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Net dally average
GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. .. 804,608

should be the sign hung up in the executive office at Lincoln.

"Pardons granted while you wait"

about carrying the city of Omaha for cept the promise of a flood of depre-Bryan will do well to note the registration returns.

The auditorium project must not be allowed to go to sleep. The only way had passed. to equip Omaha with an auditorium is to keep everlastingly at it.

Omaha always regrets losing any of its manufacturing institutions, but it will try to get along without the law school diploma mill as best it can.

Mr. Bryan will wind up his campaign were sure of Nebraska of course be into line.

into the palace of the Chinese empress

The fusion campaign managers in Nebraska must be well heeled with money when they can start in now buying republican newspapers to flop over

Some of the other inmates of the Nebraska penitentiary with long terms before them evidently did not know how to go about it to get a pardon from Governor Poynter.

The only people who will feel badly over the end of the anthracite coal miners' strike will be the Bryanites, who thought they could use the strike for political capital.

Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge to race for the America's cup has been promptly accepted. When Sir Thomas desires to have a little fun he knows where he can get a run for his money.

The two opposing school board tickets are now before the voters of Omaha. The republican ticket is, as a whole, so superior to the fusion ticket that no one should hesitate to choose the for-

The popocratic scarecrow factory will shut down after election. The market that state or not. All of them know for the product has been exceptionally what his position is. But a candidate good this season, but the purchasers for the highest office in the gift of the have not been satisfied with the results American people ought to have the obtained.

Those Illinois excursionists to Nebraska can carry the news back to the old folks that they have found the land where farming pays a big return on the investment-everywhere except on the Bryan farm.

Bryan has given warning several thereby. times, based on his own experience, that the applause given to certain rear platform speakers is not to be relied was long on applause four years ago. but short on votes.

If there are any more convicts in the penitentiary who desire to be pardoned on account of poor health they should apply before January 1. After that date the man in the governor's office is likely to be a trifle particular as to the merits of each case. -

The Bryanite organ asserts that there are only eighty-six mid-road populists in Omaha. That is more, however, than the silver republicans can muster. The last silver republican county convention, to which every man who professes the party was made a delegate, numbered just thirty-five men.

on to hear Bryan in New York is a novice. He can only secure about one-fourth of the population of the towns, while the Nebraska calculator always managed to show up more than there were men, women and children able and conscientious man. He was in the county.

A CHARACTERISTIC PERVERSION. Bryan said: "The republicans in 1896 and the farmer depended on the pros- that were ably performed. perity of the banker and the business man." This is one of those perversions in which Bryan is peculiarly proficient and by which he insidiously ap-

peals to class feeling. upon the maintenance of a sound currency and the return to a fiscal policy that would regive industries and create a demand for labor. It urged that the braska to pause and reflect. The libat parity with gold and that the mills blooded murder under a life senrepublican contention was that it was necessary to restore financial confidence or downright corruption. in order that capital might seek investment in new enterprises, that labor could be made prosperous only by reviving industries and that these things. wealthy and influential friends, who in improving the home market, would benefit the agricultural producers. How

industry and finance of the world.

Four years ago the democratic party said that the prosperity of the laboring man and the farmer depended upon allowing the silver mine owner to take his product to the mints and have it 1, although the market value of silver them prosperous by giving them a deoffer as a remedy for industrial stagna- great a responsibility. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to after me this 20th day of September, A. D. tion and business depression. It did not propose to restore financial confinot propose to restore financial confi- state will give the endorsement Govdence, but to further weaken it. It did not suggest a policy for opening the mills, but contemplated only the opening of the mints to the free and unlimited coinage of silver. It held out The fusion pipe-dreamers who talk no hope to the laborer or the farmer exclated currency which would have enriched only the silver mine owners. Its policy invited panic far more disastrous than that through which the country

The republican party recognizes the interdependence of all classes and its principles and policies contemplate giving fair and just consideration to the interests of every class. It demands industries with a view not only to with a final sport in Nebraska. If he their development, but in order also that American labor shall not suffer from tural producer by building up the home Now that Count Waldersee has moved market, which is his chief reliance. lins is a workingman who works. The material progress of the nation olicies, which in respect to all domestic interests are the same now that they have ever been.

HE IGNORES SILVER.

