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## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Visitors to the fair are invited to inspect the unexcelled newspaper facilities of The Bee. In order, however, that there may be no confusion, they will be asked to accommodate themselves to the following hours: The press room, on the ground flour of The Bee building, and opening upon the west side of the court, will be open to the public between the hours of 3:39 and 4:39 cach afternoon. The composing room, on the sixth floor, entered through room 690, will be open to the public each afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5. No one who visits the state fair should go away without seeing the finest newspaper plant in the country. SPECIAL VISITORS' HOURS.

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE BEE BUILDING.

Decorate your store buildings and dwellings. The Ak-Sar-Ben pageants come only once a year.

Who wants to go down before Dave Mercer in the race for congress this year? Don't all speak at once,

Major McKinley's letter of acceptance should not only be read and re-read, but filed away for future reference. It doesn't matter what Senator Hill

might say for Bryan, he can not possibly unsay what he has said against Ex-President Harrison made a good

point when he said that the prospect of republican success never did disturb

tional convention appointing a notification committee if there is to be no populist notifying? A republican club meeting addressed

by speakers who assert that they are democrats is a campaign novelty. But then this is a campaign of novelties.

The electrical illuminations on the streets of Omaha during the fair week festivities will alone more than repay a visit to this city from any town within a radius of 300 miles.

Mr. Bryan's paper has gotten itself in such a maze of contradictions, garblings and campaign forgeries that no one should wonder at its hopeless floundering in the sea of attempted corrections.

The czar and czarina of Russia have started out on a royal tour of Europe just to show that candidates for the American presidency are not the only ones privileged to enjoy a junketing expedition.

The cheerfulness with which the prohibitionists of Nebraska continue to put up state and national tickets from year to year, with full knowledge that no results will be achieved, ought to command admiration, although it can not command votes.

It is pleasing to note the interest taken by storekeepers and citizens generally in the matter of decorations. Last year little or no attention was paid to such displays during fair week. but this year there seems to be a full appreciation of the value of exterior decoration by property owners gener-

The regular annual prohibition of government officials soliciting campaign subscriptions for any party has duly made its appearance. Government employes will therefore have the privilege of sending their contributions this year as in previous years direct to the campaign committees of their respective

Bryan says there are lots of towns in this country that would not object to the locating of a mint in their midst. A mint gives employment to very few people, however, while a mill or a factory afford work for tens and hundreds of artisans and operatives. There is not a town in the country that would not prefer a big mill or prosperous factory to a mint that coins money, but coins little that its inhabitants can ever get hold of.

Bryan's campaign managers appear to have given up all hope of controlling the conduct of their candidate during the campaign. They ordered Mr. Bryan to rest, but he would have no rest. They have no silence. They urged him to e-

HARRISON ON THE ISSUES. The republicans of New York were

fortunate in having ex-President Harrison open the campaign in that state. He is a political orator of the highest are highly valued by his countrymen.

great influence. General Harrison addressed himself at the outset to the democratic friends gold go out of the country and the silrepublican party to surrender any of ignorant of the inevitable effect of free Its principles in order to win a vote, coinage or he is endeavoring to deceive He urged that if they sincerely believe the people. The advantage in the arthe simulton to be grave it ought to gament is distinctly with the newsdetermine their action without refer. paper, once to what anybody else should do. The republican party must be faithful George B. Tachnell, secretary of the Ecc put-Baking company, being only sworn, says that the actual tunner of full and complete copies of the Bally, Morring, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of July, 1896, was as follows: to its principles, "without covering any has had an extended experience with that are uffon its banner."

General Harrison sald that a vital 19.841 issue of the campaign relates to pro- retically, our standard is bimetallic, 13.335 teeting the power and duty of the nain tional courts and national executive standard. It is not possible to have and he did well to thus prominently call attention to the attack of the Chiengo convention upon the federal indiciary, with its covert threat of pack-637,793 its doctrines in the event of the political element it represented securing the power to do so. This is a matter to which the people are giving too little attention and General Harrison did not in the least exaggerate its importance. It is a distinctly revolutionary principle that was proclaimed by the Chicago convention in regard to the national courts, the success of which would be destructive of law and order in this: country. The supreme court is the bulwark and safeguard of our institutions. If it should be turned into an instrument to carry out the wishes and purwould be reached. There is, consequently, nothing more important than preserving the integrity and sanctity of the courts, for as Major McKinley well said: "Government by law must first be assured; everything else can wait." General Harrison devoted only so

