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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Ded in my presence and sworn to
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the shouting. If Bryan does not stop "setting New York on fire" the great Empire state

is likely to be entirely consumed. The time has arrived in the campaign when Bryan should take a day off and

investigate the toboggan to see if any nails are in it. If the talk of a full dinner pail is an

insult to the workingman, most of them prefer to be insulted with a full pail than with an empty one.

If the powers continue to demand worthy will begin to inquire every

ole that he is any nearer correct in diary than it was four years ago. 1900?

at prices seldom before equaled.

A difference of \$52,253,695.84 in the value of Nebraska's four leading cereals between prosperity and democratic prices is an indication that the farmer is getting something out of it.

Every republican candidate for the legislature stands pledged to favor fraternal insurance societies. All reports to the contrary are untrue and gotten up in the interest of the fusion legislative ticket.

European nations seem to view the coming of President Kruger much like the call of a poor relation. They do not desire to snub him, but would much prefer he would not insist upon sitting in the parlor.

A man in Kentucky has been killed by a companion for taking a drink out of a bottle of whisky and filling it up again with water. The dead in Kentucky or extremely reckless.

When popocrats tell the farmer that he is not getting his share out of the present prosperity just show them that Nebraska's corn crop of 1900 alone is worth \$38,709,684.32 more than the same number of bushels were worth in 1896.

The president's Thanksgiving proclamation is out, recounting the many blessings of the past year for which our people have cause to be thankful. They will have one more reason added next week in the re-election of President McKinley himself.

The man who neglects to register disfranchises himself. Under the law no one is entitled to vote unless his name appears on the registration books or he can prove he was unable to appear before the registrars because of sickness or absence from the city.

for emissaries of the self-styled "Re- which the home country is to put an publican League" to distribute libelous import duty on all foodstuffs but circulars throughout Douglas county? those of her colonies. If this policy No republican in Omaha is willing to should win and be put into effect, admit that he is in any way connected which seems wholly improbable, with this league, which has no existence outside of a little coterie of political bushwhackers who lack courage to night in the open.

campaign. If he proved a traitor in Kingdom would derive no advantage 1897 there is every reason to believe from such an arrangement. he would prove just as treacherous in the legislature of 1901.

STILL IN MARKED CONTRAST.

the intelligence and integrity of his be carried out. countrymen and who knows no sectionalism and recognizes no class distinctions." The contrast is no less striking now than it was then.

lican mass meeting Monday, incidental order to curry favor with their memberto which was the dedication of a great ship, it is well for every person having manufacturing building. President an interest in fraternals to remember McKinley, in response to an invitation that the prosperity of these organizacan labor and capital working hand in force by President McKinley. the public record of William McKinley country. done more to develop American indus- fraternal name. It will all be over in a week except country is undiminished.

William J. Bryan, on the other hand, and possible fraud. has made his political capital by ap- Above all things, the fraternal insur- York, when he said: "Great is Tammany pealing to class prejudice and inciting ance societies can only prosper when and Croker is its prophet." This merited speeches in congress upon the tariff are employed. Four more years of re- former ought to be embalmed in the memquestion were filled with denunciations publican prosperity would mean so Bryan because of his utter horror and intrasted with the rich, the debtor with clety would consult his own personal the creditor. In the last national interest by not alone voting but exertthe hundreds of speeches of the ticket. the execution of Prince Tuan that democratic candidate. He is doing the same thing in the present cammorning whether his head is on straight. Paign. He seeks to array workmen been raised by the popocratic Fakery in literature as well as in the most diffiagainst employers, and to impress had a republican county attorney vol. cult branch of jurisprudence—the practical If Dr. Bryan failed so signally labor with the belief that there is a unteered the opinion written by Mr. four years ago to diagnose the politi- conspiracy against its rights. In some Shields that sil the inmates of the Hay's early poetic effusions in dialect are cal case what assurance have the respects his teaching is more incen- county hospital and poor farm were trifles, though popular; but the "Life of

Such are the characters of the demo-Nebraska farmers will not have to candidates. One an agitator who can claim against coercion! When insane burn corn for fuel this year. McKinley see nothing in his country of today that people and paupers are voted by the as has that official in being made the reprosperity has opened the market for is good. The other a statesman who is fusionists, however, it is perfectly every bushel of the bumper corn crop proud of his country's greatness and proper and legitimate in the eyes of the glory. Who can doubt which is the Bryanite organ. better man to be entrusted with the administration of the affairs of this great nation?

