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"How happy I could be with either, were t'other dear charmer away."-W. J. B.

The campaign for Omaha should be contests at home.

that he has no margin to lose,

efit of the fusion campaign committee.

enough serious business to transact without bothering with such nonsense.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary insists that the silver republicans should down at Kansas City. We think so, too.

Crop prospects are reported unexcelled in nearly every part of Nebraska. The bumper harvest, if delivered as promised, should put every Nebraska farmer on easy street.

As a matter of fact Mr. Oldham will not care what the verdict is on his oratorical effort nominating Bryan, pronomination for attorney general.

below to pick up anything that remains to this end. of him.

volvers can be deposited by those ating effective.

If the townspeople of Lincoln do not make the most of it out of visitors to the fount of Bryanism it will not be their them by McKinley.

him in the democratic party." The honhim clear over to the golden shores.

fusion crowd at Lincoln discovered that lican postmasters. It was the first op mischievous persons had put sticks in portunity the democrats had had at the the cogs of the state house machine. They promise to have repairs made, however, to get it in running order by convention time.

selecting its officers for the year meming spoils to his party, but he could be hers will still find ample room for dis- depended upon to use his influence in playing their abilities in reducing the that direction to the fullest extent discrepancy between the board's re- Every Bryanite who should go to Washsources and the outlay for maintaining ington looking for an office would be certhe school system.

come up just about the time it would service law, which a Beyan administrainterfere egregiously with the political tion and congress would repeal or so campaign appointments of the attorney the stump at one and the same time?

draw as his salary only the \$1,200 stipu- be made on the civil service law. Mr vention to accept the populist nominee lated in the new charter. In other Bryan is not in favor of the policy and for vice president should furnish all the words, the police judge will continue to Mr. Stevenson's record shows him to be excuse necessary for the populist wing bired stronger men to take their places and believe that he is overworked and underpaid, although he became a candidate the salary conditions attached

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

The paramount issue to be fought out change?

citizen will ask himself before he casts Stevenson. his ballot and the verdict will depend upon the conclusion reached by a malority of the 15,000,000 voters who will other next November.

It cannot be gainsald that the American people are a prosperous and well-Does the great army of wageworkever been, want a change?

at home and abroad, want a change?

fore, want a change? Do the manufacturers and employers want a change?

Do the professional men, whose servever before, want a change?

by a change? This is the poser which neither Mr. ing of many democrats. 27,050 Bryan nor any of his champions will be 26,038 Subscribed and sworn before me this 2d day of July, 1999. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public, and commercial activity in motion.

THE EMPIRE STATE.

New York will probably be the princiseconding the nomination of Mr. Bryan. in China and South Africa or political to his state and in an interview said in support of the free silver demand. that he is "reasonably satisfied with the action of the convention and acquiesces will persist in his dictatorial methods. rehabilitated as a leader. He is a man paign. Four years ago he insisted upon Popocratic state house officials have of ability, but he cannot advocate 16 to 1 doing as he pleased. It is not probable taken down the "keep-off-the-grass" without stultifying himself and without that he will be less arrogant and arsigns on the capitol grounds for the ben- sacrificing his influence with those demo. bitrary now, when his power as the crats who are opposed to free silver, party dictator is very much greater, tion. Many believe that the popular sup-We do not think, therefore, that Mr. Hill It is this characteristic of Mr. Bryan, port of the right and duty of the nation to The curfew is bobbing up again in will in this campaign be so great a force this quality of "imperial arrogance," hold against rebellion what it won by war Omaha. As if the council did not have in Empire state politics as he formerly WAS.

Charles S. Fairchild, who was secretary fator. As has been well said, the evbe happy because they were turned of the treasury in the first Cleveland idence of what he has done with a party any country of the English-speaking world. mayor of that city, are exerting their in- impossible. fluence against the Kansas City ticket. These democrats, who have done good service to their party in the past, be- Havana is about to be put into effect. lieve that Mr. Bryan represents today, giving the city an administration by cratic party may be restored to its tradi- see that a stable government is erected Another man with more nerve than tional position in American politics it is in the island capable of taking upon itsense announces that he will run necessary to again overwhelmingly de self the management of public affairs. the whirlpool rapids at Niagara. The feat Bryanism and there is no doubt that It is also a positive refutation of the authorities will kindly watch the river their efforts will be vigorously directed charge that the Americans in Cuba pro-

We are unable to see any substantial finitely. basis for the professed confidence of the All modern Kentucky court houses are Bryanites in earrying New York. When provided with check rooms at which rethe vast interests at stake are considered it is inconceivable that the Kansas City tending court. As a measure to prevent candidates and platform can command disturbances in the court room it is prove the support of a majority of the voters

of the Empire state.

