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The campaign of 1900 is now entering the home stretch.

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The next and last registration day is Saturday, November 3. Mark it down.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, A. D. 1900. M. B. HUNGATE. (Scal) Notary Public.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

We are still waiting for that ambitious philanthropist who wants to immortalize his name over the door of Omaha's projected auditorium.

Edgar Howard's voice is still in bad condition, but it is a paragon of resonance to what it will be when the returns are in from this congressional fourths of the states. Is it probable his interest should be just as strong tation in congress at all. district.

If you will read the popocratic newspapers you will discover that popocratic candidates always receive "ovations," while their opponents never get anything warmer than "chilly receptions."

Nebraska's great trust-smasher is now going to crush the American Biscuit company into cracker dust. He evidently wants to add to his collection of titles that of "crackerjack octopus ex-

Omaha is not alone in promising a largely increased vote at the coming election. Every great city in the country has a much larger registration than in any previous year, so Omaha is not an exception.

Political statisticians have figured evils disastrous to industries and to out that each election in the state labor. of Nebraska costs the taxpayers 50 cents, approximately, for each vote polled. Of course, this is entirely exclusive of what it costs the candidates.

When republicans get circulars advising them to bolt their party candidates. purporting to be issued by a committee whose members are afraid to sign their names, they will not have to guess more than twice to hit upon the authors

The local Bryan organ would not be maintaining its record if it did not spring at least one new fake each day, but as the election approaches its fabrications get wilder and wilder. How fortunate for it that scarce ten days more remain for the campaign.

A registration of more than 21,000 voters in Omaha and South Omaha in two days indicates as much interest in the present campaign as in any previous campaigns. The voters are not making tion assembled not a single seat was so much noise, but they are preparing contested and the regularity of the to cast their ballots on election day.

The latest perfidious republican plot unearthed by the vigilant Bryanites is a scheme to bribe the fusionists not to vote. What a venal class these fusionists must be if they are open, as charged, to all sorts of corrupt propositions. The ridiculousness of the fake is so apparent that people must only wonder at the audacity of the fakirs.

John W. Parish, the republican can didate for county attorney, is a young lawyer of most excellent standing among his associates and his reputation for integrity and fidelity is unassailable. He has the endorsement of the leading and most respected members of the bar. The contrast between him and his fusion opponent is all in favor of Mr. Parish.

The fusion managers will try again to extract some comfort from the registration returns by persuading themas republicans have done so through pressure or compulsion and will perjure themselves by voting for democratic candidates. We do not believe category.

The desperate straits into which the occupying the position of chief execuhopes must be sadly battered,

A little intelligent attention to the merit. Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, formerly distinguished in the councils of the the organ of the fusionist candidate. democratic party, has pointed out very quack remedies.

any article produced and sold by corpotering a republican caucus. rations called trusts, Mr. Hewitt remarks that Bryan does not seem to know that this remedy would affect hundreds of individual producers who are entirely free from any connection with trusts or with monopolies of any kind. In other words, he would ruin hundreds of innocent persons for the sake of punishing a single offending corporation. In doing this the labor employed by these individual producers would necessarily suffer, for of course under such circumstances it could not find work with the trusts. Thousands of people would thus be thrown out of employment. As to the plan of probe granted a license by the federal licenses. This proposition, therefore,

viding by law that before any corporation organized in any state shall do business outside of that state it shall government, Mr. Hewitt says that under the constitution as it stands the federal government cannot grant such requires an amendment to the constitution, such as was proposed by the republicans of the house at the last session, and it is doubtful if an amendment could be secured that would transfer to the federal government the power over corporations now exercised by the states. As to this the Philadelphia Record says: "The states would not favor even an appearance of federal interference with their control of corporations which do business within their limits. Every state now possesses the power to control foreign as well as domestic corporations which operate within its territory and hence there in congress even if no mischiefs and dan-

gers should be involved therein. The most radical enemies of the trusts tic an exercise of power as to take away the license of a corporation, and with the license the corporation's interstate business, the moment an 'attempt' should be made 'to monopolize any branch' of trade. An amendment to the federal constituthat that number of states would sur- this year as it was then. render their control over corporations?

agree with the suggestion that to put the money standard. everything on the free list that trusts | Four years ago the United States cheaply as it can be produced abroad claring: any tariff," and it was a sound reason. The entire democratic plan, evolved by Mr. Bryan, for dealing with the would remedy none of the evils incident

WHERE THE DELEGATION STANDS.