Democrats may in theory favor free speech, but in practice they are the only ones who have denied it during the orators have gone the length and in the midst of populous city neighborbreadth of the land preaching the gospel of discontent undisturbed, but republican speakers have been insulted with good results before Omaha is afstances. Such actions are but the character. legitimate sequence of the doctrines preached by Bryan in his effort to array class against class.

# THE CANADIAN CAMPAIGN.

While American interest is wholly Canada, which will be decided next week, the result of which will not be entirely without interest to our people, man must have been either a stranger due to the fact that the tariff is the main issue in the campaign. The liberal party in control of the government for the last four years, made material alterations in the tariff, with a view to reducing it to a revenue basis. At the same time the liberal government, as an evidence of its desire to a certain time and then have claims stimulate inter-imperial trade, made a provision that Great Britain and her colonies should obtain a preference under this tariff, which now allows British imports a discount of 33 1-3 per cent from the tariff charges levied on imports from all other countries. The foreign trade of Canada has increased rapidly during the last four years and the liberals claim that by placing on the free list many raw materials formerly dutiable they have brought within the margin of profitable trade much that before could not have been attempted.

The conservative party favor the policy of a return to the higher protection of the previous administration and in addition the adoption of a recip-Whose money is it that is being paid rocal policy with Great Britain by foodstuffs of Canada would have a preference over those of the United States, in the matter of tariff in the British market, while higher duties would be levied upon our manufactured Edgar Howard sized Ransom up right products imported into Canada. Thus, when he last worked his way into the it is assumed, both the Canadian legislature under pretense of being a farmer and manufacturer would be so-called silver republican. Howard benefited, though obviously the calls him a traitor, utterly faithless to British manufacturers and the conthe pledges made by and for him in the sumers of foodstuffs in the United

> Apparently American trade interests would be best conserved by the suc-

pointed out the marked contrast be- turers so great a preference in its perwerse crestur it is:" tween the utterances of the democratic tariff it appears not to have mateand republican presidential candidates. rially affected our trade with Canada We then said: "On the one hand is a and so long as tariff rates are not inman seeking the highest office in the creased we shall probably maintain no better in this respect depends on how gift of the American people fostering that trade, which has attained to large it is looked at. sectional feeling and class prejudice, proportions. The fact that Canada has appealing to the baser instincts of men been prosperous under the existing fisand inciting one element of the people cal system and that the liberal govto hostility against another element- ernment has on the whole made a the other hand is a presidential candi- election, but should the conservatives sure their collateral is gilt-edged. date who is proud of his country and be successful it is hardly possible that zealous of its honor, who has faith in the tariff policy they advocate could

PROSPERITY OF FRATERNALS.

While Bryanite candidates are making an army of oppressors and that they are a pretense of solicitude for the welfare holding territory that doesn't belong to At Alliance, O., there was a republof the fraternal insurance societies, in

hand are of mutual advantage and Four years ago the fraternal insurfriendly co-operation will secure indus- ance societies were suffering, along with trial triumphs as yet unknown. I have all other business institutions, with no sympathy with those teachings threatened decrease in membership and which incite envy and hatred among our inability of members to pay their dues. people and would divide them into They went through the storm and fact that he displays a Bryan banner and hostile camps." This is the utterance stress period which only the more sub- shouts through a megaphone that he is of an American citizen who owes his stantial were able to weather successpolitical success to an earnest and con- fully and their recovery was stimulated stant devotion to the interests and wel- only by the restoration of confidence march and tell everybody that he is fare of the whole people. There is in and financial stability to the entire coerced is worse by far than refusing to

