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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of August, A. D. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

The base ball season is about at an end, but the people will not lack for excitement, as the foot ball season is in sight.

The republicans of Vermont have an election today. There are not enough democrats in the state to make them count.

tirely too much for the pleasure of his vorably with commercial rivals. company.

The Nebraska school for the deaf secured a silver medal at the Paris exposition. The committee on awards evidently knew the politics of the management.

Nebraska popocrats are a little slow in responding to the call of their candidate for president to organize campaign clubs. The popocratic campaign is short on ginger this year.

One of the local newspapers is seeing visions of a wide-open town in Omaha. These visions always come when some political contest is about to be decided. either at a primary or a regular elec-

General Roberts has issued his procla mation formally appexing the Transvaal to the queen's domain. Up to the present, however, he has been unable

Prosperity stories cover Nebraska almost as thickly as the cornfields. Nearly every citizen in the state can make a prosperity story out of his experience during the four years that McKinley has been president.

a friendly visit and the United States order is maintained.

It was cabled all the way from Europe that a boy 316 years of age has been ruin the country, no matter if he did not unearthed in Paris who is a veritable musical prodigy. The boy prodigy from with him. The republicans have been Nebraska popocratic organ: "Kansas Nebraska who makes chin music will in power four years and have had un Populists-Fifty Thousand of Them Asbave to look to his laurels.

Wageworkers can afford to take a day off for Labor Day this year, whereas four years ago they had so many days of enforced idleness that they were only too glad to work when employment offered, whether on holidays or week days.

Kentucky democrats propose to repeal the Goebel election law because it is unpopular. The bill prepared to take its place indicates, however, that democracy proposes to retain its grip on the election machinery of the state just as firm as it dares.

A Pennsylvania firm is starting in to manufacture artificial milk which it asserts is perfectly harmless and just as good as that offered by the family cow. If endorsements of its sanitary quality are wanted. Omaha offers the services of its police judge.

Republicans of Douglas county must not allow themselves to be diverted by side shows from the main issue in the coming primary. The issue is: "Who does the party want to be supported by the legislative delegation for United years ago there was a democratic ad-States senator?" The only way the preference can be made effective is by registering it for delegates to the county convention favorable to the candidate

sians, in China, if true are certainly no credit to the white soldiers and it is to suffered by all interests was beyond be hoped they will prove untrue or computation. Had that not been a sound exaggerated. In refraining from looting and uncalled-for assaults upon non- would have been infinitely worse. combatants the United States and Japanese forces have laid the foundation of the prejudices the excesses of the Russians are bound to create.

BRYAN'S LABOR DAY TEXT.

the wageworkers, let each one inquire whether the man who tolls enjoys a fair share of the proceeds of his labor and if not

let him apply a remedy. of their labor and naturally calculated not do this. to arouse in them a spirit of discontent with their lot.

Bryan points out no remedy, but leaves had only by a change of the head of the England and the United States. The enother aspect.

reflection in the water. 27,000 enterprise in which they are engaged. 27.120 Four years ago, when commerce and 27,110 menace of free trade and free coinage, that it is expedient to fall in with the 26,900 27,270 27,400 products were turned out and no profits 27,420 shared.

Now that prosperity has been restored opportunity to earn fair wages, paid in good money in return for honest toll. from advocating policies that would be disastrous to them, as well as to the whole country, and he would rejoice with them at the marked improvement of their condition and the unexampled prosperity they are enjoying.

STILL RANKS COMMERCIAL RIVALS.

