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ame president.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in m presence this ist day of September, 1996 (Seal.) P. FRII, Notary Public.

Jupiter Pluvius was not in the pro cession, but he has arrived nevertheless with his sky-sprinkler.

One of the charter amendments should make "Lord Mayor" the official title of the chief magistrate of all cities of the metropolitan class.

With six presidential tickets in the field even the man with the most fastidious taste ought to be able to make a satisfactory selection.

With the closing of the State fair Omaha business men will have to enter upon a more active campaign for the Transmississippi Exposition.

It never rains but it pours. Nobraska has carried off another prize in the election of Major T. S. Clarkson as commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

It well behooves the free silver candidate to rail against the gold standard as "British" while at the same time demanding "British free trade" and a "British income tax."

Now the Bryan organ has discovered that Bryan is "a latter day Moses." Moses, it must be remembered, was only permitted to see the promised land from afar and never to enter it.

Why is it that the State fair managers are not able to announce at the end of each day exactly how many persons were admitted into the fair grounds? a screw loose somewhere.

THE COMPANY HE REEPS. ciated press members as well as upon Mr. Bryan said in one of his recent | the public. specches that "you can always tell a It is for this reason that The Bee is man by the company he keeps." It was exercising its privilege to keep its renot an original observation, nor was ports of Bryan's wanderings and vaporit made in the exact language of the ings within reasonable limit. As preold maxim, but none the less it is one viously stated, the bulk of the Bryan of the very few things said by Mr. speeches are more repetitions of the

Bryan since he went east which has same old song. Whenever Bryan gives the endorsement of human experience, est weston to anything original or new It is proverbially true that a man is or meets with any incident that is of known by the company he keeps. moment or has any bearing upon the Applying this to Mr. Bryan, what sort campaign, the readers of The Bee will of position does if place him in? What have all the particulars. is the character of the men who domi-

A MODERN FALSTAFF.

nated the convention that nominated From Sulphur Springs, Ark., comes him and who are now most zealous in his support? Is there any one of them the latest high sounding manifesto over whom the sober indgment of the Ameri- the signature of General Master Workcan people would select for any public man Sovereign. This Falstaff of the station of great responsibility? There disorganized knights makes a stirring was no one in the Chicago convention appeal to the 500,000 men in buckram, who exerted greater influence than Gov- whose sovereign he imagines himself to ernor Aligeld and probably next to him be, to rally around the silver-crested was Senator Tillman. These men have standard of the popocrats. This grand attained some political prominence in high muck-a-muck was a ranting greentheir respective states, but they are backer back in the seventies, and generally regarded, and very properly predicted dire ruin to all wage-workers so, as dangerous demagogues, who are if Uncle Sam should attempt to redeem ready to incite the people to revoluhis promises by resuming specie paytion in order to carry out their political ments. In 1879 Uncle Sam did resume doctrines. There are worthy citizens, and the country was never more prosunquestionably, who were among the perous than during the ten years folmajority in the Chicago convention, but lowing resumption. Workingmen had the leaders there are men whom the no difficulty in finding employment at American people would not elevate to good wages, and every dollar they any high position in the government. earned was worth 100 cents all the Yet these are the right-hand supporters world over.

of Mr. Bryan and would have his ear But the almighty Sovereign refused to and help to shape the course of his adbe consoled or reconciled to prosperous ministration if he should be elected. He conditions. He kept on howling about is in their company now and would be the money power when the money compelled to recognize them if he be power was pouring streams of gold into the lap of labor and millions upon mil-What sort of political company has lions were being expended in building Mr. Bryan been keeping since he went railroads, in public improvements, and east? Who that has been distinguished in the erection and operation of mills in public life or in the councils of the and factories. In those days the democratic party has publicly affiliated Knights of Labor were a power in the with him? His managers invited Senaland and they would have been so totor Hill to preside at the Madison day had they had level-headed, broad-Square garden meeting, but that astute minded leadership that would inspire politician declined and they had to be confidence and respect. But when such ontent with Eliot Danforth, a corrupt rattle-brained wind-bags as Sovereign and discredited politician, who for four fulminate edicts and manifestoes that or five years had disappeared utterly have for their sole object the promotion from public life. As the New York of their own political ambition through Evening Post says, "the only other demothe conversion of labor organizations cratic leaders who 'rallied around' Mr. Bryan were Sheehan, the Buffalo into political clubs, intelligent working men will naturally decline to permit defaulter, Mr. Sulzer, the former Tamthemselves to be used as catspaws to many speaker of the assembly, and pull anyone's political chestnuts out of Hoy Purroy and Junmy Oliver of Tammany Hall." Although Mr. Bryan was the fire.

