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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, A. D. 1900 M. B. HUNGATE, (Scal) Notary Public.

Register today

You must register anew this year if you want to vote at the coming election.

The man who has changed from Me- for republican success is much more but at each he went out of his way to in the next county.

the weather man give the business man adelphia Ledger, who has been travel- States. a chance.

Even after a \$670 bill has been reduced to \$430 it is a little steep to pay surance department of the state auditor's office.

An Omaha man has made an offer of democratic claims to large accessions

HE OREVED DIRECTIONS. to make trusts the main topic of his or go out of business. address at the Madison Square Gar-

at the Garden was presided over by secure the electoral vote of New York Edward M. Shepard, who is the chief and be elected. Richard Croker will not counsel for the Sugar trust and who only be allowed to control the political

is credited with drafting the plans of patronage in that state, but would have its foundation. The very presence at a commanding influence in the councils election on November 6 should see that them and between the two parties is iden-Omaha that meeting of this trust attorney of the national administration. We his name is properly enrolled on the itent this year with the great issue of 1896. signifies that there is nothing in Mr. should have in the conduct of public registration books. Bryan's attack on trusts, for, if he affairs an alliance of Bryanism and were sincere, he would not have al. Crokerism, for let no one delude himlowed this trust representative to so self with the idea that Mr. Bryan could a. m. until 9 p. m. today. In hand, Bryan and free silver on the other. act, and if the trust believed Mr. Bryan Ignore Croker, even if he were disposed order to register each voter must appear Efforts to scare the people with imperialmenaced it that trust would not have to do so. The Tammany boss is play-

Wycks, one of whom presided at the and thus elect Bryan, Croker will de-\$24 a plate banquet and the other at mand full recompense and will be very State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Commany, being duly sworn, stockholders with Croker in the Ice few things more to be dreaded than an means self-disfranchisement. Stock being stockholders with country shall or shall not have a stable currency, based upon a stockholders with Croker in the Ice few things more to be dreaded than an means self-disfranchisement. trust.

27,455 that any of these men are sincerely a factor. 27,100

hostile to the trusts and it is a fact 26,970 that they have done everything pos-.27.015 sible to obstruct the efforts of the attorney general of New York to enforce for Nebraska was announced, including "The republican party." This answer the law against the extortionate trust a meeting at Lincoln, a howl went up is necessary to qualify the voter to 27,230 with which they are connected. Mr. from the Bryanites against his so- participate in the republican primaries. Bryan has endeavored to relieve called "invasion" of Mr. Bryan's home. them of responsibility for the business One of the addresses issued over the 28,340 methods of the ice trust by saying that names of a so-called committee of old they are simply stockholders, but this soldiers, composed of five state house sort of apology will not be accepted by appointees, appealed for support of the

sensible people. It is not to be doubted fusion rally on the day succeeding that these men have a voice in the Roosevelt's visit in the following lanaffairs of the combination and they guage: take their share of the proceeds of its | The festivities on the 3d day of October extortion. Mr. Bryan has not improved will be in Bryan's nonor. His algo and the

trusts by such association. THE OUTLOOK IN INDIANA.

Both parties are greatly interested seems to have existed only in the imin the political situation in Indiana, agination of his admirers, as he "inand while neither feels entirely couff- vaded" the home and birthplace of Mr. dent of carrying the state the outlook McKinley this week. Not only that,

Kinley to Bryan is always to be found favorable than it was a few weeks make remarks decidedly incompatible mate of the considerations which should ago. with any high sense of propriety, slur-There is no more trustworthy au- ring the president and belittling the

but it is unseasonable for business. Let Washington correspondent of the Phil- tributing a president to the United comfort for the wife and family, more strong union can do much to prevent ing through Indiana, making a care- Of course Mr. Bryan has a perfect

ful investigation of political condi- right to bid for votes in every city in talas sense. Croker et al passed resolutions en- tions. He expresses the opinion that the country, but he cannot accuse redorsing the Kansas City platform, trust the electoral vote of the state will be publicans of impropriety in view of his section and all, and then proceeded to given to McKinley and Roosevelt. In remarkable performances.

a dispatch to his paper a few days ago THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERSHIP. he says. "I have visited every point Only one commissioner district in in the state admitted by the party managers to be important in the way Douglas county-is called upon to select for five days' work of clerks in the in- of determining Indiana's vote, have a member of the county board this inquired into alleged disaffection year, but the importance of that selecamong republicans and investigated tion must not be underestimated.

