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Trouble in China may interfere with the flour trade, but the powers will pro ceed to paste the Chinese just the same.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

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The Chinese calendar seems to be more of a Chinese puzzle than anything else connected with the present Chinese difficulties.

Democrats object to the Rough Rider clubs. The fear is growing that democracy will be run down by these clubs early in November.

The fusion fire in Boone county, the pear to be hot enough to make a good weld of the three parties.

of the Chinese army perhaps the cheapest way would be to furnish it with a supply of cannon crackers and Fourth tween Sewall and Watson. of July toy pistols.

Local democrats evidently did not realize how far apart they were until the field or not, is, however, privately bombarded by the double-shotted appeals in cold lead fired journalistic howitzer.

"If we do not get together we will have no chance in Douglas county.' shricks the frightened popocratic organ. And if they do get together they will have no better chance.

Omaha banks have twice as much years ago. The reason of it is that land as there was four years ago.

is to be investigated by the Bureau of democratic procession. Navigation and the Treasury departwaters it may come in for a slice of the combine whose leader boasts so freely bill.

them into involuntary servitude. If they once join the tribe they will never have any desire to stray from the reser-

Appeals to get together are all right. but the portion of the democracy which was recently kicked out of the party councils is desirous of a little more time in which to bind up its wounds. It might be well, also, when they come back into camp to search them for flag to glory; it is a sentiment implanted knives and other weapons likely to do damage to the ticket.

The present condition of affairs in China is trying on democracy. True to its characteristics, it is bound to oppose anything a republican administration decides to do in dealing with the question, but to stand for days with a loaded gun and not know which way to shoot is a strain on the nerves.

It develops that the Boer orphans and widows received but a pittance from the sums raised for that purpose during the visit of the Boer envoys to this country. Large sums were raised, but expenses have dissipated most of it. The chief object seems to have been to mix political medicine for the sympathy promo-

Delegates to the convention which is to form S. J. Kent's great farmers' trust are to have their expenses pald in scrip receivable in payment for commissions for selling the product of the holders. The trouble with this plan is that the men who usually attend such gatherings never have anything to sell except alleged influence and produce commission merchants cannot handle this

various popocratic yellow journals who opposition to protection. Should it seissued a call for an extra session of cure full control of the government that congress together for the present. If financial disorder and causing panic, the city treasury for money claimed as for, but giving the new territories as free is made this year on purely national lines

THE CHINESE SITUATION

in conditions in China, though it is check the revolutionary movement, maintain American prestige and influreally making a serious effort to repress meet the obligations and responsibilities the movement, evidence of which is which have come to us as a world seen in the summoning of Li Hung power. The first consideration for every invasion of Russian territory by Chinese and whatever threatens to impair these soldiers. This, assuming the correct- he should reject. It is a very excellent ness of the report, may result in actual patriotism that prompts a man to study Com- war between Russia and China, but if his country's every interest and there the acts of hostility were committed by is a strong call this year for its exercise. the revolutionary element Russia will probably not hold the Chinese government responsible, except for indemnity.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULARY, 88:

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George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
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to one who had criticised him for anlarger force from this country than is stated in his speech that when the op- set of taxpayers, and the dictates of less than one-half that of the United States, price to China for the killing of Conger!" undoubtedly convene congress.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 2d day of July, 1900. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public. That appears to be the feeling at Washington.

THAT FUSION ELECTORAL TICKET.

In the division of nominations agreed to between the three fusion state conventions at Lincoln a week ago the places on the electoral ticket were apportioned so that the populists should name four, the democrats three and the silver republicans one. The populist wing of the three-ringed circus had in its platform declared fealty to Bryan and Towne as its presidential ticket, while the other two side shows had accepted Bryan and Stevenson as the choice imposed upon them by the Kanhome of Governor Poynter, does not ap- sas City convention. The false impression is therefore sought to be conveyed that should fusion again carry Nebraska the electoral vote would be cast solid If the powers desire the annihilation for Bryan for president, but divided four and four on vice president between Stevenson and Towne, as it was in 1896 be