NO SECTIONALISM.

did not have the company of any of the The nomination of General Buckner distinguished democrats of that city or of Kentucky for vice president by the state. They kept aloof and only the national democratic party will be resmall politicians of more or less ungarded by the country as another evisavory records called upon the popodence of the subsidence of sectional ratic candidate. It is true that Senator feeling between the north and south Hill recognized Mr. Bryan in a social and as such will be welcomed by all paway when he was at Albany, but he triotic citizens. In his letter of acceptdeclined to affiliate with him publicly. ance Major McKinley said: "The coun-Whitney, Hewitt, Fairchild, Bissell and try is to be congratulated upon the althe other democratic leaders in the most total obliteration of the sectional-Empire state did not so much as honor ism which for many years marked the the Chicago nominee with a perfunctory division of the United States into slave call. It was the same in Ohio, not a and free territory and finally threatened prominent democratic leader in that its partition into two separate governstate having been identified with any of ments by the dread ordeal of civil war. the Bryan meetings there. The era of reconciliation, so long and

What democrats of character and in earnestly desired by General Grant and fluence is Mr. Bryan in company with? Are they Senator Morgan of Alabama, many other great leaders, north and The general impression is that there is Hoke Smith of Georgia, Gorman of south has happily come and the feeling Maryland and Blackburn of Kentucky? of distrust and hostility between the

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# THE FORGERY EXPOSED.

The Financial Dems. 1. Alchurch Sane

London, E.C. ang. 1112, 1896.

a. C. Platt, Eng. Cincoln. U. S. a.

The following is an editorial from the London Financial News (gold-

"Three is a plain moral in the re-

"Three is a plate moral in the re-mark that if the United States would vesture to cut hereoff admit, from Europe and take outright to silver she would have all America and Asia at her back and the command of the markets of both countries. The barries of sold would be more

of the markets of both countries. The barrier of gold would be more fatal than any barrier of a custom bours. The bond of silver would be stronger, than any bond of free trade. There can be so nouth about it that if the United States were to obtain a silver toget toget.

adopt a silver basis tomorrow Drittsh trada would be ruined before

British trade would be runned before the year was out. Every American would be protected, not easy at home, but in every other market. Of course the United States would

suffer to a certain extrat through

sumer to a certain estimat through having to pay her obligations abroad is goid, but the bass of exchange under this head would be a mere drop in the bucket as compared to

drop in the backet as compared to the profit to be reaped from the mat-kets of South America and Asia, to may nothing of Europe. The marval is that the United States have not in that the United States have not

long ago seized the opportunity.

hong ago sensed the opportunity. If has been a piece of tuck that it has never occurred to the Americans to scoop us out of the world's matkets

by going on a silver basis, and it might serve us right if, irritated by the contemptible apathy of our

government toward the allver prob-

lens, the Americans retailated by freezing out gold. It could be easily

sue-forced to a choice between these

racy, the senator who prides himself on

being a democrat finds himself in a

Boss of All Syndicates.

The silver mine syndicate is the richest

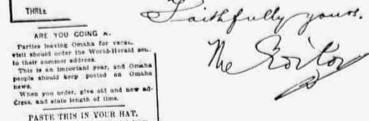
and most aggressive syndicate in the coun-

Chicago Chi

delicate position.

Dearlin, We beg to returns you catting which you forwarded us, and to say that no such article

ever appeared in The Financial News.



The Financial News, London, August 13. We have received numerous letters from American correspondents containing what purports to be editorials from The Financial News and which have been reprinted in various western papers as "campaign liter-ature." One Omaha paper prints an article stating it is "from the London Financial News of March 10." No such article was ever printed by us and its whole tenor is directly opposed to the view we have taken of the effect of free silver in the United States. So far from advocating free silver coinage we have persistently pointed that it spells repudiation and the withdrawal of all European capital.

