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Republican county primaries will be the triumph of the free sliver party held Friday of this week. Do not forget the day.

The state fair at Lincoln is said to be public and private integrity whom it breaking records. It was not breaking was the duty of every citizen to oppose. records before McKinley and prosperity Mr. Bryan and his party have not came into ascendancy.

John L. Webster must be in hard lines coinage of silver at 16 to 1. They are when he has to fight behind Hess of as bitterly opposed to the gold standard Hessians of like stripe.

As far as Omaha is concerned, the season of professional base ball is opened.

The democratic state committee will meet today to ascertain, if possible, what has become of the ginger bottle. - A large dose is needed for the present campaign.

Republicans have been denouncing the infancial question the facts are all against him. If he were democrats of North Carolina for dis-democrats of North Carolina for dis-long, practical experience, the other a assist them in the effort to give expres-very intelligent way, at one or two points porch in Lincoln has failed. Overflowing as candid about all matters as he was about franchising voters. They cannot afford mere doctrinaire-most people will have sion to their will.

which will be held in this city and supporters of the popocratic candidate county Friday should be attended by have no such idea. They would desert every republican who has the interests Mr. Bryan if they had. On the conof the party and the city and state at trary they confidently believe that all heart.

he has said during the past four years paramount issue in this campaign so far make every effort to carry out his views word for Lincoln while he was alive? as Nobraska is concerned, is the election and piedges. The sound money demoof two United States senators who will crats who are now supporting Bryan faithfully represent the interests of the would make him out a cheat, a hypo-

people at the national capital. Com- crite and a man of false pretenses, pared with this, all other issues and candidacies are insignificant. EMPIRE STATE REPUBLICANS.

It is not so much a question either what particular individual aspires to a nominated a state ticket that will be place in the legislature, but whom he would support for United States senator. Every ward delegation represents Business letters and remittances should be not merely one man who wants to be ddressed. The Bee Publishing Company, nominated for the legislature, but the nominated for the legislature, but the other eleven men who make up the whole delegation. To allow the ambition of any person for local office to override the wish of the party as to the party. The same is to be said of United States senator would be like the renomination of Timothy L. Woodswapping a horse for a jackknife. It is ruff for lieutenant governor. He has almost incredible that any intelligent made an excellent official and there is republican should be so short-sighted no more popular man in the Empire

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

as to ask anyone to sacrifice the party's state. and state's highest interest. While it is to be deploted that the contest for senatorial preference in this

county must be fought out at the primary election through delegates to a .27,120 convention when it should have been 26,990 decided by direct vote of the rank and file, it is the more important that every republican who appreciates the interests 26,680 at stake will take time to go to the polls 26,900 Friday and register his will through treaty of Paris are the property of the the ballot box for the delegation which United States and therefore subject to 27,420 represents his choice. the sovereignty of the United States,

> GAGE REPLIES TO SCHURZ. Mr. Carl Schurz, in his eagerness to

help Mr. Bryan attain the presidency, prospect that it can be made so. The can see no danger to the financial inwar between Hill and Croker is so bitter terests of the country from the election that it seems hardly possible the facof the popocratic candidate. Four years May of August, A. D. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. the free silver heresy more vigorously republican success, but even without than Mr. Schurz. He then declared that

this democratic factional warfare it seems impossible that a state with the would result in enormous disaster to the vast financial, industrial and commercountry and he assailed Mr. Bryan as an enemy to the national credit and to cial interests of New York can be carried by a party whose principles antagonize everything that is essential to the progress and prosperity of the peochanged in regard to the currency. They ple of that commonwealth.

with all that implies.

still advocate the free and unlimited NO DISFRANCHISEMENT.