nuch attention to the tariff as was necessary to show his hearty devotion this connection the pointed declaration: "I am quite as much, however, opposed to cheapening the American workingmen and working women as I am to cheapening our dollars." In regard to the free silver issue no one has spoken pointed one fact which is very little ernment obligations in silver and whenthus precipitate the silver basis. But while the government may bring the hat one ounce of gold is the equivalent of sixteen ounces of silver." lucid treatment of this question is most onvincing. There are many striking entences in the speech, one of which s this: "My friends, as a republican sum up as the highest satisfaction I have had in the party and its career

never did disturb business." NEBRASKA AT ITS BEST.

that the prospect of republican success

The coming State fair will exhibit Kebraska at its best. Never in the istory of this state have the conditions for bountiful and diversified crops been nore favorable and never in Nebraska history have the tillers of the soil cultivated a larger acreage of cereals. For the first time in many years irrigation has actually been unnecessary in the semi-arid region and the rainfall has been above the normal in all parts of the state. From farm, orchard, dairy and cattle range there will be an out pouring of products such as has never the Mississippi and this side of the

With this splendid exhibit of resources before them, it will require no appeals to Nebraskans to stand up for Nebraska. No agricultural state in the union can make a more creditable showing. All that we shall require is a continuance of favorable weather that will enable the fair managers to present the exhibits to good advantage.

RESTORATION OF PARITY. Mr. Bryan's present itinerary does not embrace a stoppage at Detroit, but he will visit other Michigan cities and it is to be presumed will not let pass the opportunity to correct the attitude of the Detroit Tribune regarding the effect of free coinage upon the value of silver, which antagonizes the position of the candidate. That paper is one of the most zealous advocates of free silver coinage at 16 to 1 in the ountry, but as we have heretofore noted it utterly rejects Mr. Bryan's assumption that free coinage would re store the parity of the metals,

We quoted an extract from the Trib une a few days ago in which it defined its position. A later issue has more on the subject in which the editor even more positively declares that Bryan is wrong. It says: "Were our country alone concerned the two metals might meet in value and an approximate parity be restored. But it must be remembered that to maintain a parity in this country not only ours but the whole world's stock of gold must be pulled counseled him to silence, but he would down in value. Should a higher valuation obtain in Europe than in this coun pair to his home and stay there, but he | try gold will be exported to the better would have no home in his. One thing market abroad. This is what we an only is lacking, and that is that the theipate will take place." It is further chairman and national committee be dis- said that there can be no such thing pensed with and Bryan placed in (under the so-called bimetallic system)

or the other will always be worth more than its companion and the dearer metal will drop out of circulation. We anticipate for a time gold will so retire and it is nothing to be deplored, any

In his speech Thursday be maintained after that date." The Tribune is right his eminent position in both respects, as to the disappearance of our gold It was a dignified, patriotic and impress and Mr. Bryan is wrong. The one is sive effort, which cannot fail to exert guided by experience and immutable financial laws; the other ignores them. The Tribune is ready and willing to have of sound finance, by way of saying to ver basis established, and it has the them that they ought not to expect the courage to say so. Mr. Bryan is either

AN IMPOSSIBLE THING.

The Mexican minister of finance, who financial affairs in his own country. says: "Mexico has always had free colunge. The ratio is 16% to L. Theobut of course it is really a single silver a double standard under free coinage. Any gold we have is immediatly exported and I have never seen any gold in circulation in Mexico." What is ing the supreme court in the interest of true of Mexico has been the experience of every country under similar conditions. The Latin union had practical use of gold and silver upon a parity at the fixed ratio of 16 to 1, but there was no free and unlimited coinage, each country being restricted as to the amount of silver it could coin. France, with open mints to both metals, had first a circulation of silver and then a reversal to gold only. This country has had the same experience. The cheaper form of money has always and everywhere driven out the dearer and the law which determines this is un changeable. It is as certain in its operposes of a political party the beginning ation as that "water will run down of the end of our system of government | hill," to borrow an illustration from Mr. Bryan. It is therefore an utterly untenable and preposterous assump tion on the part of free silverites that with the unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 we should have the concur rent circulation of the two metals. The Mexican finance minister's statement is correct. It is impossible to have a double standard under free coinage to the cause of protection, making in That policy for this country alone means silver monometallism and that in turn means a debased currency.