At some of the places in New York where Mr. Bryan talked yesterday he was asked about silver, but he made no response. This is further confirmation of the statement that he had been instructed by the democratic managers in that state, which means by Boss Croker, to ignore the silver question and to make his talks mainly on trusts and imperialism. This he has so far done and doubtless will continue along that line while he is in the state.

The fact is commended to the consideration of his free silver supporters. How do they like his turning down in the east of the question which they regard as of paramount importance at the bidding of Croker and others who have no sympathy with them? And what do Mr. Bryan's supporters generally think of his "honesty" and "sincerity" when he ignores an issue which he insisted upon making, because he is in a part of the country where its discussion might

be a disadvantage to him. It will make little or no difference with the voters of New York whether Bryan says anything about silver in court, e of his convictions at all times and in all places. He should be willing to answer all questions referring to the principles and policies he stands for wherever he may be. Mr. Bryan, in the closing days of the campaign, is showing himself to be a very shifty politician and he is not improving his chances

WILLIAM L. WILSON.

The name of the late William L. Wilupon as a promise of votes. Bryan history in connection with the tariff legislation of 1894. He was chairman of the ways and means committee in the fifty-third congress and framed in large part the bill which became a law with out the approval of President Cleveland and which he declared to be "an act of perfidy and dishonor." William Jennings Bryan assisted in the framing of this measure and won national recognition in its advocacy. It did immeasurable damage to the industries of the country and was a failure in the matter of revenue, although encouraging large importations. * None of the predictions made in regard to its effects by its supporters were realized, while every prophecy as to its operation made by the opponents of the net was verified, of the islands to hold a footing for trade Now that the democrats are making so great a pretense of hostility to trusts. sioned to estimate the crowds which it is well to remember that the sugar schedule of the tariff act of 1804 was drawn to suit the sugar trust and we are not aware that Mr. Bryan made any

objection to this.

In his speech at Albany, N. Y., Mr. made a highly creditable record and as of the stelld gamblers. They are still betpresident of the Washington and Lee ling 3 to 1 on McKinley. said the prosperity of the laboring man university he found congenial duties

A STARTLING STORY.

The story printed by The Bee about the pardon secretly granted by Governor Poynter to the murderer of The republican party said in 1896 that Matthew Akeson, under the pretext the prosperity of all interests depended that he was to be sent home to die, when he is at present living, hale and hearty, in the enjoyment of his freedom, should cause the people of Necurrency of the country should be kept eration of the perpetrator of a coldand factories which democratic policy tence, by the executive elemency of had closed should be reopened. The the populist governor, must be an example either of inexcusable negligence

If false certificates of sickness have of brazen. been resorted to in this case to open the prison walls to a convict possessed of can tell whether the same practice has not been pursued for the benefit of completely this contention has been others similarly situated and will not vindicated by results everybody knows. be continued if the same management Every class has had prosperity during is retained in control of the penitentiary other. the last three years and the nation has and the pardoning power? If pardons advanced from a position of inferiority can be procured for dangerous crimto one of leadership in the commerce, inals in violation of law, without publicity, on trumped up pretenses, what safety is there for the public and what assurance that the sentences of the courts will be executed?

Governor Poynter, with whom the ultimate responsibility for this scandal coined into dollars at the ratio of 16 to apparently lies, is asking the people of Nebraska to endorse him by re-elec-

was 32 to 1. It said to the farmer and tion. The most charitable excuse that the laboring man that it would make can be offered for him is the old story that "he did not know it was loaded." based currency and this was the only But this would be only an admission thing the democratic party then had to that he is not to be trusted with so

We do not believe the voters of this ernor Poynter is seeking.

THE SCHOOL BOARD TICKET.

The candidates put in nomination by the republican city convention for places on the school board will commend themselves to the support of republicans and friends of the public schools generally.

The ticket is representative in every way and the candidates fully qualified to perform the duties that will devolve upon them. Two of the nominees, Messrs. Levy and Smith, are renominated, having been selected during the past year to fill vacancies as representatives of the business interests. Two that the wage workers shall be paid in of the other candidates, Mr. Stubendorf the best money. It protects American and Theodore Johnson, are also business men, the first being a well known German-American and the latter a islands are citizens or subjects of the United prominent Swedish-American. Mr. would not waste time trying to bring it the competition of the cheaper labor of Maynard represents the large body of the old world. It benefits the agriculthe people engaged in clerical positions Mr. Christie is a builder and Mr. Col

With these men in the school board he should send her his ready-made during the last thirty years magnifi- the business of that body will be effihouse which he brought along from cently attests the wisdom of republican ciently managed, with the view to the teet against the wrath to come. It is no All records for the month in question have and the elevation of our school standard.