Old King Coal may be a jolly old its rank and importance, as reflected erament might think or desire. In this, to the election, leaving his home platform peated, only in a less degree of ferocity, against the competition of low prices. soul, but he is planning to charge en- by its bank clearings, will compare fa- as in every other step the administra-

> Omaha, half a dozen cities of much fluence. ample. Rochester, with a population Bryanite charge of a secret alliance be- bitration has been to request our two livover 200,000, shows bank clearings only tween Great Britain and the United ing ex-presidents to accept the first two of St. Paul are \$2,000,000 less than those which has caused so great surprise and proposal for a general maintenance of falls \$1,000,000 short of Omaha's clear- tion of European powers in opposition pose. So far we the United States is con-

table. These figures representing the commercial activity of various business centers that it will make acknowledgment of are seanned closely by investors and cap- ir. On the contrary, it is safe to say mate of the relative commercial imto secure personal service on President portance of cities, and Omaha can well ston of every act of the republican adafford to challenge comparison on those

EVADING THE QUESTION.

Mr. Bryan has not yet answered the question whether or not, if president, he would direct the payment in silver of saying that a democratic president could if he wishes to stay in the trade. have a congress or a senate to agree limited control of legislation, and I canruin the country in a single month."

This is simply evasion. It does not government obligations calling for 'coin" in silver. The secretary of the treasury has clearly and conclusively shown that this could be done. He has pointed out what classes of obligadoes not say that he would not pay out silver, at the option of the government for these obligations, but evasively remarks that he cannot believe the republicans left the law "so that a democratic president could ruin the country in a single month." This is quite char-

acteristic of the popocratic candidate. A Bryanite administration and congress could not ruin the country in month or a year, but it could do an immeasurable amount of injury. This country cannot be industrially and cominercially ruined, yet we know what harm can be done, what disaster can be wrought by democratic policies. Seven ministration and congress. The year before it came into power the country enjoyed a high degree of prosperity. The industries were active and labor well employed, a tariff law was enacted which reversed these conditions. It The stories of atrocities committed by brought about industrial stagnation and the allies, and particularly by the Rus- created a great army of idle labor. This country was not ruined, but the injury

money administration the disaster The Bryanite party stands for both war on the policy of protection to Amerfuture good will of China, but in a jean industries and labor and unsound measure all countries must suffer from money. It would reduce the opportunities for labor and pay the wage-earners

this day set apart for the consideration of would pass before there would be complete recovery from the effects. The question which every man now doing a profitable business and all who have re-This is the text which William Jen- munerative employment desire an anoings Bryan gave out in advance of swer to is, whether if Mr. Bryan is fulfilled. He said: "We intend to stop bor-Labor day for the consideration of Amer. elected president he will adopt a course rowing money in Europe." And we have lean wageworkers. A more ingenious that would destroy financial confidence, appeal to prejudice has seldom if ever unsettle all business, stop enterprises been made. It is designed to impress and put a check to prosperity. There is upon the toilers the idea that they are to assurance in what we have quoted not getting a fair share of the proceeds above from Mr. Bryan that he would

THAT ALLEGED ALLIANCE.

The fact of the United States and Russia being in practical accord in regard the inference that relief to the under- to China is fatal to the Bryanite national government. The average tente between this government and that American wageworker, however, is not of the ezar is regarded in England likely to play the role of the dog in the with disfavor and distrust. Public feelfable. He will not drop his meat into ing there, as voiced in the press, is that the Boers is indisputable evidence that the the pond and jump after the magnified of astonishment that the United States defeat suffered at Machadodorp was serious. should have committed itself to "follow The workingmen of America have the Russian lead" and of course of doubt reason to be gratified and satisfied with as to the sincerity of the promises of existing conditions. While they may not Russia. There is no friendly sentiment in every instance get their full share in England toward Russia and so inwere driven into bankruptcy by the the situation, although it may conclude state of things." and while hundreds of thousands of Russian-American proposition, particuwageworkers were idle and in want no larly if it should be accepted by France and Japan.