The county board consists of five set such a pace before McKinley pros. licans will carry Indiana next month, iness of the county. It fixes the county or eggs, poultry and dairy products, also

the pockets of himself and other Tam- in the make-up of the final ballot. It was announced a short time ago manyites, but with money wrung from What all people of all parties should that Mr. Bryan had been directed by gambling houses, saloons and brothels want and what the law is designed to the democratic managers in New York which must meet Tammany's domands safeguard is an expression of the voter at the ballot box, which is a Croker has performed his part well correct indication of his choice as

HIS HIGH SENSE OF PROPRIETY.

invede Mr. Bryan's home.

den and the fact that he did so con- and undoubtedly Mr. Bryan feels grate- between contesting candidates. The firms the report. But how dishonest ful to him. There may be no formal voter should neither be confused nor years ago that history seems to be repeatand insincere this appears in view of understanding between them as to tricked, but rather facilitated in makthe fact that the men most prominently future relations, in the event of demo- ing plain exactly how he wants to be identified with the demonstration are cratic success, but there cannot be a recorded. The ballot form that fairly presidency now are the same men who ran holders of trust stock. The meeting reasonable doubt that if Bryan should does this will invite no criticism.

REGISTER TODAY.

Today is registration day and every voter expecting to cast a ballot at the

The registrars will sit in their rehave been the most dismal failures. It is republican majorities this fail will be just spective wards and precincts from S McKinley and sound money on the one as large as they were in 1896. In fact, personally before the registrars and an- ism, militarism and with reckless denueallowed its attorney to preside over ing for a large stake. If through his swer the questions relating to his resi- clations of all combinations of capital for the meeting. Then there are the Vau efforts New York should go democratic dence and qualifications prescribed by business purposes have not hid the suthe law. preme issue and the campaign has now nar-

No previous registration will hold rowed down, as it did in 1896, to the quezsound financial system. One of the questions which will be

administration in which that corrupt It is manifestly absurd to suppose and unscrupulous politician would be asked by the registrars, under the law, is: "With what political party do you is: "With what political party do you wish to affiliate?" To this question every person who expects to support President McKinley should answer: "The republican party." This answer is necessary to qualify the voter to When Governor Roosevelt's itinerary President McKinley should answer:

Be sure to register today. Bryan insists that if the election

were held tomorrow he would carry New York. He made just as wild predictions four years ago. How fortunate for him that the test cannot be dustries as compared with 1891 is 3.43 per Mr. Bryan is forced to admit that wages made in advance of election. which cent. Representing the average wage scale are higher than they were when he was a would prove his vision as defective will be in Bryan's honor. His high sense of now as then,

Neglects the Looking Giass. home of President McKinley, while the re-Indianapolis News. publican national committee has seen fit to

Mr. Bryan always has a "menace" two, but in his enumeration of evils that Mr. Bryan's high sense of propriety "endanger the country's existence" he ha forgotten to mention himself.

> Mighty Good Things at All Times. Minneapolis Journal

Ex-President Harrison doesn't regard the perity. full dinner path argument as a low estiinfluence the workingman. He says: "A 1895 seems small, but the number of perfull dinner bucket is not a sordid argu- sons receiving the lower wages was much This weather may be good for politics. thority for this than Major Carson, the honor enjoyed by those towns in con- the spiritually minded. It means more the higher wages four years before. A

Somehow or other Ben Harrison always to continue giving work to the old num-

Farmers' Share in Prosperity. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

