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The monarchy to which no one enters objection is the monarchy of King Ak-Sar-Ben.

The crop of merriment in Omaha this Ak-Sar-Ben week is as large as the corn crop out in the country.

to come true.

The weather man has a chance now the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival.

it pretty fast?

The people of Texas are certainly havit hardly deserves such heroic treatment

Bryan announces that he has not promised any cabinet positions. The chance of his being able to make such a promise good is so remote that in all probability no one has insisted on having him give one.

Strange how obtuse some people are. The popocratic press is finding some one every day who has been insulted by one of Roosevelt's speeches, but somehow or other the man insulted is never able to see it that way.

licans and by the fusionists in Doug- the benefit of labor. ias county. The republican ticket is in every way so superior that the fusion the house of representatives Mr. McKinnominees are not to be mentioned in

marked, republicans who have to go to law providing that eight hours shall Bryanite organs to air grievances constitute a day's work for employes of have no right to expect loyal republihe government. On that occasion Mr. Heans to follow them. No wonder McKinley said: "Now it must be rethey try to hide their identity by suppressing their names.

Bryan, Smyth and Poynter will fire about 25,000 words of oratory at J. Sterling Morton during the Nebraska City meeting. When it comes to a verbal contest the ex-secretary is not so slow and the populus are likely to get a Roland for their Oliver.

Buildings kindly came to the rescue of of eight hours as constituting a day's this market shows that a smaller per Dr. Lang and voted him enough money to restore to the asylum the amount he had expended without authority. If in other cases how handy it would be for in the interest of health, shorter hours the stock. the state would follow the same course some other officeholding reformers.

Dr. Lang of the Beatrice state institution, and the reform state officials are do no better service to labor and to its still wrangling over the settlement of the own citizens than to set the example accounts with the outgoing superintendent. If the institution had been managed on business principles and the accounts were in proper shape what need cerned, eight hours shall constitute a would there be for so much dickering?

aid Mr. Bryan testified by inserting their portraits in his book reviewing the for the bill a unanimous vote when it campaign of 1896 only seventeen are now actively supporting the same candidate. Some of the others are dead, some simply silent, while three or four are openly advocating the re-election of McKinley. The Bryanite picture gallery calls loudly for revision.

Now watch Mr. Bryan use his ingenuity sible for the unfortunate conflict be- tray portrayers. Metaphors mirror those to ward off the force of this blow.

AN ALARMING FEATURE.

ng feature of the present campaign.

the occasion by its appeal to class feeling. use of the coal miners' strike for this ers. purpose. Another example of his efforts in this direction was his speech to the commercial travelers at St. Louis.

Four years ago Mr. Bryan went capital, the poor against the rich. He 447 votes, of which 224 constitute the and his associates are now endeavoring majority necessary to a choice. 27,120 to make votes by this means, though It is claimed for Mr. Bryan that he 27.040 then were. Hundreds of thousands of that claim were well founded he would walk with the Declaration of Independence classification was preserved in the revision act establishing these distinctions? 27 229 votes were won by appeal to class pas- receive the following electoral votes: sion and prejudice in 1896. Doubtless Alabama 11 27.270 some will be secured in this way in the Arkansas present campaign, but not so many, we Florida think, as four years ago. | Farmers and Georgia the last national campaign and not the Maryland least valuable thing they have learned is Mississippi 834.173 distrust of Mr. Bryan. They do not Missouri forget that what he told them four North Carolina years ago, when seeking their votes, has been refuted by events, nor are they unmindful of the fact that every promise Virginia and prediction that was made by the West Virginia..... republican party has been fulfilled. They are consequently not giving Mr. Bryan the attention this year that they did four years ago.

