#### BRYAN'S RECEPTION

The Ladies Take on Active Part In Mak-

ing Him Feel His Oats. When Mr. Bryan arrived at the Rock Island depot at 3:00 last Thursday aftermoon he met an enthusiastic reception from a crowd of bands and marching clubs and citizens which filled all available space around Twentieth and O streets. His party had considerable difficulty in reaching carriages because of the good-natured pressure, and when Mrs. Bryan became isolated formed a guard of honor to escort her in safety. Out of the crowd, they were escorted to their home by a procession headed by Hagenow's band, the home guards, the Continental guards and Sam Whiting, who acted as marshal of

Mrs. Doyle, president of the bimetal-He league, addressed Mrs. Bryan, while W. H. Morning spoke for citizens in

We appreciate that it is a great honor itles of heart and mind, and the interest which you manifest in the questions of the day, which your distinsuch vital importance, and the causes which he has espoused with so much zeal, the cause of the people, and the preservation of the fundamenta printhat his heart beats in unison with the great, throbbing heart of labor, it, in no less degree, awakens a responcharm of your personality, the beauty citizen will shine as a beacon light in the high position which, by the grace of God, you are destined to fill, and you will be a truly fitting example of

A large bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Bryan by Mrs. Doyle. Mr. Morning, in addressing Mr. Bry-

sire to welcome you on your triumphal your home; this is your legal resi-

"The American people may differ as to our financial and internal policies, 1892 we discussed both the tariff quesbut on the great question of human tion and the silver question, but the we make a mistake as to the former, it can soon be rectified; but if we take had so risen in importance that it bea wrong step as to the atter, we may

"The spirit of empire is abroad in the world. Liberty is being crushed the past are being disregarded. You support of all three Americans, check where He the wrecks of all the republies of the past. The enemies of libstruggling Boers are praying for your We are proud to know that the Filipinos are looking to you as our revolutionary fathers looked to Edmund Burke and William Pitt.

"We walcome you home from Indianapolis. We have all read and studled your great speech at the notification meeting. It will go down in his-

take you by the hand."

in other places may be, we love Ne- portance. (Great applause.)

which we feel to the good people of (Great applause.) this city and of this county and of this state for their many evidences of con- in store; no one is impowered to exfidence and good will. The fact that plain with authority what is in store we have not a majority in political for this country; but we can reason agreement with us in this town, does we can apply the rutes of every day not mar the pleasure of our residence life; we know human nature, and we here, and I want to take this opportun- know that if this nation reaches a ity to express my appreciation of the point where it is willing to deny the So the orderly went. kind words that are often spoken by universal application of the principles those who do not agree with us polit- set forth in the Declaration of Indeically. Every once in a while I meet pendence, it will not be long till those someone abroad who tells me that principles will not be applied in our some republican, when away from own country; and I want to warn

going away from home instead of stay- will be the first to suifer, (applause). ing here and having people come to see and those who today say that the dolme, but I have felt, in the first place, lar of trade is superior to the rights that people could not come here as of the Filipinos, will be saying in a well as they could go to Carton. few years that money is more import-

only reason. Lincoln is not in the ernment here. (Applause.) Our concentre of a thickly populated country tention is that our government is built as Canton is, and our people have not upon the doctrine that all men are and they rode rapidly on, indifferent alike C., when the vision inspired shepherd (laughter), as they have in some parts and there is no foundation upon which the braves, and the efforts of small parof the country under some circum- a free government can be built, and ties of bucks to head them off. Closer stances. (Renewed laughter and ap- if all men are created equal, if they and closer to the camp, and then, as the plause), and I have felt that it was a are endowed with inalienable right, sentry challenged, the scout turned and great deal cheaper for me to go and if governments are instituted among let the woman ride ahead. see the people than for me to compel men and derive their just powers from He faced the hostiles for a moment. them to come and see me. (Applause.) the consent of the governed, then this Then he looked around and saw the Even looking at it from a business nation has no more right as a nation guard rush forth and welcome the faintstandpoint, looking at it from the to claim the ownership of eight million ing wife. The dancing braves jarred on standpoint of those in our city who Pilipinos than one man has a right to his sight. He turned back to where the here. I felt that I could do more good (great applause), and the republican followed her. by doing that which would insure elec- party which was not willing that a The officer of the guard almost hugged tion than in any other way, for it is black man should be sold for a thou- him. Men gathered about him. The a great deal better for this city to be sand dollars, now claims a Filipino can captain clasped his hand. The wounded the home of a president for four years be bought for two dollars and fifty lieutenant, now almost well, wept.