> There is yet time for G. M. Hitchcock to get his name on the official ballot for the expression of public sentiment on his senatorial candidacy. The popocrats are all pledged by their national platform to the election of United States Mr. Bryan and some of his followers. senators by direct vote of the people One would suppose such a popular man as Mr. Hitchcock would jump at the opportunity to secure popular endorsement by submitting his name to the voters. But he has not yet shown any disposition to trust his ambition to the people. Why not?

England makes a significant comment on the increasing strength of the United States in the world's financial affairs. Formerly when the balance was in favor of this country instead of shipping gold to pay it Europe simply unloaded American securities on New York. This process has been continued until Europe has been depuded practically of securities and when a settlement is now called for must ship gold.

By the way, what has become of the out imperial spooks a little while ago upon which the straw-stuffed emperor was to sit? Or has the consideration for the Globule's hysteria failed?

Bryan's remarks about free silver coinage and free trade do not occupy any considerable or even noticeable portion of his speeches in New York. Bryan should not be afraid to preach free silver in New York when Roosevelt talked for the gold standard in the shadow of the shaft house of western

silver mines. Looks Very Much That Way. After all the claims are in the fact remains that the registration figures prove that there is going to be considerable voting done this fall.

Now and Heretofore. What changes time does make! One year ago this same Mr. Monnett was willing to accept a gubernatorial nomination at the hands of the trust-breeding repub-Hean party. Hang on to & Good Thing. Portland Oregonian.

Our Pacific states do not propose

throw away the Philippine Islands and the

or portunity they have through possession

The wails of the campaign managers money out of the pockets of contributors, have lately been changed into paens. They base the currency of his country. now claim everything in sight in the hope to awaken confidence and inspire enthusi-asm. Each side furnishes figures to elect not a politician. As postmaster gen its candidate. But neither the walls nor the question.

eral in the Cleveland administration he the paens seem to have changed the minds

No Restrictions There.

Washington Star. In spite of the assertions that the constitution of the United States is becoming a back number, no democratic orator can complain of the slightest limitations of freedom of speech.

Full Bucket for All.

Colonel Bryan is fond of boasting that he can live comfortably under a republican president That is one of the great merits of a "epublican administration-it pro vides a good living for men of every

> Amazing Political Check. New York Tribune.

We may in some things, as Pomfret sai 'adore the hand that gives the blow." But advice to the colored men of this country to vote for the party that has disfranchised them in a number of states is scarcely short

A Great Spectacle. Kansas City Star.

The spectacle of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Croker riding in the same carriage from the railway station to the hotel the other day suggests all sorts of comparisons-or, rather, contrasts, and each is probably quite well satisfied to be regarded as antipodal to the

Political Tides and Prophecies.

Washington Post. Before this campaign onds-in the thre weeks intervening between now and the election-we will, of course, have McKinley tides and Bryan tides, republican days and democratic days, but when the votes are counted and analysed the public will appreciate, if it takes time to think about it, how little these tides really amounted to dollar. He denounced the 200-cent dollar, care and keep great tribes of workers in the make-up of the presidential result. he pined for the dollar of the daddies, going in all lines of industry. The man

Effect of American Push.

Philadelphia Press. Cuba, during four centuries of Spanish rule, had but 275 kilometers of public roads If the American workingman is able to built. This represents about 170 miles-a kilometer being a little over three-fifths dinner pail this year it is because, in of a mile. Today there are, after two spite of everything Bryan could do, the years of Americar, occupation, 440 kilo-meters building, 412 under survey and 1,347 lar was kept honest. projected. The cost of the entire work will be \$13,628,841. A number of years will be taken to complete the work, but befor American occupation has ceased, however early it may be terminated, the building of roads by Spain will have been doubled. There is no spot where the American flag not its pursuit, that menaces the wellis planted that there has not followed im-

The Politician and the Lawyer.
Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Bryan is a nominal lawyer, who reently said at Omaha: "If a republican says that the Filipinos belong to us, ask him how we got them; demand of him an abstract of title to the Filipinos, and he cannot even show a quitclaim deed from anybody who ever had any authority to give it."

