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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties leaving the city for summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Ree Business office, in person or by mail.

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The war cloud hovering over China has a yellow lining.

Someone must have tipped it off to Adlai that the Jacksonian picnic was going to be a frost.

It has been arranged for Mr. Bryan to witness the sham battle during his visit to the tirand Army encampment at Chicago. That is to enable him to get used to It.

Aspersions on Omaha's census figures are hardly in place in Lincoln newspapers, unless on the theory that they are getting ready to take some of their own medicine.

The Des Moines Globe is still the nese officials. Parties must be hard up for argument when forced to use the prattle of the insane asylum.

comes up from the popocratic camp the republican elephant must be step. At all events it is certain that the United census of 1800 was padded in order to ping on several toes as he marches through Nebraska.

With a diploma mill grinding out LL. to avert such a calamity. D.'s at bargain counter prices right at our doors no one in this section can afford to be without a set of initials tacked to the end of his name.

Wholesale and retail merchants know every time they look over their salesbooks that the country is more prosperous than it was four years ago. It is ter of Captain William E. English of not likely they will vote for a change.

From all over the country come reyears one of the democratic leaders of ports from prominent democrats who his state. Captain English declares helped build up the party but refuse to that the democratic party, under the remain in line for Mr. Bryan and the present regime, has departed from the Kansas City platform. Straws point teachings of Jefferson and Jackson, which way the wind blows,

Reports that the United States and England have been abruptly told by the other powers to get out of China J. Bryan himself, who, of his own vocan be taken with many grains of salt. lition, now as in 1896, stands before the John Bull and Uncle Sam are each too big to be treated with such brusqueness.

General Wood tendered the Cubans some good advice in his speech at Santiago. Advice, as a rule, is cheap, but it has cost the United States many precious lives and millions of money to give it the right to proffer advice in this case. If the Cubans will only profit by it they will have no reason to regret

Policemen are not needed this year to clear the sidewalks of crowds which assemble to talk politics. This is no evidence that the people take less interest in politics now than then, but there are no idle crowds standing around declares war, first, against the economic waiting to listen to curbstone orators. laws which govern the distribution of Republican policies have furnished the

The records of local jobbing houses do not bear out the wild assertions of installed in power by the deliberate Mr. Bryan and his followers that the choice of the people, the end of repregrowth of the trusts has reduced the sentative republican government would number of commercial travelers on the be in sight. The reverence for road. The percentage of increase of law and for the courts as its exponents employed in 1896 by 50 per cent. Under passions of the hour would tend to supsuch conditions the talk about idle commercial travelers is all bosh.

Popocratic papers have overlooked another certain evidence of a secret alliance between the United States and England. A number of American capitalists are preparing to supply England with enough coal to make up the press pines. He says: "The whole scheme Louis realizes on its subscription list as ent shortage in fuel in that country, involves this possible result: Mr. Bryan well as Omaha did for the Transmissis- bird cages, which is veciferously invincible Of course these capitalists expect to advised the ratification of the trenty make some money out of the deal and with Spain, which required the payfurnish employment for American ment of \$20,000,000 to Spain. Some miners, but this is only a secondary day a stable government, as we may out wooden pavement with new and

EUROPEAN POWERS AND CHINA.

No power has yet declared war upon templating such action. Russia in parcided on war. It is pointed out that fere with their independence in works the ominous feature of the Russian ing out their own destiny. Therefore, occupation of New Chwang is the ab- they might vote to annex themselves army officers have arrogated to themselves all branches of the local administration. The strongest representations the Japanese government. It is also stated that Japan long ago vited to take in the direction of foreign

powers more fully defining the attitude

and purpose of this government and

ANTI-BRYAN DEMOCRATS.

All over the country old-line dem-

ocrats-men who contributed to the suc-

cess of the democracy in the past and

-are pronouncing against Bryanism.