American farmers received this year nearly \$115,000,000 more for their wheat employed than during the years when goods that he does not mind their greater than in 1896; \$346,000,000 more for their wages were lower. corn crop; \$164,000,000 more for cotton; more for their potatoes and \$14,000,000 more were not in existence in 1897. These fac-

lay away money for a rainy day." But he for their live stock than in 1896. The in- wages amount to about \$1,500.000. Of these is laying away money for a rainy day. crease in the value of nine staple crops over some had employment in 1897, but many During the year ending June 1 last work-1896 was \$710,722,617, in live stock \$501,444,- had not. The volume of idle labor has ingmen in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, \$25,000 for a noted Kentucky trotting from their opponents, and my de- commissioners, who have the practical 474, or \$1,212,167,091 in these items of farm been so decreased that the lumbermen, stallion. You may be sure he could not liberate judgment is that the repub- control and supervision of all the bus-Wisconsin and Minnesota laid away \$68,700.

LAYS OF THE MIRTHFUL.

Chicago Record: 'I always triephone bin when we have company, so he if he "Goodness! if J telephoned William he's stay downlown."

The national campaign of this year bears here are some of Chairman Jones' estl-Somerville Journal: Two brothers never live together in perfect harmony intest they are both willing that each should wear the other's neckties.

Claimed for Went for Bryan by McKinley by 25,000 47,46 20,600 18,181 50,000 142,425 50,660 142,425 50,660 142,425 50,660 142,425 Detroit Free Frees: Youth-Oh, I don't want to take that character. I'll make a fool of myself, sure." Malden-Well, you said you wanted ar easy part.

Pittsburg Chronicle. "I read the other day that automobiles are replacing horser on some of the western ranches," said the Bryan's managers are now claiming these sime states, with a lot of others, they first sought the suffrages of the peo- by majorities so absurd as to make the Observant Boarder "I should think that horseless would be considerable of a month ple. Their theories of government have wiser men of their own party laugh in

not changed. The great issue between derision. The only wonder is that they mented the Cross-Eyed Boarder. COID don't claim Pennsylvania and Maine

Detroit Journal: Hottentot Malden-Wha Every credible report from the group of tugs that Senegambian girl is putting on' Kaffir Malden-Yes, ever since the miswestern states given in the table above makes it well-nigh certain that their sionary's wife gave her that done a thing but try to look like a Gibson girl.

Chicago Tribune. "Mrs. Chatterleigh, have traced back to you a story that my drughter. Marie, married an undertaker What have you to say in explanation" "Lor, Mrs. Highmore. I never said such a thing to anybody: All I ever said about her was that she had married an Enrepublicans will be very much surprised if many of those majorities are not 'way The well-informed Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, diacussing the subject, says: "There is no deavorer, and you told me that your show for Bryan. He will not carry as self many states as he did in 1896. The gen-

Chicago Post: "How did you happen te eral drift of opinion now is that McKinley lose the case?

"Wey, the expesition brought out the fact that our state witness was once a democratic campaign statistician and the jury just naturally refused to believe any thing he said." will have every state he carried in that not have a stable currency, based upon a battle and, in addition, one California vote, fact Washington, Wyoming, Kanzas and South Four years ago this month Chairman Dakota, with a strong probability of Ne-Jones, then running the Bryan campaigt, braska itself. Every chance that Bryan

Chicago Tribune: "It is true," she said, just as he is now, was making the same lad in Moryland is rapidly vanishing, and

> Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Wayuppehought the wedding music magnificent. A throbbing note of triumph of ineffable jay seemed to run through it, as though the fganist we

organist were inspired Mrs. Nowitt-The organist was inspired no doubt. He was the bride's first husband and now he doesn't have to pay alimont The national commissioner of labor re- in their camps. It is evident that the any more.