Obviously, if there was a secret alliance or understanding between the struction. And let us be reasonably careand every man willing to work has an United States and England our govern- of 1898 and its results have required a temment would not have joined with Rus- perary increase of the army. If, however, sia in this extremely important matter, some of up must get excited on militarism, Bryan's attempt to sow discontent for in which British interests are involved let us avoid proposing, as an antidote, a the sake of political glory and office is to perhaps a greater extent than those career of unlimited naval expansion that to be deprecated, if not denounced. If of any other power, without first con-Mr. Bryan really desired to improve the sulting England. It would have been condition of workingmen he would desist | bound by such an alliance to ascertain the views of the British government respecting the Russian proposition before taking action. But this was not done. The administration found the Russian his domestic porch to give welcome to that position in the main satisfactory, be expected visitor. But the mountain won't cause in essential respects in harmony with the declared policy of the United have appeared and no more are in sight. States, and it promptly assured Rus-While Omaha has doubtless been dam- sia of this without the slightest conaged by the slump in the census exhibit. sideration as to what the British gov- continue and extend his stumping tours up the same scenes of savagery have been retion has taken in regard to existing af of timber While Minneapolis and Kansas City fairs in China, the course adopted was have undisputed right of way ahead of absolutely independent of British in-

waukee, with a population of 287,000, is complete and conclusive than is furmore than \$500,000 behind Omaha in its nished in the correspondence between which our government accepts the scheme clearings last week. The clearings this government and that of Russia, of universal arbitration and endorses the of Omaha for the week. And Buffalo, chagrin in England as to cause the peace than to appoint the foremost citwith a population of more than 300,000, leading newspapers to urge a combinatives in the body established for that purings: Denver, with a census population to the Russian-American policy, while 30,000 more than Omaha, is 45 per cent | the British cabinet hesitates to declare is both hearty and practical. behind Omaha in the weekly clearings its attitude. Thus another false as sumption of the Bryanite party is disposed of, but it is not to be expected italists and form one basis of their esti- that with its usual unscrupulous disre gard of facts and its wanton perverministration it will continue to appeal

Bryan could not resist the temptation to inject politics into his labor day obligations payable in coin. In his speech speech at Chicago. Governor Roosevelt, at South Bend. Ind., he said that he on the other hand, kept clear of every-A fleet of English war ships is now off had never had one moment's doubt about thing which could be construed as parthe New England coast, but Boston the correctness of the position taken tisan. The trouble with Bryan is that need not be alarmed. The ships are on by the Kansas City platform on the he has only one remedy for all the ills money question and added: "Now I of life-the Kansas City platform. As fiction on the part of Roberts' partisans to those best qualified to judge of that matsquadron is on hand to see that good find the republican party declaring the the majority of the people refuse to take bolster up his waning popularity. The consilver question the paramount issue of the prescription, even at cut rate prices. the campaign and some of them are it might be better to try a new nostrum

Here is a sample heading from the semble to Hear Bryan Accept the Popnot believe that they have left the law nlist Nomination at Topeka." Further so that a democratic president could down in the text, however, we find the following: "Bryan's matchless oratory meet the question as to whether or not bands aided 25,000 voices in applauding Mr. Bryan would attempt to take the him." Why not apply the sacred ratio country off the gold standard by paying of 16 to 1 in expanding the crowds. "For Bryan's sake."

Spaniards in Mexico subscribed liber ally to make up the deficiency in Spanish war ships due to the operations of tions might be paid in silver. Mr. Bryan the United States navy. The naval register shows no new ships and now come of their money. The democratic collectors for the Boer relief fund might explain how such funds are disposed of under the expense account.

> entirely understood is that which promises the surplus earnings as the nucleus for an auditorium fund. If the prospects for the enterprise hold good this fund ought to start with a neat sum, which would encourage our people to increase i and bring to final consummation the long-planned auditorium.

> rebellion of more than usual magnitude and while it has its band in the fighting game proposes to engage in a limited round contest with Venezuela. Wars are the fad at present and South America cannot afford to be behind at its own game.

> > The Open Back Door.

Russia may lead the allies out of China, but it is in a position to slip in again through the back door.

A Pertinent Question

A writer in an eastern journal remarks in depreciated dollars. This would not fact it was all drudging with him to the rejected.

quite ruin the country, but it would have day of his death. His playtime never came The laborer is worthy of his hire." On results so damaging that a generation Probably he wouldn't have known what to do with It if it had come. Was the game really worth the candle?