That this is not the real intention, whether both tails to the ticket stay in admitted by all the leaders of the fusion machine. There is fust as much cer tainty that the votes of every man on the electoral ticket will go to both Bryan and Stevenson if Nebraska is again in the fusion column as that they will go for McKinley and Roosevelt if it is carried by the republicans. The four populist electors bearing the label for Towne are simply decoys to help catch populist suckers who would not permit themmoney on deposit now as they had four selves to be landed by the direct route in the democratic camp. These populist there is twice as much prosperity in the electors at best will carry the populist banner up to the day of election and then if given credentials will promptly The official status of Lake Manawa throw it aside to march along with the

The question is, Will any intelligent ment. If the department will only in- voter in Nebraska submit to such a piece clude the lake among our navigable of brazen imposture? Can a political next river and harbor appropriation of open-dealing with the plain people such professional trickery? If it pays Democratic editors from Nebraska to be honest with the public in politics may come in and pay their respects to as in business, is not such dishonesty Ak-Sar-Ben without any fear that His bound to react on those who expected Royal Highness Samson will press to be its beneficiaries? If the fusion electoral ticket is pledged to the democratic candidates why persist in the farce of putting different signboards on the various members and pretending that only half of them are democrats and the other half populists?

> STUDY THE COUNTRY'S INTEREST. National League of Republican Clubs, Senator Hoar is true and just. "does not alone consist in following the in the heart of a loyal man that will impel him to study his country's every interest, in peace as well as war, to vote right as well as fight." That is sound and never has there been a more urgent demand than at present for the exercise of that patriotism which impels men to study the country's every interest. We are entering upon a political campaign the result of which will have a very great influence upon the future of this country.

The republican party appeals to the financial and economic policies, which it rightly claims have had most beneficent results. In evidence of this it points to the extraordinary progress of the past three years, financially, indus- paign? trially and commercially, to the high standing of the government credit, and to the general prosperity. The republican party believes that there is nothing of greater importance to the Amerlean people than a sound currency and that it is equally vital to our continued progress that American labor shall be adequately protected. It asserts that experience has conclusively demon-

strated this. The democratic party, on the other hand, demands the debasement of the currency through an unlimited coinage The Washington correspondents of the of silver and adheres to its traditional

There is apparently no improvement it would not repeat it.

The thoughtful citizen will consider while it seems that the government is ence throughout the world and to wisely Chang to Pekin. An exceedingly ugly citizen should be to keep the credit phase of the situation is the reported and honor of the country untarnished

MR. BRYAN'S RESPONSIBILITY. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts has re Meanwhile, our government is prepar- peatedly charged that W. J. Bryan is ng to send reinforcements to China and largely responsible for the ratification unless the uprising should be crushed of the treaty which gave the United meeting Tuesday that the situation did iterated it in a recently published letter tagious diseases the victims are not require calling an extra session of to one who had criticised him for an- left without proper accommodation. means is strikingly shown by comparative ever, that it shall take such shape as will congress, but if it should become more nouncing that he should vote for Mcserious, necessitating the sending of a Kinley. The Massachusetts senator now contemplated, the president would ponents of the treaty had it surely defeated Mr. Bryan went to Washington ation between the two sets of officials. It is now clearly seen that the delay and induced his followers to give it the 27,255 of the European powers in dealing with necessary votes. In his letter Senator the uprising was a terrible mistake. Hoar says: "It is true that afterward Had they come to a prompt understand- there was a resolution proposed in the 26,790 ing and permitted Japan to take the in- senate, which failed because of a tie 26,940 litiative and do what she is now doing it vote, promising them (the Filipinos) in-27,250 is highly probable that the conditions dependence at a later day. But there 792,635 would not now be as bad as they are. was no possibility that that resolution However, the action being taken ap- could pass the house. Indeed, the 781,146 pears to be as vigorous as the circum- treaty became the law of the land and 26,038 stances demand and there is reason to the resolution could not have become hope for an early change for the better. the law of the land without the assent the laudable task of showing that he is