REAL OPTIMISM

W. J. Lampton in New York Sun am an Optimist ith a bg O. And I go Up and down the earth in gladness, Not in sadness. When sickness Takes a whack At the world And lays it on its back. rejoice among men I am a Doctor then Vhen war Tear lands asunder And cannon Thunder. For I rejoce among men. For I am a Soldier theo When Hugation And legal fees Wreck fortunes And rend families. I rejoice among men, For I am a Lawyer then. When poets die And their last sigh Is waited to the sky. I rejoice among men. For I am an Editor ther wives and husbands Disagree, And husbands Have to climb a tree. I rejoice among men, I rejoice among men, For I am a Bachelor theo. When the Nation Is running down, And all the people In city and town. And country are fearfolly Waiting for Some dire disaster. t men, chelor the anfe or war rejoice among met I rejoice among men. For I'm "agin the Administration" then. When candidates Behold the wreck Of their own serves and party. And get it in the neck, I rejoice among men. For I am a Woman then. When everything Gees wrong Goes wrong And the grand, sweet song Of living is out of tune.

of the latter year by 100 it appears that presidential candidate for the first time. in 1892 there was an advance of 100.30. Then came the period of decline due to these higher wages are no better off than 'the panic. The lowest point reached was they were in 1896, because the "trusts" 97.82 in 1595. A change for the better be- have advanced prices so much. This argugan then, which has continued until the ment is altogether worthless as regards the 103.43. The men and women in the fac-These figures do not tell the whole story. in previous years in spite of the greater

and a margin of saving for sickness." depression, but it cannot force employers of these goods. He could not do it if he were to try. The greater part of the wages of the workingman goes to pay for commodities the price of which is not conresult is to lessen the number of men trolled by "trusts." Though the "trusts" at work. Today better wages than ever ask mare for their goods than in 1897, the

cost, so long as he has higher wages. Mr. It appears from a recent report that Bryan says "the laboring man is not able \$42,000,000 more for their cats; \$22,000,000 there are in Michigan 1,005 factories which to pay 'trust' prices for what he buys and for their barley, and over \$500,000,000 more tories employ 23,000 people, whose yearly

ports that the average increase of wages wageworkers of Michigan are much better in American manufacturing and mining in- off than they were in 1897. but he contends that those who are getting

The Advance in Wages

Chleago Tribune.

1896 Right Over Again

Baltimore American.

Indiana.

Iowa

tichigan

Minnesota

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beyond the figures of four years ago.

such a striking resemblance, in nearly all mates given to the people in 1806-

of its salient features, to the battle of four

ing itself in the domain of American pol-

itics. The two leading candidates for the

against each other then, and they sland

for the same principles they stood for when

and all attempts to sidetrack that issue

present wage scale is represented by men who are employed now, but who were idle in 1896. The man who carus nothing tories and the mills are receiving in gold when prices are low is worse off than the wages higher than those which were paid man who is getting good wages when prices them in gold during 1891 and 1892, which are high. The increase in savings bank were years of previously unexampled pros- deposits shows that the wageworkers as a whole are putting aside more money than

The decline in wages between 1891 and cost of many of the commodities they use. Mr. Bryan has such a horror of figures that he has not tried to show that the ment. It has a spiritual significance for smaller than that of the persons getting consumption by the wage-earner of goods the production of which is controlled by "trusts" is so great that his increase in schooling and less work for the children serious cut in wages during a period of wages does not exceed the advance in price

ber of employes. It is the policy of unions to protect the wage scale eyen when the

before are being paid and more men are workingman spends so little for those

receive republican wages for his work and

perity struck the country.

trust-smasher with him for his protection while running the gauntlet of the street.

starting a campaign in Iowa. The few of the gold democrats have resuffragists are the only people in Iowa who surpass the democrats in the persistency with which they renew a hopeless fight with each recurring year.

The popocratic organ is preparing its publican chances in Indiana will confollowers for the news of defeat which tinue to improve. is anticipated the morning after election. It is beginning to cry "fraud." If the popocratic organ or its friends knew of any frauds they might stop them, instead of standing in the public places and howling.

It now appears that Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, did not receive enough votes to entitle him to a place in the Hall of Fame. If the judges had been women, whose burdens he did more to lighten than any one man in the world's history, there would be no question about his standing.

ponent of Jeffersonian principles," W. wholesale registration frauds for the Among the decorations in the room for the Bryan banquet in New York J. Bryan. was a portrait of Bryan entwined with At the Tammany banquet, which cost day. And they have it all figured out the American and Filipino flags. In \$24 a plate exclusive of the wine, that 1,000 fraudulent votes will cost no other country in the world would Croker and Bryan sat together-the one exactly \$1.900. These fakes are simply such a thing be tolerated and no party representing the most brutal, corrupt a repetition of the tactics pursued by in this country except the democrats and unscrupulous political organization the fusion gang in all recent elections. would think of giving a place of honor in the world, the other posing before They are fakes, pure and simple, inlar rights, for which the Tammany crooked work of the fusion politicians. of the United States.