NOTE-For weeks from February to August 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.

his own on nearly every important is- reason, but to the passion and prejudices of charges it also becomes my disagreeable men. He comes before the public as th duty to expose the disreputable methsue-forced to a choice between these two standard bearers, each with equal the leader of a crusade, whose mission is not ods by which public sympathy has laims to be the representative of democ- to persuade, but to arouse; he is a knight been invoked and contributions have errant pricking forth to rescue from dire been solicited through deception and evil the beautiful virgin silver whom wicked men have taken and despitefully treated. Of course, that temper of mind is not condownright imposture.

The inference sought to be conveyed ducive to calm argument or sweet reason by the lying appeal for help is ableness. The man raised up to fulfill a mission announces, he does not argue; his mission announces, he does not argue; his that George B. Tzschuck, as secretary hearers are to accept what he says because of The Bee Publishing company, comof The Bee Publishing company, comhe says it. He does not attempt to prove of The Bee Publishing company, com-or give sound reasons for thinking that free pelled the Benninghovens to give a chattry. Bryan wants to make the government one of the silver syndicates, by silver syn-dicates, for silver syndicates. Coinage will raise the price of silver to \$1.29 an ounce. He simply says: "We believe" that it will. And they that be for Bryan The truth is that The Bee Publishing

follows:

For this reason we were compelled to con

tract debts. We owe Mr. George I

\$1,600, and to secure this sum we had to giv

become traffors to our party unless we pro

warding their subscriptions, so we may pro-

cure the \$1,600 and get out of this dilemma

· · · In that case the Vorwaerts will not

pass into other hands, but remain on the

side of justice and truthfulness, and on the

German farmers, you help yourselves if

you help us. Who helps speedily helps

doubly. Make sure that at least one Ger-

of Nebraska to tell the truth without fear

become the tool of the moneyed plutocracy

gang is making every effort to drive every

RENNINGHOVEN PUBLISHING COMPANY

The refusal of the writer of this

slanderous circular to make any cor-

brand as malicious and false every

reference therein made to myself or

The Bee. In repelling these baseless

All these facts were unknown to m

until this week, when I made inquiry

of George B. Tzschuck as to the

transaction about which the Ben-

uinghovens have sought to besmirel

Ernst Benninghoven, Treas.

side of the people. . . .

silver organ to the wall.

hereupon raise a great shout.

LUC T. CREEKER

IMPOSING UPON THE GERMANS. obt amounting to over \$400 due Mrs. F. B. Festner for press work an My attention has just been directed saper. In addition to this unsatisfie by a well known and responsible sub scriber of The Bee at Falls City, Neb. daim there is an unsecured bill fo to a libelous circular issued from the wenty-four weeks' services of an ed office of an Omaha German weekly last orial writer whose pittance of \$3 week has been staved off with unre Saturday and widely distributed in this deemed promises for nearly six months city as well as throughout the state, which translated into English reads as With these facts before them the parons of the Vorwaerts who have been asked to come to the rescue of the "AN APPEAL TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS OF THE NEBRASKA VORWAERTS." concern on account of an imaginary

onspiracy hatched by myself, will be In consequence of crop failure during the able to act with their eyes open. last two years, the most of our subscriber who have only very small incomes wer E. ROSEWATER. not in position to pay their aubscription