The dispatches have referred to the let-

Indiana, son of the democratic candi-

and those of Tilden in later years. He

says there is a "paramount issue" in

this campaign that overshadows and

overwhelms all others and that is W.

safe, conservative, order-loving, law-

abiding citizens of the republic as the

appointed and selected representative

of all that is dangerous, menacing and

threatening to law, order and good gov-

ernment. Captain English utterly and

A prominent New York democrat is

Mr. Charlton T. Lewis, who has been

movement. In a letter to the New York

Evening Post Mr. Lewis expresses the

opinion that the peril from Bryanism

is greater than any other risk. Among

other things in a vigorous indictment

element of Bryanism is mob law. It

movement to gain power and violence

by every success and if it were once

plant the deliberations of statesman-

ship and the ultimate refuge of our

civilization from chaos might be found

only in that imperialism into which

declared policy regarding the Philip-

mob law always tends to crystallize."

notified Russia and the other powers complications." These old-line democrats are far from cency any policy which promised to exapproving all that the present admintend foreign influence over the mainistration has done; they are not in sym land opposite Formosa. The occupapathy with much of republican policy tion of New Chwang does not come but they realize the greater dangers of within the terms of this warning, but Bryanism. And there are many such, is a step which it is thought is likely

to provoke reprisals by Japan upon the WHAT REPUBLICAN PAPERS CAN DO. country around Foo Chow unless satis-The part played by the press as a facfactory assurances are promptly obtor in the political campaigns is recog tained that the Russian forces will be nized by all parties. As exponents of withdrawn from New Chwang upon the popular sentiment and molders of pubrestoration of order in China. With lie opinion the newspapers, especially in a British garrison at Shanghai, with a the United States, where nearly every German army corps on the way to voter reads a daily or weekly news-China, and with Japan prepared to land paper, exercise an influence which is to 27,680 troops at Amoy and Foo Chow as soon be reckoned with in all political conas she is satisfied that such action is tests.

required as a counterpoise to the Rus-In the present campaign the repub 27,550 sian occupation of New Chwang, it is lican newspapers have an opportunity 27,570 felt that the situation is rapidly ap seldom presented. The great issue be proaching a point where a spark will fore the people is whether they want a change from the prosperous conditions The situation is being carefully and which they are now enjoying. Every somewhat anxiously watched by our community has within itself the evigovernment, not because a declaration dences of prosperity which should be of war by Russia or other of the pow- brought home by the newspapers to the ers would change the settled policy of people.

the United States so far as the in-Every community in the country is tegrity of the Chinese empire is con- made up of individuals whose personal cerned, but it is said this government balance sheets show the improvement would certainly enter a vigorous pro- that has been wrought in the four years test against a declaration of war at this since McKinley took the reins of gov time, believing that the prime purpose ernment and put into operation the reof such declaration would be the nepublican policies. Scarce a village or quisition of territory, and would with town is to be found that does not have stastic democrats who came to welcome draw its forces from Pekin. The a bank whose deposits have doubled or Stevenson and Dockery Mr. Cockrell was Washington correspondent of the Phila- trebled since the hard times which were relieved of his purse and \$400 in cash. delphia Ledger, undoubtedly speaking by dissipated by the defeat of Bryan in authority, says that unless so author 1896 and the re-establishment of busiized and directed by act of congress the ness confidence by the election of Presi president will not permit armed forces dent McKinley. Every country store, of the United States to be used in a every postoffice, every professional man, war against China carried on by any whose income depends upon the prosone of the powers with which it co- perity of the people, can draw a comoperated in the rescue of their re- parison with 1896 that will be a telling spective ministers. It was in pursu argument for continuing the republicans ance of this policy that the president in the control of the national governdirected that no addition should be ment.

made to General Chaffee's army just | What republican newspapers should now. At the same time, says the cor- do is to bring these facts vividly before respondent, it is the purpose of the the public eye and emphasize the prog president to maintain the presence of ress that has been made since the last United States troops in China in suffi- presidential campaign. They can point cient numbers to safeguard our interests out, by citing examples right at home. and protect the lives and property of how our restored prosperity is being American citizens. Whether these shared by all classes of the population; of dislike toward the United States, but troops will be continued at Pekin or they can teach the prosperity lesson so these feelings do not prevent their govwithdrawn to the coast must depend on that it will stand out in bold relief when ernment for desiring amity nor their mercircumstances and the action of the Chi- the voter goes to the ballot box. And chants from wishing to resume trade with stalking horse for the popocratic organ. It is understood that another note has jority for prosperity will be sure to be and perhaps amended in both countries. been prepared for transmission to the decisive.