If anyone wanted to protest against of the farmer and laborer, for whom never been substantiated because they the certificate of nomination of the Croker has only contempt. Side by side never have any foundation. fusion school board ticket the nom- these representatives of the new deinces could be ruled off because the mocracy rode through the streets, conventions from , which they derived sharing together the greetings of the their credentials did not contain the people. At the Madison Square Garrequisite number of delegates pre. den, the dispatches state, "Mr. Bryan scribed by law. But no one will make and Mr. Croker frequently responded the protest, as they will be ruled off by to the cheering by bowing to the vast audience and the faces of both were the voters at the ballot box.

American firms are about to snap up the contracts for rebuilding the rail. tion of the western supporters of Mr. ways in the Transvaal which have Bryan. All through the report of the been destroyed by the war, and Eng. proceedings the name of Croker stnads lish manufacturers and contractors are out prominently, attesting that he was setting up a howl. If English manu, the leading spirit in the reception and facturers desire these rush jobs they that his relation to it was entirely should wake up earlier in the game and not get out of bed when there is ciated Press report states that when nothing remaining to do except howl.

Madison square "Mr. Croker took his Every person who expects to vote for arm and led him to the rear of the President McKinley and the republican stand to see the crowd assembled there. He waved his hat to them and ticket in November should not only see that his name is properly recorded on the registration books, but also that he is registered as a republican, because, under the Nebraska law, only regis. That was a proud moment for Croker. designation Secretary of State Porter tered republican voters are entitled to who for weeks had been preparing for has exhibited a disposition to be fair participate in republican primaries, the demonstration, the cost of which, that should be encouraged with pub-This point should not be overlooked.

unless something entirely unlooked for | tax rate, it expends the proceeds of the | omitted. This increase marks the difference and of phenomenal character should tax levy, it has charge of the entire for the farmers between republican pros-Colonel Bryan is getting reckless. He happen in the interval and cause a system of poor relief, including the perity and democratic depression. should have taken Nebraska's great revolution in the present feeling of county hospital, and it builds and the people."

He was all the time by the side of the

candidate, and the fact that he is the

wreathed with smiles." What a pic-

ture that would make for the delecta-

agreeable to Mr. Bryan, The Asso-

the candidate had finished speaking in

roads. Every taxpaying citizen is vi-Major Carson found that there is trust octopi under the shadow of Wall general satisfaction with existing in- tally interested in having a county some authorities would be a grand thing board that will attend strictly to busdustrial and business conditions, that the German-Americans will generally upon an economical business basis. The woman suffragists are again vote the republican national ticket, that

turned to the party and that most of the farmers will vote for McKinley, board fits him to serve again with full including a considerable number who efficiency for the public. Commissioner four years ago were for Bryan. There is every reason to expect that recounty business and the protection of the interests of the taxpayers. The

corruption, the fact that his wealth has beginning to arrive. We are told that

A GREAT DAY FOR CROKER. voters of the Second, Fifth and Seventh Tuesday was a great day for Richard wards, which comprise the commis-Croker. Next to the guest he was the sioner district which he represents.

The regular consignment of popo

most conspicuous figure in connection will be consulting their own interests with the Bryan reception in New York. by re-electing Mr. Harte,

Two-Phirds Will Do. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, maintains the whole system of county The two-thirds vote for McKinley in the

for the country. There is no doubt at all iness and administer the county affairs that the republicans will win, but this is a case in which the size of the majority is of vital importance. It is to the interest The republican candidate for county of every business man and every wage commissioner is the present member, worker in the United States that the ma-A. C. Harte. His experience on the jority against the repudiation candidate be so crushing that the base money infamoy will be killed for all time. The presence of a man like Bryan at the head of a great Harte has devoted his undivided atten- party is not only a tremendous financial tion to the intelligent direction of the loss to the country, but it is a national humiliation. An ordinary majority against him might tempt the democracy to nominate him or somebody equally bad in 130 The majority should be put far above the 100 mark this time and not be allowed to be as low as ninety-five, as it was in 18%6.

