by simply cussing it. he do? What would Bryan do under the was \$4.83. Cornfed beeves sold at \$4.15 in circumstances? President McKinley has 1896; last month they brought \$5.30. Morewhen the republican party was launched on no authority to do anything else and Bryan over, there has been an enormous increase knows that. He would have done no more in the trade. Receipts at Omaha in May, if he were president in place of Mr. Mc- 1896, were 121,376 head of hogs, 37,590 of Kinley. The only thing that could be done cattle and 60,450 of sheep. Last month the made the nominees; Chicago secured the would be to serve notice on England that receipts were 244,598 of hogs, 81,902 of cattle These differences in live stock values are

almost as remarkable as the advances in of congress. Is Mr. Bryan in favor of de-laring war against England? marketing of hogs shows a remarkable in-crease since 1896. The total packing in the As a matter of fact, there has been no provision year 1895-1896 was 20,480,600 head These figures do not represent the entire The slaughtering since March 1 has increased over 500,000 head. There has been a decline in the amount of live stock, but there has been no let-up in the number marketed, so prices promise to advance instead of decline in the amount of live stock, but there has been no let-up in the number marketed, so prices promise to advance instead of decline in the stock of the other girls." This is the clue also to the present

upward movement in quotations. With such prices as the farmer gets for his live stock and such crops as he is raising he can bear with equanimity the declines in iron and steel and the shrinkage clines in iron and etect and the shifts. If fence, in railroad and industrial securities. If fence, in railroad and industrial securities. If fence, in the crops and his prices keep up it is a sass if I didn't," responded Jaxon without question of not how long the reaction in discontinuing his labors. s such a liberal buyer that the markets of the world must feel his sustaining power. There is no evidence that he is being seriously affected by overproduction They are no part of the Chinese in any of his staples and to this tremendous undercurrent of agricultural prosperity the commercial world must respond.

OXFORD HONORS AMERICANS. Degrees for Four Citizens of This

Country Conferred This Year. London dispatches to the New York Pribune announce that there will be an "American day" at Oxford university this year. On account of the South African war the regular commemoration will not be celebrated, but at the function which re ary degrees. Prof. Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard will receive the degree of doctor of civil law; Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity church, will be honored with the degree of doctor of divinity, and the degree of doctor of science will be bestowed upon Prof. Charles F. Chandler of Columbia and Prof. J. Mark Baldwin Princeton.

Prof. Norton is known and loved by a long line of Harvard men who listened to his lectures on the history of art. He filled that chair from 1874 until he was made emeritus professor two years ago, and down during the leisure of haying and may well be doubted whether Harvard has harvest and read it up one side and down ever had a teacher whose influence has been greater than his. He has sometimes Lieutenant Colonel Francis G. Ward, who been called the "American Ruskin," and will probably be appointed engineer of the after John Ruskin's death it was announced government railroad in the e and of Luzon, that Prof. Norton was named one of the literary executors of the seer of Brant-

wood. Besides his writings on art, Prof. Norton is known as the translator of Dante. the editor of the letters of James Russell Lowell, the Cartyle Emerson corresponden the Goethe-Carlyle letters and the writings

of George William Curtis. Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trini church, has already been the recipient of honorary degrees from several American universities. Columbia university, from which he was graduated in 1848, conferred spon him the degree of S. T. D in 186 The University of the South bestowed upon him the degree of D. C. L. in 1885, and from Princeton be received the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1896. Dr. Dly has been connected with Trinity parish since 1855, and became its rector in 1862. 110 has published many sermons and other

books on ecclesiastical subjects. Last year the Society of Chemical Industry for the first time in its history elected an American as its president. The honor then bestowed upon Prof. Chandler by an international society, predominately British, is now followed by this formal recognition from Oxford. Dr. Chandler is professor of chemistry in the School of Mines of Columbia and, with the late Prof. Egglesion and General Winton, was one of the found as of the school. He was graduated at Gottin to make a prohibitory law effective in gen in 1856 and then became projessor of chemistry at Union college. He came to New York in 1864, and, besides his work at Columbia, discharged the duties of first hemist for the Health department and later president of the board. Dr. Chandler is a member of many American and foreign scientific societies. Some years ago Union college conferred upon him the degree of

By the bestowal of the degree of doctor of science on Dr. James Mark Baldwin, professor of psychology in Princeton, Oxford university not only officially recognizes psychology as a science, but confers a mark of honor upon one of America's most eminent Princeton in 1884 and received the doctorate of philosophy from the same institution in 1887. After holding professorships at Lake Forest and Toronto universities he was called back to Princeton in 1893 to fill the Stuart professorship. Among his numerous works in this field are "Mental Development in the Child and the Race" and "Social and Ethical Interpretations in Mental Develop-He is now engaged as editor-inment.

Putting His Teeth on It. Washington Post.

The wise democratic statesman is not strempting to explain the result of the Oregon election. He is contenting himself

LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Do you know, never dreamed she was a trained nurse." "How did you find it out?" "Saw her bill."

Indianapolis Journal: 'Senator Croesus says he began life as a newsboy.' Oh, well, we ought not to blame the poys. Some black sheep get into every line of business, you know.' Chicago Record: Smythe-My wife drop-

Detroit Journal: "It would be far more

Chicago Post: "Why do you say she has

Cleveland Plain Dealer; "What a polished talker Splizig is."
"lsn't he? I suppose that's the reason he

Detroit Free Press: "You raise a good deal of garden said, don't ayou" said Jaxon's neighbor to him over the back

Pittsburg Chronicle: 'England has a laureate.' observed the Snake Editor; "but the United States is ahead." 'Tiow so?" asked the Horse Editor. "In this country we have many bacca-

Chicago Tribune: Chagrined Committee-man-But that arrangement will permit you to spend only an hour or two in Swellville as you mass through? Distinguished Hero-I know it, but I assure you, my dear friend, an hour or two in Swellville is worth the whole day and a half that I shall be compelled to spend in Biggville."

SYMPHONY OF SPRING.

Joe Egan (Omaha) in Harper's Weekly. Along the ledges of the sky the Spring Shakes out the cloud-folds of her gown. And sends the rustling raindrops hurtling down.

Amid the violets, half asleep with purple They bring

Now sound the vibrant sinews of the wind Which throb in melancholy mood— The chords of dreamy rainy interlude; And now the gorgeous lightning, on the thundring strings Entwined In silver collings, clings. The tones decrease; Spring's rustling robe

Down through the canyons of the sky. And by the busy wind's wet fingers, h from the western rim, the ruined clou-ware gilled

A freshness and surprise.

With sear, And cliff, and footbill wild. See now! The wak'ning sun crawis through
the clouds
And spins a rainbow's quivering stain
Of thin and twisted threads of gauzy rain:
And o'er the forest-bearded hill, with arching dyes.
It crowds
Its shoulder 'gainst the skies.

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