No candidate and no party can afford Mr. Schurz is supporting Bryan and will through the ballot box. This ap-

laboring for his election. Secretary Gage has pointed out how plies as much to primary elections as it an administration opposed to the gold does to general elections. closed, but the retrospect is less enjoya- standard could defeat the purpose of The main object of primary elections ble than was the prospect before it the law establishing that standard. Mr. is to give members of the political or-Schurz has endeavored to show that the ganization the opportunity to select danger indicated by the secretary of candidates to represent them on the the treasury is not real. The reply of ticket either by direct vote or through have had much effect on the figures for the Mr. Gage seems to us to be conclusive, delegates to nominating conventions, facal year 1900, as the fair opened only a

It shows clearly the weakness of the The primary election law has been en- few weeks before the year closed. Such inposition of Mr. Schurz. Certainly as be acted to safeguard this purpose. Its tween the opinious of these two on a provisions are not intended to hinder Republicans have been denouncing the financial question-the one a man of people from voting their choice, but to been made by Mr. Murphy, in a small but

tranchising voters. They cannot afford mere doctrinate most people will have any considerable number the virtues of this cereal to the knowledge coln and begun to whip imperialism and say to his audiences: of electors entitled to vote at a primary of that quarter of the world, and this cru- the money devil around the stump. Many

years and carry out in letter and in spirit to Cape Nome. Yet so broad is the area of The republican primary election the gold standard law. The free silver tax distribution and so infinitesimal the burden when divided that it is imperceptible.

> strange Reverence for Lincoln Globe-Democrat

Bryan is still quoting from Lincoln, but an he find an extract anywhere showing

> Breaking Into Print. Baltimore

Americat A few men who would have been otherwise unknown, unhonored and unsung have induced the newspapers to publish their names by announcing that they would vote for Bryan. By this means, also, they have The republicans of New York have been advertised as "prominent citizens."

> But He Left All of It. New York World.

water.

successful in November. The convention was harmonious, enthusiastic and confident. The nomination of Mr. Odell as governor had been foreseen for weeks, because the rank and file of the party wanted him. It is not a "machine" nomination, but one that represents the All sorts of morals may be drawn from his he distinguished himself by his close at- mense amount of hard work, and he has best judgment and the general desire of unique life.

### Bryan Favored Abroad. finio Express

Chauncey M. Depew, who has just returned from abroad, says European sympathy is with Bryan this year because following summer at a special election, in enterprises. Europe is becoming alarmed at the indus- the face of opposition by the two leading A few years ago a one-story cottage stood cents to 10 and even 15 cents per pound trial competition of the United States. That

keep thinking of it every day from now till lection day.

### Chances for Young Men. Philadelphia Record

Hon. Abram S. Hewitt does not agree with Mr. Richard Croker in his recent asof protection to home industries and in sertion that young men have no opportunisupport of the proposition that the pos- ties to get into business these days because sessions obtained from Spain under the of the influence of the trusts. Mr. Hewitt thinks there never was a wider opening for competent young men. Opportunity widens with the growth of our industries and our commerce. Probably no better proof could be afforded of the correctness of Mr.

The democratic party of New York Hewitt's view than would result from a tracing back to their business beginnings of is not harmonious and there is little the lives of the men who now stand at the front in the United States as the great captains of industry. Nine times out of ten it would be shown that these successful men tions can be brought together. There is began at the foot of the ladder and forced in this most substantial assurance of their way to the top. Mr. Hewitt is right: competent young men will make their way despite the trusts.

# KING CORN'S POPULARITY.

#### Uncle Sam's Imperial Grain Steadily Expanding Abroad. Louis Globe-Democrat

that the use of corn abroad is on the in-This was the largest shipment ever made.

crease in sales abroad, but the advertisement which it received at Paris could hardly fluence as the fair will have on the sales of corn in Europe will be revealed later on, in the present fiscal year. An effort has

in the present iscal year. An coort has but but been made by Mr. Murphy, in a small but very intelligent way, at one or two points in Europe for several years past, to bring the virtues of this cereal to the knowledge column to whip imperialism and begun to whip imperialism and say to bis audiences:

# Question of U.S. Senator

In every enterprise calculated to benefit OMAHA, Sept. 5 .- As an old-time resident of Nebraska, with a break of nine years the city and state Mr. Rosewater has been spent in California, it is gratifying to me progressive, enterprising and even recklessly to find that this splendid state is about to generous. When the Grand Central hotel The overshadowing issue, in fact the was sincere and that if elected he will that the democratic party ever said a good resume its old political status in the re- enterprise was on foot he borrowed \$1,000 publican column and that this winter the at 12 per cent and paid for stock to help Various and sundry legislature will elect two senators who carry it through. will be in harmony with the administra- wealthy men of the town subscribed for tion-for McKinley's re-election is a dead stock, afterwards refused to pay for H. and certainty. Omaha is entitled to one of the court records of this county will show these senators and the opportunity is now that the company was compelled to sue them presented for a proper recognition of the to obtain the money due. Mr. Rosewater, services rendered not only this city, but with nearly all who took stock, lost their inthe state and the entire west, by Edward vestment on account of mortgage foreclosure, but the town got the hotel. Rosewater.