Ex-United States Senator Edmunds, who is a lawyer of national reputation for learning and acumen, says: "The Philippine islands belong to the United States by all rules of international law; they are ours; we bought them and paid for them, and the inhabitants of those

States just as surely as you and I are." Significant Sign of the Times.

Baltimore American. The calm in business tells the real story. The people are confident that there will be no change of administration. Were it not so there would be nattessness and arxiety and evidences of schemes to prothe currency of the country and if there was actual fear that the party who threatened would soon be in a position to carry out its threat there would be a different state of things from that which exists to-The political atmosphere points plainly to a renewal of popular confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the present administration. This will account for the insulting and despairing cries of

THE REAL ARTICLE.

Imperialism that is Imperialism-Ti on Cheap Money.

Detroit Free Press (ind. dem.) While Mr. Bryan is in the east, discus ing the question of imperialism, it would not be improper for him to devote a little attention to the consideration of the power exercised by the chief executive over the One of the leading financial lights of standard of value. Here is a practical case of imperialism of immediate personal concern to every citizen of the United States and Mr. Bryan seems strangely reluctant to discuss it.

Whatever the motives of the conference committee may have been, when the house and senate currency bills were before it for consideration, the power to order gov ernment obligations paid in silver was not taken from the executive department. It has been clearly demonstrated that a president hostile to the gold standard could, if he chose, use the free silver in the treasury for the payment of certain obligations and thereby force gold to a premium. In other words, the president Des Moines Globule that was turning need not maintain the gold standard unless he chooses to.

It is unnecessary to call Mr. Bryan's a for the benefit of the Bryanite fakeries? tention to the fact that no other civilized Has the property man taken away all ruler in the world today, except the czar the crowns and scepters and thrones of Russia, possesses such a power and no ruler would attempt to exercise it in the manner indicated. For Mr. Bryan, in the event of his election, to ignore the intent of the law-making branch of the government and to overturn so far as possible the gold standard would be a manifestation of imperialism, the like of which could be witnessed in no other civilized country. It has been more than a century since any civilized monarch attempted to tamper with the coinage of his country by foreing upon his people a coin of inferior value in place of a coin of superior value. At least half of the battle for human freedom has been fought around this standard and only in the United States can it be said that the fight has not been

It is possible, of course, that Mr. Bryan would not exercise this despotic power in case of his election, but Mr. Bryan himself has yet to say so. In 1896 he warned everybody who believed in the gold standard not to vote for him, "because I promise him that it will not be maintained in this country longer than I am able to get rid of it." In 1900 he has asserted that the democratic party "stands where it did in 1896 on the money ques-In this connection it is a waste of time to say that the expressions "democratic party" and "Mr. Bryan" are synonymous, for as president of the United States Mr. Bryan would be the party in respect to executive control of the cur-Mr. Bryan has repeatedly refused to say whether or not he would pay government obligations in silver and his refusal is susceptible of only one interpretation. His stience has made it imossible to believe that he would refuse to exercise a power that congress has rashly entrusted to the executive. In other words. Mr. Bryan would do what an option on a fine piece of property ad-no European Thonarch would dare do-de- joining the home of Governor Roosevelt

cileve that imperialism is the "para-count issue" to consider this phase of

New York for McKinley

Brooklyn Eagle (gold dem.) Sixteen thousand more el ctors quali- city by postal cards for the purpose of getfied on the first two days of registration ting material for a forecast, and from the this year than in the corresponding per- returns from four election districts in this four years ago. The total increase county it concludes that McKinley will refor the four days in 1896 over the regis- ceive a plurality of 24,000 here. Twenty tration of 1892 was only 15,000. As there election districts in Manhattan were canare two more days on which voters may vassed and the returns show that Bryan qualify it is morally certain that the total will carry that borough by 18,000. This conncrease will be 4,000 or 5,000 greater clusion corresponds to that which the rethan the increase of 1896 over 1892, publican campaign managers have professed Growth in population explains part of this increase and the interest of the voters in on which it is based is inadequate. If it the result explains the remainder. In 1896, were known how twenty or thirty men in 15,000 more votes were polled in King's each election district were going to vote, county than in 1892, or an increase equal to men whose names were selected at random, the increase in registration. Mr. Bryan re- one could have considerable confidence in ceived 24,000 fewer votes than were polled the forecast based on such data. for Grover Cleveland and Mr. McKinley re-But such inferences as have been drawn ceived 39,000 more than Benjamin Harrison polled, and the county went republican by