STEVENSON AS A SPOILSMAN. Had the Kansas City convention said anything favorable to civil service refault. They are perfectly willing to let form Mr. Stevenson might not have ex-Bryan increase the prosperity brought pressed full concurrence in the platform. but it has no specific reference to the subject. When the democratic candidate Now we are told that Webster Davis for vice president was first assistant of Kansas City is a man "whose con- postmaster general of the United States science and love of liberty has landed he made a record as a spoilsman which will commend him to all who believe in prable Web ought to hang onto his con- the maxim that "to the victors belong science a little tighter and let it waft the spoils." He held that position under the first Cleveland administration and he won general democratic laudation for On returning from Kansas City the his zeal and activity in removing repuboffices for a quarter of a century and no better man could have been chosen to improve it, within the scope of his authority, than Adlai E. Stevenson.

Of course as vice president Mr. Steven Now that the school board has finished son could do very little directly in givtain of finding a friend in Mr. Stevenson and there can be no doubt that he would Is not that ice trust case likely to be found an earnest opponent of the civil medify as to admit of thousands of not a shadow of doubt that if Bryan and affliction of mankind in modern times. Stevenson are elected and a house of Police Judge Gordon will be able to representatives with them an attack will

one of the most aggressive of spoilsmen of the fusion circus at Lincoln to claim go in and get their tickets for them.

in the battle of 1900 may be summed up government should not again become the latter only insist. in five small words. Do you want a prey of political sollsmen and there would be great danger of this in the This is the simple question that every event of the election of Bryan and

BRYAN'S DICTATORSHIP.

The dictatorial course of Mr. Bryan is record themselves on one side or the not regarded with favor by all democrats. The Philadelphia Record, an independent democratic paper, says the weighty question nov is as to the abto-do this year as they ever have been | jeet submission of the democratic na-Do the American people want a change? Itonal convention to one-man power. "In presence of this new issue," deand better housed now than they have has recklessly raised within the demoucts are in steady demand at good prices is not a question now of sound money so much as of the imperial arrogance Do the merchants and tradesmen of which has betrayed itself a Mr. Bryan's this country, who are doing a larger dictation of the democratic platform." racy he is without a rival," says the a full crop. Sun, "but the dictator is not always acices command higher remuneration than ceptable to the American people and What would any of these classes gain most costly blunder in his political call other things, are commanded to knock

able to answer satisfactorily. They will porters, however, are well satisfied with materially in carrying out this comtalk about the Declaration of Independing dictation and "imperial arrogance." mand. 20,780 dence, about the crime of 1873, about the In their fanatical admiration of the man 27,040 beauties of free silver coinage, about the they are most willing to place themselves disastrous gold standard, about the men | absolutely at his command, never doubtace of imperialism and militarism, and ing or questioning the wisdom or ex-27,250 about the rapacity of the trusts. But pediency of whatever he demands. It all these subjects are overshadowed by it not surprising that this is so when the question that dominates all men who one considers the general character of are constantly striving to better their his following. People who can become the conclusion that the American populace condition, but do not willfully and delit enthusiastic over the utterances of such erately expose themselves and their fam. demagogues as Tillman and Altgeld ilies to the risk of a relapse to the dis- are hardly capable of thinking seriously tressing hard times experienced before for themselves or forming convictions the advent of McKinley and the ascend- based on their own argument or acting ancy of republican policies that have re- with independence. They are of the president." stored confidence, raised the national material that submits to dictation grave, he did not feel like being thrust back credit and set the wheels of industrial There are, of course, some very worthy into it. people among the supporters of Mr. Bryan, but the masses of the Bryanized democracy do little political thinking for themselves and are content to ac- granger, with an old wooden hayrake and pal fighting ground of the campaign. In cept without question whatsoever the cloth suspenders, is causing much laughter leader tells them, whether or not it be that Bryan only works when the "moving David B. Hill did not explicitly promise opposed to facts and experience. Thus picture machine" is busy. the electoral vote of New York. What it is that they adhere to the fallacy of he said was simply that "New York ex. free silver, in the face of the overpects to join with you with its thirty-six whelming evidence against every theory waged incessantly, irrespective of wars electoral votes." Mr. Hill has returned and argument that has been advanced from 60% to 62 cents an ounce. Last week complete abandonment of the disastrous and The excess of exports over imports for