make political capital for a party out

This effectually disposes of the claim of Mr. Bryan that in supporting the treaty he expected congress to make last round is fought some such expression of the purpose of the United States as was embodied in the Bacon resolution, for he must have known, as Senator Hoar points out, that there was no possibility of such a resolution passing the house. What, then, was the motive that prompted Bryan to go to Washington and exert his influence for the ratification of a treaty which gave the United States sovereignty over the Philippines for the consideration of \$20,000,000 paid to Spain? We venture to think that most people will answer that it was a desire to make political capital. The Philadelphia North American says: "The treaty of Paris and its consequences were forced false issue by repudiating in their platform what they did in the senate. President McKinley and his supporters in the senate believed the treaty to be right and acted consistently in advocating its ratification. Mr. Bryan and his silverite partisans in the senate said they believed the treaty to be wrong and bad and declared their opposition to it with much vehemence yet for the purpose of gaining some political advantage they suddenly reversed their course and the senators took Mr. Bryan's advice, ratified the treaty and purchased the Filipinos at

\$2.50 a head." No explanation that Mr. Bryan or his say: "Keep off the grass." adherents can offer for his course regarding the treaty of Paris will relieve him of the responsibility charged by Senator Hoar. Mr. Bryan unquestionhope to fool the public by resorting to ably understood all that was involved in that treaty. He knew what would inevitably result from its ratification. The senators whom he persuaded to Jefferson, however, was not one of them vote for ratification were perfectly aware of what would follow. But with a view to political capital Mr. that Jefferson ruled Louisiana as a de-Bryan urged his partisan friends in the pendency without self-government and withsenate to do that which brought about the so-called imperialism which the Kansas City platform declares to be the he bought sovereignty from a foreign naparamount issue and for which Bryan tion. Its people were not strong enough and his party decline to acknowledge to resist the power. any responsibility. Fair-minded men, Patriotism, said the president of the however, know that the statement of

but plenty of bluejackets, infantrymen, artillerymen and ammunition should be sent along to reinforce the prayers .- World-

Herald. Well, well, well! Isn't this running an awful risk of militarism? How can we accompany the American missionaries into China with bluejackets, infantrymen, artillerymen and ammunition unless we maintain an army on a scale commensurate with the demand for protection to American citizens abroad? How can we get the soldiers electorate for an endorsement of its to the Orient unless we have a navy and transport service able to do the work? Isn't the bugaboo of militarism one of the most transparent scarecrows that has been constructed for the cam-

The information that Omaha is to be raised to the position of an archiepiscopal see of the Roman Catholic church. although not entirely new, is gratifying evidence of the increasing importance of this city and section, not only in the industrial world, but in the religious more and more recognized as a center come only when congress saw fit to grant it. for church work and will sooner or and the people of one part of that territory, later be the seat of authority for this territory for all the various religious denominations.

It is understandable why a councilman elected on the same party ticket congress a day or two ago have con- party would bring the country to a sil- with Police Judge Gordon should atcluded that it is not necessary to bring ver basis, unsettling values, creating tempt to assist the latter in getting into be able to maintain the government. | democratic party did when it had power the mayor's timely veto of this salary would say so.

and there is no reason to suppose that grab? Judge Gordon has persisted in standing on his legal rights until he discovered that he had no legal rights in thought that the victory of the affled the claims of the two parties from the the matter and now the city should dency to check the uprising. This is will ask himself whether republican or thinks he is overworked and underpaid said to be the opinion of the Chinese democratic principles assure the con- it ought not to be difficult for him to of Japan, which now has a large force nation. He will also ask himself which satisfied with the salary fixed by the possess in China, may also have the effect to of the two parties is most likely to charter and attend to the business of the court in the interest of the public. Judge Gordon's method of doing police which has been in dispute as his salary.

The question of putting the dannow up to the council and the council traceable to the overcharged wires. The council should agree to order the wires

While our city and county authorities haggle over the responsibility for the care of patients suffering from concases, the expense is borne by the same humanity demand some kind of co-oper-

vandalism. Those responsible or who stand for: could have prevented outrages and did not do so should be punished, but the wrecking of a great city is no necessary part of it.

State Auditor Corneil is engaged in of the house and of the president. The a bigger man than the insurance comfeat imperialism and not simply to mit the case to arbitration?

> Protonging the Agony. Philadelphia Times.