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The warlike preparations in Japan-It is Tzschuck, secretary of The Dce Publishing mpossible to look upon them in any other company, on account of paper and printing ight -- are causing uncasiness and apprehena chattel mortgage on the "Nebraska Vor ion in more than one European country, waeris." Although the said gentleman Despite the unfavorable financial condition of the empire, the government has decided gave us his solemn assurance in March, 1808 to spend many millions of dollars in addithat he would give us thme for the pay tions to the army and navy within the next ment of that debt until the farmers had locade. The "Nowoje Vremja" of St. Petersconverted their crops into money this year burg, which is always well informed on he threatens us now with foreclosure of the Japanese matters, expresses alarm at the immortgage finless we support McKinley and mense outlay proposed. The army is to be the whole republican ticket. Mr. George raised from six to thirteen full divisions more than doubling its strength and possi-B. Teschuck is in the employ of the unbilities. But the additions to the navy are even more significant. Contracts have been scrupulous Ed. Rosewater of The Omaha Bee, who notoriously leaves no means unmade for the completion by 1902 of fifty-four men-of-war of various classes, with a combined tonnage of 45,890, and by 1905 of tried to gain his object, which in this into the McKinley monopoly cart. Being firmly convinced that our country will drift to ruin even faster than heretofore unless we return to binetallism as ston as possible stance is a scheme to hitch the Vorwaerts warships at his disposal, making a naval force that will compare favorably with the we return to bimetallism as soon as possible, we shall continue to fight for Bryan and ercat ones of Europe. . It is little wonder Sewall until we fail or have achieved the that the Russians are speculating as to the objects and plans of the Island empire. Rusvictory. The wealth of all the universe is not large enough to buy the vole of a single signaturally wishes to have control in the honest man, and we also do not propose to Pacific ocean, and the St. Petersburg Gasette already recommends additions to the sell our honest convictions. Inasmuch as Russian navy, with that end in view, bellev-ing the empire's supremacy to be threatthis is demanded and we are expected to ened. An open offensive and defensive al-liance with Japan is also proposed. Eng-land, of course, will do everything in her cure the above given sum in a short time, so the Vorwacrts shall not pass into the power to prevent such a union, which would add to her difficulties in the east. Whatever hands of the republican George B. Tzschuck. who is the tool of Resewater, we urge every subscriber in arrears, and those able to will be watched with jealous interest during pay in advance, to assist us by speedily for- the next decade. .....

When the day comes for the enfranchisement of a subjected race, the sultan bows to the inevitable as nonchalantly as he commands the decimation of a people whose revolt may have been premature, and, therefore, abortive. The logic of his action in the case of Crete, for instance, is very simple. Doubtless the curtailment of the do-minious under his direct rule is as distanteman paper remains in existence in the state ful to him as it would be to any other sov-creign, but what is he to do? To carry on war troops are required, and to maintain • • • otherwise • • • the paper would war troops are required, and to maintain a armies in the field costs money. Where is the mousy to come from? While war lasts no taxes can be collected, and a war in Crete might last a long time. A non-con-

and Wall street gamblers, which corrupt tributing province is uscless to the sultan, since, without revenue, and in the depleted ondition of his treasury, he cannot hold his condition of his treasury, he cannot hold his own even in those parts of his empire which still remain nominally faithful. From an autonomous dependency, however, some trib-ute can be secured. Accordingly, he accepts kismet, and takes the tribute. It might be supposed that with the pacification of the Cretans the crisis in the castern question has again been postponed for an indefinite number of years, and such was probably the expectation of the intervening powers. rection or retraction compels me to But the Turkish empire is going to its de-cline and fall at an ever accelerating pace. and who knows how soon the ambassadors at Constantinople may be compelled to place another patch upon the rotten fabric!

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King Humbert's decree ordering the formation of a squadron of the Italian usvy for service in the South Atlantic is conequent upon the recent sanguinary anti-Italian riots in Brazil. The great influx of Italian immigrants into South America, and particularly Argentina and Brazil, has apparently produced a situation in those parts of the world similar to that in Southern rance, where hostile demonstrations against he unwelcome newcomers have not been infrequent occurrence. The well-rememcompany has never done any printing bered outbreak at Aignes-Mortes, Franco, for the Nebraska Vorwaerts and has

And now the democrats explain it by saying that they did not try to carry Vermont. As if that were not evident on the face of the returns. If they did not try it was simply because they saw that all efforts would be in vain.

Our visiting Chinese statesman complains that there are too many political parties in the United States. But he neglected to say how we could get along with fewer parties and accommodate all the political officeseekers in the country.

If Nebraska has furnished neither chairman nor candidate for the Indian apolis convention it is not because it has no available material for such purposes. Nebraska is quite able to supply chairmen and nominees for a score of national conventions.

Prospects are good for another in stallment of judicial interpretation of the Australian ballot law this year. The composite hybrid nominations can hardly find their proper places on the official ballot until the courts determine just what position they are legally entitled to occupy.

The men responsible for the success of the Ak-Sar-Ben pageant are entitled to and will doubtless receive the highest praise for their work. Cold type cannot adequately describe the beauties of the pageant. The floats were far superior in design and detail to those of a year ago, while the costumes were new and showed originality of design.