not a single instance of an appeal to So far as local state legislation is conclass feeling or an effort to incite envy cerned, the fraternals have always had beefting his own party. Certainly no emand hatred among the people. In dis- the favor and support of the republican player of labor who is interested in the cussing principles and policies he has legislators. Republican laws have not success of the republican ticket would uniformly appealed to the reason and only encouraged their growth, but safepatriotism of his countrymen. A union guarded the members and established soldier, no man has done more to ef- standards for the protection of sound face sectionalism. A leading champion fraternal institutions against wildcat of the policy of protection, no one has insurance schemes masking under the

tries and benefit American labor. To- What every friend of fraternal insur- resplendent reception to Colonel Bryan. day his faith in the intelligence, in- ance wants in the way of legislation is the picture of Croker and the colonel sittegrity and patriotism of the people is such enactments as will strengthen pubas strong as it ever was, while his so- lic confidence in these organizations by of the great metropolis, was pathetic and licitude for the honor and glory of his enforcing reasonable protection for touching to the utmost degree. Colonel policy holders against mismanagement Bryan did not forget in his speech to com-

envy and hatred among the people. His the country is prosperous and people tribute from one reformer to another reof men of means and managers of capi- much to these organizations that every tense repugnance to everything like vice or tal. The poor were constantly con- member of a fraternal insurance so- criminality. campaign the class appeal was ing his active influence for the repubheard in nearly every one of lican candidates for every office on the

Just imagine what a howl would have eligible to be voted by the superintend- Lincoln," written in conjunction with nicoeut aud his attendants. How they cratic and republican presidential would shrick about the fraud and de-

Later reports from the explosion in New York City prove that the victims were more scared than hurt. This does not, however, lessen the value of the incident as a warning against the present campaign. Democratic storing of large quantities of explosives hoods. By the way, Omaha's explosive inspection ordinance might be revived and interfered with in several in flicted with another catastrophe of this

legislative ticket is committed to the candidacy of Edward Rosewater for United States senator; it is also equally conceded that the candidates on the fusion legislative ticket are committed centered in our own national campaign, to the candidacy of G. M. Hitchcock for there is a political contest going on in United States senator. The choice is between a Rosewater delegation and a Hitchcock delegation, with no middle

While on the subject of treaties Govto explain the treaty of Beatrice and the clause under which he consented allowed for money which had been expended without authority of law.

The Bee's suggestion of a "close projected in Kansas City, is to be taken up as a means of adding to the auditorium fund. A great many people would contribute to the auditorium through this channel who could not be reached by any other means.

General Fitz Hugh Lee is to be the new commander of the Department of Missouri, with headquarters at Omaha. He may be sure in advance of a cordial welcome by all the people of this city, who admire his patriotic response to the call to duty in the late Spanish war.

Employes of the Beatrice asylum will

any fuss when the new superintendent

cuts off their political heads. Resist-

ance will only serve to make a scene. but will not affect the result. Too Many to Talk Against Washington Post. There is \$451,477,404 in vellow boys niled up in the United States treasury.

"Intentty of Gain."

wonder Mr. Bryan doesn't talk silver.

The anti-expansionists make a great ado against keeping the Philippines, on the ground that to do so will cost more than it will ever pay. And then, when it is shown the islands will be valuable and highly profitable, they roll up their eyes in austere reprobation of the iniguity of tak- than the picture-que that rules.

cess of the liberal party, for although ing the islands for the sake of unhallowed During the last national campaign we that party has given British manufact gain. As Sam Weller would say, "Wot s

> A Prosperity Sign. Philadelphia Times. Considering the great number of wagers being made, to say the nation is becoming

> > Prosperity in the South.

With one or two more 10-cent cotton years we will be in a position to lend Russia, a man who panders to popular discon- creditable record makes it probable to carry out their expensive policies. How-Austria and Germany all the cash they need tent and to unreasoning passion. On that the liberal party will win the ever, when they come for it they must be

> They'll Hand Him One. New York Mail and Express What are the American people likely to do with a prosidential candidate who repeatedly declares that their government is a dishonest one, that their flag represents

> > Frowning on Rag Time.

them?