Roberts may be engaged in a roundup of the Boers, but a fight is never over till the follows: Fought in Many Lands.

Within two years the Ninth United States infantry has fought Spaniards, Filipines and Chinese, and traveled from east to west 10,000 miles. Service under Uncle Sam has ceased to mean quiet garrison duty.

Merciful Reporting

Washington Post. It will be noticed that in reporting the speeches at Lincoln, the able press representatives used the following style of introduction: "Mr. Blank said in part." The remarks in full would have swamped every newspaper office in the country.

Hustling for Recruits

Minneapolis Times. The recruiting officers are hustling to fill permanent military establishment.

Chicago's Bronze Policeman. Chicago News. needed his little plot of ground in the Hay- titled. "An Australian in China." and in the general interest of trade the will be in pleasanter surroundings, but it their potential strength is enormous." seems that his uplifted hand will have little significance, facing the peaceful herbage of the park. In the interest of the unities the words on the monument should now be changed. Instead of "I command peace,"

WHAT JEFFERSON DID.

"Consent of the Governed" Cut No Figure in Louisiana.

There were men in 1803 whose mighty shades might with self-respect talk to us about "dependencies of a crown." Thomas and anybody who studies history and is not merely sending forth a voice from the depth of his own ignorance knows perfectly well out regard not merely to the political, bu even the personal guarantees of the constitution. Against the will of its inhabitants Having established his rule over Louis

iana "without the consent of the governed" by an exercise of power which he himself frankly declared he believed was a usurpation of executive authority and unconstitu-Praying for the safety of American mis- tional, Jefferson proceeded to obtain from sionaries in China is all right in its way, congress authorization to govern it as a dependercy outside the constitution. A territorial government was established, which was denounced by many of even the president's own partisans in congress as being were frankly told that it did "not evince : single trait of liberty," but was a violation of the whole spirit of democracy and the establishment of an empire. And no wonder! The law gave to the president the appointment of a governor and legislative ouncil without confirmation by the senate. regardless of the rule of the constitution on that subject. It put all powers of government in the hands of creatures of the pres ident, thus making him an absolute despot It set up courts which had no warrant in the constitution and even deprived the people of the trial by jury so sacredly guarded in the constitution. Yet Thomas Jefferson signed that law and under it proceeded to exercise his royal powers.

In time this dependency became self-governing. So, too, after suitable tutelage, may the Philippines. So is Porto Rico now on the way to become self-governing under laws more liberal to the inhabitants than Jefferson gave to the Louisianians. True, he promised the territory equal participation in the affairs of the republic and was told by congressmen that he had no authornamely, Oklahoma, are still asking that be kept and that they be admitted to equal to much for Jefferson's empty promise of THE YELLOW PERIL

Glant of the Orient.

The awakening of China, as shown in the forces at Tien Tsin may have a ten- standpoint of our home interests. He stand upon its rights. If the judge fighting ground and in Tien Tsin, and the complete feolation of Pekin is a rude shock to the powers seeking toot. Notwithstanding the discredit brought on the Chinese minister at Washington. The activity timued development and progress of the make way for some one who will be in the war with Japan, it is evident they fierce fighting qualities when aroused, which, with the proper training, and modern equipment, would astonish. not paralyze the allies. Francis E. Wood ruff of Morristown, N. J., who has resides court business has already cost the tax- in China for thirty years, in a letter to the payers several times over the amount Springfield Republican, refutes the common bellef that the Chinese are devoid of pa triotism. "During my thirty years China," he writes, "I have often had t gerous electric wires underground is protest that in this they are misunderstood That in their ignorance of the outside world they did not fairly realize that there is any cannot evade its responsibility in the nation but China worth considering, and that matter. The question is too serious to just as soon as they found out, not only be treated as a joke, in view of the that there are rival nations, but that these periodical fatalities and disastrous fires rival nations have selfish designs against their national life, just so soon they would be found to have an even deeper love of country than perhaps any other people in buried and then decide whether the city the world. Gradually these other nations or the companies should build the con- have been opening Chinese eyes. Recently, Japan (now repentant) and Russia greatly accelerated the movement; the general conits sins. Its chastisement must be of such a cession-grabbing aided, and Germany in Shan Tung put on the finishing touch that nature as never to be forgotten by its savhas awakened China."