None the less, Senator Stewart is corfeature of the campaign the efforts of Idaho The weather man keeps on predict, the democratic presidential candidate to Montana ing rain, but Omaha people hope it is stir up class strife. It is a most dan- Utah only a Bryanite prediction-not destined gerous thing for a man to do who occupies the position before the people that Mr. Bryan does. As a leader of to make or break his popularity in this for the highest office in the gift of the Bryan would have a total vote of 196, plying nearly 300,000 men to the abominable community by spreading his favor over American people, he could do nothing leaving McKinley 251 votes, or 27 votes more harmful to the general welfare to spare. than fostering and promoting popular. If Bryan should carry the 24 votes Not content with the regular electidiscontent and dissatisfaction and set of Illinois, in addition to these states, Dr. de Beaufort, the Dutch minister of tion, Council Bluffs is to have a special ting one portion of the people against he would still be short 3 votes. But election three weeks before the No- another. It is bad enough when the Illinois is as safe for McKinley as Ohio vember event. Isn't that crowding ordinary political demagogue does this, or Massachusetts. ing more than their share of genuine effect is far-reaching and full of danger. Delaware, or Nebraska and Nevada, or calamity this year. Texas has much to To instill into the minds of part of the West Virginia and Delaware. account for, including Joe Balley, but people that they are the victims of op- With these figures before us we can land had attempted to seize the person of pression and injustice by another part, not see sarily its enemy, to teach the poor to years ago, if as good, hate those who are more fortunately circumstanced-this is to sow the seeds of disorder and revolution and to invite a condition of affairs perilous to the republic. Manifestly there is nothing that should cause the good citizen greater alarm than this.

MIKINLEY AND LABOR. Mr. McKinley has always been the friend of labor and Senator Stewart was entirely correct in saying that the pres-Compare the makeup of the legisla- ident has, through his long public cative tickets nominated by the republicer, done everything in his power for

During his entire term of service in ley was recognized as the champion of the rights of labor. On August 28, 1890, be advocated, on the floor of the house, As The Bee has several times re- a bill giving force and effect to the membered that when we constitute eight hours a day's work, instead of ten hours, every four days give an additional day's work to some workingman who may not have any employment at all. It is one more day's work, one more day's wages, one more opportunity for work and wages, an increased demand for record. Monday's cattle receipts set a and in good faith, to set this example work required of laboring men in the service of the United States. The tendency of the times the world over is for shorter hours for labor, shorter hours ing, there is an assured demand for all in the interest of humanity, shorter hours in the interest of the home and the family and the United States can to states, to corporations and to in dividuals employing men, by declaring that, so far as the government is conday's work and be all that is required of its laboring force." McKinley was at Of thirty public men to whose active that time the leader of the house and his speech had the effect of securing

came to passage. Mr. McKinley's advocacy of the policy of protection had in view the interests of American labor in supplying a market for it and in maintaining a higher standard of wages than that of any other country. Four years ago he insisted that the welfare of labor, then In telling why he has parted company suffering from idleness and low wages. history. with Mr. Bryan, Senator Stewart has required the opening of the mills and monument of prosperity and progress. made some very forcible charges against results have most fully vindicated his the popocratic leader. He charges policy. McKinley is still the friend of him, in so many words, with giving aid labor, still desires its improvement and and comfort to the enemies of the elevation, and the attempt to make labor United States by encouraging Aguinaldo believe that the republican administration said Bryan the other day. Hiustraand his fellow Filipino insurrectionists, tion is in the remotest degree respon-

miners is an insult to the intelligence Senator Stewart said in his speech at of workingmen. The grievances of the reighton hall Monday night that the miners are very much older than the fforts of Mr. Bryan to stir up strife present national administration. They between employers and employes and to go back for years, existing under demoarraign neighbor against neighbor and cratic as well as republican adminisclass against class, are the most alarm- trations. Besides, what has a national administration to do with the wages The Nevada senator was right. While of miners in Pennsylvania or any of the democratic presidential candidate the other conditions of which the miners has been thus far in the campaign less complain? The rate of wages in the virulent than four years ago in appeal anthracite coal region has prevailed for ing to popular passions and prejudices, years, but under republican policy he has not missed an available oppor- which restored activity to the industunity to do this and it is safe to predict tries of the country miners have been that he will show greater aggressiveness more fully employed during the past in this direction before the close of the three years than they were in the precampaign. As we have heretofore ceding three, so that in this respect pointed out, his speech at Chicago on the national administration has bene-Labor day violated every propriety of nied the labor employed in coal min-