Brooklyn Eagle. New orders to the army require that there shall be no more playing of "Bowery airs" by regimental bands. What are Bow to attend the meeting, sent a letter, in tions is due almost exclusively to the ery airs? Is "A Hot Time" one of them? the course of which he said: "Ameri- beneficent republican policies put in If so, reverse the order, quick. Because that stirs more enthusiasm in camp than Haudel's Largo or the allegretto from the Seventh symphony.

Absurdity of Coercion Cries.

Kansas City Star. If a Bryan man asserts that he marches in a republican parade to hold his job the forced to march proves that he did not turn out to hold his job. If he would be discharged for refusing to march surely to fail in line. The obvious fact is that the man who shouts that he has to march or lose his job does so for the purpose of want to bring men into a parade shouting forced to march.

An Affectionate Pair.

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative. During the great parade in New York City, when Tammany gave its boisterous and ting hand in hand side by side, during the pliment Croker and his Christian custom as

Honors Well Deserved.

Philadelphia Record. Secretary Hay's investiture with the degree of a doctor of law and letters by the University of Princeton, was more than a perfunctory ceremony. Secretary Hay (or should one rather say Doctor Hay?) has earned the distinction by right of excellence application to the affairs of a great governlay is a monumental and enduring work. The University of Princeton has as much reason to feel honored by the enrollment of Secretary Hay among its learned doctors cipient of its favor.

> Uncle Sam as an Assimilator. New York Tribune.

Ten years' immigration, according to the census returns, counts up nearly 4,000,000, almost 1,000,000 more than the entire population of the nation at its birth, a cen tury and a quarter ago. The increment is absorbed in the mass of our immense population, now numbering 76,000,000, and normal industrial times there is nothing oppressive or burdensome in the inflow. The most useful classes come from all lands-those with the most work in themand they help to enrich the country which gives them bread and refuge. Their children are born with privileges of citizenship and drink in patriotism with their natal air. On the whole the immigrant keeps his end up very well and does little to Every one admits that the republican make his incoming unwelcome, profuse as the census tables make it out to be.

UNIQUE CAMPAIGN METHODS.

Features More Practical Than Pic taresque in Evidence.

Chicago Record. It is refreshing to read that the republicans of Indiana held a grand barbecue at Logansport one day last week, at which twenty-eight beeves were fed to the hungry multitude. The barbecue is not yet extinct in Indiana and Kentucky, where the consumption of "burgoo" still lends poetry to the campaign. The picturesque side of poernor Poynter might take a little time littleal campaigning has been changing rapidly of late years. Innovations are creeping is and the pectacular features of few years ago have well nigh vanished. that a man whom he had pronounced Even the joint debate between opposing unfit for the place should remain until candidates, which reached the height of its importance in the historical Lincoln-Douglas series and was for years of fundamental consequence in its political value. has almost completely lapsed from service. So little is it considered that the challenge of Senator Pettigrew to Senator Hanna that the century ball," on the order of that they should meet on the same platform in South Dakota and the ignoring of it by the challenged party attracted little attention. Not many years ago such indifference would have been taken as a confession of weakness and would have worked definite injury to the party involved.

It is not far to look back to the days of 'wideawakes' and the torchlight processions in every town and city. Thousands of men were marching night after night when the campaigns were warm, wearing shoulder straps and soldier caps geous oilcloth, intended to shed the drippings of the kerosene from the rough and leaky tin torches. The same energy was devoted to careful drill of these companies that military organizations demand in order to assure symmetry in the lines of light and the maneuvers through which the torchbearers went. Crack marching clubs went from city to city to share in please be considerate and not make great night parades. The rail splitting, log cabin, hard elder campaigns are part of the national history marked by peculiarly picturesque qualities, but they are out of the memory of the younger voters. The most noteworthy contribution of recent campaigns to picturesque methods of electioneering is the "rear platform canvass." The special train tour of the energetic candidate, bringing him into touch with hundreds of thousands of voters, to justly named as a successor to some o the abandoned practices. To it may be added the vaudeville shows circulating the west in the interest of some of the candidates and the use of lantern slides. moving pictures, megaphones, phonokites, multitudinous badges and graphs. the "full dinner patl" emblem before the

It is now the practical, however, rather

Fawcett to Republicans

our legislative ticket.

welve republican nominees.