There has never been any attempt on for the legislature to deny that they were individually pledged to support Edward Rosewater for United States senator. The preference of the republicans for United States senator was ment or repudiation. the only issue in the republican primaries and the will and wish of the aspirants were upon every sample ballot and nobody can claim that any deception or evasion was practiced on either side. The primaries were as orderly as first time. any ever held in this county; nobody was allowed to vote who had not been registered or sworn in as a republican; both sides were represented by chal lengers and watchers during the polling and at the count. When the convenproceedings and nominations cannot be

called in question. The convention carried out the will of the great majority of the party, as expressed through the ballot box, by naming a legislative ticket known to be favorable to the candidate for United States senator who had won out in the primaries. Had John L. Webster won out, only such candidates would have been named as were pledged to support him. Taking it for granted that Mr. Webster would have procured the nomination of as clean and unassailable a set of candidates as are now before the republicans of the county, he would have had a right to appeal for the undivided support of the party for a Webster delegation.

All attempts to discredit either the legitimacy of the republican primary election or the nominating convention friends to a banquet, but instead achave emanated from the camp of the fusion enemy and their bushwhacking allies, who prefer to fight in the dark selves that many who have registered rather than to come out in the open. It goes without saying that the attacks made on the delegation by the popocratic organ and the brazen falsehoods fabricated by the Hitchcock Fakery many voters are to be found in that have but one end in view, and that is the election of the fusion candidates pocketbook. The plain people are not for the legislature.

It must also be apparent by this time candidacy of Governor Poynter has to all reputable republicans that the fallen is illustrated by the frantic ef- coterie of pretended republicans who forts of his political organs to black- are finding fault with the delegation prevailing there that the insurrection wash the character of the republican because it is pledged to a candidate for is stimulated chiefly by the expectation gubernatorial candidate. When a man United States senator whom they personally do not favor are trying simply the American government in case Bryan tive of a great state like Nebraska has to find an excuse for disloyalty at a should be elected to the presidency. to go into the mud-slinging business his time when the test of republicanism They insist that were it not for this must be the support of the national hope held out by the Bryanites in this free trade was characteristic.

remedies for trust proposed by Mr. two United States senators. This ex- authority. That being the case, it be-Bryan will show that they are without cuse they will hardly get by pretending comes the duty of every patriotic

clearly the weakness of the Bryan prop- no candidate for the legislature on the dorsement of his efforts to enforce the ever given or been asked to give any tory ceded by the peace treaty with In regard to repealing tariff duties on pledge that would prevent him from en- Spain.

AN EVIL THAT WILL SURVIVE. The Philadelphia Ledger says it is enmity. This is an offense against all these chaps. This must be interest citizens of the great republic they should be the first to rebuke the demastaves of capital."

lowed, in the judgment of most prac- arbitration. tical men, by an industrial and business convulsion. A great many people now employed would be thrown out of work. There would be reduction in wages. Strikes and lockouts would be numerous. With such a condition of affairs grave conflicts would be very likely to arise, inspired by the teaching of Mr. Bryan. No doubt most intelno necessity for the intervention of ligent workingmen do condemn the appeal to class prejudice and enmity, but there are many in the larger cities who are in hearty sympathy with it. There might well shrink from so dras- is a danger in it which it is to be feared most people do not fully appre-

> INTEREST OF THE HOME OWNER. The interest of the home owner in stands for was thoroughly discussed

A large number of people, especially It is quite natural that as a free those of moderate means, have become he appears to have forgotten what he which would be seriously jeopardized said a few years ago, that he did not by any legislation tending to cheapen Prophet." It must have made Edmis-

make would destroy trusts. The rea- League of Building and Loan associason he gave was that "If an article tions, by its delegates in convention at can be produced in this country as Philadelphia, adopted resolutions de-

building and loan associations of the United States demand that the present standard of values, upon which our monetary system trusts, if put into effect would do a has been based since the resumption of vast amount of harm and no good. It specie payment in 1879, shall remain unchanged and inviolate.