It is needless to say that Mr. Bryan that untits him for the presidency. Whatever of firmness and decision are Meanwhile other influential democrats necessary in that great office, its inare openly avowing their determination cumbent should not be a man having the liberty. administration, Abram S. Hewit, form furnishes an index to what he would erly congressman and mayor of New do with the government and should York City, and William R. Grace, twice make his investiture with the presidency

The new charter for the city of pose to continue their control inde-

democratic candidates in this state ought to have been eye-witnesses of the Kansas City convention. It is almost took back during the convention week enough money, and more, to pay all the expenses of Kansas City in procuring the gathering. And these drinking dent. places were not all drug store soda fountains, either.

The Nebraska delegation to the Kansas City convention put up \$1,600 to pay for their hotel accommodations and entertainment expenses. That does not look as if the calamity wail had any lodgment in this section of the country. But what a howl the popocrats would have raised had any republican been assessed \$70 for the privilege of attending the Philadelphia convention in the capacity of delegate.

According to popocratic advices Towne convention that such was the program and that Towne was only nominated because the populists insisted upon nomiand the referendum.

receiving relief from the government in the day. may be conveyed of the colossal problem

The refusal of the Kansas City con-

as some other questions, but it is of great Bryan's sake they will have to abdicate importance that the civil service of the the entire ticket to the populists if the

> It is reported that the troops returning from the Philippines are to be sent into amp at Chickamauga. This is really ruel. Every time the name of Chickamanga is mentioned democratic editors have a fit and how in the world does the administration expect them to recover permanently if their affliction is constantly aggravated in this manner.

The entries for the forthcoming poporatic prize contest at Lincoln are larger than for several years and some really ers, who are better fed, better clothed clares that paper, "which Mr. Bryan exciting finishes are anticipated. In addition to the salary, the winners are eratic party, free coinage as a practical guaranteed a free vacation trip by the Do the American farmers, whose prod- question sinks into insignificance. It railroads in case they succeed in being elected in November.

From now on Caudicate Bryan will be forced to turn the farm over to the hired business in the aggregate than ever be. The Baltimore Sun is another demo- man. As the small grain is all harcratic paper that does not relish the vested, it is thought that with the use of dictatorial method of the tripartite can the garden hose and a little aid from Juof labor in mill and factory, whose prod. didate. "As the dictator of the policies piter Pluvius what corn there is on the ucts are marketable now at fair profit. and candidates of the national democ- place can be kept, moist enough to insure

> The Chinese revolutionists have issued Mr. Bryan's vindication may prove the an edict in which the faithful, among reer." These journals reflect the feel, their heads on the floor three times daily. When present preparations are all The great majority of Mr. Bryan's sup-completed the powers may assist them

> > Even at the Grave.

Forming a coffin trust is unquestionably trying to get the dead wood on the people.

> Effect of Old Speciacles. Philadelphia Ledger

A review of Independence day leads to thinks more of protechnics than is does of patriotism

Dodging a Funeral.

"There are grave reasons," said Mr. Hill why I cannot accept a nomination for vice Having just emerged from his

A "Moving" Pleture.

Minneapolis Journal The picture of Bryan as a confirmed

Silver Profits by Calamity.