vantage of any policy to the people in a on more appropriate occasions. Let

citizen in this broad land. More than ambition of no man ought to be con-

(Great applause.) The Boers in South of absence for four years and let me Africa are hoping for the success of carry out your will at the national the democratic party because they be- capital." (Great applause and cheerlieve that they have a right to ex- ing.) pect the sympathy of the American people in their struggle for liberty. (Great applause.) The republican party of today is not the representative of human rights as it claimed to be forty guished husband has considered of years ago. I want those who are about to cast their first vote, as well as those who have voted before, to take these questions that press upon them for solution and ask themselves, 'What will the result be?" When we say that republican success menaces the foundation of our government some republicans laugh and say that we are alarmists, but it is much easier to take the second step in the wrong direction than it is to take the first step, and if today the American people declare that we can hold the people of Porto Rico as subjects and exclude them from the guarantees of the constitution it will be easier to take the next step, and if the highest type of American woman- we dare to exclude the people of Porto Fico from a share in the government in which they live, we will deny our faith in a principle that has been fundamental in this country for a cen-

tury and a quarter. (Great applause.) "Parties do not make issues; parties meet issues. (Applause.) It is now return from the notification meeting at ten years since I first became a candi-Indianapolis. We are proud of you. date in this community and you will remember that in that campaign of 1890 dence, but you do not belong to us the dominant question was the tarff You belong to the American question. That was the question then people and in a larger sense you be-before the country. That was the ques-tion which we discussed. Before 1892 the silver question began to rise into prominence and in the campaign of silver question more than the tariff question. By 1894 the silver question came the main question of discussion in this state. You will remember in that campaign of 1894 we lost. The republicans carried this state and had two-thirds of the legislature, but the six. sliver question went on increasing in importance, until in 1896 we had the that we had it in the state two years our headloog course upon the reefs before and, after two years of consideration, the people of Nebraska had so changed their minds that we carried this state by 13,000 majority. (Great applause.)

That was the change that took place after a study of the subjects before the country. If we had had our way about it we would have in this campaign at this time the same questions we had in 1896; out events have thrust into the arena or politics new questions that were then not being considered. The trust question which tory by the side of the great speeches was considered some, has become more of the revolutionary period. It will important because the republican party go down by the side of Washington's has stood sponsor by the cradle of farewell address and Lincoln's great more trusts than came into existence speech at Gettysburg. It will be read in all the years previous to 1896. (Apby posterity here and everywhere. Fu- plause.) It is the fau: of the republiture generations will use 't as a wea- can party that the trust question is of pon with which to fight tyranny and more importance than it was four years oppression whenever and wherever ago. But the republican party has tyratany and oppression manifest them- has brought into this campaign a question more important than any ques-"For all of these things and for your tion that merely involves the system great worth as a friend and neighbor of taxation, the industrial system or we are proud of you and are glad to the financial system. The republican party attacks the fundamental principles upon which our government Mr. Bryan's response was as follows: rests, and when the republican party "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle- strikes at the very foundation of free men: We are glad to be home again, government it injects into the camfor no matter how pleasant our stay paign an issue of overshadowing im-

braska, and we feel a little better here It is not our fault that we have to than we do anywhere else. However, take up new questions from time to pleasant the faces of others may seem time. When the republicans tell you us, the faces of these, our neight that we discuss questions now that we bors, who have been kind to us for so did not discuss four years ago or six many years, are more pleasant than the years ago or ten years ago, tell them faces of any others. I have had fre that they have raised questions of such quent occasion to express to you the importance that they challenge the atgratitude which we feel-I say 'we' be- tention and democrats stand ready to cause my wife shares with me in this discuss every question that is vital to feeling of gratitude—the gratitude the interests of the American people.