was considerable feeling in the late 100. It will thus be seen that eight of the primaries and convention. I supported the senators and representatives were elected ticket that was defeated and had I been in to the legislature by majorities of less the convention I would have voted for the than fifty votes. If the republicans of defeated candidates, but now that the con- Douglas county had not succeeded in sendvention is over and my friends have been ing ten representatives to the legislature defeated I shall as earnestly support the at that time the fusionists would have had gentlemen who were sominated as I should a clear majority on joint ballot. dates if they had been successful.

not that is true.

will surely carry if he carries the country. of the doctrine of 16 to 1. standard and adopt his 16 to 1 fallacy.

ward increased to thirteen. Of this num- tion, I am sincerely yours, that they are Bryan men who have been ber Schaible of Richardson county was elected by a majority of 2. Hastings of

OMAHA, Oct. 30.-To the Editor of The Dodge county by a majority of 3, Hol-Boe: I have been requested by some of brook of the Tenth senatorial district by my republican friends to give expression a majority of 4. Representative Smithberto my views as to the duty of republicans ger of Wayne and Stanton by a majority in the coming election with reference to of 24, Arends of the Third senatorial district by a majority of 27, Senator Giffert It seems to me there can only be one of the Seventh district by a majority of answer to the question, viz., that it is the 46. Representative Evans of Adams by a duty of every republican to vote for the majority of 45, Representative Smith of Saline by a majority of 7 and five or six I fully appreciate the fact that there others by majorities ranging from 50 to

have expected them to support my candi- I have studied this matter very carefully and it seems to be absolutely necessary It has been said in this campaign that that the republicans of Douglas county even if Mr. Bryan should be elected presi- should elect their legislative ticket in its dent no harm could befall the money ques- entirety if they desire to control the election, for the reason that the senate would tion of the two United States senators next remain republican. Let us see whether or winter. If the fusionists should elect their ticket in this county it would in all prob-There are now fifty-two sound money ability give them control of the legislasenators in the senate. Eighteen of these ture and insure the election of two fusion go out of office March 4, 1961. Ten of the 1sts as United States senators, both of eighteen are from states which Mr. Bryan whom would unquestionably be advocates

which would reduce the sound money sena- In the light of these facts all personal tors to forty-two, giving the silver men feeling should be lost sight of for the good forty-six. Thus the political complexion of the common cause. The gentlemen of the senate would be changed. If, how- named by the republican convention, so ever, we stand solidly together and elect a far as I know them personally, are all carepublican legislature in Nebraska and pable and honorable gentlemen and after thus secure the two senators from this careful investigation I am convinced that state these, together with our certainty of those on the ticket with whom I am not carrying Wyoming, would still give us the personally acquainted are also competent control of the United States senate. If Ne- and worthy. This being true, the fact that braska be lost, under the circumstances they may prefer some man for United above indicated, it must be clear to anyone States senator other than the man of my who will give the matter serious considera- choice is no justification for my opposing tion that Mr. Bryan would have the United the ticket. I therefore assure you that States senate with him to aid in carrying everything I can honorably do for the elecout his determination to abolish the gold tion of the republican legislative ticket on the 6th of next month will be done. Sin-Two years ago the republicans had a cerely hoping that the republicans of old majority of eleven in joint session in the Douglas county may all get together and Nebraska legislature, which was after- gain a sweeping victory in the coming elec-

I FAWCETT.

## The Real Mr. Bryan

Salt Lake Tribune (sil. rep.)

As the days go by and as Mr. Bryan con- of the immortal gods. He has never been inues to make his talks to the people he a real student. No flashes of the sciences is revealing more and more his inner self. or classics ever illuminate his speeches. It is clear that he has never in his life He was a failure as a lawyer; he then learned any discipline. It is safe to say essayed journalism, with the belief that that as he telegraphed that unless 16 to 1 his fund of language would meet all its was put in the Kansas City platform he requirements, and found within a month would not be a candidate; so in his child- that he had no reserved forces to draw hood he was wont to threaten his mother upon and was of course a failure. that unless he could have a section from He tried and failed as a soldier. We do the pie that she had saved for company he not mean that he failed on the battlefield, would eat no breakfast.