Money, and an Ideal

In 1896 Bryan talked of nothing but the terest on the savings intrusted to their

Now he recoils from consideration of the that fails in business is a calamity to

dollar, as if the American workingman everybody. Savings are wiped away, work-

think of something besides dollar and thousands of humble homes are bound up

cialism. But his position is altogether He mustn't own government bonds, cr

ure hour. Their whole effort is directed and ornery as you can, and then employ

terprises that may, if possible, yield in- raging at every man that has a dollar.

to the care and promotion of business en- yourself in raving at the successful and

Portland Oregonian

the probable result in this county this small one and that consequently the state year he must have a theory as to the way will be carried by the McKinley electors four years ago to continue to support him, was more than 200,000 four years ago. The fact that the increased registration is And the dominance of Tammany Hall in in the democratic wards justifies the con- the hostility to Bryanism in the interior crats intend voting, too. The New York countrymen do not like. From present in-Herald has been making a canvass of the dications New York is not a doubtful state.

had no thoughts higher than his dinner

People are getting along and getting

ahead in the world, and therefore it be-

rise of wealth and the bane of commer-

comes necessary for Bryan to bewail the

llogical, for it is the perversion of wealth,

The healthy state of society is when

custodians of capital are putting forth every effort to increase it. Then the ma-

terial resources of the land are being

developed, then employment is provided

on every hand, then everybody is busy,

then nobody has time for corruption and

decay. We hear a great deal of complaint

about our rich men, but what are they

doing? Well, they are about the hardest

worked men in the country. Men like J.

Pierpont Morgan, the Rockefellers, J. J.

Hill, E. M. Harriman, hardly know a leis-

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

Unprecedented Foreign Business for

the Month of September.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

at the phenomenal figures of the last two years. Indeed, the September returns are

the most noteworthy of any that have yet

ports and the balance of exports above im-

ports. The summary as just issued is as

Balance \$56,071,304 \$39,174,713

Which relates to merchandise alone. The

exports further compare with \$90.645.937 to

the same month in 1898, \$104.540.912 in

1897, \$85,131,098 in 1896 and \$58,540,063 tr

1895. The decline of imports is a notable feature, showing that the falling prices in

the home market are beginning to have some

It again happens, however, that while the

excess of merchandise exports over imports

recahed a figure never before approached in

the month of September, the country re-

cived little that was tangible in return. Net

silver exports amounted to \$1,583,033, which

brings the excess of merchandisc and silver

exported above what was imported up to

in return only a little over \$3,000,000 in gold.

The unsettled balance amounted to over

The present turning of the international

gold tide this way tocomes easily understandable in the light of these figures.

Nevertheless there has existed for many

months a simply overwhelming trade balance

in our favor, which would bankrupt all

Europe, if it means anything like what it

be enforced. More than \$1,000,000,000 is due

account of the trade of the last three years.

according to the figures, after making all

of debt against the United States which an

excess of exports goes to settle. Wonderful

as are the statistics of the foreign trade and

gratifying as they are, yet more wonderful

is their failure to bring in that substantial

net income which the enormous favorable

PERSONAL NOTES.

"Then silence, like a poultice, came To heal the blows of sound."

James Whitcomb Riley is a great frien

f ex-President Harrison, and when the

atter is in Indianapolis the two generally

Senor Alvarez Calderon, the new Peru

winn minister, has placed two sons and

will take the regular courses in agricul-

An agent of ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed

on Sagamore hill. The place Mr. Reed

has in view contains several acres and commands a fine view of the Center Island

property of the Seawanbaka-Corinthias

has visited Oyster Bay, L. 1., and secured

Agricultural college, at Hyattsville.

take together a morning's walk about th

residence portion of the city.

balances call for on their face.

thinks about it.

ndependent.

softly murmured-

ture and mechanics.

allowances for the invisible items

\$57,654,337, and for that balance we received

\$115,624,310 \$109,886,677 59,562,906 70,711,965

follows:

September. Exports ...

\$54,000,000.

been given out by the Treasury department.