2. That we believe the interests of every to the trusts and would produce other class of the community and especially those of the great wage-earning class, imperatively demand that every dollar in irculation, whether coin or paper, shall e equal in purchasing power and therefore legal in value to every other.

3. That patriotism demands that every the part of the republican candidates dollar bearing the mint mark of the United States shall be the equal of the dollar of the most advanced nations and entitled to full faith and credit all over the whole world; and to that end it must be maintained free from all suspicion of debase-

The reassertion of the free silver fallacy by the incorporation of a 16 to 1 pressed in every contested ward and platform is taken as notice that the precinct. The names of the competing election of Bryan at this time will be fraught with the same dangers to home tions as threatened when he ran the

While the democratic campaign managers are whistling to keep up their courage their every movement gives evidence of lack of confidence in the outcome of the contest. Writing for the current Independent on the democratic outlook, Congressman J. D. Richardson of Tennessee, who is the minority leader in the house and was permanent chairman of the Kansas City convention, feels justified in saying nothing stronger than this: "Our advices from the middle west and from those eastern states where we are making our fight warrant the most flattering hopes." And he concludes: "The prospect of victory is exceedingly good." Mr. Richardson might as well have admitted that the democratic national ticket is in a bad way and its defeat assured. It is plain that he is afraid to injure his reputation for sound judgment by making any emphatic declaration expressing confidence that Bryan will be elected.

In 1896 Bryan was so anxious to curry favor with the plain people that he declined an invitation of New York cepted an invitation to a dollar dinner. giving as the reason that he wanted the entertainment to be within the reach of the poorest. This year he other plutocrats and millionaires and eating elaborate suppers the bill for which would shock a man of ordinary in it this year.

Nearly every letter from soldiers in the Philippines expresses the opinion would destroy the American rate of wages, of the insurgents of concessions from

ticket, including president, congress- country the rebeilious Filipinos would man and the legislature that is to elect have long ago submitted to American to believe the rank fakes circulated by American to put an end to the fire in the rear by giving President McKinley It is hardly necessary to repeat that a clear title to a second term as an in-

The official organ of the state house populists has an article entitled "The Non-Producers," which holds up all the much to be feared that, though Mr. doctors and lawyers as do-nothing Bryan shall be relegated to political ob- members of society. The unearned inlivion in November, some of the worst crement of some of these non-producing evils of Bryanism will survive and classes, it asserts, is enormous and incontinue to bear fruit of their kind. timates that a general crop failure for The worst of them all is unquestion two or three years all over the land ably Mr. Bryan's determined purpose would be welcomed as the only effecto create and foster class prejudice and tual mans of stopping the income of public morals, public safety and public ing reading to the doctors and lawyers policy which our shrewd, patriotic who are being appealed to every day workingmen should be the most earnest to come to the support of the fusion to condemn at the polls. As sovereign candidates with their voices and votes.

All Mr. Bryan can say, commenting gogue who stigmatizes them as the on the settlement of the coal miners' strike, is that it points to the necessity Nothing is more certain than that the for a system of arbitration. He should evil influence of Mr. Bryan's appeals have added that the only substantial to class feeling will long continue, but moves in the direction of arbitration if he shall be overwhelmingly defeated of labor difficulties have been made by the effect of his teaching will not be republicans. Mr. Bryan himself was manifested in a serious form. His in congress four years, but he was more election, however, would be very likely intent upon reducing the wages of lato intensify the class feeling and to bor by opening the doors to competicause an aggressive assertion of it that tion with the poorer paid laborers of irpines: might become dangerous to the public Europe, through free trade proposals, safety. Bryan's election would be fol- than any feasible plan of wage schedule

> Do the citizens of Nebraska with children or relatives in state institutions want to have them at the mercy of incompetent political spoils grab bers for another two years? If not, let them exert themselves to supplant the present fusion state government. which is responsible for the mismanagement of these institutions, by electing the candidates on the republican state ticket.