thorough. He studied law, but he never after a month no one, officer or private. comprehended the science. The thought ever for an instant thought that under any that perfect government is but the crystal- possible opportunities could be actually ization of the exact rules of justice on earn promotion. which the science of the law was founded tion was but a game to be won by the honorably to the end.

they essayed to dictate to mortals the will coming down like a stick.

for he never had the opportunity to be into the world with a belief that he could never had learned and that he so bore win anything else that he coveted by a himself among the strong men and brillike insistence. Hence he has never been liant officers who surrounded him that

In the campaign of 1896 he clung to a never once entered his mind. Rather, his great principle as though he had the exthought was that law in its daily applica- clusive patent upon it and carried himself

This year he started in believing that most adroit player.

This year he started in believing that son will probably enter the Navai academy for great underlying principles which, as he could work upon the sensibilities of the ment of the law of nations. Secretary applied by the masters, give vitality and tender and appeal to the baser instincts of the Hay's early poetic effusions in dialect are scope and majesty to the constitution of the depraced and dissatisfied and keep it william P. Dillingham, the new United triffes, though popular; but the "Life of the United States, prescribing the preroga
Lincoln" written in conjunction with place. tives and limitations of executive and ple, but the campaign has been too long cut face, with the rather sharp features and the certainty that the people are disa mental glimpse of, and now when he counting him has its effect. Who thinks mouths the constitution he does it as did that any word he is now saying will be rethe false oracles of old when from the membered six months hence! He went up is dark, with dashes of gray on the top of flight of eagles or the direction of the wind like a rocket in a blaze of stars; he is his head and at the temples.

A CAMPAIGN WITH A MORAL.

Felicitations on the Lack of Political Excitement. Kansas City Star. The country has much cause to felicitate

itself on the composure which it has enjoyed during the presidential campaign, which is now nearly ended. There has been nothing like it in the history of the republic, though it is believed that the vote will show that the interest in the issues involved is as great as it has been in more excitable and spectacular contests. The chief cause for gratitude in connec-

tion with the canvass has been its unusual freedom from vituperation. It may well be believed that this has ceased, permanently, from being a feature of national campaigns. The American people have passed beyond the stage where a successful appeal can be made to passion and prejudice. It is now futile to hold up as a raseal or a conspirator any man who can obtain from a party representing nearly half of the people the nomination for chief ex-

ecutive of the government. The advance of intelligence in the nation has exploded another fallacy which was formerly used with much effect in political campaigns, and that is, that either party desires the destruction of republican institutions or is intent on establishing victous rule in the land. The quietude of the country since the parties took the field to contend for the presidency means simply the attainment of the popular belief and assurance that the people are fully equal to the government of themselves, that no party has the power or inclination to subvert the constitution, and that no president would dream of using his authority to condemn himself to eternal ignominy by being faithless to his high office.

So, as indicating the advancement of the American people, it has come to pass that the country has about completed a presidential canvass without the slightest turbance to its business interests and with more serenity than is often found in a rural community on the occasion of an election of justice of the peace.

MEN OF TODAY.

Will They Be Regarded as Much Greater a Century Hencef

Cleveland Leader. Edward Everett Hale calls attention to the fact that five of the first thirty names chosen for the Hall of Fame were those of former students of the old Boston Latin school, of which he was once a teacher: Benjamin Franklin, Samuel F. B. Morse, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Ward Beecher and William M. Hunt. "One in six," says the beloved old teacher, "ought to satisfy even Latin school pride; and this in a list which can afford to leave out John Hancock, Henry Knox, Lathrop Motley, Wendell Phillips and Charles The old Latin school itself is Sumner." clearly entitled to a hall of fame of its own, and not the least conspicuous among its emblazoned names should be that of the venerable but ever youthful patriot who wrote "The Man Without a Country." in contemplation of this galaxy of names. the immortals of one small school, the questions come unbidden: Are the schools and colleges of today turning out such men? and why have we no Daniel Websters, Henry Clays, Peter Coopers, and John Marshalls in these days? The colleges and schools are lines of action as it ever had. Contrasts are usually necessary to a realization of

apparent until they are viewed from a distance.