FINANCIAL EXPANSION.

Strong Position in the World Money Secured by America. Kansas City Star.

incarnation of political venality and cratic fakes and roorbacks is already The remarkably strong position which this country has attained in international finances is illustrated by the fact that New been gained by methods that will not the republicans are engaged in a grand York bankers are now importing gold after bear investigation, the fact that he is conspiracy to coerce the votes of cor- having loaned money to nearly half a dozen a large stockholder in one of the most poration employes. We are told that foreign governments. Germany, England, Russin, Sweden and Mexico have borrowed extortionate and oppressive trusts ever Hanna is doing up bank bills in big money in the United States in the last few organized, did not interfere with his re- rolls to purchase the venal vote away weeks and for months past rates for money ceiving every consideration from that from Bryan. We are told that the bave been lower in America than in any "friend of the plain people" and "ex. "machine" is arranging to perpetrate other country in the world.

Recently, as a result of the domands of he south on New York for money to move purpose of voting repeaters on election the cotton crop, the rates of interest in New York have advanced and short-time loans now command more in New York than abroad. As a consequence American bankers are drawing on the balances which they have in European banks and gold is coming in this direction. In order to meet this demand English bankers are diverting from India, South Africa and Australasia. which ordinarily would go to London. In boss has no respect, and as the friend The popoeratic charges of fraud have addition to this, some gold has been purchased in Paris, Berlin and London to ship o America. New York, therefore, is a

magnet that is attracting gold from six distinct sources in other parts of the world. In his Omaha address Eugene Debs The spectacle is one which ought charged that there was a systematic make every American citizen proud of the practice to exclude him from the newsommanding position which his country papers and cited examples from other has reached. The prophecy has been rather cities in proof of his assertion. So far vaguely made for years that New York would some time become the world's great as The Bee is concerned it gives the moncy center. But few people dreamed news with impartial discrimination for that it would acquire, so scon, the power all sides and all parties in polities as that it now holds. New York is today the well as in other fields. The Debs meet- most potent city on the globe in financial affairs. Its banks have grown to such huge ing is accorded representation in its propertions in recent years and its wealth columns with a fair account of what the has been shifted into such a position that speaker said just the same as would be the news from Wall street is now of greater importance than the news from a meeting addressed by a prominent re-London to the bankers of all nations. publican or democrat. We admit , that The Lordon newspapers have recently

the difference between The Bee and and candidiy acknowledged this superiority some of its popocratic contemporaries of the great American metropolis. Yot in this regard, however, is extremely iffe importance of American finances to the world is only just beginning. The enornoticeable. But whether Mr. Debs has mous excess of exports c, merchandise over ground for his complaint with referimports, which America is sending abroad, ence to other papers we are satisfied will give this country an ever increasing he would make an exception for The power in international finances and the time is not far distant when the world will

pay to America the tribute of interest and exchange that it has paid for many years o England.

America is already the world's greatest Americans are rapidly beecming the world's bankers and the great stores of coal and him denounce all monopolies in private iron in this country will be drawn on for hands while he has one in his own hands. it is safe to say, was not paid out of he officials generally who have a part manufacturers as the years go on.

INSULTING THE NATION.

Bryan's Assertion That the Presi-dency Can Be Purchased. Philadelphia Press.