ing, as well as in its attempt to prejudice Mr. McKinley's record as a friend of the workingmen against the courts. labor is unassailable and it is not too Subsequently, at Columbus, O., Mr. much to say that no man now in public Bryan was more pronounced in his ef- life has done more than he for the betfort to set class against class, making terment and uplifting of the wage work-

POSSIBILITY AND PROBABILITY. The election of William Jennings through the country inciting the farmers States is a possibility, but not a probagainst the merchants, labor against ability. The electoral college will have

they are less bold and reckless than they will carry every southern state and if

Louislana South Carolina Tennessee

Total 157 follows:

Solid south..... rect in characterizing as an alarming Colorado 4 Nevada

Total 173 Conceding to him the two debatable one of the great parties and a candidate states-Nebraska 8 and Indiana 15- South Africa-giving a year of time and ap

who makes a claim to an honest and New York and Indiana, he still could course, pose as a model of chivalry and unselfish desire to benefit the people, the not win if he should lose Maryland and self-abnegation and ask the world to con-

to make labor feel that capital is neces- tion are any better than they were four

Lewis, whose name and whiskers are England is a ridiculous spectacle today. both parted in the middle, is soon to be shed over Nebraska prairies in the interest of the popocratic ticket. The sight a gun. It is the laughing stock of Honorable J. Ham comes from a state Europe and its unasked consent to Holthat has repudiated not only J. Ham, land's intention in the matter of President but Bryan as well, so that he is free of all Christendom, to devote his time and talents to the work of holding Bryan's state in line. It is to be hoped that while the guest of Nebraska no overzealous member of the populist branch of the reform family will, in his mad enthusiasm, crowd in upon the speaker, for fear of marring the immaculate polish on his boots or wage-earners by their employers. diamond-studded jewelry.

The mid-road populists have secured a name "populist" and holding that there is no law which prevents them from chine will now seek some means of evading the law. Their eagerness to push the mid-roaders off the ticket is the best proof that the fusion gang is afraid of the mid-road revolt.

South Omaha has broken another absorbed the offerings. The record of cent of the stock received is transshipped to other points than any other center, and, while the receipts are grow-

A Difference in Artillery.

Hobson might remember that whatever Dewey did to the Spanish fleet he did not

do it by shooting off his mouth. Mighty Glad to Get In.

Philadelphia Ledger In the proposed sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States, the consent of the governed appears to have been secured in advance.

A Lesson Wholly Lost.

If Candidate Wharton Barker really thinks newspaper notoriety would bring 5,060,000 votes for his party, the lesson of General Coxey's career has been wholly lost upon him

The stability of the gold standard has been secured." Instead of denying or doubting that great and beneficent achievement, the republicans should be proud of it as the crowning glory of their financial It is the capstone on their

Bryan Portrays Himself. "When a hog is hungry he squeals When he is full he sleeps. That is what our opponents think laboring men are." tions illustrate illustrators. Pictures portween the anthracite mine owners and that he is, said Solomon. The quotation Recognize organized labor,

reflects Bryan's estimate of workingmen who prefer prosperity to him. It reveals the conception of them with which he has saturated his own mind. The scintillation is of bristles that stick out on him.

American kill and Machinery.

Globe-Democrat. In a speech last week, Sir John Lubbock yer, to a remarkable classification con-"We have been forced into a rivalry with American eleverness. Uthizing in the highest degree the possibilities machinery, American manufacturers are enabled to enter foreign markets under unapproachably advantageous condi-The growing exports of American Lions." manufacturers confirm the statement.