The hardest nut for the governmentnot a single vote or voice in any part of their government. Bryan himself helped govern the district when he was fact in that of any one out here, that the when one sits down to talk with an old defeating Bryanism and all that it in congress without consulting the actions and utterances of certain people friend like yourself the talk naturally drifts wishes of the governed and to impose in the United States have prolonged this that way. Very truly yours, tion must have the ratification of three- in the campaign four years ago, but taxes on people who have no represen-

The chairman of the populist state committee has issued his final apeal to "Great is Tammany and Croker is its man in Nebraska. ten laugh up his sleeve when he wrote the word "reform."

Why Some Men Cheer.

New York Tribune. The man who proposed three cheers for 1. That it is the sense of this meeting last summer must be a cousin of the man manifest November next. that the interests of all shareholders of who didn't want a railroad through his farm for fear it would cause hog cholera.

Large Truth in Few Lines.

Indianapolis Journal. The Omaha Bee is publishing the reasons of voters in Nebraska who have changed from Bryan to McKinley. The reason one of these men gives is too much fals? prophecy in 1896 and too much prosperity in 1900.

Wake Up and Hustle. Chicago Post.

If the British firms who have been beaten on contracts by American enterprise now stop to rail at their hard luck they will merely still further demonstrate only one thing to do in those circum-

stances, and that is to get up and hustle. Modern Packing Methods. St. Paul Pioneer Press

The excellence of modern packing methrank and file were emphatically ex- coinage plank in the Kansas City the largest cargoes of canned goods ever floated was last week shipped from San Francisco on a sailing vessel bound for New York. Such a freightage through such extremes of climate as are experienced in owners and members of savings institu- the trip around the Horn would a few years ago have been deemed impossible.

Our Greatest Industry. New York World.

According to the annual report of the United States commissioner of education, nearly 17,000,000 pupils are regularly attending public or private schools. Add to this the great army of men and women employed in teaching them and it is seen that over one-fourth of the entire population of the country is either instructing or being instructed. Education is manitestly the leading industry of the American people-a fact of cheerful significance.

Croker's Late Investment. thus expressed his felicity that he was opposed by the business men of the coun-

"I am glad that I have not behind me the trust magnates, for I do not want them to tell me how they elected me and therefore claim that they own me."

Mr. Bryan is of the opinion that a president must feel that he is "owned" by the influences that contribute to his success. How, then, do the American people like the prospect of a president owned by the Tammany "Boss?"

Didn't Loosen His Grip.

Once more the statement is telegraphed from Constantinople that his imperial majesty Abdul Hamid is in mortal terror over the aproach of an American squadron, fearing lest its mission may be to enforce the payment of that small matter of \$100,000, long since due and payable. It is to be noted, however, that his majesty's trepidation has not impelled him to pay any part of the sum nor even to arrange for its liquidation in monthly inhas forgotten all about the plain people stallments. It will evidently be necessary and is hobnobbing with Croker and to send the bill collector to the sultan in order to secure a settlement.

Champion Political Twister. Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Bryan's maiden speech in congress was in favor of free trade and when he come to have it printed in pamphlet form he headed it with a quotation from the Bible. He had been told that free trade so he prefaced his speech with the proverb. great revenues without right." Observe he argument: Free trade is right and protection is wrong; therefore, better free trade and low wages than protection and

Compare the Two

congress is: A constitutional amendment giving con- cles against the public good and should be ositions, which he characterizes as republican ticket in this county has authority of the nation over the terri- gress full power over trusts, supported by made the subject of prohibitory or penal legall except two republican members of the islation. Publicity will be a helpful influhouse of representatives present and voting, ence to check this evil. Uniformity of leg-A bill making trusts criminal, forbidding islation in the different states should be sethem the use of the mails and forbidding to cured. Discrimination between what is in-

trust products the use of interstate com- jurious and what is useful and necessary in mon carriers, passed by the house of representatives with the support of every re- and effective treatment of this subject. Honpublican except one, and now pending before the senate

anti-trust legislation is:

The casting of 129 votes against the proposed constitutional amendment to 5 in its favor, thereby defeating it. The pledges of the republican party on the trust question are: "We condemn all conspiracies and combinations intended to restrict business, to cre- Buffalo and elsewhere, are:

ate monopolies, to limit production or to control prices, and we favor such legislation as will effectively restrain and prevent all such abuses, protect and promote competiand commerce."-Republican Platform. "Combinations of capital which control

general use of the people, by suppressing parisons if he could. natural and ordinary competition, thus en-

Buffalo Express. The record of the republican party in anti- hancing prices to the general consumer, are trust legislation during the last session of obnoxious to the common law and the public welfare. They are dangerous conspira-

business operations is essential to the wise est co-operation of capital is necessary to meet new business conditions and extend our The record of the democratic party in rapidly increasing foreign trade, but conspiracies and combinations intended to restrict business, create monopolies and control prices should be effectively restrained." -McKinley's Letter of Acceptance.

The pledges of the democratic party on ocratic platform and Mr. Bryan's speeches at

To put all trust products on the free list To require corporations engaging in interstate business to take out federal licenses. The republican party asks nothing more of tion and secure the rights of producers, la- the voters than a fair comparison of these borers and all who are engaged in industry performances and promises. But a fair comparison of performances and promises is what Mr. Bryan does not invite. He would the market in commodities necessary to the prevent the voters from making such com-

Bryan and Insurrection

the following letter from a personal friend serving in the American army in the Phil-

TAYUG, Luzon, Philippine Islands, August 29, 1900 .- My Dear Mr. Guthrie: You are perhaps not aware that I have been over here since last January and have been at this place, which is nearly in the center of the island, since February.

Although the insurrecto army had disbanded or broken up the country has been run over by small bands, robbing and killing at every opportunity, and we have been pretty bustly engaged in running them down, until on the 12th inst. I received the surrender of a lieutenant colonel, a major and six captains, the last of the force operating in this section, and as a consequence matters are very peaceable around this vicinity.

There will doubtless continue to be trouble in various points, however, until Aguinaldo and those with him, who are by-consent shouters to meet is the Dis-still holding out against us in the hope trict of Columbia, whose people have that the result of the coming election in the United States may in some way favor matter which party they may represent. them, find out their mistake.

bloody business and have cost many Amer-

W. E. Guthrie of Omaha has received ican lives and will cost many more before "Aggy" awakes to his true situation. While I am not particularly anxious to

see our country engaging in the expansion business, especially so far from home, I do not see how our course in the premises. could have well been other than it has been, for certainly these people are not now capable of governing themselves. If it was only themselves it would not much matter, but there are thousands of white people here to whom it would matter and. having thrust out the Spaniards, it would seem that duty and interest now combine to force us to maintain our hold rather than to give it up to Germany or some other-commercially, at least-hostile power.

Commerce is both war and the life of a nation in these days and those who would extend and defend them must have a foothold in the countries where they are carried on. But I aid not intend to say any thing about this. It is none of my bus! ness. A soldier has no concern with politics, his duty being to obey orders from the regularly constituted authorities, no Still, we cannot help thinking of such There is no doubt in my mind, nor in things and being interested in them and H. B. FREEMAN.

CENTER SHOTS AT FUSIONISTS.

Kearney Democrat: The exposure of how the "reform forces of Nebraska," asking murderer Kearns, sentenced for life in the trader Mr. Bryan should be disposed owners through the agency of building them to contribute to the cause of reto strike at the protective policy, but and loan associations, the existence of form by joining Bryan in the chorus, should cost him the vote of every honest will cost Mr. Poynter 10,000 votes, and it was all the time a true-blue republican.

Beatrice Express: Governor Poynter's pardon of the infamous murderer, John Benwell Kearns, is having about the same effect that Altgeld's pardon of the anarchists did in Illinois. Cass county is furious over the pardon of the cold-blooded and brutal murderer of Farmer Akeson, and the indigna-Bryan because he gave poor people ice tion of the Cass county people will be made ish subject and therefore is not pestered in logic and good, sound, sensible argu-

Beatrice Express: The Omaha World-Herald displays more enterprise than judgment in collecting statistics concerning traveling men who will support Bryan. raise sugar cane and lots of it. When it makes traveling men out of Beadraw the line. Nearly all the traveling men he is the bartender's worst enemy. residing in Beatrice will vote for McKinley and good times, and what is true of Beatrice is true of other towns.