PERVERTING HISTORY.

The Omaha census figures furnish a asking them to join the United States From the size of the howl which in rehabilitating the government of pretext to the Fremont Tribune to re China and insuring it against partition. vive the oft-exploded fiction that the States will not participate in a war lay the foundation for ballot box frauds upon China, should war be declared, that enabled James E. Boyd to secure

There is absolutely no truth in this assertion and no excuse for revamping it. gave the party character and standing as has been so often charged by his friends. The heavy vote cast here in 1890 was solely due to the fact that polled date for vice president in 1880 and for

The people of Omaha had been aroused or since over an issue that involved their material interests. Threatened with the blight of prohibition they rallied every man who had a right to vote. Every traveling salesman and every absent resident was called home and men digham across the federal lines to the who rarely take part in elections were roused to active participation.

Notwithstanding the repeated asset tions to the contrary there was no ballot box stuffing and no miscount of the ballot. Mr. Richards failed to get a mafority because of his straddle of the main issue and also because his close reunqualifiedly repudiates Bryanism and tion that preferred the democratic canwill give his vote to the republican can-

This is the truth of history and there verted at this late day simply to take a

conspicuous in the anti-imperialist The United States and European na tions are not likely to declare war against China unless absolutely forced. to do so. Such action would abrogate of Bryanism he says: "The essential all treaties between China and the treaties contain special concessions which the jealousies of other powers wealth. It is the nature of such a might render it difficult to renew. There is no war in China now-simply a tourney at arms.

> The Issue at the coming republican primaries is to be whom the republicans of Douglas county prefer to have supto express a direct choice between the various aspirants the real issue cannot be concealed or distorted.

subscribed out of the \$5,000,000 required | portable. Count von Waldersee does not Another prominent New York demo- under the congressional appropriation call it a flat; he says it is his "war house. crat and lawyer criticizes Mr. Bryan's before the latter becomes available for its forthcoming world's fair. If St. sippl it can count itself in great luck.

Omaha is gradually replacing its worn think, has been established and then substantial paving material. The proc ernor Stone's staff.

we grant the Filipinos their independess, however, is going on so quietly that ence. While our protectorate would it is hardly noticeable until one looks Thing, but the movements of some of bind us to protect them against for around to find that the miles of wooden them indicate that they may be con- eign interference, either with their blocks have almost entirely disappeared government or with their sovereignty. Omaha's reputation as one of the best ticular, it is apprehended, may have de it could not bind or allow us to inter paved cities of the country has been practically re-established.

The Chicago Chronicle, although supsence of any necessity for it and the to any of the great nations of the earth porting Mr. Bryan, calls him down for completeness with which the Russian and we could not interpose a word of indulging in so much typewritten notiobjection." He says further that fication oratory. It cites historical exeither this cry of imperialism is not amples of great presidents like Ulysses made sincerely and in good faith, or the S. Grant who managed to indicate their against the propriety of this occupation. policy proposed by Mr. Bryan is a sig- willingness to run in a communication it is reported from Washington, have nal failure to grasp the situation. His of 500 words. It looks as if the acceptbeen made to the State department by policy is the longest stride, the most ance speeches had also been subjected reckless plunge, that we were ever in- to the law of expansion of late.

The popeerats are still hammering away at the straw man they set up in the shape of an alleged decision including the fraternal insurance societies under As there never was any such decision the pretense that a popocratic congressman is rushing to the defense of the fraternals is too gauzy to go down.

See You Later. O, met O, mytt Omahaiti

Where He is at Home.

Bryan may go back on the rear of the ar, but he won't go back on the platform.

> Political Dreams. Cleveland Leader

is no larger now, in proportion to the pop ulation, than it was in the days when the fathers of the republic" were running "Militarism" is simply a product things. of a disordered imagination. Vain Prophecies of Evil.