The Integrity of China.

Kansas City Star By its recent action the United States of the United States. not only throws its influence strongly for by no means ended, but the American tion of the act was as follows: troops will be only a few days' voyage and await developments.

Mount of the Paramount.

When will the Bryanites learn to cease to pain the Peerless by their toys of des-Bryan to the presidency of the United potism and martial pemp? In St. Louis they wouldn't let him go to make an antitrappings of militarism and imperialism. They put him into a barouche drawn by four white steeds and hedged by a band of mounted policemen with naked sabres. Not thus does the champion of the "producing classes" wish to appear. Let him in one hand and a small silver Liberty Bell in the other. Silver Bill, that gifted Texas ostrich, would be the right mount for Paramount, but Silver Bill tried to swallow copy of the Kansas City platform a week ago tomorrow and will not be out for month.

UNASKED FAVOR GRANTED.

An Incident of Com Paul Kruger's Departure for Holland.

Washington Post. We note with pride the British govern ment's consent to President Kruger's transportation from Lourenzo Marquez, South Africa, to Amsterdam, in Holland, on board of a Dutch war ship. What makes this act of generosity more remarkable is the fact that the Netherlands gov-Conceding to Mr. Bryan five mountain ernment did not ask England's permission. states, his vote would be increased as but simply notified London that such was its purpose and intention. England has made a great show of indulgence and has proclaimed, for the edification of the outside world, its gracious acquiescence in the arrangement.

This coarse and truculent bully tries to save its dignity by pretending to grant a request that has not been made. Having expended all its military energies and exhausted its military resources in destroying the liberties of two Dutch republics in enterprise-England now declares that it will not interfere with the Netherlands in paying a tribute of respect to Paul Kruger. the grandest old man of modern times

foreign affairs, has taken pains to explain England was not consulted in the matter. His statement to the Parliament was, indeed, contemptuous and scornful but in the case of a man like Bryan. If it were possible for Bryan to carry of Great Britain. But England will, of

It would be interesting-if one had timeto consider the probabilities in case Eng-President Kruger enroute to Holland in a Dutch man-of-war. It had to call into action the greatest army it has ever organized in order to quell 40,000 South African farmers. What would it do if con-The iridescent radiance of J. Ham fronted with Holland, ten times stronger? Its military prestige is destroyed. Its bluster no longer affects any nation whose people wear trousers and know how to

Kruger excites the disrespectful comment

ORGANIZED LABOR.

Reasons Why It Should Be Frankly Recognized by Employers. Philadelphia Times.

deny recognition to organized labore lives lost. The example of organization was given to There intercepting the reflections from his is no more complete organization in any channel of industry or trade than the organization that controls the mining, transportation and sale of anthracite coal. Not only by open example are the miners court order affirming their right to a of our anthracite coal fields taught the place on the official ballot under the importance of organization by their employers, but this completeness of organization gives the best assurance of profitable returns by the great ceal operators using that designation. The fusion made returns by the great ceal operators made public of the state; and it also enables them to pay better wages to labor than could be paid under the cutthroat policy that once state government in Arkansas form a trio provailed among the producers of an. of very famous names. When the governthracite coal. Millions of tons were mined ment is inaugurated Jefferson Davis will and sold at less than cost, and the heaviest blow fell upon labor; but now by organization the output of the coal is absolutely organization? It is not only right that widowed mother. they should do so, but it is made lawful by

the statutes of the state. ployers should frankly and manfully recelevate the character of labor leadership private under him than for his own. and bring to the front as representatives of labor the most intelligent and faithful