AS TO SILVER PRODUCTION. Mr. Bryan said in his New Yorl speech: "Many fear that the opening more to the purpose thus far in the of our mints will be followed by an campaign than General Harrison. He enormous increase in the annual produc tion of silver. This is conjecture." understood and that is that we should There is nothing conjectural about it not have to wait for the passage of a It is absolutely certain that a largely free coinage law in order to reach a increased production of silver would silver basis. It is in the power of the follow the opening of the mints and it the energy and persistency displayed president to order the payment of gov- is ridiculous to pretend that such might by the South Side Improvement club. not be the case. This was the effect of ever this should be done the country the silver legislation of 1878 and 1890 would be on a silver basis. Everybody and it would assuredly be repeated understands what Mr. Bryan would do under free coinage. In a letter to a if he were elected. Even if he had a Chicago paper a short time ago ex to prevail it would greatly stimulate silver production and create a demand country to a silver basis, it cannot, said for machinery and commodities from General Harrison, "enforce the decree the silver-producing states that would be of material benefit to Chicago busi ness interests. Mr. Powers knew what he was talking about and there is not a silver miner in the country who will not say, if he be candid, that free coinage would increase silver production I am proud of many things, but I can They expect this and with the generous bounty they would receive in being permitted to have 53 cents worth of silver bullion stamped a dollar there can be no doubt that they would exert all their energies in developing silve: mines and increasing the supply.

Nor would the increased production would extend to all countries where silver is produced. This being admitted. supply and demand, which Mr. Bryan dude that it would be impossible for at \$1.29 an ounce, or at parity with as it did when this government tried been on exhibition at any fair west of to hold up its value by the Bland-Allison and silver purchase acts. No one knows better than Mr. Bryan that free coinage would largely increase the production of silver, because nobody is better acquainted than he with the expectations and plans of the silver mine owners.

> Free silver democrats seem to be of one mind in support of the proposition that the opponent of Dave Mercer in this district must be a democrat. They say there is no populist in the district big enough for a congressional nomination and that recently converted republicans have not yet served out the period of probation. Would they be silverites if there were no chances for nomination to office? The democrats say that many of their party would not hesitate to vote for Mercer if compelled to choose between "Our Dave' and a renegade republican nominated free silver hippodrome ticket on a None but an original silverite need ap-

To protect exhibitors from exorbitant charges by draymen the state board has let contracts for the work at a scale of fixed charges. The experience of last year made such action neces sary. The injunction which a drayman seeks to obtain in court against the state board to prevent the enforcement of such contracts is ill-advised. Everybody is interested in seeing that all patrons of the State fair are fairly treated in every respect.

At last the county commissioners have opened bids for the work of making r boulevard between the city and Fort Crook and it is reasonable to predict the contract will be let within the next ten days. The delay in this matter has been costly to the business interests of charge of the whole machine himself. | as a continuous parity. "One metal the city and there is a question whether THE FORGERY EXPOSED.

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This is an important year, and Omaha people should keep posted un Omaha news.
When you order, give old all new address, and state length of time.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT. The following is an editorial from the Lewise Financial News 1904-

ting);
-There is a pinin moral in the remark that if the United States would wenture to cut berself admit from renture to cut beraif after trans-Europe and take outrucht to elver she would have all America and Asia at her back and the command of the markets of both countries. The barrier of gold would be more fatal than any tarrier of a custom house. The bond of silver would be conger than may tond of free stronger than any tona of free trade. There can be no stants about it that if the United States were to adopt a after basis temorrow British trade would be ruined before minus trade would be ruined before the year was but. Every American would be printeded, but only at boom, but in every other market. Of course the United States rould soffer to a pertain extent through having to pay her objugations alread in gold, but the tone of eathange under this head would be a more drop in the bucket as compared to the profit to be realed from the marheld of South America and Asia, to say bothing of Europe. The marvel is that the United States have not is that the United States have being ago seried the apportunity. It has been a piece of luck that it has never occurred to the Americans to spring on out of the world's markets and it. by gate; on a silver bash, and it spitcht serve us right it, critical by the contemptible spathy of our government toward the silver prob-

gust of this year. Mr. Bryan's paper, the Omaha World-Herald, paraded at the top of its editorial column the cutting here reproduced credited to the London Financial News and purporting to explain the advantages the United States would reap from the adoption of 16 to 1 free coinage. This Item was first printed by the World-Herald February 1, 1896, while William J. Bryan was its editor and was kept standing both during and since his editorship. Suspecting a forgery, Mr. A. C. Platt of Lincoln sent the cutting from the World-Herald to the editor of the Financial News at London and promptly received the reply, a facsimile of which is given above. The original letter is in the possession of the editor of The Bee.