New York Sun

Mr. Bryan's prophecy that McKinley's

election will bring political calamity in the shape of imperialism is as nonsensical as ley's election would bring industrial calamity because of the gold standard. Campaign Contributions

New York Tribune. Senator Marion F. Cockrell of Missouri s disposed to think the recent democratic rally at Sedalia too great a popular sucess. In the midst of a crowd of enthu-

Cries for Revenge. Philadelphia North American. murder of his minister and his first im- perity. pulse was to wreak his wrath upon the persons of the Chinese.

Comrades by Trenty.

The readiness with which the treaty of amity, commerce and navigation has been arranged with Spain speaks well for the complete restoration of friendly relations with that country. Doubtless the people of Spain retain strong sentiments when the votes are counted the mabut that it will result in the re-estabday there can be no doubt.

A Good Suggestion.

sensible thing in organizing a personal work pelled European consumers to turn to American railroads have ever had. There league instead of organizing a club and naming it after the national candidates or result the price of wheat rose rapidly, dividends for the first time in years, and giving it any such name as "rough rider." while all its influence will be exerted the governorship of Nebraska and This, of course, is partly a matter of taste, 80 cents, as compared with 49 cents in 1894. ing stock and equipment. The receipts for brought about the defeat of L. D. Rich- but we believe there is something more involved. A party candidate ought to be a farmers had been the main source of the of 1898, although the record of the latter rather small feature of an election. It is the party principles that should be paramount. The clubs that put on uniforms and The vote of Omaha and Douglas county get out and march doubtless have a pretty in 1800 was not padded nor was there good time, but they never make any votes. any conspiracy to defeat Mr. Richards, at least not outside of the cities. A personal work league properly conducted will make votes. Votes are the only things that It costs time and money to chase around with a marching club. It takes less | Titus achieved distinction by being the first every vote that could be scraped up was time and not much money to operate a personal work league. The brass bands and army to scale the hoary wall and plant Old red fire should be saved for the celebration after the election.

One Lincoln Quotation Omitted. New York Tribune

There is one utterance of Lincoln' that Mr. Bryan is not likely to quote. 1 was made in 1863 when the democratic leaders protested against sending Vallanconfederacy and is as follows: "He who dissuades one man from vol-

inteering or induces one soldier to desert weakens the cause as much as he who kills an American soldier in battle. Must shoot a simple-minded soldier boy who deserts while I must not touch a hair o a wily agitator who induces him to de sert? This is none the less injurious when offected by getting father or mother of lations with one railroad corporation friend into a public meeting and there gave offense to a rival railroad corpora- working upon his feelings till he is persuaded to write the soldier boy that he is fighting in a bad cause, for a wicked dministration of a contemptible government. I think that, in such a case, to is no valid reason why it should be per- silence the agitator and save the boy is not only constitutional, but withal a great mercy.

HOCH DER MARSHAL.

Departure of Count Von Waldersee Philadelphia North American

Field Marshal Count von Waldersee performances preliminary to taking con countries declaring war and these mand of the allied forces and wiping China off the face of the earth are not calculated to inspire confidence in his good sense and | details of WaWldersce's camp kit that Germilitary capacity. His appearance at Berlin in the part of Bombastes Furioso. flourishing his immaculate blade an hundering that the order to retreat never should pass his lips, raised doubts of his fitness for command. In war, conditions may be and often are such that it becomes the first duty of a commander to order retreat and save his troops from useless ported for United States senator by sacrifice and foil the plans of the enemy traveling salesmen put out by Omaha would die out, the sanctity of vested their legislative delegation. Whether or The boast was stilly coming from the lips jobbers alone will exceed the number rights would be trodden under foot, the not the voters are given an opportunity of a man old enough to know what war is. But the limit of absurdity is reached the asbestos Harlem flat that is being taken

> The contrivance is a fireproof, waterproof and bullet-proof house containing seven subjects by eastern rulers. All through this rooms and a bath, built in sections and homily the Chinese minister had grinned The field marshal must be laboring under the delusion that he is being sent to Pektr to take command of a Chinese army, arme

to China by this flower of the German army

chiefly with umbrellas, fans, banners and in peace and invisible in war. A man outfitted with the sort of mind tha Count Waldersee appears to have under hi helmet is not competent to command American troops. He should be appointed on G.v.