We doubt whether there is a railroad to see the Locomotive Brotherhood de-It is the best organization of stroyed. all our industrial circles, and under the leadership of Arthur it has commanded the absolute confidence of the railroad people of the entire country. This organization is frankly and cordially recognized. and when grievances are presented by that organization, they are always promptly and fairly considered; and result has been, not a single strike has occurred in that industry since its organ-

ization has been recognized by employers. Thus every dictate of justice and of expediency demands that the labor organizations of today should be cordially recognized by employers. They could not do otherwise if they would and they should not do so if they could. Labor organizations are here, and here to stay, and the sooner they are brought into the closest relations with organized employers. the sooner will the control of labor be brought honest administration. It has been done by the Coal Operators' Association of Illinois: the result has been most satisfactory Pennsylvania would do well to inaugurate the system at once in our state. It would bring the disputing parties into more friendly and sympathetic relations: and when employers and employed can confer upon equal footing strikes will likely be eliminated from our industrial circles.

IMPERIALISM IN 1804.

We respectfully call the attention of Mr. vised Statutes: Bryan, both as a statesman and as a law-

proved on March 27, 1894. all territory under the flag and sovereignty territory, or of any such country, shall be able. The yelling stampede of horsemen of the United States into three classes, as

1. States of the union. 2 Territories of the United States. 3. Countries subject to the jurisdiction

The congress which enacted this imperi- public office of any state or territory, or the integrity of China, but it also puts alistic classification was providing at the of any country subject to the jurisdiction that empire under obligations to America time for the authentication of local acts of the United States, not appertaining to and withdraws this government from en- or public records introduced as evidence a court, shall be proved or admitted in any tangling complications with the other in the federal courts and in all other courts court or office in any other state or terripowers. The difficulties with China are within the United States. The second sec- tory, or in any such country, by the at-

away in case they are needed. Meanwhile act to which it is a supplement, shall apply retary of state, the chancellor or keeper the United States will begin negotiations as well to the public acts, records, office of the Great Seal of the state, or territory, books, judicial proceedings, courts and or country," etc. offices of the respective territories of the Once more let us catalogue the three United States, and countries subject to the classes of United States territory recogjurisdiction of the United States, as to the nized by this statute: public acts, records, office books, judicial 1 A state. proceedings, courts and offices of the several states.

Here is a distinct recognition of "im- of the United States. or whatever you please.

of the statutes in 1872 by the imperialists. It may interest Mr. Bryan to learn that of the Forty-third congress. Mr. Bryan his name was Thomas Jefferson.

Chicago Post-At the market prices the American farmer today has on hand at a conservalive estimate \$1,270,000,000 worth of diality and warm hospitality characteristic

Large Figures Required to Measure

His Prosperity.

you!

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Boston is now contributing about \$1,000 a day to the Galveston relief fund. The otal amount thus far is more than \$50,

in China to report to General Chaffee recalls the circumstances that in 1863 Wilson was a major general and Chaffee a serg-

city of New Orleans, too, had been struck It is idle for employers at this late day by the winds and the waters and 15,000

> the diplomatic service in an humble position as late as 1874, and is not yet 50 years William A. Clark, the copper king, recently had himself photographed in the

> Ulster, from whom he is descended. copies of the picture have, however, been The three principal officers of the new

be governor, Crockett secretary of state and a Monroe state auditor. D. J. Mackey, the former railroad mag

controlled to prevent loss to the producers. Date, announces that, having since his fail-With such high example, and with such ure, wiped out liabilities of about \$500,000. beneficent results from organization why he will, at the age of 67, again rebuild his labor. The government of the United new mark. What is fully as encourag- should not the miners of the anthracite lost fortune. He is a native of Evansville, pointment. States," he continued, "ought finally ing is the fact that the market readily coal fields perfect and maintain thorough Ind., and was at 15 the support of his

the soldiers; he is as careless in his per-The time has come when organized em- sonal appearance and unfit for formal society as was General Lawton, dresses like ognize organized labor. Such recognition his men, eats their food on campaigns and would do more than all other causes to is more careful for the welfare of every

The increase of nearly 33 per cent in the magnate in the land who would be giad variously explained. It is undoubtedly not pleasing to the German emperor and be may be relied on to say something startling about it