Mr. William J. Bryan, in a speech delivelectoral college which is predicted by ered in Salem, Ill., last Monday, flung this insult into the face of the American people "The republican managers are now col-

lecting from the monopolies a large cambird is unknown paign fund. They will buy every vote that Lieutenant John Hood, who was in charge can be bought. They will coerce every of the sounding for the route of the govvote that can be coerced; they will intimidate every laboring man who can be inernment cable from San Francisco timidated; they will bribe every election Hawali, Guam and Manila, was one of the officers on the Maine when that battleship judge that can be bribed; they will corrupt every county that can be corrupted. I do blew up in Havana harbor. not understand how it is possible for the Herbert Spencer has broken his long

plain, everyday republican to close his eves to what is going on." This is an affront to the American people who have been tolerant of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Spencer has fought British colonization. his theories for years. A great majority Andrew Carnegie has offered to duplicate of them believe that what has come to be whatever sum is raised by the people of known as Bryanism is thoroughly perni-Paterson, N. J., for the erection of a pro-

cious and that the success of its namesake fected labor lyceum in that city. The fund would result in disaster to the country. was begun by the local Knights of Labor An emphatic plurality of over 600,000 votes and is being raised almost entirely through against Bryan four years ago was evidence the efforts of the members of that organiza of this belief. That plurality would have lon been more than doubled had not Mr.

Henry M. Flagler, the Standard Oil mil-Bryan's party disfranchised by force and ionaire, is believed to have political aspirafraud nearly 1,000,000 of legal voters in the tions. The audden removal of his legal resisouthern states. Repudiated by the nation dence to Florida, where he has been a power once, Mr. Bryan has thrust himself again in politics for many years, is said to mean before the people as a suppliant for office, that he will contest for a seat in the senate and at the same time he ventures to insult when the term of Stephen Russell Mallory them by the charge that their suffrage can expires in 1903. be bought. No man with the self-respect

and equipoise necessary to fit him for the Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress who has returned from his visit to Europe high office of president would venture to affront the American people by such a needed by the institution of which he is at charge. And the fact that Mr. Bryan has the head. He visited all the principal stooped to tell the free voters of this country that they can be bribed will be the cities of England and the continent, and rummaged through dark, dusty, second-hand last and convincing proof of his unfitness stores, besides examining the stocks of the

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for the presidency. No greater insult than this can be flung first-class book dealers. into the face of a nation. As the Brooklyn Times says: "The man who believes that an election for president of the United to a flag raised in opposition to that the country as the champion of popu- tended to divert attention from the to the United States shipments of gold States can be determined by the corrupt use of money is unworthy to stand as a candidate for any office. He slanders the fair fame of his country and brands it as corrupt and rotten before the defamers of popular government all over the world. Only once in the history of the republic was an attempt made to change the result of an election for president by the use of money. That was in 1876, when Samuel J. Tilden lacked only one vote to be elected president, and his agents, Colonel Pelton, his nephew Manton Marble, Smith M. Weed and the rest, strove with desperate energy to buy the vote of one republican elector in Oregon, in South Carolina, in Louisiana or in Florida. As was proved by the cipher dispatches that passed between Colonel Pelton. then living in Tilden's house in Gramercy Park, and his agents south and west, there was \$1,000,000 waiting for the elector who was willing to be bought, and it is to the eternal glory of the American nation that not one accepted the bribe.

Every move Mr. Bryan makes now, proves the desperate nature of his cause. He is beaten and he knows it. But he should be defeated so badly that no candidate will venture to come before the American people again advocating his theories. The majority against him should be emphatic, crushing, humiliating, by the nation whose intelli gence he has insulted.

> One Kind of Private Monopoly. Minneapolis Journal

Mr. Bryan thinks he ought not to be co demned for making money out of his b source of stipplies of food and fabrics. The mourpely. Of course not, nobody condemn him, but it makes everybody smile to hear increasing supplies of power for European The Pharisse is more often an object mirth than an occasion for denunciation.

PERSONAL NOTES.

rejoice among men. For I am a Pessimist then And thus and so on Through the so on Russell Sage has a mortgage on the village such the list good that makes of Reeds, Minn., but the village has disappeared, and Mr. Sage, like Lord Ullin's daughter, is left lamenting.

Oh. Optimist, Oh. Optimism When taken right is out of sight: For whatever is is right; and i Senator Platt of New York received on Saturday an odd-looking package by express. Upon being opened the package was Can make good of it, If I'll only try. found to contain a parrot. Who sent the

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