Bryanism and Populism

time to digest the platform. He now as portation, of the instruments of commerce political flesh and bone.

er at the ratio of 16 to 1, for the abolition coming of chaos and anarchyand giving it to the people.

of Colorado said. "In 1896 we did not under any obligation to be "reasonable," crats. We cared not what their will or of right in the rule of the majority. the tax upon regular insurance policies. pleasure was. The people's party, standing As to the external policies of this governinated any other man."

The standing army of the United States creased the efficiency of government is gal tiger.

| decreased. It is a sound maxim that the Colonel Bryan accepts the populist nom- government is best which governs least. But mation. It was given to him at Sioux Falls bere is Colonel Bryan advocating the aboltseveral months ago and he has had ample tion of private ownership of land, of trans sures its makers of its assimilation and the transfer of the veto to the ballet box, declares that it has become a part of his the destruction of representative government, the abolition of the courts and of all The platform, which he accepts with the processes for the rationalizing of governomination, declares for public ownership ment and the introduction of wholesale of all land, for an unlimited coinage of sil- communism, which must result in the final

of private ownership of the instruments of It will be observed that this Bryanic rev commerce and, to secure all these innova- olution destroys the doctrine of inalienable tions, for direct legislation by the initiative rights written into the Declaration of Indeand referendum, relocating the veto power pendence by Mr. Jefferson. It puts every man's rights of person and property into In his speech on assuming the presidency politics, to be buffeted at the polls and taken of the populist convention. Mr. Patterzon away at the will of a majority that is not nominate Mr. Bryan to please the demo- which Jefferson said was the sole standard

throughout the country. They began to The prosperity issue is "paramount" in spend money and local merchants had to every presidential campaign. The general order goods to meet the demand. Factories his prophecy four years ago that McKin- industrial state of the country probably were started up and railroad business was has more influence on the outcome of an increased. Industry and commerce quickly E. English, who has been a representative election than any particular economic, responded to the new stimulus. The extent financial or political policy which may be of the business revival which followed is under discussion. The average voter never shown by the growth of exports, the rise president in 1880. penetrates very deeply into the intricacies of prices and of wages, the increase of bank of the various special issues of the moment. clearings and of railroad earnings and the But he does know the condition of the bus- infrequency of business failures. iness in which he is interested. If it is prosperous he is usually content to let well creased from \$562,200.487 in 1896 to \$1,032,- where he was informed that he had been enough alone. If it is depressed he is likely 007,603 in 1897 and in 1900 reached the nominated by the democrats for the presito seek relief in a change of administraenormous total of \$1,379,476,458. The per- dency. In his speech he said: "I can feel tion. Evidence of prosperity is the weighti- centage of manufactured goods in the ex- even more kindly if you will give me leave est argument that can be presented to voports rose from 26 per cent in 1896 to 31 per of absence for four years and let me carry ters by the party in power. Practical poli-The proposition to punish the imperial ticians like Senator Hanna realize this tured exports is one of the most striking he apprehensive that those who hurran for family of China by destroying the tombs In the speech which he made on Tuesday signs of the recent industrial and commer- him in the open air will not vote for him of its ancestors comes, of course, from at Asbury Park the republican manager cial expansion of the nation. Prices and at the polis in November? England It is characteristically British in emphasized the single fact that under the wages advanced as the demand for goods spirit and, in its way, is as detestable as present administration the industries of the increased. In 1899 the prices of nearly all the German emperor's vengeful "no quar- country have flourished as never before and commodities, except breadstuffs, showed a ter" order to his troops. The kaiser was appealed to his hearers to support the party strong upward tendency. The advance in a natural and human rage over the which had given them this unexampled pros- was most marked in the case of building

The facts regarding the industrial condiof republican rule justify the statements quieworthy advances. At the same time

The republicans at McCook have done a age of the Russian and Indian crops com- was the most presperous one which the turning prosperity made its effects felt

that!" And here Wu's derisive smile grew "How about that Levantine diaboltcal.