President Eliot of Harvard is not afflicted with what the students of that place call he "Harvard handwriting." On the contrary, in spite of the vast amount writing he does, his "copy" is always clear and even, with few erasures. There is tradition to the effect that he never ye received a query on it from a printer. John Flood, one of the last Irish revol-

ionists in the Fenian movement of 1869 died in Boston the other day, so alone and poor that his body was barely saved from the potter's field by some of the Irish organizatons in Boston. Flood was one of those who refused on their trial for treason to testify against John Boyle O'Reilly.

leans, thanks to the long-continued efforts to the highest standard of intelligent and of the street railway companies, and has been placed in the middle of Lafayette square. It has crowded Benamin Franklin's statue from its pedestal in the center to all, and the anthracite operators of of the square over to one of the corners. Frank Stockton's illness has made him appreciate the quiet retreat of his Wes

irginia home from the noise and excitement of city life. In spite of the illness. however, his 66 years of age and his white hair and mustache, he regains his mental vigor, works every day in his large library and will soon send from there a new book.

will find on page 171 of his copy of the Re-

Section 905-The acts of the legislature of any state or territory, or of any country exhausted by the unaccustomed gallop. subject to the jurisdiction of the United tained in a statute of the United States States, shall be surhentleated by having passed by the Eighth congress and ap- the seals of such state, territory or country affixed thereto. The records and judicial within the United States, by the attesta-

tion of the clerk," etc.

And the next section: "Section 906, All records and exemplifications of books, which may be kept in any testation of the keeper of said records or "All the provisions of this act, and the books, " " or of the governor or sec-

2. A territory A country subject to the jurisdiction

trust speech without decking him with the perialism:" a designation of successive But who was the imperialistic president grades of United States territory, from the so reckless of republican institutions or so subject country up to the state in fulf blind to the dangers lurking in a graded membership; a framework for a system of system of allegiance permitting colonial outlying possessions, colonies, provinces, enterprises and the holding of distant possessions that are neither states nor organ-It is still the law of the land. The ized territories, that he signed the original

WHAT THE FARMER IS WORTH.

cereals. Evidently he is prospering. verified and it is interesting to work the vice president are related by correspondproblem out. The Agricultural department has made its estimate of the total crop of Logan, Utah, a correspondent of the New wheat, corn and cats and the various pa- York Sun says the meeting, which was held pers and exchanges that make a practice of in the Cache Stake tabernacle, was "a keeping track of such things have made queer experience for easterners. Governor theirs. The result shows only a compara- Roosevelt was escorted through the streets, tively slight difference. The estimates of streets that were shaded with thickly the wheat crop range from 500,000,000 to leaved cottonwoods, and that had clear 550,000,000 bushels, the most conservative snow water streams running in the gutter figures being those given by the Agricul- on each side, and then the committee took tural department. Cash wheat Saturday him for an hour's ride out of town to the went as high as 79% cents, but of course it Utah Agricultural college on its beautiful is not fair to take that as a basis in com- site on the mountainside. When he reputing the value of the crop, for the turned to town he found that the tabernacle wheat will not all grade up to the re- which is built as any other church in a quired standard. Estimating it at 76 cents, however, which is more than 2 cents below full of people. The main room of the buildthe lowest price touched Saturday, a 500,-

000,000-bushel crop is worth \$389,000,000. the corn crop (2,000,000,000 bushels) is the portraits of Presidents Grant, Lincoln and next to the lowest of six made and may McKinley. These were draped with Amerifairly be taken as a basis in computing the can flags. value of that. Making a proper allowance was addressed by one of those who walked price of 37 cents (more than 3 cents under the lowest quoted Saturday), which puts the lowest quoted Saturday), which puts of this district. Mr. Allen declared himself the man of philanthropic testincts. "That's what we must," answered Brone, "That's what we must," answered Brone, the lowest quoted Saturday), which puts of this district. Mr. Allen declared himself the man of philanthropic testincts. "That's what we must," answered Brone, "Charles and the man of philanthropic testincts." its value at \$740,000,000. Applying the same of this district. Mr. Allen declared himrule to cats gives a conservative estimate self in unmistakable terms. He reminded rule to oats gives a conservative estimate of 750,000,000 bushels at 20 cents a bushel, or a total of \$150,000,000. These three low Bryan.