NOTE-For weeks from February to Au-

anything would have been done but for

freezing out gold. It could be easily

The silverites urge as a reason for the nomination and election of a free silver democrat for congress in this district the certain election of William congress with him he would not wait | Senator Powers of Montana expressed | Jennings Bryan, in which event it will for the slow process of legislation, but astonishment that the newspapers of be necessary to the success of further What was the use of the populist na- would proceed at once to pay out silver that city should oppose free silver, in exposition appropriations to have a free district. That this is the cheapest kind is running. of political claptrap is shown by the record, wherein it is written that a republican house, a free silver senate and a sound money democratic president got together on the original exposition appropriation bill and made it a law It is not a political question and silver democrats here will do well to respect public sentiment, which is opposed to mixing exposition appropriations with partisan polities.

Rhode Island silver democrats have iominated President E. Benjamin An drews of Brown university as one of the electors on the Bryan electoral ticket Only a few short months ago President be confined to the United States. It Andrews was outspoken in teclaring that the attempt to restore 16 to 1 free silver by this country alone would be t is only necessary to apply the law of ruinous and a deathblow to whatever promise of an international monetary as recently been insisting shall be agreement we might have. Now Presi applied to this question, in order to con- dent Andrews professes to be ready to brand his own statements as talse by this country alone to maintain silver voting for a man pledged to immediate free coinage. How any man vino makes gold. The rising flood of silver would pretense of scientific authority can wobinevitably cause its depreciation just ble at random and hope to retain stard ing in economic circles must pass cidinary comprehension.

> Tom Watson wants to be notified of his nomination. He says every other populist nominee before him was officially notified, and sees no reason why he should be neglected just to accommodate Bryan. His argument seems to have no little sound reasoning behind it If Mr. Bryan is ashamed of his populist nomination he should be given an opportunity to say so.

And now the association of beggarly silver bullionaires known as the American Bimetallic league is complaining of its limited means, If the millionaire a scheme designed to enrich them twofold at the expense of every one else, how can they have the face to ask assistance from others?

The production of refined lead in the inited States for the first six months of 1896 was 130,696 tons. This is several times the kilver product of the whole world for the same period. If we want money and lots of it the free coinage of lead ought to be just the thing.

Avoiding Unpleasant Allusions. When Mr. Hill and Mr. Bryan sat down

to dinner together it is to be hoped that which Comptroller Eckel neither was inconsiderate enough to allude coolie system of finance."

to certain speeches delivered in the debate on the restrum of the Chicago convention.

Reason for His Preference. The real reason why Bryan prefers Sewall

son is his running-mate Sewall is his check-The Rotten Platform. Chicago Chronicle, The platform which broke down under

was no shakler than the one on which h

The Shallows Vociferate.

When Mr. Bryan stands up in public and lares that the gold standard has wrought more devastation than war, pestilence and famine combined he simply advertises him self as a demagogue and blatherskite.

Bryan as a Republican Agent.

Candidate Bryan is doing grand work these days for McKinley and the cause of law, order and honest money. "I endorse every word and every syllable of the platform at Chicago," said Bryan in his Albany speech. It is well for the country to know this. Not every presidential candidate accepts everything in his convention's procla-mation of principles. McClellan rejected the war-a-failure" plank in the democracy's platform of 1864, and Seymour spit upon the piece of Bryanism or repudiation which the Pendletonian element put into the demo-cratic platform of 1868. Less honest or less intelligent than McClellan or Seymour Bryan endorses an assortment of follies and rascalities such as the conventions of 1864 and 1868 never dreamed of concocting

The Dollar and the Melting Pot.