"Levantine affair?" was the puzzled in Yes, Levantine affair; affair at Levant. What did you do there?"

And then the senator suddenly remembered the fate of a Mormon missionary at Levant, Me. The keen Celestial eye of the Chinese minister saw the look of understanding in Senator Hale's eye and he drove "What did you do with that Mormon mis

opening of the Spanish war, was mustered sionary at Levant, ch? You gave him what out in the fall of 1898 and a few months is called the tar and feathers; is it not so?" But the senator had no response at hand. army in Kansas, where he won promotion

As one enters Pekin by the arched east ern gate he comes at once upon Legation street, where are all of the foreign compounds strung along "an unpayed slum of a thoroughfare" for nearly a mile. Miss Scidmore says of this quarter in her book on China: "The street is all gutter save where there are fragmentary attempts at a raised gives lookers-on time to enjoy a little mudbank footwalk beside the house walls gaiety at the expense of Field Marshal for use when the cartway between is too Count you Waldersee, reputed commanderin-chief of the allied årmy. His departure
for the scene of trouble was signalized with
becoming pomp. The kaiser cheered him
on; the staff was brilliantly appareled; the on; the staff was brilliantly appareled; the the legations would not subscribe to an atcivilian multitude wrapped itself in an at- tempted improvement fund, nor all unite in demanding that Chinese should clean, light, pave and drain Legation street. That sories of imperial power startled mankind light, pave and drain Legation street. That Away across the sea.

But the count's equipment evoked a smile jealousy of the great powers so ironically A-lighting for his only love, and the small error into a rule laugh that termed the Concert of Europe' is as much. Wherever he may be and the smile grew into a rude laugh that termed the 'Concert of Europe' is as much is now echoing throughout the world. In to blame for this sanitary corner of Pekin other recent campaigns, bathtubs for swell as for affairs in Crete and Armenia."

The law and custom allow a Chinaman to have as many wives as he can support. but only the first wife is regarded as the legitimate mother of the household, says writer in Collier's Weekly.

She is the ruler of all the children, wh will mourn for her 100 days. The husband who can remarry as often as he likes, does not show any sign of mourning for his wife to the outer world, but a woman who marnglorious encounter recently with Mr. Wu, ries again after her husband's death is not considered respectable. Should she, on the other hand, commit suicide on her hus band's grave, then a pallau, which is an ernamental gateway or arch, will be erected even worse, that the missionaries had met But the great majority of Chinese do no adhere to polygamy. They have a prover which says that where one woman reigns that this was hardly the way in which the there is peace. Two women under the same roof signifies a fight and three women means ntrigue and disorder.

Negligence in Sleeping Cars.

"Liberty of religious thought, ch?" Wu The robbery of passengers in a Pullman car equired tentatively, when his chance came, on the Northwestern railroad is no credit t You not always give liberty of religious the sleeping car company. A great deal of thought in this country; you sometimes the time after passengers have retired in persecute the missionary in these great sleeping car there is no one on watch. Th United States, I think?" To this, needless porters have such long hours-often twent. o say, the junior senator from the Pine iours in a day-that if put on watch the comptly go to sleep, but they are ofte gossiping somewhere with other porters "No you never do such things here, never! You never persecute the poor mis-Considering the charges made to the publi sienary! You are too high-minded. You for sleeping car service the Pullman comhave too much freedom of thought for pany is very negligent in this respect.