"No one can tell what the future has home, has said kind things. (Laughter those who toil, that whenever in this country we begin to neglect the prin-"I have sometimes been criticised for ciples of self-government, the poor "We haven't got the ant than man, and that those only who have great wealth have sufficient Mr. Bryan: "Well that is not the at stake to have a voice in the govelling without cost, created equal. Destroy the doctrine

applause.) But in the discussion of "But, my friends, you did not come public questions in a great fight like here to hear a speech (cries of "go this we cannot stop to measure the ad- on.") I shall have time to talk to you me renew now the expressions of my "I believe that the fight in which we gratitude for the many kindnesses are engaged is one that concerns every that you have shown me. But the that I believe it concerns the people sidered when great questions are at of all the world. I believe that here stake. Whether I desire to be presiwe are trying an experiment, and that dent is not a question you ought to thankfulness to Providence for shaping that experiment, if successful, will be think of for a moment. The only the end to our benefit.

a blessing to the human race every- question is who in the presidential where, and that if the experiment fails chair will best help in realizing your here there is no place where it can be idea of what the government should and he had gone down to Birmingham tried with better prospects of success. be. (Applause.) If the republican to collect the sums gathered by the candidate will, in your judgment, do agents in that town. "Not long ago a republican was chid- more for this country than I can do ing one of our people with the fact for it, then you ought to vote for him. that the Filipinos were looking to a If, in your judgment, I, as president, democratic election for the securing of will be able to do more for the country their rights, and the republican said: than my opponent I am entitled to your 'Are you not ashamed that the Filipi- vote. (Great applause.) It is a quesnos are expecting aid from the demo- tion each man must decide for himlously arranged reception was given. crats? And this man replied to the republican: Do you know of any people those republicans who think so much umbrella in his other hand and saying: in all the world who are fighting for of me they owuld keep me all the time,

#### A Hero

There was a shimmer of crimson light square and deep in the saddle, with an attitude that changed little as his horse's gait varied from lope to trot, from trot to walk or from walk to lope, his eyes fixed straight ahead, the scout rode, absolutely alone.

Solitude and silence had been his portion so much that language was to him a curio, a rarity, a luxury. He seldom heard the sound of human voice, and when he did he listened deeply and anspeech was not great. As he rode there came a scream from afar overhead-a shriek, a screech. But he did not look

He knew the voice was the voice of a Springfield ball, high in the air. Man and horse lay down and waited. Neither moved, but both watched.

On the brow of a little knoll, far away, he saw a bush wave too fast. It was far away, but he leveled his rifle and fired. Then horse and man arose as if by mutual understanding, and turning from the knoll he rode, the report of the guns

He was not afraid. He was not ex-He did not expect to die. He did not expect to live.

behind him merely urging him to hasten.

Late that night he reached the post, delivered his orders and turned to go. The captain stopped him. "Meet anybody on the way over?" he

The scout looked hard, as if digesting the query. Then he thought. At last he "Only some Indians."

"How many?" "Was seven," said the scout. "Now

"On the warpath?" asked the captain. The scout looked troubled, as though bored by the questions. "They fired"- was all he said.

Now, then, the war was on in earnest. But the scout ever after avoided the captain as a man who talked too much. In the grounds noncommissioned officers passed to and fro, bent on the duties of the day. New recruits were being drilled, singly and in squads. Now and again a stiff young lieutenant crossed to the officers' quarters or, bent on inspection, went through the form of examining quarters to see whether the dust had been properly brushed away and the floor duly swept. Presently a soldier entered,

walked to where the scout lay, and said: "Colonel wants you!" The scout remained immovable for a few seconds. Then he turned to the messenger and looked him squarely in the Then he arose, deliberately dressed, on his long boots, buckled his belt with the ammunition and revolvers in place, and stalked to quarters. The or-

derly halted him at the door. "Colonel wants me," he said. He passed in. The colonel ignored the lack of a salute, for the keen eyed man before him was not a soldier, but a civil-

ian employee. Then he said: "There is a woman here, the wife of Lieutenant Jasper, who is wounded at the ferry. She wants to join her husband. You must guide her over."

The scout looked half terrified. "Woman?" he asked. The question had a world of meaning, for the colonel knew of the hostiles on the road, the dangers of the trail itself, its double dangers for a woman. He nodded.

"Bad," said the scout. "Can't be helped," said the colonel. The scout stood still a moment. Then he turned and walked out. As he reached the parade ground he saw a woman before the officers' quarters. The sight revived his memory.

In a few minutes he was back at the colonel's quarters, his horse saddled, his blankets rolled behind the cantle, the rifle slung by the horse's side, the riata coiled carefully over the saddle post.

"Tell him I'm ready," he said gruffly to the orderly. The soldier turned in disgust. He was not used to unceremonious orders. But the scout was impenetrable.

When the scout was ordered in, he saw little woman wearing a short riding habit. He looked at her indifferently. The colonel spoke, saying he was the best scout at the post, and she might feel safe with him.