One Prophecy Fulfilled.

We'll take it all back. Mr. Bryan die make one prediction in 1896 that has been

Wasting Precious Time

in states cast of the Mississippi. His campaign in Oregon last spring satisfied him that he is burnt powder in the west. Conspicuous Mobility.

Most of Bryan's speeches will be delivered

Kruger has changed his capital again. this respect he almost equals Aguinaldo's record. The "mobility" of the Boers, of paid and overworked laborer can be charge of a secret alliance between is again becoming conspicuous, but in an-

Signs of the Last Ditch.

The release of 1,800 British prisoners by But it speaks well for the humanity of the Boors that they release prisoners when they are no longer able to care for them properly

Lawmaking Overdone. Boston Globe.

of the profits from the product of their fluential a paper as the London Times tien, which Senator Manderson emphasized toil, they know enough to know that declares that neither honor nor the in- in his letter before the American Bar asthe capitalist employer must assume all terests of England will permit her to sociation in Saratoga, it was stated that risks and bear all losses incident to the follow Russia's example. This may there were enacted in 1899 4.834 general and prove not to be the view of the govern- 9,025 local, special or private laws, making a total chardly entitled to be called a grand ment, but there can be no doubt that a total (marging entities to states alone. The ated; that the purpose for which the treasindustry were prostrated, employers the British cabinet is displeased with proportion was as large in 1900. "Here's a

> Good and Efficient Navy. Washington Fost.

Let us have a good and efficient navy as powerful at least as that of Germany but let us not go daft on war ship conful not to get hysterical because the war would cost billions of dollars and employ a great army of sailors and marines.

Mahomet Goes to the Mountain New York Tribune.

It was the faith of Mahomet Bryan that mountain would come to him, and a half acre platform was built in extension of old, will carry himself forth to search the unmoving upland-in other words, he will in the eclipse and stands only for a waste

Evidence of Good Faith.

President McKinley's response to the show the sincerity and good faith with for their abstention.

WANING WAR IN AFRICA.

Methods of the British in Subjugating

Washington Post hard to believe, but nevertheless true, that Great Britain has for some time past been resorting to methods of subjugating the Boers which stamp the South African campaign as one of the most feto the prejudice of a portion of the recious in the annals of war. Unable with people by alleging an Anglo-American 230,000 men to force the 8,000 or 10,000 Boers still remaining to give up their resistance, Lord Roberts is putting into effect methods of striking terror which are little short of the savagery of Geronimo of this proposal may come as a surprise to and Sitting Bull. The recent shooting of many, the text of the memorandum shows Lieutenant Hans Cordue at Pretoria was clearly that it is not the result of sudden imple murder. The evidence on which he impulse, but of deliberate judgment, and was convicted would not have been con- that, moreover, it is intended to be acted sidered in any court of justice. The con- upon, if at all, with the agreement and cospiracy to abduct Roberts and murder the operation of the other powers, and only at English officers appears to have been mere such time as may be deemed expedient by ception of the plot in itself, if it ever had even a shadowy existence, was an inspira- United States in connection with the tion of insanity and impossible of execu- Chinese crisis can only be viewed with tion.

A recent Pretoria dispatch in the London the Orient. In the march upon Pekin and Standard says:

"The Boers sniped a train at Bronkhurst yesterday, on the line between Pretoria and lantly upheld the country's glory. More Middleburg. Two of its occupants were than this, the handling of delicate interyounded. In accordance with Lord Roberts' national questions involved in the invasion warning, all the farms were fired within has thus far reflected the highest credit radius of ten miles.

News like this is flashed over the wires been conducted with admirable tact and filled the 50,000 listening ears, and 50,000 with painful frequency. Even some of the skill. It has been signally successful. less fanatical English papers are growing We may, therefore, reasonably put an us over such acts of barbarism and abiding faith in the wisdom of the negotiaare asking if there is not some mistake, tions now under way. A couple of Boers fired at a military train, perfectly within their rights as warriors and every farm house within ten miles in every direction is burned to the ground.