In the last two weeks the metal has come we shipped \$1,000,000 in silver to Europe. Silver being the currency in the far east. there is a great demand for it in the purchase of supplies and in payment of troops Colonel Bryan does not propose to wait in the result." Obviously Mr. Hill is not Having compelled the representatives of sent there by the powers, and it is anticipated in the result." Obviously Mr. Hill is not have the present leaders the imports. The safe, conservative finanfor an official notification before starting enthusiastic, but he will probably take a his party in convention to bow to his pated if the war is prolonged the price of done much to cestore party unity and cial policy of the country is promoting the out on his active campaign. He realizes more or less active part in the campaign will, he will undoubtedly also have his silver will go 2 or 3 cents an ounce higher. cohesion. because he is manifestly anxious to be own way in the conduct of the cam- Your silverite must always have some caamity as a basis for his prosperity.

> Expansion as a Winning Issue. Brooklyn Eagle Unless many observers are in error, the election will turn on the expansion queswill be greater than that which Jackson received for his stand against nullification or Jefferson for his Louisiana purchase, or An issue with manhood in it

Dusting the Yellow Cont.

New York Tribune Fifteen thousand German soldiers in China will count for something, acting alone or in concert with other forces, but it is a big which, under present circumstances, the 'spheres of influence."

> Senator Edmunds' Attitude Chicago Chronic

Ex-Senator George F. Edmunds has been strongly opposed to retaining the Philippine islands, but when it comes to a choice between "Imperialism" and Bryanism he is troubled by no doubts. He announces that Some of our good prohibition friends he is for the republican ticket and is emwho have been fusing their votes on phatically opposed to any separate action by those republicans who object to the expansionist policy, because such a step would improve the chances of Bryan and that would be dengerous for the country. safe to assert that the drink dispensaries | "Saying that imperialism is the most important issue does not make it so," remarks Mr. Edmunds. "You cannot separate the idea of getting one of the two gentlemen-Mr. McKinley and Mr. Bryan-for presi-I choose the one that has the less faults." In other words, Mr. Edmunds acknowledges that his fears of imperialism are as vague as the word itself, while the danger from an unsound financial policy is definite and disastrous.

POPULIST REGISTERS A KICK.

Arrangements for Press at Kansas City Irritates Him. Editorial Correspondence Nebraska Inde-pendent (pop.)

The press is perhaps more largely represented here (Kansas City) than at any other national convention ever held. Over 700 dailies have each from one to five men here. pesides 2,000 or 3,000 weeklies. One of the telegraphers at the main office who was sent here to help handle the matter and who was at Philadelphia, told me that much more does not himself know whether he will matter was going out than there was at the resign from the populist ticket, but he republican convention. This makes the will do as Bryan desires. The Bee an miserable arrangements for the distribution account. nounced at the time of the Sioux Falls of press tickets so much the more to be regretted. Last night there were lined up in a hot hallway 500 or 600 members of the press waiting for tickets. It was just at that time when the men ought to have been nating someone for the office. In popo- getting their stuff off, but there they were eratic circles Bryan is both the initiative and had to stay. It was close to 11 p. m. before they were all served. Of course that made a very bitter feeling among the men When official reports place the number | States concerning what had happened during who spoke to the people all over the United However enthusiastic a Bryan the famine stricken districts of India at | man the writer might be, when, after standnearly 6,000,000, some inadequate idea ing in that steaming mass from one to two hours, nearly fainting on his feet, he went to send off his report it would not be so Kong and interviewing the Filipino junta. confronting the authorities there. The well written as if an office had been estabgeneral? How can the great trust changes in the civil service of the gov- Indian famine of the year 1900 will go lished where he could have gone any time smasher crack ice and fish for votes on ernment as political rewards. There is down into history as the most disastrous during the day and received his passport into the convention. As for this writer, he came near falling

out of that line from exhaustion and heat. Some of the press men who were overburdened with flesh could not endure the torture of heat and bad air. They fell out and This is a matter that should not est everything in sight. The democrats do of them were indignant beyond expression for the position with full knowledge of cape attention in the campaign. It may not dare to refuse any populist demands, very much colored by the ordeal. It was commonly be thought not to be so vital no matter what they may be. For unfortunate in every way.

GOLD DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

Views of Democratic Yenspapers that Rejected Bryanism in 1896. New York Post: The Evening Post doe ist intend to support William J. Bryan for coldent under any circumstances, but ends to tell the truth about him and alother candidates according as it is able to dscern the truth.