"I feel it," she said. The scout broke silence. "Better not go," he said.

"Oh, I must!" was her answer. They rode away together. All the night long they rode, halting during the day. On the third morning, as the woman was about to lie down for a few hours' rest, the scout arose, as one who was about to deliver an oration.

"Only six miles," he said. Fear of the hostiles had forsaken her, to the whistle of the bullets, the yells of

would find a profit in crowds coming claim the ownership of another man, woman had entered the camp, and then

then to be the home of a presidential cents. (Great applause.) The principle The talk annoyed him.-Philadelphia candidate for a little while. (Great is exactly the same. (Great applause.) Times.

It is seven years since the following adventure took place, but even now I cannot recall the weary, heartrending trouble without a feeling of profound

My husband was then, as now, a collector for the Safety Insurance company

He had already been away a week and had telegraphed me that morning to the effect that he intended returning that same afternoon, but it was 10 o'clock p. m. before I heard the welcome click of his latchkey. As we crossed the hall he

"Rhoda, my dear, you may as well put liberty who are looking to the republican party for help at this time?" kindly of you, who will give me leave tirely now." And he laughingly opened his old "gamp," which was indeed a complete-wreck. I took it from him when he had closed it, and while he went to kiss our little ones I flung the umbrella into a distant corner of a dark closet under the attic stairs.

> Next morning Edward kissed us as usual and set off, looking bright, strong in the sky as he rode along. Sitting and happy. About 11 o'clock I was busy making a pudding for an early dinner, when an unusually peremptory knock at the hall door startled me.

> > I hastened to open it, and was sur prised to confront two strangers, my Cl husband-looking pale and troubled-and | C Mr. Snell, the director of the company D by which my husband was employed. They walked in, and Mr. Snell at once addressed me.

"Mrs. Falkner, forgive this intrusion, but your huspand has lost his pocketswered deliberately, for his supply of book-or at least he says so-containing E bills to the value of \$3,500." "Lost! Oh, Edward, how could it

happen?" I cried. I don't know," he said mournfully. "I had it in my overcoat pocket last night Chinese Field Laborers...... 14 Jyade Woman's Head Dress..... after I came home, and as you know, I took my coat into our bedroom, and it was there (the coat) this morning, for nobody went into our room except our-

I asked. "Sure! Yes, of course, I'm sure!" he

said impatiently. "Then in that case we must search the house," said one of the strangers.

"Oh, do; oh, do," I said eagerly. "It must be somewhere about." "In the meantime I must ask you to stay in this room," he responded, and they went out of the room, leaving us

alone with Mr. Snell. The book could not be found in the house, and though all was done that could be in the way of advertising and offering rewards, all our efforts were un-

Edward was discharged from his situation, and many of the people of the town did not scruple to say he had appropriated the money to his own use. However, the directors were not among these, and as they quite believed them lost, prosenot keep in their employ a man guilty of such culpable carelessness. The house we lived in was our own,

having been presented to me as a wedto sell the better part of the furniture. This we did, and Edward went to America, where he succeeded in obtaining a post as clerk in New York. Time went on, and more than two

years had passed since our trouble. I had let my unfurnished rooms to a nice quiet family and undertook to attend to them, which enabled me to keep the wolf from the door.

My two little girls were now growing up and would soon require to go to school, an expense which I was not as yet prepared to meet. For two years I had not seen my husband and I felt the separation keenly, and I could not help the yearnings of my heart creeping into my letters. Edward noticed chis, and in March, 1880, he wrote, telling me to prepare and come out to him next month. He would forward me the requisite funds.

We were greatly excited and began packing at once. I sold the house for \$1,000 and paid the money to Mr. Snell as part payment of the missing \$3,500, and also sold the larger articles of furniture. The latter sum helped me to provide a few necessaries for our wardrobes. The money came from Edward, and

all was now prepared when I remembered the lumber in the stairs closet and told the charwoman to bring it out. She did so, my little girls helping her. I had gone down stairs for something

when I heard a cry of surprise, and Mrs. Egan, the charwoman, came running down stairs, bearing in one hand a dusty old umbrella of my husband's and in the other the long lost pocketbook. She had found it in the umbrella, she explained.

night, now three years ago, and flung his beautiful beyond description. coat over his arm the pocketbook must have slipped down into the umbrella! In will run several cheap excursions to less than an hour I had handed it to Mr. Snell and wired my husband the joyful

Instead of us going to America, my husband came back to England, and on the 24th of May, 188-, resumed his duties as head collector of the Safety Insur- Call on the local ticket age ance company, and I'm proud to say he still holds that post.