Senator Marion Butler is going to see Tom Watson to find out how he wants to be notified of his nomination as populist candidate for vice president. Mr. Watson should have a full grown, full weight and full value notifieation. No populist nominee ought to be asked to content himself with a depreciated 53-cent-on-the-dollar notifica-

One of the democrats nominated on the electoral ticket in Maryland has reated attendance of 15,000, was given signed and is actively engaged working to the Associated press as a spontaagainst Bryan. What is more, there neous demonstration of 20,000 people. promises to be enough sound money As a matter of fact, according to the democrats in Maryland to prevent best estimates, the crowd did not ex-Bryan from getting the electoral vote of | ceed 8,000. that state. Maryland does not love Bryan's passage through Omaha on the solid south sufficiently to follow it his way to "the enemy's country" drew

into the camp of 16 to 1 free silver repudlation.

Musicians, as a rule, appreciate the shake hands with a whole army of adhigh artistic excellence of the Scandimirers congregated to bid him goodnavian singers, but it is doubtful bye. All the way across Iowa the imwhether the people at large do so. It aginative private secretary peopled has rarely happened in the musical every station with thousands and every history of Omaha that an organization water tank and railroad crossing with tween Palmer and Bryan, between a of such artistic strength could be induced to give a senson of song here. Our people are indeed fortunate in that this society of vocalists and choristers has favored the city this year.

sections is everywhere vanishing, let u These are supporting the Chicago ticket on the ground of its "regularity," while hope never to return. Nothing is better calculated to give strength to the nation eartily detesting the populistic principles of Mr. Bryan. On the other hand at home, increase our power and influ nearly every democrat of any distincence abroad and add to the permanency tion in the United States is in open op and security of our free institutions than the restoration of cordial relations position to the popocratic candidate and will exert every effort for his defeat on between the people of all sections and sened? the ground that he is not a democrat parts of our beloved country." This is

and that the principles he represents the language of patriotism. are essentially undemocratic. But while the republican and the na Judged by his company, Mr. William tional democratic parties are thus man J. Bryan appears to very little adifesting their desire to banish forever whatever remains of the old spirit o

THAT CAMPAIGN OF SUPPRESSION. The fact still remains that The Omahi Bee and other gold organs are following orders from headquarters and suppressing the populist candidate for vice pres

vantage.

in New York City for several days he

as far as lies in their power the facts ident, has frankly declared that the about the magnificent ovations that are tenouth and west are engaged in a contest lered Mr. Bryan on his trip across the against the north and east and Mr ountry .- World-Herald. Bryan himself has throughout his pub There has been no occasion for any lie career contributed as much as any body at any headquarters to instruct other man in the country to the pro-The Bee as to what it shall print or motion of this sectional feeling. He has suppress concerning Bryan's expedilost no opportunity to inflame popular tion into "the enemy's country." As feeling in the west against the east and

a member of the Associated press, The Bee was the first to remonstrate against the perversion of the service in the interest of Bryan or any other candidate for office. The function of the Asso ciated press is to transmit the news, not to circulate campaign literature and per sonal puffs.

our free institutions depends upon the When the Associated press appointed maintenance of fraternal relations be-Mr. Bryan's private secretary as its tween all sections and parts of our agent to travel with Bryan and report country. his movements and his utterances, it was to have been expected that every The statistics of the Grand Army of thing sent out about the popocratic canthe Republic are always interesting bedidate would be distorted and magnified cause they disclose the movements of in his interest. Judged by the reports the survivors of the greatest army ever

which Mr. Bryan's private secretary mustered into action. On June 30, 1895. sent out through the Associated press there were enrolled in 7,303 Grand Army from this section, the tremendous ova posts a membership of 357,639, while on tions and triumphal receptions accorded June 30, 1896, the enrollment of the Bryan in the east are to be taken with 7.302 posts was 340,610. It is apparent large grains of salt. For example, that the organization has passed its Bryan's reception at Lincoln, which maximum in point of numbers and that was attended by no more than 5,000 the work of the unconquerable hand of people, was heralded forth by the death is now more noticeable than the Bryan Associated press agency as a enlistment of veterans who had not crush of 50,000 people. Bryan's receppreviously joined.