millions of people in the United States who on its platform, would have been untrue to ment, their errors are subject to corrupon election day will remember that the itself, untrue to its principles, had it nom- tion by wholesome reaction in public senti- sort of imperialism McKinley is responsiment. But to what quarter shall we look ble for is the kind that puts dollars in the It will be seen, then, that when Colonel for escape from the evils which lie in such laboring man's pecket and spreads pros-Bryan accepts this nomination and plat- a revolution of our home government as perity all over the land. form he declares for an entirely new system this platform proposes? When representa-Minneapolis Tribune: Charile Towne of government, foreign to our present con- live government is once destroyed, when will have a real pleasant time trailing stitution and subversive of the principles of the courts and legislatures and congress Teddy Roosevelt across the prairies of that instrument. Raising the cry of im- are once abolished when legislation and South Dakota next month, for the people perialism, he accuses the republicans of in- adjudication are given over to the ballot of that busy and thrifty state have a conding to change the government, while box and our judicial system is stricken keen appreciation for the difference beaccepting and himself advocating a change down, there comes a chaos from which es- tween a man who does things and a man more positive and revolutionary than that cape lies only in the man on horseback who simply talks. which he pretends to see in the policy of and a condition to which Colonel Bryan's Philadelphia Record: Mr. Bryan made his opponents. It is a settled principle in picture of imperialism is as mild as the the science of government that when the ob- portrait of a preity maid milking her cow Wednesday last. To keep one appointment four stump speeches in Nebraska on jects of governmental jurisdiction are in- compared to the presence of a hungry Benhe drove twenty-one miles across country. The presidency is one of the most exalted offices to which any moral man may hope

The exports of domestic merchandise in-

The Paramount Issue

Boston Transcript.

materials, especially iron and steel. The prices of metals, coal and coke, hides and tion of the country during the four years leather and cotton and wool also made which are made by the party leaders. The wages in most industries were raised and years 1898 and 1899 were probably the most employment became steadier. In 1899 reprosperous which the United States has ports of advances in wages came from all ever known. The new prosperity began in parts of the country. The condition of labor 1897 and continued without a break through during that year was probably on the whole the next two years, reaching the highest better than it had been at any preceding point in the autumn of 1899. Then came a time in the nation's history. Additional temporary reaction, beginning with the stock evidence of the remarkable prosperity of panic of December, 1899, followed by the country is furnished by the increase the break in prices in the second quarter of bank clearings and of railroad earnings. of 1900. After this disturbance business The clearings in New York City during lower level of prosperity than that of the phenomenal year of 1899. The present outlook, if confidence is not disturbed by some again settled down, but on a somewhat 1899 were 45 per cent larger than in 1898. look, if confidence is not disturbed by some | was 36 per cent over 1898 and 63 per cent | unforeseen event, is for a period of solid and over 1897. The increase in the business of The tide of prosperity began to rise in tion of the growing financial independence

1897, which brought the largest wheat crop of the west. Railroad earnings in 1899 were for many years. At the same time a short- phenomenally large. In fact, this year America for their supply of wheat. As a were only ten failures, many roads paid

ROUND ABOUT CHINA.

Men and Matters Related to the Row

in the Ancient Empire.

hero of Pekin, and he hails from Iowa.

American as well as the first of the allied

Glory on the summit. It was a proud mo-

ment for Old Glory, for the army and for

Titus is nearly 20 years of age. He first

joined the volunteers in Vermont at the

later enlisted in the Fourteenth regular in-

fantry. Prior to entering the United States

army he saw active service in the Salvation

for many brilliant attacks on the hosts of

evil abounding in the "bleeding common-

The young hero of Pekin was born at

The lull in army operations in China

mosphere of awe. None of these acces-

sories of imperial power startled mankind

officers caused unseemly jeers among the

home guard and derisive remarks on mod-

orn military equipment. The affled chief

surpassed all who have gone before by tak-

ing along a seven-room house with bath

man military science leads that of other

Senator Eugene Hale of Maine had a short

the Chinese minister, on the subject of re-

missionaries in the far east was under dis-

ussion and the senator had trotted out a

number of instances of maltreatment, and

with at the hands of their eastern brethren

missionary should be received, and that a

liberty of faith should be accorded their

ee state interposed a vigorous denial.

sympathetically, but a trifle derisively.

The senator then pointed out to the minister.

nations by several rooms.

igious telerance.