This is not civilized war, but the act of Havana in the light of their American exan Atilla. And yet this is only a trifle in perience. the chapter of horrers which this remarkable campaign is producing. What follows not told by the Euglish correspondents the donors want to know what has be- and reaches the outside world through coutinental European channels-the fact that nearly a thousand helpless women and children have been turned out of house and home by General Roberts' orders and told to leave the country. Many of these are the wives and little ones of the deported One feature of the musical festival not Boer prisoners, of whom there are 4,000 in St. Helena and 3,000 in Ceylon. Others belong to the patriots still fighting in the ranks of Generals Boths and DeWet. Their security was guaranteed by Roberts in his Their fate is ten times proclamation. harder than that of the foreigners who were ordered out of the Transvaal by the British, who at least may return to their native countries. The Boer women and hildren are told to quit their homes on he plea that their care is a hardship to The United States of Colombia has the British army. Where shall they go just finished up the job of suppressing Bereft of their protectors, and with their homes falling as loot into the hands of this chivalrous English army of buccaneers. they must turn their faces to the African wilderness or appeal to the generosity of

the Kaffir tribes. Yet there is no evidence of yielding on package in hand has been required to give the part of the Boers. Everything else having failed, Lord Roberts not long ago opened negotiations with Botha and other leaders of the Boer cause-four in alloffering them princely bribes to lay down These Indians are descendants of the Saga their arms. Botha was assured of generous treatment if he would surrender. The conditions were that he should not be daughter, has been formally adopted into the taken out of South Africa and receive a tribe. A select corps of chiefs, braves, pension of £16,000 a year from the British squaws and papooses gave in presence of the government. Similar propositions were made to others. It is one of the brightest that the late Collis P. Huntington was old tributes to the partifolism of the Boer famous poem. The performers were garbed at 16. He never had any real boyhood, in leaders that these offers were scornfully in buckskin costumes, with headdresses of Patterson as lieutenant governor of the

SINISTER SILENCE

The press reports appointe that Mr. calls "the duty" of the secretary. Other

Bryan, being asked by an interviewer for secretaries have strained their powers to drymen, Bryan, being asked by an interviewer for secretaries have strained their powers to his policy on the money question, replied safeguard the gold standard. Might not a that he would take his own time and method Bryanite secretary strain his powers to of making known his views. As he has not everthrow the standard.

The election of Mr. Bryan would in all properties of the democratic nomination probability carry with it a house of representation of the presidency, perhaps he is reserving sentatives in sympathy with him. Indeed, now has all local unions. or the presidency, perhaps he is reserving sentatives in sympathy with him. Indeed, the enuaciation of his policy for that occase on should President McKinley be resident to the American of his policy for that occase on should President McKinley be resident to the American of the American roulaimed in the Kansas City platform would increase the democratic and popu-In his speech at Topeka to the notification is the representation in the United States committee of the populists he entered into the money question and made plain his preference for the free coinage of silver. The clear of his election, Mr. Bryan, before the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the clear of his administration, would have been for \$2 coins. In boot and show making the cost is now \$50 for turning out him. Can it be doubted that, from the day of his inauguration, he would endeavor to the old-time system cost \$400 for turning out the old-time system cost \$400 for turning out of his inauguration, he would endeavor to the old-time system cost is now \$50 for turning out of his inauguration, he would endeavor to the old-time system cost \$400 for turning out of his inauguration, he would endeavor to the old-time system cost \$400 for turning out the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper the old-time system cost \$400 for a g strengthens the gold standard. It had been warrant for the fear that his election itself, hoped by the advocates of sound money months before the day of his induction to

LOOTING IN CHINA.

the reports from Tien Tsin are exagger-

what the circumstances may have been.

palace by order of the British commander.

barian" military accomplishment.

restrained their greed for loot.

though it was announced that arrange-

ments had been made to police the city.