> What the awakening of the Oriental giant and a tooth for a tooth. God forbid, how-Whether city or county take care of the statistics, compiled by the Chicago Times- lead us to say in future years, pointing to Herald. upon which there is a population of 386,-000,000. So far the chief disturbances have juries to Americans in China must be puntaken place in the province of Chili, but ished to the uttermest. But how? The cry that Pekin must be destroyed there is a promise of a sympathetic moveis unworthy civilized nations. That ment in Shan Tung to the south and Shansi of those injuries, but will only involve us Chinamen may have been guilty of to the west. We give here a table of com- in war and prevent reparation? In comatrocities is no excuse for any act of parisons which may assist American readers

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"Of the eighteen provinces which make up China, exclusive of the dependencies, only treaty was the great battleground in missioner of Illinois. Why not call mile than Massachusetts, while two have a six have a smaller population to the square this matter, if we desired really to de- Adlai Stevenson in as referee and sub- greater density than Beigium. If, now, we secure that victory in the case of Chine spread into territory beyond the district already mentioned, we shall find that a second table of comparisons is as discouraging as the first one. The figures read as

Honan Washington Klangsu Pennsylvania anhwei "The population to the square mile in

New York is but little over 120; in Nganhwei it is 425, and the province has no city that is anywhere near the size of Greater New York. It will be observed also of the that it contains but one province whose population is not exceedingly dense. Shansi has only 221 inhabitants to the square mile, Shantung, and they include the seacoast and Japan. from Shanghai north and the lower valleys up the regular regiments in view of the of the Yellow and Yang-tze-kiang rivers. upon the country by Mr. Bryan and his fact that the term of the volunteer regi- where the military operations of the north party and they cannot be permitted to ments will expire next summer. If the would have to be begun in case of a genevade their responsibility and raise a trouble in China keeps up, the first work oral uprising. Amid such a horde of people that congress will have to do when it meets properly armed and drilled under efficient again, will be to provide for enlarging the generals a great army might soon be annihilated.

Dr. G. E. Morrison, an Australian, who i supposed to be among those massacred in The famous Haymarket policeman has Pekin, makes this comment on the capacities The garden trucks of the Chinese for warfare in his book enmarket equare. There was no room for the numbers, capacity for physical endurance, statue on the spot where the policeman fell, calm courage when well officered, and capacity for performing the greatest amount bronze had to go to the park. The policeman of labor on the smallest amount of food,

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Globe-Democrat: Buffalo Bill, though lifelong democrat, is out for McKinley and the moved policeman should be made to Roosevelt. He is for prosperity and knows how it works in the show business.

Cleveland Leader: The democratic party of Nebraska has surrendered to the populists, and yet Bryan is willing to sacrifice his populist running mate in order to hold the eastern democrats in line. Kansas City Journal: The fact that Wil

liam J. Bryan has made considerable money in the last three years is not surprising A man who can hustle for office as briskly and untiringly as Mr. Bryan can is too energetic not to accumulate some assets while his neighbors are all getting rich. New York Sun: Colonel Bryan seems to have forgotten the heavy frost that appeared when he traveled to the enemy's ountry to be notified of his nomination 1896. He will go to Indianapolis to be notified this year, and once more he will find

for him. Minneapolis Journal: Wherever there is reedom of the ballot, the democrats expect "Imperialism" of the worst kind is all right in the south, where it means democratic supremacy, but a more transpar ent sham than this democratic agony about "government without consent of the gov-"royal" in its character. Its supporters erned" was never exposed to the scrutiny of an intelligent people.

THE SITUATION IN NEBRASKA.

Vigorous Campaign on National Issues is the Duty of Republicans. Cleveland Leader.

Some of the republican leaders in Ne raska believe that the electoral vote of that state can be secured for McKinley and Reosevelt this year if a vigorous campaign is made. The opinion is based on the fact that Nebraska is now enjoying a greater measure of prosperity than at any previous time in its history.