It is quite evident from the

Calvin P. Titus is the first accredited

The average price on the farm was over extensive improvements were made in roll-The distressed condition of the western the year exceeded by some \$13,000,000 those depression of preceding years. Their re- year in this respect had been extraordinary.

Boston Transcript: Resert Hotelkeeper-Any guests in this evening's train? "But Driver-Nobody to speak of Only a single trunk woman and a grlp gent. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Tea is 'way up." said the boarding home wit as he styly looked about the table. "How high?" inquired unsuspicious little Miss Jonks

cent in 1909. This increase in manufactout your will at the national capitol." Is

"Shanghigh!" cried the funny man, with

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Philadelphia Ledger: The republican

sarty, says Mr. Bryan, "builds its policy

on the plea that might makes right." But

s not that the only argument for the 16 to 1

Indianapolis Journal: In the new states

which were for Bryan in 1898 a revolution in

braska the indications are so threatening

that Mr. Bryan will devote his time to try-

Washington Post: The fact that Hon-

Wharton Barker may be ineligible for the

presidency should not interfere with his

candidacy. The same might be said of sev-

eral other gentlemen who think they are

Globe Democrat: The North Carolina

democrats have 60,000 instead of 40,000 ma-

jority. It will not be necessary for Chair-

man Jones to forward any campaign liter-

ature to North Carolina, as the illiterates

Baltimore American. There are some

to attain, but no candidate has ever reached.

the goal by means of such a whirlward

Buffalo Express: The choice of Indian

apolis as the place for Mr. Bryan's ac-

ceptance of the democratic nomination has

not deterred one leading democrat of in-

claring for McKinley. This man is William

in congress and is a son of William H

English, the democratic candidate for vice

New York Tribune: Candidate Bryan

made a curious appeal for votes to his

Nebraska friends at the reception given

to him on his return from Indianapolis.

MIRTHFUL LINES.

Chicago News: "Was it restful out in the

country where you went?"
"Yes, indeed; the cooking was so bad that we got rested in two days."

Detroit Journal: Air is liquefied by pres-sure. Debts are liquidated through the action of the same agency. There is a wonderful uniformity in natural processes.

Philadelphia Press: She-What is that old saw about "When in Rome-" He (who has traveled)-"When in Rome to the Romans or they if do you."

enjoy your ocean voyage""
"No; just as I got used to the vessel rock-ting north and south it changed its gait and went to rocking east and west."

Syracuse Herald: Foreman-The tele-

graph page is all pied!
Editor-Never mind, run it as it is, and I'll label it the only original Chinese dispatch, translation to follow tomorrow.

"You can fan yourself with it."

Indianapolis Journal:

approach. Mr. Bryan is too vehement.

will see that liberry is properly throttled.

favor of republicanism is reported. In Ne-

dellar?

ng to save the state

running for the office.

Chicago Post: "How do you like your new quarters?" asked the landlord, pleashe new tenant in the modern apartment use looked the rooms over sadly and rejoined: "These aren't quarters.

Washington Star: "I come from the fat washington Star: "I come from the far west," said one congressman, "and I am proud to proclaim myself a resident of the setting sun."

"Yes," answered the colleague from nearby, "I don't blame you for being a little boastful. I can't help envying you every time I think of the mileage."

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS.

Baltimore American He has a grim line around his lips.
And a stern light in his eye.
His stock in trade is the right to kill.
And the counter right to die.
No sooner is the one fight done.
Than another fights to de.
He has one love that will never fail.

The old red, white and blue

For he's one of Uncle Sam's boys, A-marching around the earth, le has not time for sentiment. And scarcely time for mirth.

The old red, white and blue

For he's one of Uncle Sam's boys,

They never ask a question.

Never answer "Yes" or "No,"
But strike the tents when the order come Then touch the cap and go.

Bookkeepers

ing anything else. Running the eyes up and down a long column of figures is particularly tiresome to the muscles. If there is the slightest error is doubled. If you are a bookkeeper and find that your eyes pain you at the figures blur, or your head aches you are taking chances every day that you put off wearing glasses. If your eyes give you trouble come in and talk the matter over. We will examine them free of charge and tell you what ought to be done.

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