RUSSIA'S PEACE PROPOSALS.

the others honestly intent upon doing the

empire moving along under improved

Chicago Chronicle: As nearly as can be

thuria, is now amiably willing that every-

body should withdraw from Pekin. It is

scarcely to be wondered at that this propo-

sition excites great indignation from der

Kiao Chou, though they promise favorably,

are by no means near completion. But

New York Tribune: It is well to bear in

Washington Post: The record of the

pride. We have played our part well in

the rescue of the besieged Americans our

brave little army under Chaffee has gal-

upon the nation. American diplomacy has

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Wonderfontein should be made General

During the sixty years that Judge Reagan

of Texas has been in public life he has kept

up his farm. He now las a fine ranch of 800

which he will retire when he surrenders his

After due deliberation the legal depart-

ment of a southern railway system has de-

cided that a man in a neat and becoming

shirt waist may ride in a coach containing

women. At the same time the chairman of

Agents at Milwaukee called the meeting to

order attired in a coatless costume. Thus

Pudd'nhead Wilson had a theory that

very man has his peculiar and individual

thumb-mark. This theory is being put to

test out in lowa, where the express

authorities are trying to find out who stole

\$20,000 from a package on the road from

Chicago to Burlington. The thief left the

every man who is known to have had the

Several descendants of the post Longfel

low have been enjoying the hospitality of the

visitors and beneath the primeval trees of

Desharatas islands a dramatization of the

treated

Miss Longfellow, the poet

Glibway Indians away up at Desbarata, Ont

so prituresquely

feathers.

imprint of his thumb on the package,

up an impression of this thumb in wax.

acres near Palestine, Anderson county,

office of rathroad commissioner

the great reform forges ahead.

mind, moreover, that while the publication

it is a sad, selfish world.

OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS.

Chicago Post: It is to be hoped that Nebraska's Efforts to Open the Tanks

Detroit Free Press (ind.) Real politicians must be getting some fun ure was taken is misunderstood. The picout of the fact that the little state of Neture of the soldiers of the allied army braska is just now going after the mamgiving themselves up to looting and robbery is not an inspiring one, no matter moth oil trust which could readily take a few weeks' earnings and buy the commonwealth which has the honor of presenting Cleveland Plain Dealer: It is not the a presidential candidate. The suggestions of first lesson the Chinese have had that lootthe situation enlarge when it is recalled ing is a "civilized" as well as a "barthat Mr. Bryan is giving trusts the second place in the national issues and the eloquent years ago, when the French and British Senator Thurston is forced by his profesallies occupied Pekin, the vandal looting sional relations to defend the greatest of the imperial palace scandalized the offender of them all. world and the disgraceful proceeding was

wound up with the burning of the summer will come from the investigation now being No one conceives that any great result prosecuted. Even should Nebraska succeed Baltimore Sun: It is a noteworthy fact in temporarily shutting out the company that during all this wholesale robbery by the latter would not go into liquidation or white soldiers the Japanese, whose adop- ask for the appointment of a receiver. tion of western world methods is of a com- There would remain more than enough to paratively recent date, held aloof from keep a whole pack of wolves from the participation. Troops of the Mikado, whose door.

training was largely under European and Nobody has yet discovered a legal way of American officers, watched the disgrace- getting rid of trusts. Several conventions ful plundering connived at by men who have dealt with the subject, but their come. Only two or three small delegations had been brought up in the very same deliberations were remarkable for divisions schools as their preceptors, but their re- of opinions and a miserable paucity of Mr. Bryan, therefore, like the prophet of spect for the recognized rules of warfare tangible results. The whole tendency of current business methods is toward com-Philadelphia North American: At Pekin bination. Labor fights against the com-The unicannted. Like his other one, it was built but not of greed. The dispatches say that motives with each are identical. Even the millions of tacls in silver have been seized farmers have made movements aiming at as booty by the triumphant allies, al- combination.