Thirty years ago I first met Mr. Rose- As one of the originators of the Trans-I was then connected with the mississippi Exposition. Mr. Rosewater was The richest man in Cincinnati has just Omaha Herald, to whose office he paid instrumental in making Omaha known to died. leaving an estate worth \$20,000,000. frequent visits in connection with his duties the uttermost parts of the earth. The carry-He had very little education, began his as manager of the Pacine Telegraph com- ing on of that great undertaking, with its business career at a salary of \$4 a month pany and agent of the Associated Press, extraordinary success financially, and handiand board and he lived to be 53. He He was elected as representative from capped as it was by the Spanish war and never attended church nor entered politics this county in the legislature of 1871, where other untorescen difficulties, involved an im-

tention to duty, his services in the im- been a hard worker all his life; it involved peachment of crooked state officials, and, a genius for organization, and his success in Weekty. Edwin Wildman, late American after a great contest, the passage of a law organizing victory of the most satisfactory consul at Manila, says "At present the creating a board of education for Omaha sort, out of what, over and over again. great warehouses in the hemp ports of schools, which action of the legislature looked like absolute defeat, demonstrated Manila, in London, Boston and New York was ratified by the voters of Omaha the his special fitness for leadership in great are practically empty and hemp has gone

dailies of the city. In fact, one purpose near the corner of Farnam and Seventeenth simply means that the supply is exhausted The republicans of New York are in is a point which American workmen should of establishing The Bee was to champion streets, the home of Mr. Rosewater. Today No one would buy at such a price. Hemp full and hearty sympathy with the pol- take home and think over. They should this important change in our school law. the lot it occupied and one adjoining is grows in India. Russia and Mexico and In June, 1871, the first issue of The Pee covered by a newspaper building which cost other parts of the world, but the Manila appeared-a small two-page affair-but it nearly half a million dollars. In ground brand is the best in the market and no soon attracted attention and excited ani- area it is not equalled by any newspaper other will take its place.

mosifies by its vigorous and aggressive building in the world, and its completeness proprietor with deadly weapons.

Bee upon a sound basis, a rare ability as an upon miles of charming Iowa landscape, to take its own course. all-around newspaper man. He made a will remain a notable structure in a city an opponent.

When Rochefort, the famous Frenchman, of that high office equipped with all the plant the hemp trees, taking them only as made his escape from prison he came to advantages to be derived from thirty years' far away as Borneo, but the musa textiles Mr. Rosewater and one of the tion and a wide acquaintance with all the pine soil. The Pacific slopes of the vol-

only ones in which the exportation of corn in and until he bade him goodbye on the in the expression of his convictions or

JOHN T. BELL. **PROPHECIES that FAILED** 

engaged for many years in trade here is proof that Americans will not, as a rule, uffer in health in the long run.

There are numbers of Americans of a low lass here, hangers on of the army, whosa presence is rather undesirable than other wire, since they give the natives a falso idea of our manners, customs and morals What we want here is Americans of a high stamp Such men residing in the towns, will be of the greatest assistance to the United States in the establishment of a proper system of government and in bring ing about friendly relations with the people And it is suggested that it would be easy, as well as beneficial, should the proper authorities offer to men of this character pass age out on the military transports, at a low rate of compensation, in case the regular transports afford such accommodation. This would remove one of the principal obstacles to the would-be visitor and encourage the oming of the kind of men we want here. "If something is not done we shall see in trade here not Americans, but Englishmen and Germans, almost exclusively benefiting from the establishment of American su premacy in the Philippines.