self in unmistakable terms. He reminded his hearers that he was one who had left the philosopher. "That the darkest hour use the republican party at St. Louis to follow Bryan."

Jimminy," exclaimed Lazibones "that's low Bryan." sums added together give an approximate low Bryan. idea of what the American farmer is worth today. Of course he has other products followed him then because he seemed to which serve to swell the total, but these me to be a sincere man. He seemed to drama of today," said the severe orbit, are sufficient to show that he has had a me to be devoted to the cause which was are sufficient to show that he has had a then closest to my heart. I can believe mighty dollar. They produce plays to good season and "is doing quite well, thank

Chicago university threatens to send out an expedition to civilize Aguinaldo. Now, Emilio, will you be good?

The arrival of General James H. Wilson

The survivors of Galveston had a report when the wires were all down, that the

Bernhard von Buelow, the German emperor's right hand man in the Russo-German diplomacy concerning China, entered

ostume of one of the ancient kings of

General Chaffee is said to be a soldier of

emigration from Germany for the last eight months over the corresponding period of last year is a fact that will doubtless be

The statue of Henry Clay has finally been removed from Canal street, New Or

WITH ROOSEVELT IN THE WEST. incidents of His Tour Related by Cor respondents on the Spot.

Governor Roosevelt's strenuous campaign In the mountains and valleys of the west occasioned notable demonstrations of corof the country. Incidents illustrating the The figures are large, but they are easily popularity of the republican candidate for ents accompanying the special train. At town of the same size would be built, was ing was up a flight of stairs. Over the altar was the legend in gilt letters, "Holiness The Agricultural department estimate of to the Lord." On the platform were crayon

After Governor Roosevelt the meeting

w Bryan.
one of my brightest hours, for I'm always
''1 can follow him no longer,' he said. 'I sure to be asleep then.'' then closest to my heart. I can believe mighty dollar make money. in his sincerity no longer. If Mr. Bryan cere man now. For if he was a sincere passes. ing the nomination of candidates for con-waitzing me again.""

It was indeed no pudding being muse gress who will, he knows, vote against free history for a generation which silver on the floor of the house. And even for history right off the reel. did I believe him to be a sincere man I could not bring myself to vote for a man who is lending aid and encouragement to those who are firing on the American flag. "Once more the tabernacle trembled with the stamping of feet and the ring of cheers. Certainly 800 of the voters of Logan, men and women, were in full sympathy with the former congressmen." did I believe him to be a sincere man I the former congressmen."

At Blackfoot, Idaho, while Roosevelt was bidding goodby to his audience a little girl about 10 years old called him repeatedly and waved a little flag. When he heard her voice he alighted from the car and asked what he could do for her She told him she wanted him to get work for her father. "He passed the examination a long time ago, but he can't get "Won't you do some work. she said. thing for him?"

"I will if I can, my little dear," laughed Roosevelt. Upon inquiry the rough rider learned that the father, Charles H. Wood of Blackfoot, had passed the civil service examination at Washington and was waiting for an appointment. "I'll tell you what I'll do," said Roosevelt, patting the little girl. "I'll find out all about your father and if there is any way that I can hasten that appointment I'll do it." That night he dictated a letter to Washington urging an inquiry into the case of the child's father, and advising speedy ap-