Chicago Chronicle: With this end in view, tith teleration for honest differences of pinion on nonessentials, with kindly oblive on for past quarrels and with stendfast toy stry to the leader thus chosen, the rounited emocracy should go forth to a certain and a nerited triumph. Baltimore Sun: Whatever the result of

he election in November may be as regards Bryan, all democrats, whatever their views may be as to the head of the ticker and his financial views, should combine to elect a democratic majority in the next nise of representatives. With the democrats in control of the lower branch of ongress it will be possible to check to a ensiderable extent the rapid str les which he country is making toward militarism nd imperialism.

Louisville Courier-Journal: So, clear the way for action. We shall regard all that obstructs it as rubbish. What we think, and why we think it, we have fully and clearly explained. From now on to the end let he word be forward, and be he an enemy end not a friend who would limit, or hinder, support the ticket. What it will need on he day of election will be votes, and he shall approve himself the best democrat who tets it most of these.

serves to itself the privilege at all times to support those policies which it thinks best per capita at \$26. calculated to promote the public welfare and those candidates who, in its opinion, are best able to forward such policies.

New York Times: The outcome of the onvention is that Bryan, grown bolder, more everything that he stood for in 1896, and years ago. more openly and conspicuously appealing to the unsteady elements of the population, is once again before the country as a canvital, the only significant, plank of his platby his command is stated in its extreme form.

Kansas City. In the demand of a majority re-establishing confidence." of the delegates for a moderate and con-

as it was then, opposed to the free coinage the spectre of silves inflation? . . . There is less, if possible, to justify compromise or condonement now than CHARGED TO THE MISSIONARIES. there was then. The party went blindly to its fate then; it goes now open-eyed and because of its domination by one man. body which claims to be deliberate in its character which will submit without protest Lincoln for his devotion to union and to repudiated by the intelligence and enlightennot to support Mr. Bryan. Such men as temperament and the qualities of a die- and with the baptism of bravery and of no valid claim to having its decrees reblood on it has rarely been a losing one in spected, even though it purports to give had been for several years as the repre-

voice to the convictions of democracy. New York World: These comments cover spot. And the fact that it has been removed from the surface to a point very near the center does not make it less rotten. Deep ure responsible. empire for such a modest detachment to down through this soundness and sanity lies overturn, or even to discipline to the extent the free silver plank, the demand for the "immediate." the "free and unlimited" coinfatherland deems desirable. It is possible age of silver at "16 to 1" and "without waitthat the dusting of the Chinese yellow ing for the consent of any other nation." even more emphatically than he did in local officers under conditions devised to jacket may spread into a much wider con- Sixteen to one was overwhelmingly rejected 1896, reactionary and dangerous im-dissure an efficient government. This is tract than the western powers have bar- by the democratic and doubtful states, and vided it brings him an uncontested pulses, both economic and socialistic simply one more step toward carrying gained for, costing them for one thing no was enforced upon the party by the rep-They feel that in order that the demo- out the pledge of the United States to end of money, which it will take a long resentatives of republican and populist states time to squeeze out of their respective in conjunction with the delegates from five

territories. Philadelphia Times: Upon this platform, notwithstanding its many serious faults and weaknesses, it is not to be doubted that the democrats can make a strong campaign. Events that have carried the republican adminstration into a wide departure from cherished American traditions have raised opposition where none existed before. The increasing power of combinations of capital and their influence in public affairs has caused widespread alarm. Upon both of these paramount issues the democratic deliverance is bold and forceful and will be generally regarded as sincere. It is likely o draw to Bryan's support very many who have no sympathy with his financial theories and who may dissent from many of the doctrines proclaimed in the Kansas City resolutions, but who regard the methods and tendencies represented by McKinley as more dangerous at the present time.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Adial, the Axman, will rally the boys in the trenches. News from China bears the outward marks

The Standard Oil company is a blooming failure in the role of Ajax defying the lightning.

of having been rudely Shanghaied.