We kept the "gamp" as a curiosity and shall hand it down to posterity as the instrument which nearly gave my husband

penal servitude.-London News. Historic Fictions.

Was there ever such a breaker of historic idols as the scientist? The learned archaeologist, Dr. O. Montellus, boldly declares that such persons as Romulus and Remus never existed. According to the generally accepted calculation of the historian Varrone, Rome was founded in the eighth century B. C., and the histories state that it was on April 21, 753 B. tine of the Eternal City of the Seven Hills. That date would make Rome 2.652 years old. But Dr. Montellus produces documents to prove that the ancient mistress of the world existed long before that, there being remains of the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth centuries before the Christian era. The conclusion is that Rome is 3,100 years old, that Romulus and his brother never existed and that the wolf kept in the cage on the top of the Capitoline hill as a confirmation of the legend is nothing but

an impostor. What a bulky and entertaining volume a compilation of "historic fictions" would makel-Kansas City Independent.

# News From China

Can be best understood if you have the RAND-McNALLY ATLAS OF

# ....CHINA

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## stopped and took down his overcoat from the peg, at the same time taking his umbrella in his other hand and saying: THE CELESTIAL EMPIRE

And a Concise Review of Its History, Government, Religion, People, Industries, and relation to Foreign Powers.

ILLUSTRATED.

### TABLE OF CONTENTS-MAPS.

inina. Northwestern D	Korea 5, 6	Siam	6, 7	
	ILLUSTRATIONS.			
PAGE	PAGE		PAGE	
Bhotias, Group of 14	Confucian Temple, Forbidden	Manchu Lady and Chinese Wo-		
Camel Train Resting Outside	City, Pekin 15	man	15	
Wall, China	Drupa Chief, Thibet	Mendicant Priests, Korea	16	

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COLORADO EXCURSIONS The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry, will sell tickets to Colorado and Utah points August 21 and September cution was of no avail; still, they could 4 and 18 at the following low rates. Denver and return, \$18.25; Colorado Springs and return, \$18.85; Glenwood Springs and return, \$30.25; Salt Lake City and Ogden and return, \$32. All ding gift, so we decided to stay in it, but tickets good for return until October 31. For further information and a book

on Colorado scenery address, E. W. THOMPSON, A. G. P. A., F. H. BARNES, C. P. A., Lincoln, Neb.

Farming in Colorado and New Mexico. The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. "The Scenic Line of the World," has prepared an illustrated book upon the above subject, which will be sent free to farmers desiring to change their location. This publication gives valuable information in regard to the agricultural, horticultural and live stock interests of this section, and should be in the hands of everyone who desires to become acquanted with the methods of farming by irrigation. Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. &

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T. A., Denver, Colo.

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Leaving Hot Springs at 9 a. m. you arrive at the cave in time for lunch. Immediately afterward you enter the Instantly it was clear to my mind. As cave where for four hours you live my husband closed the old "gamp" that and move in an underground world,

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Mongols From Tsaidam, Thibet ... 12

Pekin, Street Scene in ...... 12

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announced by the Burlington-good

of the Plenty in Nebraska.

Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and tickets will be good for thirty days. "I have announced these rates that Omaha, Neb. the people of Nebraska, many of whom came from these states, will be encouraged to go back to their homes on a visit this fall," said John Francis, gen- Leave Omaha on big 5 at 1:30 p. m. eral passenger agent of the Burlington, when asked to explain the difference between homeseekers' and home vis- in both directions. itors' excursions. "Most of these peogo back to their old homes this fall Rio Grande Western and Southern Pawith good clothes on their backs and cific.

plenty of money in their pockets, most of the Nebraska farmers can do, and tell their stories of the big crops raised in Nbraska, it will result in their John Sebastian, G. P. A. Chicago, Ill. inducing thousands of friends and relatives to come to this state and locate. "The dates are September 10 and 26, the tickets being good for thirty days. On the two following days, September 11 and 27, the roads in Illinois will make low rates to points further on east, so that people desiring to go to Indiana, Ohio or other states further east can avail themselves of low rates all of the way through. I want to tell you that this is one of the biggest movements ever inaugurated to bring people to this state."—Omaha World-Herald.

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