Governor Roosevelt gave an exhibition of his splendid horsemanship at Salt Lake City, outriding a bunch of the best horse-"Mounted on a

plobald Arabian stallion." says the Chicago Record correspondent, 'he botted from the Alta club with 400 horsemen at his back struck out for the foothills of the Wasatch mountains like Sheridan going to Win chester and saw dozens of ambitious fol lowers fall by the wayside or drop ba

When the chase reached beyond the cit limits the pace set by the vice presidential candidate became so hot that most of his shouting followers quit. The flery hors-The act in question specifically divided proceedings of the courts of any state or ridden by the governor seemed uncontrollproved or admitted in any other court behind him, thundering along in a cloud of white alkali dust, seemed to infuriate the Arab. Roosevelt sat him as if he were riding in Central park. He never looked Up from the bottom lands of the Jordan river, out on the tawny mess of the Wasatch, clattering into the canon and thundering up trail into the loneliness of the mountain fastenesses, Roosevelt rode like a lone trooper. His followers fell off. some tumbled from their saddles, and the horse of one pider, urged to his topmost speed, stumbled and fell, rolling over his rider and charging ahead without him. The plucky rider soon captured his mount, swung into the saddle and rejoined the chase.

'From the point of a mountain crag Governor Rousevelt then viewed the city Not more than a score of his horsemen succeeded in reaching the difficult colga from which the hard-riding easterner overlooked the green and yellow valley that surrounds the holy city of the Latter Day

"That was a delightful gallop," mur mured Governor Roosevelt to a cow puncher who reached his side first. "It put half the bunch on the shelf. gasped the cow boy, 'but I could stand it

all day after a little practice." "Covernor Roosevelt with his decimated battalion, returned slowly to the Alta club. from which they had started. The splendid horse, with all his caparison, was presented to the rider as a token of the es teem in which the republicans of Salt Lake hold him.

'I never sat a better horse,' replied the governor. 'I never handled a finer bridle, a neater bit, nor sat in a better saddle. I will take these latter tokens gladly as an evidence of the friendship of as fine a set of republican citizens as I ever saw, but I'll have to pass up the horse I have no stall in my private car, and he's too good to send back home in a freight

POINTED REMARKS.

Detroit Free Press: Mrs. Youngwet-"This milk ought to be good, dear. The man says it is certified. Youngwed-"Who by, the water commis-sioner?"

Indianapolis Journal: "Were men scarc, where you were this summer, Clara?"
"Scarce! I think so: there weren't even my girls there who tried to look like men.

Boston Transcript: Stoughton-"Did you have a good time at the banquet last Manhattan-"Splendid. I drank myself insensibility before the speaking oc-Chicago Tribune: "It seems to me," said Gayboy, "It's a mighty sate hour of the night to be cleaning up the town." "Yes, sir," replied the man who was driv-ing the sweeping machine. "We have to wait till you fellows get done painting it.

Washington Star: "We must at least

Brooklyn Life: "The trouble with the

man he would not be going about dumb as an oyster on this subsect east of the Mississippi river. If he was a sincere man "No wonder" exclaime! Clio, the muse he would not go about the east encourage of history. "Mr. Murat Halstead has been

A JAPANESE REQUIEM.

Chicago Tribune Here she lies where all must come After days grown wearisome; She that was Chrysanthemum.

Tulips falter in the wind.
With blown leaves her eyes are blind
And her singing mouth is dumb.
Here she lies where all must come. Eyes as dark as indigo Now a deeper darkness know, Hair that mocked the raven's wing cels its lotus withering After days grown wearisome

otus flower between her breasts Rests as deeply as she rests:
Miky veil about her rolled
Feels seeds quicken in its fold.
Heat she fears not, nor the cold—
Here she lies where all must come Lattle feet that moved so light

ansic will not stir tonight "hough the strongest love of men-title don the samisen tile hands men Little hands shall hold no more Clearing door or opening door; Keys of pleasure or of grief. Lo! they hold a withered leaf. World, and where is thy distress-

One chrysanthemum the less? World, what sayest thou? She is dumb

She that was Chrysanthemum

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