Grand Island Independent: Governor fact that he has tried to be a political boss, in which he has ignominiously failed, rather than the executive of a great state, in which he has failed in even a greater that they ought to be beaten. There is degree. Instead of trying to lead, in a political way, by pandering to the wishes of political patronage seekers, he allowed himself to be led by them. This caused confusion and mismanagement in the state ods are illustrated by the fact that one of dals. The Beatrice affair, the Norfolk affair, the investigation of Physician Swigart and the comedy at Kearney are only samples. Even his own party criticises him. The Papillion Times, fusion, said | of the Kearney affair: "His action in chopping off the political head of one Hoxie and then gluing it on again makes us doubtful. It is with regret that we notice a tendency of the governor's spinal column to curve and fall down before the braggarts and the tools in his political circle. We had hoped—we still hope for better things." As to the remaining hope, a good way to realize it would be to vote for

Dietrich and a business administration. Falls City Journal: The disgraceful man ner in which the Bryan hoodlums conducted themselves during Mark Hanna's stay here was enough to disgust any sensible democrat who believes in according the opposition the same treatment he would expect for himself. The disturbance was so well or-J. Sterling Morton's Conservative. ganized as to show that it was a prear-in his speech at Hinton, W. Va., Bryan ranged plan, and was well known to the fuganized as to show that it was a prearsion leaders, and from the part that some of the prominent party leaders took in it it leaves no room to doubt but that they were cognizant of what was to take place. Such conduct on their part does them no good and every good citizen who believes in law and order and who is willing to accord all parties a decent hearing should cast his vote against every man on the fusion ticket. This is the kind of following Mr. Bryan has all over the country, as has been shown by the assaults they have made upon Governor Roosevelt. It would seem that those charged with maintaining order in the city were derelict in their duty when they did not quiet the disturbance. The very fact that there was no attempt by the leading democrats to quiet their shouters is evidence sufficient that it was a plot to break up the

meeting. Tilden Citizen: It would seem from that great and reliable Bryanite paper, the Omaha World-Herald, that Pat Stanton has been, until quite recently, living a sort quaintances have supposed, erroneously it now appears, that he had always been a rock-ribbed democrat who doubted if anybody could be quite certain of eternal salvation unless he voted the democratic ticket. The contrary must be true, however, for the World-Herald says so in the ollowing, taken from its issue of October 12: "Obliged to be a Democrat. Pat Stanton Leaves the Republican Party. Knows About the Miners. Pat Stanton, one of the leading citizens of Tilden, was in town last evening to hear Bourke Cockran. Mr. Stanton says he has been a republican all Better is little with righteousness than his life, but the time has come for a parting of the ways. He was reared in the Pennsylvania coal fields and knows the conditions of the miners. He is convinced that Bryan is the only hope for the laboring man. The whole Stanton family is in precinct acknowledge the right of Pat to lican favor.

change his political faith, but it is doubt ful if ever they will be charitable enough to forgive him for having habitually voted for all the democratic nominees in the dis-After all, though, it may be possible that

the World-Herald lies like hades. PERSONAL POINTERS.

Ocm Paul is not likely to run against a search warrant on his trip to Holland. His watch is not gold. President Patton of Princeton is a Brit-

about his political preferences. Governor General Wood does not agree

he urges young men to go to Cuba and

A New York spellbinder has named trice citizens who haven't been away from Woolley, the prohibition candidate. "the the town in years it is certainly time to cash register." The answer is, "because

The late Charles Dudley Warner was the one honorary vice president of the Egypt exploration fund, whose American branch has its office in Boston, with Rev. Wil Poynter's principal weakness lies in the liam C. Winslow as vice president and honorary secretary. Mr. Warner took too

much practical interest in the explorations Librarian Putnam has abolished the custom of permitting persons of well known character and unquestioned position occa sionally to take books from the congres sional library after making a deposit as a precaution against accident. Mr. Putnam says that there have been no abuses of the institutions, and, in instances, severe scan- custom, but he thinks the absence of all risk the safer plan.