The foreign trade of the country continues

being of society.

pail, no ideals loftier than his stomach!

to reach. It may be correct, but the data

from the registration figures and from the inadequate canvass of the city verify the general impression that if Bryan has a ma jority in the city of New York it will be a the new voters will vote and as to the dis- by a plurality about equal to the republican position of the men who supported McKinley plurality above the Harlem river. This more marked in the republican wards than the state democracy is likely to reinforce clusion that there will be a heavy republican and to keep the anti-Tammany and antivote. And the increase in the democratic Bryan vote up there working in harmon; wards warrants the opinion that the demo- for the defeat of the two forces which the

ers thrown out of jobs. The successful

business man is a blessing everywhere

The material welfare and happiness of

in the success of our great hard-working

American millionaires. The day when Bryan gets his coveted chance to beggar

them will be a black day for the American

The ideal of the Bryanite philosophy is

the man who never had anything and

who fails at everything he undertakes.

stock in a corporation, or a bank, or be an

employer of labor, or do anything that

shows he has been able to earn a com-

petency, has denied himself in order to

save, has risen through grit and sweat

above his fellows. He mustn't have money

he mustn't have property, he mustn't be

higher in station or more successful it.

labor than any one else, for, if he is,

Bryan will go to those below him and

hold him up to their execustion and dis-

as a saint in the Bryan calendar, always

be poor, always be broke, don't struggle,

don't save, don't invest. Be as useless

INCREASE OF NERVOUSNESS.

American Characteristic Expanding

trol and unnatural excitability. In short, it

would seem as if the typical American had

become a nervous, restless yeature, niways

anxious to be active, but not always util-

izing his energy with best results. From

this physical condition it is but a step to the

exhaustion which has come to be a recog-

nized disease and which so frequently bring

to a sudden and fatal end a career that

ought to be prolonged. Vitality simply suc-

This nervous condition of the American

people is now attracting the earnest atten-

tion of the physicians, one of whom, Dr.

Wettler of the Illinois State university, pro-

fessor of physiology of the nervous system,

contributes an interesting paper to a re-

cent periodical. Dr. Wettler tersely but

graphically describes the typical nervous

man. "When he is quiet," be says, "a pecu-

liar feeling in his muscles urges him to

change, everlastingly a change, no matter

what it may be or how it is brought about.

And then Dr. Wettler analyzes the causes

which produce this restlessness, as follows:

ness is modern civilization, with its high living, its keen competition, its exhausting

round of amusements, its rivalry of wealth

and station, its fads, follies and fashions

its self-indulgence, luxury and unnatural

excitement. And this is undoubtedly true if to these causes be added the dissipation

and irregular habits of the individual, the

roar and stress of city life, the ceaseless

routine of business and the narrowing ten-

dencies of the intense industrialism and re-

centration, strenuousness and uninter-

rupted expenditure of mental and physical

energy are not conducive to quiet nerves,

though even these may be borne, under

proper conditions, by a nervous constitu-

Viewing the question from a practical

standpoint, however, Dr. Wettler admits

that civilization cannot and ought not to

onymous with the breaking down of nerv-

be retarded, even though progress is syn-

tion that is free from hereditary taint."

the United States from the outside world, on fined specialism of the present age. Con-

"The primary cause of modern nervous-

cumbs to abnormal pressure.

with the Country.

Young man, if you want to be canonized

which produce the most steam are those which are fed slowly but steadily with the east possible amount of fuel. The human body should be treated in the same fashion. Continuous high pressure means the speedy breakdown of the nervous system-a physical condition which is fast becoming the typical American disease.

SENATOR HANNA'S EPIGRAMS.

ous systems. "Civilization must go on,"

he says, with great truth, "and if nerve

force falls it must be regenerated in some

other way than by schemes to check compe-

tition and human progress." He recom-

mends, therefore, simpler modes of life.

careful regulation of individual habits, con-

servatism and attention to all those meas-

ures that foster mental and physical vigor

Excesses in the use of alcohol and tobacco

are to be avoided. The oft-repeated as-

sertion that "work and worry" lead to nerve

exhaustion is not accepted in its bald en-

tirely by Dr. Wettler. "From personal ob-servation I am convinced," he says, "that it

is rather the monotony of the work and the

continuity of the worry that are so disas-

If, therefore, we want to keep our physi-

cal selves in good condition we must avoid

nonotony, which means unbroken atten-

tion to daily task and dissipation which is

nerve destroying. "Frequent change and agreeable variety in business and social

life" is the prescription offered us. It is

worth heeding The tendency nowadays is

to compress and concentrate, to make the

vitality of four years do the work of one.