Writing on the same subject in Harper's up to a prohibitive price. A jump from 4

"Hemp made the Philippine islands character. In those days Omaha was in a of arrangement has excited the admiration worth something to Spain. England sort of transition state; the policy of the of prominent newspaper men from all parts stepped in and gobbled up the trade and in Union Pacific management included a lofty of the country. This massive and imposing the future the American, if he be wise, will and contemptuous disregard of the rights of structure is a magnificent monument to the put his money in hemp cultivation and let patrons, and as a champion of these rights energy, the zeal, the dogged determination, the alleged gold and coal deposits wait and a corrector of abuses and injustices the industry, the persistence of one man. The islands seem to have been especially in other lines The Bee aroused bitter an- Times and customs will change; men will made for the benefit of the abaca plant tagonisms which found expression in vari- come and go, but through generations of The moist, though not swampy, country ous ways, from arson to assaults upon its the future The Bee building, with its to the south of Mantia, the Camarines. splendid outlook over the city and its su- Samar. Leyte and Cebu would produce a Mr. Rosewater displayed, in putting The burbs, the winding Missouri river and miles solid overgrowth of the abaca tree if left

"The natives, too, seem to have been study of the various departments of his destined to become one of the most im- especially provided for the hemp country. paper and soon mastered them. One ad- portant business centers of the great west. Tending to improvidence and indolency, the vantage he enjoyed was his knowledge of Throughout the entire country The hemp industry furnishes them employment languages and a marvelous memory. On Omaha Bee and its founder are known and whenever they run short of rice and toone occasion the former was utilized to the if the ambition of Mr. Rosewater to repre- bacco, for hemp can be harvested almost benefit of The Bee and the discomfiture of sent Nebraska in the United States senate at any time except during the short rainy is gratified he will enter upon the duties season. Attempts have been made to transcoddles to thin soll and rather dry, quickly mand frequent and abundant moisture. Given the proper conditions the vast plan Very little cultivation is required.

### LAUGHING GAS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Why did Page tiack the Newport aristocrats? "They say it was because he was turned own

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Philadelphia Press: McJigger-You hear people talking about the "fool-killer." I don't believe there is such a person. Thingumbob-Naturally, for, of course, you hever met him.

Indianapolis Journal: "The judge didn't

"Why not?" "Why not?" "He said people who were twenty-five years finding out they were too uncongenial to live together could just worry it through the rest of the time."

Chicago Post: "She's like an iceberg," he remarked.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Did you hear about Greekroot? They claim he is lead-ing a double life!"

Omaha on his way east over the Union active political service, a keen discrimina- refused to cohabitate with any but Philip-Pacific. The exportation in the fiscal year 1899 was naturally expected to gain a whole lot of voters.

editors of a rival paper went out on the leading men of the nation and especially canic regions of the islands produce the road a considerable distance to meet the those who are at the head of national af- best plants. Although the abaca tree It will be gratifying to Americans to learn distinguished French editor, who then fairs. No man in the west is in closer occupied so large a space in the public mind touch with the administration and the drained localities, the trunk and leaves de-

crease. In the fiscal year which ended with that newspaper interviews with him had a valiant service Mr. Rosewater has ren-June 30, 1900, a little over 209,000,000 bushels high commercial value. He received the dered the republican party for three of corn were exported from this country. two representatives of the Omaha press very decades entitles him to the distinction he tations will thrive like asparagus beds. courteously and the rival newspaper man now seeks at the hands of republican 174,000,000 bushels, and that of 1898 was a valuable information for his paper. But he Mr. Rosewater has made many political

odorous school board fame and other today as they were four years ago. Yet to countenance any attempt to prevent little less than 209,000,000, or about 600,000 didn't. Rosewater at once engaged Roche- enemies, which is but another way of saya free and full expression of the popular bushels less than in the fiscal year just fort in conversation in the French language ing that he has been aggressive and outended. In 1897 the shipment amounted to (which the other newspaper man did not spoken in campaign work, but no man can 177,000,000 bushels. These years are the understand; and over every foot of the way truthfully say that he has not been honest

has gone above the 100,000,000 bushel mark. Chicago train kept him talking, and when that he has not at all times been desirous There is a possibility that the exhibit of the two Omaha men returned to their offices of advancing the best interests of the the corn made at the Paris exposition has Rosewater had enough "live stuff" for a city, the state and the country,

had something to do with the recent in- page or two, while the other had nothing.