When the late General Palmer was member of the Springfield (III.) Board of Education some years ago he brought about the abolition of separate schools for white and colored children. By way of answer to the storm of bitter opposition and criti cism to which that action gave rise the general withdrew his own daughters from the private school which they had been attending and sent them to a public school in which the larger number of the pupils in attendance were negroes.

Colonel George P. McLean, whose death in Philadelphia is announced, entered the army at the outbreak of the civil war as major in the Twenty-second Pennsylvania volunteers and soon afterward became colonel of the Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania vol-Cedar mountain he was mustered out. He Eighty-third regiment, Pennsylvania vol-unteers, and fought with this command divorce courts."

"In some cases," she suggested, "that would be less difficult if there were no divorce courts." through the Wilderness campaign and was mustered out finally in 1865, since which time he had held office under the Philadelphia collector of customs and other federal appointments, until failing health forced his retirement.

MYTHICAL SILENT VOTE. as Mysterious a Political Factor as Some Believe. Boston Herald. Party adherents sometimes leave their

party, and independents make choice of

one party or another in our elections, but it is a mistake to suppose their action is out of the popular vision any more than is that of the bulk of party followers. Their action is a part of the presidential canvass; its effect is as much estimated in it as are its other features. It was well known in advance that independents were to vote for Cleveland in 1884; it was well of double political life. His intimate ac- known in advance that independents were to vote for McKinley in 1896; we may add to vote for McKinley in loss, that it is well known that independents that it is well known that independents are to vote for McKinley this year. Some With a big "R."

Am The Campaign Roorback, With a big "R."

Annually before election the intentions of neither are concealed to an extent that should mislead the observer as to what are likely to be the proportions in the case. The truth of the political situation as it is apparent is that the republican party is better united in the support of McKinley than the democratic party is in support of Bryan, and of things, aside from this the stronger party. It is that which is carrying the election for McKinley, and no sagacious political observer can fail to recognize that such is the condition of affairs. There is nothing unknown or mysterious in the political world that is at all likely to reverse that apparent decision in the republicant favor.

Who do not vote As I wish them to Will be caught therein. The democratic candidate Will be elected by acclamation. And the republicans Are colonizing voters And are buying votes. Liberty is dethroned. Betware!

BEWARE!! that the republican party is, in the nature high wages. The attempt to twist a proving man. The whole Stanton family is in political world that is at all likely to reBEWARE!!
erb of Solomon into an indorsement of the same fix." The republicans of Jefferson verse that apparent decision in the repubBEWARE!!

COMMENTS ON THE JOINT DEBATE.

Hastings Tribune: Edward Rosewater has proven in his detates with Hitchcock that he a good sound thinker and perfectly capable of bolding his own with the very best of them.

Wayne Herald: In the joint debate between Edward Rosewater of The Bee and G. M. Hitchcock of the World-Herald, at Omaha and Lincoln, Mr. Rosewater seems to have had decidedly the best end of it.

McCook Tribune: In his debate with Editor Hitchcock Editor Rosewater has proven himself to be a master of logic, reasoning and facts and short on the tricks and effervescence of oratory. His appeals have been to reason and not to passion or prejudice.

Juniata Herald: The great debate between E. Rosewater of The Omaha Bee and Gilbert M. Hitchcock of the Omaha World-Herald is creating considerable interest. Both speakers are going into it exhaustively, but so far Mr. Rosewater seems to be ahead, as the trust question, as embodied in the dem- he largely has the advantage in having the best arguments to advocate.

Friend Telegraph: In the debate between Hon. Edward Rosewater and G. M. Hitchcock Mr. Rosewater has shown himself the clearest debater and from the start he has taken the lead. Unquestionably Mr. Rosewater has had the best of the argument from start to finish and it is evident that as a thinker and who expresses his ideas clearly Mr. Rosewater has no peer in this state

Chadron Journal: E. Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, in his series of debates with Gilbert Hitchcock of the World-Herald had by far the best of it all the way through Mr. Rosewater's ready fund of knowledge oncerning men and things and his long experience in politics give him all the material he needs to answer questions or propound others to his opponent unanswerable and confounding.