tion in Omaha, which his personal organ in this city credited with an exagger

What a significant fact that Omaha bicycle riders made the best time recorded by riders in the transcontinental race which is attracting so much interest throughout the wheeling world. It is not the first time that Omaha riders have distinguished themselves on a bleyele track and it is doubtful whether the time made in this instance not more than twenty people to the will be beaten by eastern relay riders. station, but the special correspondent There are swift men down there, but of the Associated press made Bryan

in an insidious way he is doing this

still. The contrast between the repub-

lican candidate and the popocratic can-

didate in this respect is most marked

and ought to command the thoughtful

consideration of all men who believe

that the perpetuity of the union and of

they lack staying qualities. The question is, How much longer will Senator Hill continue his sphinxlike silence? Forced to a choice be-

eager hundreds giving vent to their man who has worked with him and exuberant enthusiasm. Such reports whose views practically coincide with were doubtless highly gratifying to the his own, and a man whom he has silver organs west of the Rockies, but seathingly denounced and whose profes-

### Here is a Question. rier-Journal

Mr. Bryan, in his Buffalo speech, declared coinage of silver will "lessen the purchasing price of the dollar, either gold How many men who work for silver.' wages or for salaries, how many women dependent upon their little incomes, want "purchasing price" of their dollars les-

### Why Stop at Silver.

Minneapolis Journal. Bryan holds that congressional legisladouble the value of all the \$4,000. 000,000 of silver in the world. Why not reble it if they have power to double it? Where's the limit to Bryan's flatism? Why can't congress turn all the sand in the counsectionalism, the political element reptry to gold and all the rocks to silver, if resented by Mr. Bryan is seeking to it has such magical power as Bryan attributes to it? rente sectional antagonism. Watson.

#### As to American Wealth. Chicago Times-Herald

While Mr. Bryan is denouncing the gold standard as a curse it is well to remember what influence it has had upon the material viat innerice it has had open the very of the country. Ninety-four per cent of the wealth of the United States has been accumulated since we went upon the gold standard. The gold standard has made the United States richer than Great Britain. Why should we abandon it? To give Great Britain the superiority?

### Ability and Expediency. New York Times.

If a man says that we are not able to egislate for ourselves on the greatest quesion that can come before the people, ask him what right we had anyhow to declare our independence 100 years ago.-Mr. Bryan at Hornellsville, August 29. The silver candilate has rung the changes

on this question of "ability" a great many times. But the intelligent men in his audiences must perceive that the ability of this country to legislate for the adoption the silver standard is denied by no one. The question is not one of ability,

of expediency. Congress is able to legislate unwisely, but it ought not to do it. unwisely, but it ought not to do it. A man has ability to throw his savings into the sea ar to cut his throat, or to take a dose of argenic for a headache, but it does not fol-low that it is expedient for him to do any of these things.

Chicago Times-Herald: Stewart's desire to benefit the human race appears not to ex-tend to the printers in his employ.

Globe-Democrat: Bryan has demonstrated that political skirt-dancing is a drawing of public amusement, but that it isn' worth a cent for vote-getting purposes,

Minneapolis Journal: Chief among Bryan's satellites at Cleveland last night were Jacob Coxey and his son-in-law, Carl Browne, who says Bryan is the "reincarna-tion of Christ" Bryan, like other mortals,

is known by his associates. He and Cozey and Brownd are in close accord.

Indianapolis Journal: Mr. Bryan is so full Indianapour Jactual: Mr. Bryan is so full of confidence in himself as a child of des-tiny that he already hears the key of the white house finiting in his pocket along with a 50-cont dollar. It will be deep disap-pointment to him when he finds out in No-vember that the key doesn't fit the door. of confidence tiny that he

Francisco may be a triffe extravagant in his estimate of the political conditions on the Pacific coast when he declares that Cali-fornia, Oregon and Washington are certain to vote against Bryan, and that Nevada is in doubt, but he is not usually far out of the

the republican column if that party was reasonably free from schisms.

anything but words, words, words. He never of very rarely condescends to the vulgar practice of giving facts or statistics or figures exceept figures of rhetoric. Hi speeches are rather the pronouncements of

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

never had any claim against the Ben-This is a campaign of education. It is eaching us a lot about Mexico. ningboyens. It is absolutely untrue The cldest son of the late Sir John Millais that I have personally or through any one of the most successful breeders of one else sought to influence George B. hounds in England. Tzschuck to forcelose the mortgage o

Mr. Depew made forty-two speeches in one day on a special train with Mr. Blaine in 1884. They were of great variety. to drive the concern to the wall, as i alleged by Ernst Benninghoven.