Surely there has been a great change since people of Nebraska have been able to pay world as well. Omaha is becoming subject and that such participation would ought to be favorable to a republican vic-

But the fusionists of Nebraska are very grong. They have carried the state in however, of how the state may vote in his treatment of the annexed people as sub- issues are raised, may be found in the re- supplemented by excursions to jects. Perhaps that was more honest and turns of the election of 1898, when condemocratic than Mr. McKinley's plan of not gressmen were chosen. Then the fusion lishments. promising an equality which he cannot con- plurality was but 1.075. If a vigorous fight state.

OUR DUTY IN CHINA.

Cleveland Leader: The Chinese are eviently fighting much better at Tien Tsin than they did in the war with Japan, but there is no room for doubt of the fine mill any and all forces opposed to them in the late war. That is one of the most signilcant facts developed since the Boxer out brenks began.

Kansas City Star: There is only one thing consider and that is relief for the foreignrs in China who are in imminent danger, where they have not been already destroyed. The United States has a great duty to perform in this matter and it is the desire of the people that it shall play a part in the great international drama befitting its power and its high rank among the nations of the world.

Indianapolis News: The criminals mus be punished and there must be some sort of reorganization in China. Nothing less than this will satisfy the people of the countries whose representatives have been murdered at Pekin. A government that is unable or unwilling to protect the diplomatic agents of other nations in its own capital is not a civilized government. The only argument that it will appreciate is force. That argument should be unsparingly applied. St. Louis Republic: China must atone for

age and bloodthirsty people. It must be as the judgment of God—an eye for an eye "What is known as China proper American Imperial possessions in China: "This is the profitable deal we made as our New York World: True, any and all inmeans that will not touch the perpetrators

parison with such a performance Xerxes to understand just what the Chinese names lashing the waves with whips of iron because his ships and sailors had been overwhelmed in a storm would seem sane and and, exclusive of the property of the four even sagacious. For, at, least, he did his country no further injury. Chicago Tribune: It is no easy matter to deal with hundreds of millions of people in-

different to death and animated by a spirit of fanaticism. Nevertheless, to every contest between the powers of civilization and those of semi-civilization there can be but suppose that the anti-foreign crusade is to patience, harmonious action on the part of the powers and many soldiers will be required. They will be forthcoming. Nor will the United States, whose citizens, soldiers, and civilians have been so foully done to Philadelphia Record: Any visitation of retributive justice upon China would be a task the difficulty whereof should not be death, be found lacking at this urgent hour. underestimated. Any failure, due to a too precipitate advance, would enormously in-

rease the magnitude of the task. A defeat of the international army would mean the extension of the anti-foreign insurrection to provinces hitherto held in order by the efforts of friendly viceroys. Any untoward act of vengeance, by which the innocenshould be made to suffer for the guilty, whole region which we have referred to might have a similar effect. A war on a nation of 400,000,000, occupying a territory of 4,500,000 square miles, would be appalling and a successful termination thereof while Massachusetts has 270, but the range might prove to be beyond the power even for the others is from 304 for Chili to 557 for of armed Europe, with the aid of America

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: So long as any doubt whatever remains as to the fate of the Americans in Pekin it will be the duty of the United States to join in effect a rescue. If meantime it shall prove that there has been a massacre, it will be the duty of the United States to determine whether a responsible government exists at Pekin, unstained by this crime, and able and willing to hunt out and punish the mob leaders and redress the grievances of this country, so far as possible. And if no such "In government exists there, it will be the duty of the United States to lend its influences toward the establishment of a native government or dynasty which can restore and maintain order, and protect the lives of American citizens within its jurisdiction. And beyond this it will not be the duty of

the United States to go.

TEACHING THE CUBAN TEACHERS. Novel Educational Experiment Under Way at Harvard University. Philadelphia Ledger.