African plan of blowing his own born in his dispatches. Although Marcus Daly is an expert in that 'Senator' Clark managed to put a

horse on him at Kansas City. Prince Tuan, the new boss of the Boxers. seems to be considerably shead of the opposition, having decapitated 10,000 at last

Boston is proposing the erection of a monument to Captain Cinty of Danbury, Conn., the man who is supposed to have "invented" baked beans. The curious part of it is that Captain Ginty never was in Boston in his Concerning the rumors of his retirement

from the editorial chair, Colonel A. K. Mc-Hure writes in the Philadelphia Times: When Mr. McClure retires from the chief editorship of the Times it will be authortor in the obituary department of the paper." | them. make a timely hit by stopping at Hong disliked and often molested.

marks about the Lincoln "farmer:" be himsilf, they'se nawthin' fr'm him to do but obey.

ers-at least no two of them guess alike. Senator Depew's success as a young lawyer was speedy. In the second six months of and there are many Chinese Catholics all his practice he made \$500.

A PROSPEROUS COUNTRY

Bryanite Theories Discredited Four Years' Experience. Philadelphia Ledger.

Bryan flashed upon the country son as the apostle of calamity and hard mes, but the history of the cast four years has destroyed faith in Mr. Bryan's and Con liarvey's so-called economical maxime and as utterly discredited both of them as fore casters of evil if the country should maintain gold as the standard of value. If the country were now in the threes of

financial pante, Mr. Bry to would be switt to appropriate the situation is a verification of his perfervid campaign or apry of 1856. It is out fair to recall the fact that the country s enjoying a remarkable era of prespecity on the eve of another presidential campaign notwithstanding the rejection of Mr. Bryan's allver heresy. An extraordinarily high ocgree of national prospecity has been coincl dental with the preservation of the gold standard. The two stand in the relation of auso and effect. Mr. Brown has been the rejected by the electorate as an unsafe ounsellor and guide. Nothing has occurred since in the trend of business to create confidence in his silver nostrum. The circulation statement of the Treasury

epartment, issued on April 1, 1900, showed that for the first time in the history of the country the per capita circulation was in exceas of \$26. This is the average for each individual if the total amount of money in circulation were divided among the people. the freedom of any one who, whatever his On April 1, 1896, the per capita was \$21 53 individual preferences, would in good faith It was one of the familiar populistic that ies paign. of four years ago that the per capita circulation should be at least \$50 to transact the business of the country properly; yet the country is doing an enormous business of Philadelphia Record: There have been exceptionally prosperous times with very our or five gentlemen nominated for the much less circulation per cepila, though it presidency of the United States by four or has been considerably increased since Mr. lve parties, but the Record will have none Bryan's advent in 1896. There was and is of them. It keeps its place as an independ- something wrong in Mr. Bryan's and Coin ent democratic newspaper, but it is in no Harvey's confident dogma that silver inflasense an organ. It never has been. It re- tien is necessary for the business needs of the nation. Business is flourishing with the The disbursements made on July 1 on go

count of dividends and interest on bonds nost desirous of forwarding and who are and stocks, etc., were the largest in our financial history. The Boston Transcript, reckless and revolutionary, recanting none in the business of the country since the ern state. I shall not concede them even Verof his subversive principles, standing for of financial and commercial unrest of four mont." Mr. Bryan's physician should drop

bursement of these great sums strains the tom of paresis. loan market and we frequently have seen didate for the presidency; and the single abnormally high rates for money on the stock exchange just before and during the orm is the old rejected, but still dangerous semi-annual settlements, but today (Monand false doctrine of the free coinage of day) call money in New York is in plensilver at the ratio of 16 to 1, a doctrine that tiful supply. There are ample evidences of prosperity if one wishes to see them, even though this week is to be devoted to more Detroit Free Press: The gold standard or less talk of calamity at Kansas City in democrats, for the most part, have been the effort to discredit the financial legislaspectators only of the platform struggle at tion, which has been so potent a factor in

The United States treasury report for ciliatory expression on the money question the fiscal year ending on Saturday will ciliatory expression on the money question the fiscal year ending on Saturday will be they have been permitted to hear some show an increase of \$90,000,000 in the value of exports over the great record of 1899.