The Raleigh, N. C., News and Observe The truth is that George B. Tzschuck says that Thomas E. Watson is worth \$50,00 and is in receipt of a good income from his some five years ago became interested paper, his farm and his law practice. in the Festner Printing company, and Emperor William has now set out to give to my regret as well as to his own loss the wizard, the student and the Napoleon of has been involuntarily brought into billiards some pointers in their craft. He is now mastering the problem of playing with business relations with the Benningdisabled arm

hovens, who owed the Festner company Napoleon had beautiful hands and was very proud of them, often contemplating several hundred dollars for work perwith a self-satisfied air. He never formed and materials furnished. This them however, save when military etiquette redebt was, however, only a part of the quired it, wore gloves.

\$1.600 for which the mortgage was President Octave Chanate of the America: given. The greater part of that sur ciety of Civil Engineers has offered a prize of \$100 for the best monograph on the kite epresents notes endorsed by George B. giving a full theory of its mechanics and Tzschuck and his father, General Brun stability with quantitative computations Tzschuck. These notes were not paid appended.

Every morning Prince Bismarck, when the by their makers when due and Messr eaves his bed, weighs himself on a pair of Tzschuck had to make them good with scales and enters his weight in a special In 1879 he turned the scales the bank in which they had been didiary. 245 pounds, but he has now reduced himself to counted by the Benninghovens. about 200 pourds.

George Paynter, the barkeeper of the steamship Etruria, has the record of having voyaged 2,889,612 statute miles. He has rossed the sea fifty-four years, serving thirty vessels of the Cunard fleet. This supposed to be a greater record than that of any other man now aflort.

me. It was also unknown to me until Following the example of the great brewthe last two days that the impostor, ers now in the House of Lords, Mr. du Cros bicycle maker, is making a bid for a seerage. It was he who floated the big distressed over the possibility of the seerage. Dunlop Tyre company, and he has begun by buying Cornbury park, in Oxfordshire, once capture of the Vorwaerts by McKinley and Wall street gamblers had sought to the seat of the earls of Clarendon.

negotiate a sale of the paper to the re-Judicious and extensive advertising h generally acknowledged as a great stimulus to trade, but it seems to have given some publican state central committee and nade an offer to let the country go to men great prominence politically as well as ruin if they were paid \$6,000 for all industrially. Smith, the cough drop man, the prohibition candidate for governor New York this year, and there is talk of nominating Douglas, the shoe man, as the ing those unpurchasable convictions sound money democratic candidate for goy This offer was made by Ernst Benningrnor in Massachusetts. noven to R. B. Schneider, treasurer of

Marion Harland, who in private life i the republican state committee, who Mrs. E. R. Terhune, has had the largest positively declined to buy the paper. financial returns of all the women who have recently instructed the public in the art of cooking. Her cook book has been twice slanderous appeal have realized from as popular as her novels, selling to the extent of 250,000 copies. Her daughter, too credulous patrons 1 have no means of who was left a widow a few years ago, has found that a knowledge of the same art has knowing. But I do know that by their false representations they have roped in been an 'open sesame" to the "woman" one man to sign their notes for \$500 page" in New York journalism.

A new "Milkado" might be written from he story of the poor devil in Li Hung and have succeeded in milking the the story of the poor devil in Li Hung Chang's suite who is sentenced to death the funds of the silver democrats to the extent of \$500 more. It may also be interday after Li dies. He was convicted of cowardice in the late unpleasantness with He was convicted of esting to people whose sympathies if not Japan, in running his ship ashore, but Li saved his life by claiming him for his persoral service. But as soon as his em-ployer gets through with him he is bound to surrender himself to justice. Naturally he is anxious to keep L4 in good health, and looks out for his welfare with find the whose pocketbooks have been touched by these pretenders to learn that the \$1,600 mortgage is not the only claim that has been pressing for payment looks out for his welfare with filial solicitude. Vorwaerts. There is another mortgage

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