While these consolidations of kindred in terests antagonize each other and would "The looting at Pekin proceeds indus- like to neutralize the forces against which triously and openly," a correspondent car they are fighting, they are not prepared to larger population are behind Omaha in If any evidence were needed to demon-invitation of the peace congress to appoint bles. Be it said to the eternal honor of advocate extermination, for that would the matter of bank clearings. For ex- strate the utter groundlessness of the members of an international Board of Ar- the United States army that while the mean self-destruction. It is doubtless bemembers of an international Board of Arbitration has been to request our two living ex-presidents to accept the first two
places in the American membership of
such a board. He could not do more to
such a board. He could not do more to
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such a board. The United States army that while the
cause of this, rather than the moral integrity of their position, that many of the
shrewdest labor leaders say that trusts are
a good thing, for organized labor is only a
so bad as that; merely his anecdotage." one-fourth as large as Omaha. Mil- States, certainly none could be more places in the American membership of diers is beyond criticism. Their highest shrewdest labor leaders say that trusts are combination to destroy competition.

situation as the jealeusies and suspicions it. The scope of the law covers the utmost American provincialism, he must have of the old world powers. If each believed authority of congress in the premises, yet gathered from our manner that we were rebusing his sordid materialism. where a trust is not actually engaged in fair thing we would soon have the ancient | the carrying of interstate or foreign commerce it has not been reached under this law. The Sugar trust, the Kansas City Live Stock exchange, the Addyston Pipe made out the crafty Muscovite, having company and other trusts have been placed under the ordeal of this law and com-

gobbled up the entire district of Manthrough without a mark. So far as anything has been done down the obnoxious combinations it has been accomplished by individual states and even they have little better than an empty kaiser, whose operations in the vicinity of verdict that cannot be enforced. Uniform legislation of the most stringent character can alone make any headway against the combines and they carefully see to it that there is no such uniformity. It is good to see Nebraska play the part of David Hence did he know twas passion deep against our modern Goliath, but scriptural history is not to be repeated in this instance. Yet it is a time to keep the subject before the people—and Nebraska has candidate who could wreck the trusts if fervid denunciation could accomplish such

DRAMATIC SCENE AT PEKIN.

Meeting of the Rescued and the Res-Kansas City Star.

When the legations at Pekin were relieve after a siege of fifty-six days, the haggard. tired Sikhs, in dripping khaki, climbed from the muddy bed of the canal and dragged He couldn't think just what to say themselves into the British compound. They were met by Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minister, in immaculate tennis flannels, and by an assemblage of gaily dressed ladies. It was as if a body of weary, travelstained soldiers had come upon a lawn party. Only after the troops had been there for some time was it noted how pale and emaciated the besieged were, and how like company of invalids they seemed. The relief of a besieged city is usually

disappointing from a spectacular standpoint. When men have been long shut up in a sine, when they have eaten every scrap The Cuban teachers are now viewing that could be used for food and lapped up the water from crevasses in the rocks, when And she responded; they have endured days and nights of waiting and watching for help, they do not cheer Buller's permanent headquarters. He is a the entrance of the relief party. The enconstant source of surprise to the whole thusiasm must come from the rescuers. So it was at Ladysmith. The beleaguered garrison seemed to look on the advance guard of Buller's expedition as intruders. hearts had grown sick with hope long deferred. When, finally, the army that had been so long in coming marched in review brough the streets of the city, the people on the sidewalks watched it curiously in si lence. There was not a cheer until a colonel started one as his regiment passed before the commander of the town, General White At Pekin the siege had lasted not quite two months and the buoyancy of hope had not the National Association of Fire Insurance

yet left the legations. Besides, there were men and women there of more enthusiastic temperament than the self-contained English. It was an American marine who shouted to his major general, "You are just in time; we need you in our business." Such a remark could never have come from Tommy Atkins. So at Pekin the rescued shook the hands of the rescuers and the missionaries gathering about the bell tower sang, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

SCHOOL OF MARINE MONSTERS

six Great American Battleships As semble off Bar Harbor for

Naval Maneuvers. DAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 3 .- The United lates britleships Texas, Indiana. Massachu setts Rearsarge and Kentucky arrived herat I o'clock today and anchored in two colans west of the flagship New York.