The Cuban teachers who are to take a special summer course of instruction at larvard university have arrived in Cambridge, Mass., and with the opening exercises an interesting experiment in familiarizing representatives of the educated class of Cubans from all parts of the island and with American ideas will begin. The financial and administrative parts of the undertaking are an assured success already and the projectors of the plan have the highest hopes that the Cuban character and receptivity of mind are such that the lessons learned by the teachers will exert widespread influence in the Cuban schools. The teachers were conveyed to Boston free of charge on government transports and Harvard university has undertaken to prohimself in the enemy's country. But it vide free instruction and has also raised by takes only the sight of a crowd to convince subscription the \$70,000 required to pay for him that every state in the union will vote board and other expenses. The 1,400 teachers come from 120 of the 129 cities and towns of Cuba and there has rarely been neither freedom of political discussion nor such a representative body of educated Cubans got together. Havana sends nearly 200 teachers and other large delegations represent Matanzas, Santiago, Cienfuegos, Cardenas, Colon, Pinar del Rio, Puerto Principe, Sancti Spiritus, Holguin, Santa Clara, Remedios and Sagua la Grande, while many a little hamlet sends but a single teacher. The most careful preparations were

to insure the success of the school by a horough organization of the teaching staff and by forming complete plans for the entertainment and instruction of the visitors. The students offered their college rooms to the men and the women have been hospitably received into the families of the members of the faculty and of the people of Cambridge. Spanish is to be the lar guage of instruction and the course of instruction aims wisely at thoroughness in simple branches. All will receive systematic instruction to the English language and American history will be taught by lec-896, when free silver was defeated and tures in the Spanish language, illustrated the maintenance of the gold standard was with the stereopticon. Another chief subassured, together with the restoration of ject will be the history of Spanish colonies protection to the tariff law of the country. in North and South America and the juxta-The crops have been tremendous during the position of these courses will no doubt inpast three or four years. As a result, the culcate the chief lesson of popular government most vividly. In the lectures on their debts. While money was being loaned American history the instructor is to dwell four years ago at 15 and 18 per cent, any upon the low, painful and laborious efforts amount required can now be secured at 5 and which accompany the growth and developity to make any binding promise on that 6 per cent, and altogether the conditions ment of real free government, while the kaleidoscopie changes which have taken place in the Spanish colonies will titustrate clearly the results that flow from lack of patience, deficient stability and the mer-Jefferson's promise of nearly 100 years ago every election since 1893 They gave Bryan curial habits of thought and temper, which 13,576 plurality in 1896 and increased that look for "the oak without the acorn and participation in the affairs of the republic plurality somewhat in 1899. An indication, the 300 years of expectation." Lectures on education and other simple courses are proequality, which was followed in practice by the election of this year, when national vided and study will be interspersed and historic interest and to industrial estab-

At the end of the term the teachers will be shown some of the chief cities and points these correspondents did not volunteer It would attack the tariff and as far salary which the courts have declared government as circumstances will permit -and the national issues are sure to over- of interest in the United States and the their services to settle the great affairs as it dared eliminate protection, thereby does not belong to him under the law, and freer than Jefferson gave his vassals, shadow all others—there is reason to hope projectors of the undertaking believe that of state at such critical times it is striking a damaging blow to American but why should any republican council. But, with all due respect to the inspired that the state may be taken from Bryan, when the teachers return to their pupils doubtful how the administration would industries and labor. This is what the man deem it his duty to vote to override this world, we doubt if Jefferson himself publicans making the attempt to carry the tending to make young Cubans good citimediums of Jefferson's communications with At least there is good cause for the re- in Cuba they will create a strong influence zens of Cuba.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Kentucky justice has the buildt that killed lochel, but does not know whose gun it fits. Hector Majot, the French author, begins he action in one of his novels in New York, tary qualities of the islanders, who heat where he represents his here as sitting on the shore of the East river and gazing at the majestic palisades on Staten island.

Samuel R. Van Sant, republican nominee for governor of Minnesota, left school to eulist as a private in the Ninth Illinois cavalry during the civil war and was frequently mentioned in disputches for bravery in ac-

Sarah Grand, in a lecture in London the other day, suggested that the Boers and Britons now fighting the South African war be required to lay down their arms and use their fists. This is not a bad idea, but what would the manufacturers of guns and ammunition and their thousands of employes do for a living?