The excess of exports over imports for large the convention's sentialien principle, but the convention's senti- 1900 will probably exceed \$100,000,000. In ment and action fall far short of what was 1897, the year following the removal of democrats must remain apart. Neither in of manufactured articles began to exceed platform or ticket have the present leaders the imports. The safe coverage of the coverage of business interests of the country and its St. Paul Globe: The Globe stands today commercial intercourse with other lands. where it stood four years ago. It is now, Why disturb this prosperity by resurrecting

> Another Explanation of the Cause of the Uprising in China.

The Chinese question is not viewed in the to coercion into the pursuit of a policy which in that country as it is by the people whose has already proven fatal and which is openly chief source of information is the missionary. This was demonstrated by the rement of the country presents to the Globe marks of Edward Runge, who returned from China a few months ago, where he sentative of a large business concern.

Mr. Runge said: "The trouble in China at least 50 per cent of the platform. But in is nothing more than an uprising of the the remaining 10 per cent lies the rotton people against a system under which they have suffered for many years, and which the missionaries are in a great meas-The Chinese are doing now what the 'forty-eighters' did in Germany-making a fight for their rights. Their position is misunderstood here and in Europe, because those who report it are prejudiced. The mandarins, who buy their offices at a high price, make the people pay exorbitant taxes and deny them justice unless they pay liberally. A corrupt government has kept them hopelessly poor and the leaders have grown rich.

"This condition became so firmly established that it was looked upon passively until the missionary came. These foreigners were exempt to a great extent from the tyrannies of the Chinese officials, because they hid behind their ministers and consuls; and the officials, rather than incur the displeasure of the foreign officials, al- An' lowed the missionaries to do as they pleased. Whenever the missionaries were subjected to the same extortionate methods as the natives the cry was raised that the Chinese were persecuting the Christians, and, rather than have the outside world believe that, Chinese officials favored the foreign missionaries to such an extent that they soon stood much higher than the Chinese and practically above the law.

"The natives saw this and many of them, in order to enjoy the privileges and ad- I smile vantages which were accorded to the Christians and to secure the protection of the consuls and the ministers, became 'converts.

"The crop of 'converts' was so large for while that the missionaries were staggered and the home offices of the various organizations received reports which made them believe that the whole country would soon be Christian. They have discovered their Admiral Kempff does not follow the South Arrican plan of blowing his own born in his Christianizing is going on rapidly.

They have discovered their raise my eyes.

They have discovered their raise my eyes.

And the tune about them titles to the "man-slor line the skies."

I want the benediction then—I'm ready to Christianizing is going on rapidly.

"As a matter of fact there are no Chinese But when it comes to singin'—well, I've got the strains except Catholics. The children Christians except Catholics. The children attend the mission achools in order to learn the foreign languages and to become better fitted for business, and to insure pro tection for their families, but there is li tle Christianity in China. The unconverte secome jealous of their 'Christian' neighbors and the result has been frequent rows

and disturbances.

"The best proof that the Chinese have no quarrel with foreigners as a class is the fact that one never hears of a foreign mer chant being molested. He travels alone unarmed, through the country, stops it places where he is the only white man, an feels as secure and safe as he would I New York. That is because the peop! know that he is a trader whose coming tatively announced in the editorial columns, means business, and, possibly, profit, t But the missionary is looked upo The American army bound for China would as a mischief maker, and is, consequently The mission aries whom I have seen in China were all Philosopher Dooley of Archey road re- well meaning and enthusiastic young mer "Whin and women, but in nearly every instance a man has a unanimous call fr'm himself to totally unfitted for the work. They were lead himself to victhry on a platform made ignorant of the language and the customs of the people and they all underestimate the magnitude of the work in which they Only one white man ever looked upon the were engaged. The Catholic missionarie face of the empress dowager of China and in China come better equipped for the work Those who are They know the language and they come making pictures of the woman for the stay. Furthermore, they become a part o newspapers can hardly be called good guess-ers—at least no two of them guess alike. profession. They show less anxiety t make converts, but they really make more

lover the empire. The people of China

knew very well that the natives who profess Christianity do so simply for selfish and reenary ends, and that is the reason for he hatred. They do not hate the Chrisians, but they are opposed to the methods the Christians, which they are compelled endure; but when they are practiced by heir own countrymen they rebel, and that's the milk in the cocoanut.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Washington Star: The Christian Scientlets ought to be able to help the democratic party out of He predicament by devising a method for the "silent affirmation" of free coinage.