New York Sun glib predictions have turned out to be false.

icy of the national administration and the campaign in that state will be made on national questions. The republicans will make their fight for sound money. for the maintenance of the principles.

chising in Omaha

August failures are the smallest in number of any month this year and the aggregate liabilities are also the smallest. The calamity campaign has indeed fallen upon hard lines.

that the workingmen wanted much in Mr. Bryan as president could not in any from a party which gave him an empty would respect the letter and the spirit stomach.

An arbitration commission has taken another slice of territory claimed by Venezuela and given it to Colombia. Venezuelan territorial claims must be as exaggerated as democratic pre-election boasts.

The report that Captain Meyers of the marine corps, now in Pekin, is to serve the author of the celebrated poem, "Hoch der Kaiser."

Bryan's campaign managers made a mistake in not sending the same man whether or not he would, as president, along with him who followed the Nebraska tours. No effete easterner can the government in silver? Ever since compare with him in manufacturing the last national campaign Mr. Bryan crowds in his imagination.

limited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, The columns of the popocratic organ "without the aid or consent of any other are always open for the purpose of nation." He has repeatedly declared creating dissension in the republican that the gold standard is a conspiracy ranks, but republicans who have to go against the human race. So recently as to the Bryanite organ for aid and com- last June he said in a magazine article fort have little claim for assistance with that "the contest between monomelallism and bimetallism is a world-wide loyal partisans.

contest-a contest that will and must Lawyers who have gone to Cape go on until silver is once more a money Nome are reported to be dissatisfied metal equal with gold, or until the gold with the opportunities. Since the resistandard becomes universal." The Kanvised statutes have been discarded the sas City platform denounces the gold shotgun and revolver are the standard standard law and demands its repeal, text books there and every man is his and there is no question that the financial plank of that platform was framed own lawyer. by W. J. Bryan.

What, then, is the inevitable conclu-The ratifications of The Hague peace treaty have been filed in the foreign sion? It is that Mr. Bryan is as earoffice of Holland. The various powers nestly and firmly in favor of the free concerned are too busy over in China, and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 South Africa and elsewhere, however, to to 1 as he has ever been, that he is utput the universal peace program in ef- terly and uncompromisingly opposed to the gold standard and that as president fective operation.

he would do all that is possible to de-

The system of rural free delivery is feat the purpose of the gold standard spreading. For the farmer this is a law and to secure its overthrow, as deboon. That they appreciate it is shown manded by the platform which he by the petitions which are being signed framed and to which he has declared for its extension. This is but one of unqualified fealty. This is unquestion- known in the transmissionri country. Good! the many successful innovations of the ably the belief of ninety-nine huadredths of his adherents. Mr. Bryan postal department under republican adhas declared within a few days that ministration. he never had a doubt about the cor

rectness of the position of the Kansas Secretary Gage put a pertinent ques tion to Carl Schurz when he asked him City platform in regard to the money and others opposed to the free coinage question and asked to state whether, of silver if it were not the safer plan as president, he would pay "coin" ob to vote for republicans who are op- ligations of the government in silver he posed to the financial heresy than to at first declined to answer and then rechampion the democratic cause and sorted to evasion. Who are deceived? Manifestly those

then depend upon a republican congress to save the country from harm from a who think that Mr. Bryan would stultify his declarations of the past four sliverite president and cabinet.

to accept. WHO ARE DECEIVED!

Some of the sound money democrats destructive of the principle underlying the old world. who opposed Mr. Bryan four years ago our system of party government. A and are supporting him now endeavor to candidate who gives aid or countenance justify themselves by saying that if the to such attempt confesses himself as

party of free silver should be successful unwilling to trust the people, and if nominated under such conditions would abroad have several times gone below 3 per Bryan said in his Maryland speech it could do nothing. They assert that provoke popular resentment when the addition to a full dinner pail. This is way contravene the gold standard law people are free to register their will at doubtless true, but he will not expect it and they profess confidence that he the ballot box in the general election.