This comes to us from a reader: a dollar be a dollar-honest coin-without deceit-one may melt it, one may smelt it, but its value won't retreat. Melt ten dellars-silver dollars-in unbiased

melting pot, and the silver "slug" resulting only sells for "five the lot." left gold dollars—melt an eagle in aforesaid multing pot-and the golden slug resulting quickly sells for "ten the lot." Will you tell me-kindly tell me-how these dollars equal are-if a little glowing furnace put on only one a scar?

legislation to establish right to be-ar equation is equation—else it is a fallacy! And I'm thinking-quietly thinking-that a poor man has poor sense—if he votes to have a dollar—that will melt to 50 cents.

THE SILVER CONSPIRACY.

Despoiling the People to Satisfy the Greed of Mine Owners. Chicago Tribune

This crazy declaration of Bryan's that he gold standard is a conspiracy against the human race and we would no more join It than we would join an army marching to despoil our homes and destroy our fammine owners don't want to put up for lilies" is made by a man who is leading an army bent on despoiling homes and destroying families. That army proposes to take from every

family half the sum which the breadwinner at its head has provided for its maintenance means of a life insurance policy. That ny proposes to despoil every workingman of half his earnings deposited in a savings bank. It proposes to despoil his home of comfort by cutting in two the purchasing

power of his wages.

The army which Bryan leads contemplates inflicting on this country greater pecuniary loss than all the wars, pestilences and famines which have visited it. Values to the amount of billions are to be destroyed in a day

There is but one "conspiracy" and that is headed by Bryan. It is the conspiracy to make the hands go backward on the dist of progress by abolishing the gold standard and substituting for it the silver standard. which Comptroller Eckels rightly calls "a

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



MAJOR M'KINLEY'S ACCEPTANCE.

Philadelphia Record: After reading Mr. McKinley's letter no man can have longer doubt that he is now opposed to free silver

Boston Herald: Major McKinley's letter of acceptance fully meets the requirements of the situation. The position which he has taken up cannot but have an excellent effect preparing for a combat with even more both politically and from a business point of

Minneapolis Tribune: The letter will be universally regarded as a strong document, as it presents the issues so clearly that the plain people will have no difficulty in under-Globe-Democrat: Mr. McKinley's letter

accepting the nomination is a strong and satisfactory utterance. As is entoently fit-Philadelphia Press: An inestimable

service has been done the cause of sound money by this argument, drawn by a man who has himself shared the past desire for enlarging the use of allver. It will convince where many other arguments are met with contentions opposition. Chicago Tribune: The letter as a whole is a lucid, forceful statement of the position

of the republican party concerning the ques-tions now before the people. Compared with Bryan's wild utterances, which are as in-district and unsubstantial as a fog bank, it is a block of steadfast, polished granite. Cincinnati Tribune: In the very simplicity and straightforwardness of this magnificent and stranger forwardness of this magnification interance of the republican candidate there lies a strength infinitely greater than could have been achieved by any other form of cloquence. We have had a surfeit of oratory.

What we needed were facts, pure and clear and cold. And now we have them. St. Paul Pioneer Press: Major McKinley rises to the height of his opportunity in his formal letter of acceptance of the republican nomination for president. There are no rhetorical pyrotechnics in it. It is a plain and foreible presentation of the issues of the campaign in language which needs no in-

terpreter to the plain people of America. New York Times: The spirit and the reasoning of Mr. McKinley's letter on the issues presented in the financial plank of the Chicago platform are aumitable. It is the manly and dignified offer of the republican candidate to meet those who are ready to trust him in this crisis on a plane higher than that of mere party opinions or pur-

New York Tribune: McKinley's letter of acceptance will fix the lasting attention of the people as one of those noble appeals to reason and patriotism which go far to make the history of a nation. It will thrill the hearts of honest money med of every party as no other declaration has for many years, and the honest advocates of free coinage who can resist its reasoning must indeed he beyond reason.

trong in all the essentials of statesmanship and yet simple, in that the arguments are addressed to the common people. The silver puestion is discussed, not from the stand-point of the specialist or student or expert, out as though the writer wanted the men who are to vote for him or against him to understand the questions at issue, as well as the position of the candidate thereon. Chicago Journal: Major McKinley's formal letter of acceptance is his ablest utter-ance upon the issues of the present campaign, whether it be considered as a literary production or a political exposition. The arguments are exceedingly well put in clear, cible, but carefully tempered language which leads naturally from topic to topic and gives the whole a continuity in thought and style that is equally effective from the

standpoint of letters and of logic. Chicago Post: Dealing with every important question touched by the republican platform, emphasis and stress are naturally laid on the paramount issue of finance. What Major McKinley advances on this point will be approved by every sound-money man in the country. Democrats and independents who contemplate voting the republican ticket have the satisfaction of