Kansas City Journal. The conving ower of Roosevelt and Stevenson are not be compared. They may, however, be onlyasted. Stevenson is to Roosevelt as noldering punk to a prairie fire. Baltimore Amefican: There is much dry

amor in the plank of the democratic platform declaring no corporation can do business that has water in its stock. It must save highly amused the Le delegates. Philadelphia Ledger: "This year," says

Candidate Bryan, "we shall discuss the rights of men." It was Josh Billings, we believe, who stood up for "the right uv evry man to make a darn fule of hisself." Buffalo Express: David B. Hill's remark, This is imperialism of the worst sort. referring to the dictation of William J.

Bryan upon the silver question, is a phrase that will not be forgotten to this cam-New York Mail and Express: Neither 'imperialism," nor trusts, nor any other nucetion before the American people today means so much to them as this one reiter ated proposition from Bryan to debase the national currency and impugn the national

Chicago Times-Herald: It is a safe conlusion that Bryan did not want Stevenson for his running mate. He believed that he himself could contribute all the Jeffersonia: business that was needed on the ticket He wanted a tail that would catch the

populists and silver republicans. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mr. Bryan has just remarked to a delegation that called on commenting on this record, says the figures him on its way home: "I do not believe are eloquent of the enormous advance made the republican party will carry a single in and see what is the matter with him-"Generally the preparation for the dis. An attack of "grandeurs" is a strong symp-

New York World: Adlai Stevenson will strengthen the ticket with straight democrats, silverites, and especially with the opponents of civil service reform. He has always been "regular." He has had strong silver and wild paper money views for more than thirty years. When he was assistant postmaster general he made a record as a "headsman" that has never been equalled It won him his title of "The Man with the

LAUGHING MATTER.

Harper's Bazar: Gerald-I wonder how

Chicago Tribune: The barber at the summer hotel laid a piece of paper on the table and sat down to write a short advertisement for the local paper.

"Wanted," he wrote, "to exchange a dozen good razors for an equal number of curling frons." Indianapolis Journal: "The man who in-vented ice cream ought to have a monu-

"Well, you erect one to him of ice cream, and I'll help you eat it. Chicago Record: What a popular man

"Popular? Say, there's a man who could run for everything on both tickets." Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Was the pris-oner's handwriting of a character that would lead you to believe he was intoxi-Yes, your honor, it was."

"On the slant." Chleago Post: "It costs a lot to get office," said the "machine" politician, reflectively. "Doesn't it cost just as much to keep "Oh, yes, I suppose it does; but after you once get the office, if it furnishes the proper opportunities, the cost naturally falls on the public."

Detroit Journal: Quoth the poet:
"Pritise, wilt thou trust me for a loaf of bread and a balogna sausage?"
"No." said the grocer. "I have been reading your last volume of poems and I detect genuine poetry in it."
The poet was too honest to deny that he was more than a mere versifier; he would was more than a mere versifier; he would rather starve than tell a lie.

AN OLD-TIME SINGER.

Atlanta Constitution,

I don't want any hymnbook when the Methodist is nigh.

A-linin' out the of ones that went thrillin' to the sky campmeeting seasons, when 'twus 'glory hallelu'.'
' 'brother, rise an' tell us what the Lord has done fer you!'

For I know them songs so perfect that when I git the swing

when I git the swing
Of the tune they want to go to I kin shet
my eyes an' sing!
"On Jordan's stormy banks." an' ol' "Amazin Grace —they seem So nat ral, I'm like some one that's singin' Oh, when it comes to them of songs I allies does my part;
An' I've got the ol'-time bible down, as you might say, "by heart!"
When the preacher says the fust word in the givin' of his text.

smile with satisfaction, cos I know what's comin next! The wife says, "That's amazin'!" an' the With lots o' meanin' "Sence you know more o' the bible than the best of us kin teach. Don't you think you orter practice what you're payin' us to preach?"

Well, that gits me in a corner-an' I sorter

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