> of that law. There is nothing in the When it comes to stirring up mares nests there is no one in the same class and Asia. The importation into Europe will attitude of Mr. Bryan nor in the Kansas City platform to warrant this view, but with a popocrat. No story is too imthose who hold it seem to rest their faith probable for him to spring on the public, The latest is to the effect that the Stand upon the "honesty" and the "sincerity" ard Oil company is engaged in an effort of the popocratic candidate. One of these infatuated believers in to secure control of the militia of the the integrity of Mr. Bryan says: "If various states. The militia of the va-

Mr. Bryan be sincere, as you and I be- rious states is made up of young men lieve him to be, he must be incapable of who come from all walks of life and evading any duty and the enforcement they are among the best and truest of probably erroneous. Captain Meyers is of every law according to its true mean- American manhood, as was demoning would be a duty imposed upon him strated when they were called on to by his oath of office." Now what does serve during the late war. Even if the order, that he is a man of clean life and ex- thoroughly over that disease known as this amount to in view of the dechara- Standard company was disposed to entions of Mr. Bryan for the last four gage in such an enterprise these men are not to be bought and sold in such a

years and of his recent refusal to say manner. order the payment of coin obligations of The public library is as much an educational institution as the public schools and the work of the one should supplehas been talking for the free and unment the work of the other wherever

possible. The action of the school board in offering to co-operate with the library authorities in the matter of distributing stations in the school buildings will therefore have the approval of the people generally. Anything that will tend to cultivate a reading habit among the people and direct their reading along proper educational lines after they have

better citizenship and should be encour-

to play in the game.

Li Hung Chang is accused of promptother nations to reject the proposals, in order to stir up strife between the powers. Li is respectfully requested to keep

> Making Great Progress. ashington Post.

Count von Waldersee has eaten several very important dinners in honor of the achievement of his forces in China. Handy for Fall Rations.

Manila (P. I.) Freedom Nebraska has the finest wheat crop eve

She will have to feed a hungry politician by and by. Trouble Acquiring Trouble.

It is reported that England at last has formally annexed the Transvaal. What

pains people will occasionally take to acquire trouble. Carrying Mails to Nome. Fhiladelphia Record.

Next winter it will cost \$1 per letter for

population pays for this winter mail service of Mr. Bryan in his congressional campaigns, sister.

sade can undoubtedly be credited with much states are crying for him and many will gold election under the law by technical obof the increase which has been made in re- get him, and he is sure to be happy for the jection or by snap judgment would be cent years in the demand for this food in next two months. The effect of his vast idle

output of language in 1895 he has described. But the exportation is still very small Lecturing at Terre Haute May 29, 1899, he compared with the yield. Only about 10 per said: cent of the crop has gone abroad in the

When the votes were counted I found past three years of heavy exportation. In had carried nearly every state in which I did not rpeak and had lost nearly every state in which I did speak. previous years of the past decade the sales A frank admission which he has probably

cent of the annual yield. A gain will unforgotten long ago. Let the rest of us redoubtedly be made on even the figures of the past three years, and this may be ex- member it as he goes on his multiloquent way, amid cheering crowds and handshakpected soon. The present users of the ings without end. cereal may be relied on to advertise it, and

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Senator George F. Hoar of Massachusetts

David Linton, who died at Cincinnati last

He is likely to be even less successful thus broaden the market for it in Europe in 1900 than he was in 1896. There are still ble plenty of persons curious to see and hear practically all be from the United States, Unfortunately there are hundreds talk and expect his hearers to have conbim. which produces three-fourths of the entire of thousands of persons who have heard fidence in his assertions? His words to world's product. Corn is the United States' him. To them now he is no inspired orator scorn are scattered. Time, the greatest imperial crop, and anything which will inand grand young man, uttering truth and humorist, has shown him to be a man of crease the demand for it in the rest of the wisdom, but an exposed quack. All his wild and foolish speech. world will be a benefit to this country.

# POPULAR ESTIMATE OF BRYAN.

### A Mennee to Pence as Well as to Commerce.'

Chicago Times-Herald. was 74 years old last week. In answer to a Conceding the claim that Bryan is a sinletter to a friend congratulating him on cere man, that he has ability of the first his excellent health, Mr. Hoar said: "I am emplary morals, that he has risen in public being 73 years old." estimation of his character and attainment it is useless for his champions to deny the week, is believed to have been the richest force of the judgment passed upon his fitness man in the state of Ohio. His fortune for the presidency by Judge W. D. McHugh amounts to about \$20,000,000. Nearly all of

of Omaha. this will pass to his daughter, who is the Judge McHugh undoubtedly voices the wife of ex-Congressman Charles P. Taft. popular estimate of Bryan when he declares that he is an extremist and that as president he would be "a menace to peace as well as to commerce." "A president of Bryan's impetuosity, radicalism and inordinate ambition," says Judge McHugh, 'would have us involved in international difficulties upon the slightest pretext."