In the days when the immortals of the Latin school were struggling with Virgil and Greek roots, Boston was practically the only center of learning in the country, and colleges were few. Only the boys of exceptional promise were sent to them as students. Men with fluished educations were comparatively few, and their careers were made more brilliant by the contrast The country was in its formative period. and great opportunities arose. The nation was smaller than it is now, and the men who arose to meet those opportunities shone the more conspicuously.

Great crises develop great men. There were many crises between the time of Washington and the time of Lincoln, and many great men. The greater the time since they have passed away, the greater they seem. The patriots of the early days have assumed Homeric size, the great men of the civil war period seem merely great, while today the leaders are merely men. It was always so and always will A few hundred years hence history will shed an equal luster upon all.

Today there is a public school at almost every crossroad, a high school in almost every village, and colleges within reach of everybody. He is a highly endowed man, indeed, who can shine among the army of finely educated men of today and win the admiration of the modernly educated people. The common requirements have become great. The country is in the midst of its material development, and it this task nearly all the force and intelligence of the nation are enlisted. Let the opportunity come, and there are a hundred men ready for it now where there was one fifty years ago. Let the emergency arise, and there will be men fit to meet it.

FUTURE OF AMERICAN FINANCE. Business Opportunities Awaiting the Approval of Republican Policies.

Baltimore American

Vaster enterprises for the employment of American finance hinge upon the reelection of President McKinley than have

ever before been presented for the consideration of American financiers. This is proved by a writer in the Philadelphia Press, who, while pledged to refrain from giving full details, is able to speak authoritatively in regard to stupendous schemes new contemplated. The announcements made in this city of great transactions conditional upon McKinley's reelection, involving many millions of dollars are but mere shadows of what is actually in progress. Almost at bound America leaped into commanding position as banker for the world; that position she will retain if our financialsystem is not endangered and the resources of our financiers are not destroyed Sufficient is known to make possible the assertion that after election Russia will if American financiers are not in opposition to it, offer America the opportunity to finance the commercial and industrial development of all that part of Manchuria which is controlled by Russia. This means railroads, public works, vast industrial enteprises, limitless commercial possibilities and inestimable profi to the American capitalist and the laborers, upon whom capital must rely to consummate the work it proposes to undertake. During the winter Germany, Rusturning out men fully as good, and the sia, Sweden and Japan are expected to country today has as able leaders in all come to the United States to borrow additional millions and the guaranty is given | Wow. by conditions which are rapidly shaping greatness, and some contrasts are not fully themselves in our favor that we will in-

trench ourselves in a position which before many years will make us the dom! nating power in the finances, commerce and industry of the world.

These things Mr. Bryan may decry, arguing in opposition to them on the basis that they emanate from sordid motives which seek to elevate the dollar at the expense of the man. They do nothing of the sort, and in opposing them Mr. Bryan opposes the interest of the nation whose affairs he aspires to administer. Happiness is the aim of human existence and that people is happlest which commands the opportunity and the means to secure in greatest quantities those things which most conduce to happiness. Wealth, properly employed and distributed, is essential and when capital seeks profit by extending the scope of its influence beneficent results must accrue to all classes. If the development of Manchuria and the establishment of our commanding position in commerce and industry employment is afforded to hundreds and thousands there will be no elevation of the dollar. Man

will be the direct beneficiary.

It, therefore, behooves all men who desire to better these conditions to vote to continue the present administration in power. If Bryan is elected and the hands of our investors are tied the common people will be the first to suffer, since it is impossible to change the laws which govern the independence of capital and labor and since labor is the first to feel the effect of capital's reverse. Neither out liberties nor our republic are in danger. The people still rule and imperialism and militarism cannot merace the forms and institution; they control. The re-election of President - McKinley will equip investors for reaching out and gathering in the profits they must share with the masses of the people. The opportunity is unexampled and with confidence in our institutions and a hope for individual and national betterment the masses of the people should not hesitate in so voting that it may be improved to the uttermost.

### PERSONAL POINTERS.

United States Senator Jonathan Ross has been chosen president of the Vermont Bar association

Candidate Woolley is not getting the show in the dispatches that the expense of a special train justifies. In some quarters the suspicion obtains that he has no show at all.