James Allison, a Wichita man, who is serving as Kansas commissioner at the Paris xposition, writes to a friend at home complaining that his official position demanded unwonted compliance with fashion's decrees. "Instead of going about in one-gallus style," says Mr. Allison, "I have to wear a plug hat, a Prince Albert coat, patent leather shoes and gloves-white gloves at that." Brigadier General Bell, the new provost

narshal of Manila, began his career as a soldier in 1862 as a lieutenant of the Eightysixth Ohio volunteers. For his courageous bearing during the battle of the Wilderness he received the brevet of captain and he was breveted major for "gallant and meritorious services" in the battle of Ream's Station. After the war he became an officer o the regular army, General Bell performed distinguished service in the war iin Spain.

After an interview of three hours and forty minutes with the customs officers, J. J. Van Alen, returning from Europe, succeeded in landing himself and party on terra firma at New York last Saturday. His party consisted of himself and two daugh ters, their two maids and his two valets. servitors, the baggage consisted of fifty trunks, fourteen vallses, two hat boxes, three bundles of merchandise bound up by straps, a bunch of bed slats, a tin bathtub, a bicycle, a demijohn and a steamer chair. Because he forgot to mention in his declaration thirty costumes of his daughters Mr. Van Alen had to pay \$1,400 and submit to a thorough overhauling of each of the above enumerated pieces of baggage.

POINTED REMARKS.

Chicago Post: "Why do you consider woman more intelligent than man?" "Because she has sense enough not to show all that she disbelieves."

Chicago News: Smith-If there is anything I dislike it is a shallow man.

Jones-Yes, but there is one thing in his

Smith—I'd like to know what it is.

Jones—A shallow man doesn't require as much watching as a deep one. Pittsburg Chronicle: Mrs. Snaggs (reading)—On Monday last a tornado destroyed the town of Frog Hollow, Nebraska, and—Mr. Snaggs (interrupting)—That seems to have been one of those blew Mondays.

Indianapolis Journal: "My mother-in-law has gone to the mountains."
"You look pleased."
"Yes; she'll have to admit she has found something that she can't walk over."

Boston Transcript: Deacon Goode-They say your son has been very successful in

he ministry.
The Practical Man—He has that. great many conversions.

The Practical Man-I don't know as thing about that. He has accepted the calls within eighteen months and got calls within eighteen months and got a big raise each time.

Philadelphia Press: When I went to arrest the cashier I found him defiant.
"What evidence have you," he demanded,
"that I am the superintendent of the Sab-The shortage in your accounts," said I. quietly.

I think the fellow was staggered by this, for he trembled as I snapped the bracelets

on his wrists. Seasonable. "And can ye tell me, Pat, me boy. Just why and how and whether. Our mortal tongues so closely cling To subjects of the weather?"

"Sure, this one day has answered that, Bedad, you're easy, Micky; Bedad, you're easy, Micky; This weather clings to anything, Because, me lad, it's sticky!" LILY WHITE

THE STUMBIANG BLOCK.

Oh, William doughty William—late colonel of the Third, of the Third,
Whose clarion note in multitudes of counties has been heard;
Excuse me, please, now William J., for, oh, it seems to me You're nearest to the Mecca now that you will ever be;
I fear your course is nearly run, the fire is near burned out,
I fancy I can hear the dying scho of your shout. shout, For, though your tongue sings ofly songs, how can it e'er prevail Against the forceful logic of a well-filled

Tell all the people, William J., how nations should be run.

And if you had been president the things you would have done:

Sound out the silver chorus on the busy farmer's ear. Sing once again the worn-out song you love so much to hear; Talk anti-trust, 'twill do you good, oh, self-Talk anti-trust, 'lwill do you good, oh, selfappointed wiz,
Tell one and all the wretched curse imperialism is,
But, William J., I sadly fear your loud
harangue will fail,
Against the forceful logic of the well-filled
dinner pail.

Play on, oh, William, play the part, the curtain soon must fall. Between you and the populace and hid you from it all. Your busy tongue may rest once more, likewise your fellow men. likewise your fellow men,
A bleet vacation shall enjoy in peacefulness again;
For, William, don't you see it—the letters on the wall? The people's hand is writing-'tis but the fates who call.

Oh. William J., late Colonel Bill, 'tis folly great to rail!

Against the forceful logic of the well-filled dinner pail. HARRY P. VAN ARSDALE.

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