Thousands of Americans who admire the eloquence of the young Nebrashan, who take some measure of pride in his celebrity as showing how it is possible for clearbrained men to triumph over adverse conditions and master opportunities in this counleft the school behind tends to make for try, will not vote for him for president for the reasons urged by Judge McHugh.

It is a critical time in the country's history. Problems involving our international relations are pressing for solution, and they

allies from Pekin and then prompting or an extremist in the executive chair. Mr. taken prisoners of war. Sheds are now gentleman. Bryan has already given an indication of being built at Diyatalawa, about in the what may be expected from him in the center of the island, capable of accommopublic declaration that he would convene dating between 2,000 and 3,000 prisoners. congress in "extraordinary session" imhis hand up over the table if he wishes mediately after election to formulate a liam Goebel after he was shot and kept him

o make at this time or to a lack of positive conviction on the subject, it cannot fail to

excite distrust among the business interests of the country.

But Judge McHugh has nothing to say about the impetuous and erratic "extremists" that surround Bryan and who would necessarily become his chief counselors in the event of his election to the presidency. Chief among them would be the dreamy, oscillating, eccentric Towne and the flery, hot-headed, revolutionary Tillman, His cabinet would be the greatest aggregation of wheel-of-fortune "statesmen" and incendiary confiscationists ever assembled in father rector that she was a mother to this country.

Julian Ralph, who was to have lectured in England and this country on "Experiences in Modern War," has been obliged to | best young men to isolate themselves in a cancel both engagements, because of illhealth resulting from his mishaps in the Transvaal. He has not yet been able to resume his duties on the Daily Mail of

is true, is it not, that a young man in bank-London ing or clerking business in New York City Ogden H. Fethers of Janesville, Wis., the on a salary of \$1,500 or \$2,000 per year has ew supreme chancellor of the Knights of some difficulty in laying aside any consid-Pythias, becomes greatly irritated upon erable part of his stipend, particularly if receiving a letter addressed "O. H. Fethhe belongs to a good family? Well, it is His peculiarity in this respect is perfectly evident to one on the ground that ers."

explained among his friends by relating that same young man, engaged here as an the story of a wag who once referred to agent buying hemp at a salary of \$2,000, him as "Old Hen" Fethors. ought to be able to retire, if he so pleases, The island of Ceylon has been selected by

salary?!

with \$20,000 or \$30,000 to his credit at the the British government, in addition to St. end of ten years. If he obtains a commiscall for level-headed diplomacy and cautious Helena, as a place of exile for the Boers sion on profits he should do better. And ing Russia to urge withdrawal of the statesmanship. It is not a time for a radical who have been taken or are yet to be in the meantime he could live here like a

"The explanation of this is that living is very cheap here. Food, with good service should not cost more than \$15 to \$20 per Dr. J. N. McCormick, who attended Wilmonth; a body servant \$5 per month; rent Philippine policy in accordance with his alive until he was sworn in as governor views. He declines to say as yet whether of Kentucky, will receive a \$10,000 fee if he would attempt to nullify the gold stand- Arthur Goebel, the murdered man's brother, ard law by ordering his secretary of the can succeed in securing that amount from treasury to pay the coin bonds in silver. the estate. Dr. McCormick was Goehel's Whether his silence upon this question arises lifelong friend and did not put in a bill from Indecision as to the most polific answer for his services, but the surviving brother thinks he is entitled to it.

Melbourne Hall, the home of the late Fanny Davenport at South Duxbury, Mass., and the last of the actress' possessions

still in the hands of her husband, is to be sold. Miss Davenport is said to have spent \$70,000 in beautifying the place, which she was very fond of. She willed it to Melbourne MacDowell, who never lived in it and who is now married again.