New Governor of Manitoba WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3.-Hon. Colonel McMillsn has been appointed to succeed LABOR AND INDUSTRY

Chinese labor unions exist not only in Vork Chicago and other large cities, also throughout the Pacific states, and reportally strong in Cultornia. The was are composed of cigarmakers, show infacturers, clothing makers and launis provided for a violation of what the law

The Pittsburg Telegram, in discussing the

Including the mills now in process of erehoped by the advocates of sound money that a law would be passed that would put it beyond the power of a president or a secretary of the treasury to interfere with the standard. The law does require the secretary to sell bonds for gold coin whenever the treasury is in danger of the depletion of the yellow metal, but ne penalty that policy will be.

Including the mills now in process of erection, there is invested in the pulp and paper worth a pant to includent the pulp and paper worth \$2,000,000. Six thousand hands are now employed, with a pay roll for labor (salaries of officers not included) of about \$55,000,000. Next year that policy will be.

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Rev. Charles M. Shelden of Topeka, Kan, was interviewed white in England by an American correspondent on American industrial affairs. Among other things he dustrial affairs are much new to build American correspondent on American industrial affairs. Among other things he said: "It costs twice as much now to build a house in America, where I live, as it dideight years ago. Why? Not because building material is any scarcer; not because timber and stone and iron and mortar are any less common than they used to be, but simply because mor who have this Anglo-Saxon acquisitiveness and this power to make wealth rapidly have combined their energies. They have seized upon the common hocessities of life—things which you and I cannot live without and develop as God wants us to develop—they have seized on these common necessities and then have charged for their use what they please. And it now costs twice as much to build a human dwelling in the state where I live as it did eight years ago, simply on this account."

SAID IN FUX.

Indianapolis Journal. "Well, that's going

a Bitle too far. "Well, that's going a Bitle too far." "What?" "Why, look at Jacky Jones, with pearl placquet pins down the back of his shirt waist." Chicago Record: "Those two boarders

"What quieted them?"
"The landlady served the peach cobbler. Jurige: Little Elmer-Papa, what's a stock company?
Prof. Broadhead—A stock company, my
son, is usually a small body of men entirely
surrounded by water.

Philadelphia Press; He-Oh! yes. I have heard him sing. I admire him very much. She-Really, you don't mean it? Why, his voice is awful. He-It isn't his singing I admire, it's his

Pittsburg Chronicle: "The fighting is over in China and the work of the diplomats has begun," said the Observant Boarder.
"True," added the Cross-Eyed Boarder, "General Chin Chin now assumes direction of offers.

Able lawyers and judges have repeatedly said that the Sherman anti-trust law of ten years ago was as effective as could be passed under our existing constitution, yet peace than to appoint the foremost citizens of this republic as its representaso dangerous in connection with the Chinese
trusts have thrived and multiplied under

"No. you simply copper it" said we,
sarcastically.
Even if the fellow did not understand our

ACROSS THE RUBICON.

Denver Post. Close to her side the cowboy sat And twirled his weather-beaten hat desp'rate look lurked in his eyes Anon he'd choke at something ripe In his esophagusian pipe;

He'd sometimes thought 'twas biliousness That caused him such acute distress. But all the patent remedies Failed to afford him longed-for ease.

She also sighed, and tried to look And wondered if she'd ever read The speech that soon would quit his head He sighed again and gave a "hem!" To clear his throat of gathered phiegm Squeezed at the hand he'd borrowed till She cried protestingly: "Oh, Bill" Then looked up in her liquid eyes.
And they together bunched their sighs

She longed to spur him with a hope But thought it best to give him rope

At last in timid way he placed She never shied, nor even flinched Then did he hope he had her cinched He drew her closer till her head

A loud, soul-thrilling, hungry "tschuck". That flicked the lamp and stopped the

And, picturing future chromos fair. In sweet content the loving pair Sat wrapped in bug till break of day Came warning them to break away!

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