Mahomet and the Mountain.

the platform which broke down under to the mountain, but the fact that Bryan at Utica day before yesterday went to see Hill is full of interesting political possibilities. Hill was not good enough It is not exactly a case of Mahomet going for the silver men to act as temporary chair-man of the Chicago convention, but he is good enough to take the stump for them in the campaign. If he can lay aside his convictions and do so he will deserve to rank as the foremost political contortionist of his

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. There is no doubt that the farseeing s

icn of England are confident that sor

their country will have to meet Russi France single-handed, nor does she h attempt to conceal that feeling. The two aniagonists. She is confronting tinental Europe with fifty battleships a fleet which numbers hundreds of cru and torpedo boats; the process of the ish navy, the dauntless courage of Br seamen and the superb skill of British manders have been demonstrated on ocean on the face of the globe, and if a gle should come it would be a bat own country, and there is little proba-that the German emperor will follow advice of Bismarck. Germany has doubtedly regretted the aid which she to France and Russia in the far east it is a matter of record that when a p fund belonging to the Egyptian debt to fray the expenses of the Soudan expedi Germany and Austria sided with Eng against France and Russia. It is po-that in the event of a war with France Russia England would have only Italy active ally, but there is no doubt that Germany and Austria would quietly against the Franco-Russian alliance would see to it that such a combination not become too formidable. Bismat personality still has an influence, and he says is listened to by the world, but he can pose as the arbiter of the desti-

An announcement has been made in Reichsanzeiger, the official gazette of German government, that Kaiser Wilhe has desired the submission of a bill p viding for a reform in the proceedings military tribunals. In the ordinary cot of legislation in Germany a proposal or nating with the kaiser is first submit by the chancellor to the Bundesrath, upon approval by that body is laid be The reformation of mil the Reichstag. The reformation of mill trials, which have hitherto been condu in secret, was the principal issue inve in the struggle between the German min and the kaiser's "Kitchen Cabinet." contentions between the official and sponsible ministry of the empire and cabal of courtiers who have the car of war lord have, it will be remembered, ready forced one minister out of office threatened the disruption of the whole canet. The publication in the Reichsanzel shows that the kaiser has knuckled und The scandal which would have been camby the subordination of his official advis to an irresponsible cabal would have be too great even for a war lord to face. P lic opinion is a force before which the gre est contemner of popular liberty must b

Czar Nicholas II and his czarina left Pe hof palace, near St. Petersburg last Tues and their long-heralded tour of Europe begun. Possibly the trip is not intended be of any political significance. Crow kings and emperors share with all hu beings the desire for an outing, for a laxation from the cares and responsibili of their position, and for the pleasur meeting old friends and familiar fi Breslau, where the imperial couple will ceive the greetings of the German kalser on the route from St. Petersburg and W saw to Vienna, and the Austrian capital on the saw to Vienna, and the Austrian capital on the saw to Vienna, and the Austrian capital on the saw to Vienna and the Austrian capital of the saw to Vienna and the Austrian capital of the saw to Vienna and the Austrian capital of the saw to Vienna and the Austrian capital of the saw to Vienna and the Austrian capital of the saw to Vienna and the Austrian capital of the saw to Vienna and the Austrian capital of the saw to Vienna and the Austrian capital of the saw to Vienna and the Austrian capital of the saw to Vienna and direct read to Darmstadt, the home of exarina. All other European capitals be shunned by the travelers, except of Paris, and the projected extension of the Journey to the seat of the French government might be explained as being need tated by the exigencies of ordinary points. Balmoral, where the voyagers wish their royal kin, is so near France the avoidance of that country by the ing that Major McKinley has more than justified their trust and confidence. The avoidance of that country by the perial couple might be open to mis

> It is reported that a great number of 1 sian peasants who had emigrated to Sib that the soil which they were expecte cultivate in Siberia was poor or insuffel others again that there were no churches that their women could not accustom the selves either to the climate or to the inh itants of Siberia, and that they were set

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