Mary Anderson-Navarro attended a bazaar in England the other day in ald of a copra industries. religious community and was told by the

them. "Our Mary" is, of course, no longer inhabitants in these islands, in nearly all of

the transportation of mail to and from Cape Bryan's unfitness for the presidency have this remark rather startled her for a mo- them, there are likely to be garrisons of unusual significance because of the fact that ment. In the course of a short reply she American troops, the officers of which will will collect only 2 cents per letter as the he was for many years a leader of the sood-humoredly said that the reverend gen-postal fee. In effect the entire taxpaying democracy in Nebraska and was a supporter theman might at least have called her a pearance of the Englishmen and Germans

r years ago I told you that under gold standard the times would be and harder, that the opportunity for would be decreased and the numb "Sacred codish! What proof have they?" "He was overheard talking in his sleep." would be decreased and the number idle men increased; that debts would g and the ability to pay them lessen;

io men increased; that debts would grow at the ability to pay them lessen; that the and the purchasing power of the diar would fall; that it would be more flicult for the farmer to live; that the did standard would decrease the volume standard money, starve everybody but "And he made two grammatical errors!"

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

Opportunities for Enterprising Young

industry he considers the most inviting.

"To handle hemp properly," he says, "wha

is needed is capital and a company whose

agents here are none but high-class, honor-

able men. Given the latter, the capital

Men in the Philippines.

Chicago Record: "It takes generations of good blood and refined rearing to produce that lofty, highbred air, doesn't it?" "Oh, no; any girl who is made head clerk a rithbre he money changers and so on. Gentlemen, was mistaken in all these assertions and undry others too numerous to mention. a ribbon department can acquire hree duys. You will not expect me, therefore, to en again in the field of inaucial and politi to ente

Philadelphia Press: Miss Cutting-1 saw economic prophecy and averment. With your permission I will lay before you a few elegant sentimentalities about im-perialism, the consent of the governed, the purchase of Filipinos at \$2.50 a head and the sale of American boys upon the auction block.

Finladelphia Press: Miss Cutting-1 saw you in the car on your way home to dinner last evening. Mr. Comfort-Strange, I didn't see you. Miss Cutting-Not at all. I was standing just in front of where you were sitting.

Detroit Journal: In the very vortex of Detroit Journal: In the very vortex of the bargain rush a man was struggling. "Mercy!" he shricked. But the women bore him down and tram-pled him under foot. "The nerve of him." sneered them, one to another, "to wear a shirt waist and then ask special consideration by reason of his sex!" But upon what subject can Mr. Bryan

THE DEBUTANTE.

Who has an arch and mirthful air. Yet when her chaperone is near Seems like an angel unaware? The debutants

Lieutenant Colonel James Parker of the Who loves to be extolled and fanned Forty-fifth infantry, commanding the Yet blushes when you hold her hand. As if she didn't understand? Lagoney district, in a letter to the New The debutante York Sun calls attention to some of the

opportunities the Philippines offer to in-Who has a partner in advance For every german, play and dance. And slays a heart with every glance? The debutante elligent, energetic young men. The hemp

Who leaves a ball and serman late And laves an alcoved tete-a-tete. And sees no serious side to Fate? The debutants.

should be obtained easily enough. But as Who at the table takes her seat in some grand banquet hall complete. Yet is too delicate to eat? to the men, some will say: 'Can we get our The debutante. small town in the Philippines at a moderate

Who welcomes with a rippling laugh The many flattering toasts you quaff. "This is the question I want to answer. It And finds in them more wheat than chaff? debutants

Who listens with a coy content To words of love from warm hearts sent. Yet tells you they were never meant? The debutante.

Who is it makes the veteran sage, Lagging "superfluous on the stage" of social life, forget his age? The debutante

Who is it has unbounded fun With all of Cupid's work well done? The debutante

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### of a house \$5 to \$10 per month; a suit of white clothing, such as all foreigners wear, \$4, and so on. In all, \$500 per year should on a liberal allowance for all expenses. making it possible to save all the rest of the salary. I am not speaking of Manila which is a more expensive town: I speak of

the provincial capitals and the larger towns of the provinces, many of which for many reasons are far preferable to Manila as

places of residence. "With a salary of \$2,000 a year, even with out commissions, our young man would soon have a small capital of his own which he could invest to great advantage. Thus, on a small salary, the young man of, say 21, ought to be able to go back home at the

age of 31 with a competence. "This is true here not only of the hemp

which such openings exist. At them, or near

industry, but of the tobacco, sugar and

"There are over 200 towns of over 10,006

The comments of Judge McHugh upon in the full blush of youthful beauty, but