This is unnatural, disastrous. The furnaces

"Boiled down, it is free trade on one side nd prosperity and development on the

"It is a business proposition, whether or not the people of this country are going to undermine the basis of our prosperity."

"Free silver and free trade would con sign this government to oblivion.

"There is not a principle or policy dis cussed in this campaign that the people do not know more about than does Bryan.

"Bryan was nominated because he was the only man on whom all elements of socialism, populism and anarchy could unite."

"Bryan puts the issues like gamecocks into the pit, one at a time, and fights them one at a time for all they are worth. His imperialism rooster has been everlastingly thrashed, and is dead."

"What a remarkable acrobatic feat William J. Bryan performed when he proposed to extend the Monroe doctrine to the far east. Think of it! Talk about imperialism! What could be more imperialistic than maintaining an army and navy in the east to protect Aguinaldo in his proposed govern-

"All that any man needs to inquire of himself today upon the issues in this campaign, what is my best interest? what is the best interest for my wife and children what is the best interest for my country? and he will vote the republican ticket.

POINTED REFLECTIONS.

Philadelphia Bulletin: "He has always run his husiness like clockwork." "Y v and now his creditors have wound

Detroit Journal: "Is it merely because he s rich that he seems to have such a black heart?"
"No, it's because he doesn't let the color of his money be seen."

The American traits which have most impressed themselves upon European observers during the past summer, when hundreds of thousands of Americans were abroad, have been general restlessness, lack of self-control and unnatural excitability. In short, it

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Just listen and hear how that hen cackles, just because she has laid an egg," said Mrs. Bloomfield. "She evidently thinks that the product of the hen and her joyous song comprise the lay of the land," added Mr. Bloom-field.

Somerville Journal: Any boy who has an idea of starting out on a tour to kill Indians would better make up his mind to confine himself to Indians of the cigar store variety, and to be careful not to injure their beauty any, either.

Philadelphia Press: "Tell me," said the seeker after knowledge, "wasn't it Shake-speare who said: 'The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones?"

"I don't know," replied the man who had married a widow, "but I'm sure it was never said by a man whose wife insists upon comparing him with her first husband."

What mystic force is there enshrined Within those waving folds to thrill The patriot's breast? What subtle power
To wake the conscience of mankind
From slumb'rous lethargy and fill
The soul with seal in peril's hour

What potent charm protects that field
Of clustered stars from vandal hands,
And round those fadeless stripes entwines
Immortal wreaths that, once revealed.
Become a spectral form which stands
Eternal ward at Freedom's shrines?

The spirit hands of hero dead
Have graven there in mystic rune
The story of our nation's birth
And growth of principle that led
Our armies forth to war, attune
With all the symphonies of earth.

Through that dumb imagery, the years,
The centuries, the deeps of time,
Speak forth their message to mankind,
Revealing sacrifice and tears,
The mighty deeds in every clime
And yearnings of the human mind.

This emblem of our liberty
Is loved and feared on land and sea.
In every field of man's endeavor.
And pregnant with mute prophecy
Proclaims our nation's destiny—
Republic now! Republic forever!
H. C. WILLIAMS.

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\$10 ones, \$12.50 ones, \$15.00 ones, \$18.00 ones, \$20.00 ones and \$25 ones-if that is as high as you want to go-are thoroughly guaranteed. Now a guarantee, to mean anything, must have a reputation and responsible name to back it—as the largest manufacturers and retailers of "fine clothing" in the WORLD. We KNOW the excellence of the products of our own factory and guarantee them in every respect, to be precisely as represented. You have only to ask for your money to get it if your purchase is not satisfactory.

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Omaha's Only Exclusive Clothiers for Mes and Boys.

The Hon. Charles A. Towne is watching the brilliant career of the Hon. Adiai E. Stevenson, but he is not saying what he Hugh John MacDonald, the new Canadian conservative leader, is 50 years old and strikingly resembles his father, Canada's greatest statesman, Sir John A. Mac Maurice Thompson, the novelist, was a successful lawyer before he became a writer. He left the law, however, to beome one of the editors of the New York Senor Silvela, the Spanish premier, has unounced his intention of building up the Spanish navy, and adds that he believes a poor navy was the cause of Spain's defeat in its war with America. One of these "literary fellers" of Boson, to whom politics is an awful bore, when asked to repeat his favorite lines,