Wisner Free Press: A perusal of the report of the Rosewater-Hitchcock debate evinces that Mr. Rosewater ably sustained the republican side. Unlike his opponent he evaded nothing and upheld the position of the republican party in a masterly manner. He made it plain that the rant, the wailing and the crocodile tears ever the Filipines is only to mask free silver, free trade and the other iniquities of the Chicago-Kansas City platform. His argument was plain and convincing

Neligh Leader: Hon. E. Rosewater of Omaha has received many complimentary notices from republicans for the logical character of his arguments in the joint debate which has been in progress between him and Mr. Hitchcock, the editor of the World-Herald. Mr. Rosewater is gaining in the estimation of republicans and should Douglas county, under his management of the campaign, roll up a substantial majority for the ticket there will be nothing too good for him at the bands of the party, not even a United States senatorship for a Christmas gift

Grand Island Independent: In the Rose water-Hitchcock debate Saturday Mr. Rosewater scored a telling point when Mr. Hitchcock defined the policy of the democrats to protect Aguinaido and his-to-be government with the army and pavy in lieu "governing them without their consent. and when subsequently Rosewater demanded to know, granting for the moment that Aguinaldo and his bandits represented the Filipinos, when and where the democracy had secured Aguinaldo's consent to the protectorate, without which consent democracy could, according to its own

policy, not proceed. Norfolk News: The first Rosewater-Hitchcock debate was held before a large audience in Omaha Saturday night and each speaker received liberal applause from those assembled. Viewed in an impartial manner Mr. Rosewater had the best of it craterical ability and his talk might prove with Horace Greeley's advice. At least more pleasing to the audience at the time, but would scarcely bear the light of thought and investigation that Mr. Rosewater's would. Mr. Hitchcock is not so much to blame, however, as the issues of his party contain little logic, but are appeals to the prejudices and passions of the people. One discussion will stick while the other will melt away in a mist of glittering generalities.

LAUGHING LINES.

Chicago Record: "I must be getting old."
"What makes you think so?" men have begun complimenting me on being spry.

Detroit Journal: The Goddess Athena-I sprang full panoplied from the head of The Goddess Hera-Full panoplied! Why child, every stitch you had on could be put in one small trunk!

Detroit Free Press: The Recording Angel asked for an assistant. "What is the matter now?" demanded St. Peter. "Well, the campaign liars have got into Whereupon St. Peter gave him two.

Detroit Journal: "Shall I order up a col-umn of troops?" asked the mandarin.
"A stickful is amply sufficient," gibbered the Emperor Kwang Su.
Being of weak mind his majesty deemed this jest sufficient not only to manifest his contempt of the foe, but likewise to boister up the grotesque pretense that the Chinese originated the art of printing. Philadelphia Press: "It's scandalous the way the bearded lady is drinking now-adays," said the Wild Man From Borneo. "I should think he'd be afraid of delirium

tremens."
"Oh, no! he considers himself safe," replied the Living Skeleton. "He's married to the Snake Charmer, you know." on the Potomac, the Rappahannock and at The burlesque actress who was making on the Potomac, the Rappahannock and at The burlesque actress who was making and the potomac actress who was making and the purious actress to the potomac actres as a present th

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Philadelphia Press: "I understand old Delahanty's favorite grandson, to whom he left all his money, has erected a fine monument to the old man's memory."
"Yes, and the inscription on it reads: Erected to the memory of Patrick Jeremy Delahanty, by his grandson and namesake, P. Jerome De La Hantay, Esq.

Detroit Journal: "Oh, how beautiful she is" cried Marie.
"But very likely she is a wicked adven-turess," urged Kathryn, "and then, who knows but she is padded!" Marie looked up, wistfully.

darie looked up, wistfully. How I wish I had your faculg always on the bright side faculty for look-

ing always on the bright side of the she exclaimed, heaving a great sigh. Washington Star: "I am afraid our Fill zation." shouldn't be surprised," said the man has lived in the west. "Maybe they who has lived in the west. Maybe they got the idea from our noble red men that the principal features of civilization are

ROORBACK IN ACTION.

I rush forth Upon the unwary. I frighten 'timid voter,' wants to be on the winning side"

. ROOR BACKE.