W. T. Stead, the well known journalist, is of the opinion that nobody so burns the cardle at both ends as the American business man. "He even hurries his sleep,"

says Mr. Stead. Our old friend and admirer, General Weyler, of Cuba fame, appears to be as popular in Madrid as he was in Cuba. But public sentiment does not shorten his

reach for office. Vermont continues to be a rural state. Judging from the census returns so far published it is the only state in the north that does not contain a city with a population of 25,000 or more.

Senator Frye of Maine and Senator Chandler of New Hampshire are both total He won the 16 to 1 trick by his insist- tested in that crucible; we mean that his abstainers, and Senator Chandler has been ence, just as he got the pie. He went out command lacked the discipline which he one of the chief movers in the application of his state's liquor laws. Winston Churchill, the novelist, began

writing as soon as he graduated at Annapolis in 1894. He then went on the staff of the Army and Navy Journal. His first story was published in the Century. Admiral Sampson's retirement in Febru

ary will not break his family's connection with the navy, for he has three sons-in-law -Lieutenants Jackson and Roy Smith and Ensign Cluverius-in the service, and his

characteristic of New England, a keen, firm expression and wears glasses. His mustache is drooping and gray and his hair

Several life insurance companies are watching with great interest for daily news of John Wanamaker's condition. The expostmaster general has over a million or his life, and is probably the most heavily insured person in the country. He has just undergone a surgical operation for the removal of a carbuncle and has not quite recovered, notwithstanding which he is making campaign speeches against Senstor Quay. Hence the solicitude of insur-

#### ance companies. POINTED REMARKS.

Indianapolis Press: Tommy-Say, paw, that is less majeste? Mr. Flagg-Impersonating a policeman. Chicago News: "Have you heard what college boys call their best clothes?" "No; what do they call them?" "Glad rags."

Detroit Journal: First Christian Power-China's goose is cooked!

Becond Christian Power—Is it cooked or

nerely parbolled Chicago Post: "I notice you have no automobile coat."
"No; I don't need one."
"Why not?"
"Oh, I really have an automobile, so it isn't necessary for me to put up a bluff."

Philadelphia Press: Mike (opening his pay envelope)—Faith, that's the stinglest man I ever worked for.

Pat—Phwat's the matther wid ye; didn't ye git as much as ye ixpicted?

Mike—Yis, but I was countin' on gittin more than I ixpicted.

Detroit Free Press: "A pointer," announced the vizier, bringing the morning's mail, "from Salisbury!"
"Dog of an infidel! cried the court jester.
"Pointer, you know! Dog! See? Hs. Ha"
"Ha, ha" laughed the sultan, and thought

Chicago Tribune: "What are you doing n my house?" demanded the owner of the remises, suddenly appearing on the scene n his night shirt and carrying a huge revolver.
"I am taking active steps to get out of it." replied the burglar, vanishing through a window without taking the trouble to

Detroit Journal: The Yellow Peril was nminent.
"What is to be done?" we shricked, in much concern.
"I would suggest whitewash!" observed
Li Hung Chang, who had imbibed copiously
of western ideas.
But was the tint of the peril precisely the
essence of the fearsomeness, after all?

Philadelphia Press: "Isn't it a nuisance to button one's gloves?" remarked the fair young girl, whose engagement had recently "I always let my husband do it for me." said her married friend. "He buttons them in a jiffy. Why don't you let your young

### man button yours?" "I did the other evening and it took him nearly half an hour." NEBRASKA IN DANGER

Plat old Nebraska's a quiver and a quake. Here and there, everywhere, there's every kind of ache. Not a fence is on its legs, every Pop is blue.

Hey. Bill! out! Cut stick!

Teddy was a strengous, double-barreled He put a head on the west like a keg of book. Lincoln's in the doldrums, everything Whoop, Bill' Shake a leg!

Shake a leg!

COME!

Think about the old farm. What a fright-ful gag.
To see it go for Mack, Bill, and wake up from the jag!
The blessed old scarecrow is feeling mighty sick.

Get a move! Vamoose! QUICK!