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STORMY WELCOME TO FRANCE	ina, still on the arm of President Faure, passed. The czarina responded amillugly,	HANNA LOOKS FOR VICTORY	UNION GENERALS ENTER MISSOURI.	PLEADS FOR LAW AND ORDER	CASPER'S OBJECTIONS TO DUNPHY.	NEBRASKA CITY TURNS OUT
oronar mineoan rorninen	and the czar touched his cocked hat to the	manual zoono ron ricroni	Alger's Party of Veleran Campaigners Hard at Work.	Control For Entre Hild Ordent	Formal Protest Against the Sound	dependent erri renno ver
	salutes he received. After a short stay in the grand hall, prepa-	and a second	KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5 General Alger and		Money Democratic Nominee, LINCOLN, Oct. 5 (Special.)-C. D. Cas-	and the second sec
Inhospitable Weather Marks the Arrival of	rations were made for boarding the Elan,	Denies that He Has in Any Way Con-		Ex-President Harrison Makes a Speech at	per, chairman of the nominating convention,	Opera House Too Small to Hold the Crowds
Russia's Imperial Master.	Napoleon's state barge, in order to review the fleet. Before this was done, Admiral	ceded the Election of Bryan,	Carnival week in Kansas City in a manner	Richmond, Va.	chairman of congressional committee and an	Seeking Admission.
	Besnard, minister of marine, suggested that		new to that event. After spending a quiet Sunday, they arose early, and from 6:30 in	Variation	elector of the Fourth congressional district of Nebraska, today filed with the secretary	
CZAR LANDS DURING A FURIOUS GALE	in view of the fatigues which she had al- ready undergone during the day, the czar-	WORKINGMEN ARE ALL FOR M'KINLEY	the morning until they left at 3 o'clock in	DENOUNCES THE CHICAGO PLATFORM	of state his formal protest against the	WATSON AND ROSEWATER THE SPEAKERS
CZAN LANDS DUNING A TUNIOUS GALL	ina might prefer not to accompany the crar	WORKINGHER AND ALL TOR WRITELT	the afternoon for Leavenworth they spent	DENOUNCES THE CHICAGO PLATFORM	purported certificate of nomination of R.	introot hits hove wither the of sharens
and the second	during the review of the fleet. The czarina graciously replied: "I am too anxious to		the time speaking to enthusiastic crowds in different parts of the city. Wherever they		E. Dunphy, as candidate for congress from the Fourth district. The grounds of Mr.	Sound Money Gospel Preached with
Eright Morning at Portsmouth Turus to a Swash of Rain and Wind	visit a French vessel to renounce such a	Republican Leader Has Confidence in American Wage Earner's Intelli-	went the people flocked about them by the	Declares the Constitutional Powers of National Government Shall	Casper's objections are as follows:	Telling Effectiveness to an As-
at Cherbourg, Spoiling	pleasure. The magnificently painted, guided and upholstered barge was flying the French	gence and Patriotism in Cam-	hundreds and thousands. The day opened with a general's salute,	Not Be Trampled Upon_Sound	First-That Eugene Schilling and George W. West are not members of the democratic	semblage of Enthusiastic
the Display.	tricolor, and the Russian Imperial standard	paign for Honest Dollar.	fired from the west bluff overlooking the	Money and Protection.	party, and that no convention of the demo- eratic party was held at the time and place	Seekers After Truth.
	side by side. As the Elan emerged from the harbor to review the fleet of French		river. At that hour the national com- mitteeman from Kansas, Cyrus Leland, Jr.,		designated in Dunphy's certificate of nomi- nation.	
PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 5 The	war ships moored in the roadstead, each ves- sel fired a salute of thirty-one guns. The	NEW YORK, Oct. 5As Chairman Hanna	at the head of a party of representative	RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5 Ex President	Second-That the said convention did not represent a party or any party casting 1	NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 5 (Special Tele-
PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 5The inhabitants of this port, military.	barge steamed between the ships of the	was leaving the republican headquarters this	citizens, met the party of generals at the Coates house. They were escorted to the	Benjamin Harrison spoke here to about	per cent of the vote in the Fourth district	gram.)-One of the most enthusiastic dem-
naval and civil, were astir at an	fleet, which was drawn up in four lines, and, as the barge passed, the crew of each vessel	afternoon, he was asked what there was in	west bottoms and dividing into two parties	6,000 people tonight. The meeting was held	at the last general election. Third-That said pretended convention did	onstrations of the campaign was held at the
early hour in order to witness	gave seven cheers and the guard of honor on	the report that he had written a letter to an intimate friend, in which he conceded the	began a series of meetings among the pack- ing house employes. After speeches had	in the Auditorium building at the exposi-	not represent the democratic party of the Fourth congressional district, and had no	opera house tonight, where an address was
the departure of the czar and czarina for	deck presented arms, the bugles sounded and the band played the Russian anthem.	election of Bryan because republicans were	been made at Armour's, Swift's, Fowler's	tion grounds, where Mr. Bryan spoke a few weeks ago. The audience was about	authority to act for or on behalf of said party in such district.	delivered by Edward Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, and Hon. John C. Watson,
France. Their majesties passed the night on board the imperial yacht Pole Star. The	The Eian was stopped abreast of the battle-	unable to control the labor vote. Mr. Hanna	and Dold's, the party reunited at the Blos- som house, across the street from the union	equally divided between the two races. On	Fourth-That in truth and in fact the democratic congressional convention of the	candidate for state senator. The house was
weather was fine and cold. All the vessels	ship Hoche, the flagship of the squadron, and the imperial party proceeded on board in	replied, "The report is absurd on the face of	station, at 9 o'clock. An informal reception	the stage were many of the leading repub-	Fourth district was regularly called and	filled to overflowing and hundreds were
in the harbor were dressed, rainbow fashion,	a pinnace. As the czar and czarina came	it. I have not written such a letter, nor have I at any time said anything capable of	followed, and the party were driven to the Stock exchange, speaking there at 10:30.	licans and democrats and also a springling	regularly held by the representatives of the democratic party of said district in the city	turned away unable to gain admittance.
from stem to stern, and the imperial couple	on board, the Russian standard was lowered from the main, and the personal flags of	such construction. The report is what you	While the other speakers were at work	of silver democrats. General Harrison's wife was present. She was accompanied	of Lincoln, Neb., on September 3, 1896, at which time and place C. D. Casper presided	David Brown called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Watson. The speaker was
were given a hearty sendoff. The Pole Star proceeded to Spithead, and	the czar and of President Faure were holsted	newspaper men, I believe, call a 'fake.' 1	in the bottoms General Sickels was address- ing a meeting of the Union Veterans'	by several Richmond ladies. The ex-presi-	as chairman and F. M. Davis as secretary; and at said convention one William I., Stark	at his best and delivered a short but spleu-
was there saluted by the British fleet, com-	on the ship. All of the chief officers of the port of Cherbourg and of the squadron were	have too much confidence in the intelligence		dent was loudly applauded when he made	was regularly nominated as the candidate of the democratic party for the office of	did address, replete with strong argument
manded by Vice Admiral Lord Walter Tallott	massed on deck. The czar conversed for a	and integrity of the American wage earner	founder. The biggest and most enthusiastic demon-	his appearance on the stage. City Chair-	congressman from the Fourth district, his	
Kerr, which formed in two lines, and, with	few moments with Vice Admiral Regnault de Promesneil, in command of the squadron.	to believe he will vote for a policy or sup- port a candidate on a platform which means	stration of the day took place in the busi- ness conter of the city, just after lunch, the	man N. J. Young called the gathering to	certificate of nomination having been duly filed with the secretary of state on Septem-	which kept his audience in continual laugh-
the Pole Star in the center, proceeded sea-	Their majesties then inspected the crew and	repudiation and a 53-cent dollar. I never	generals congregating on an immense plat-	order and introduced Hon, L. L. Lewis, republican nominee for congress, to pre-	purporting to be of the same party for the	ter and applause. His happy references to the firm adherence to a logical system of
ward to meet the French fleet from Cher- bourg, which was to escort the imporial	the vessel. The party remained on board for balf an hour.	conceded the election of Mr. Bryan, and I	form erected at Tenth and Grand avenue for the carnival queen. The streets lead-	side. Judge Lewis made no speech, but in	same office and for the same district, is cn- titled to be filed and acted upon by the sce-	finance by Grover Cleveland, Bourke Cock-
party to that city.	Upon leaving the Hoche a renewed salute of thirty-one guns was fired. The Russian	certainly cannot concede it now, when the	ing to the end had been erounded for an	a few words presented General Harrison. The	retary of state. That the convention ad- journed regularly after the nomination of	ran and J. Sterling Morion were greeted
	sovereign then continued the review, after	tide is flowing so strongly and unmistakably in the direction of republican success."	hour or two before the generals made their appearance and when they finally arrived	speaker was in good voice. The rival ap- plause for McKinley and Bryan interrupted	Stark subject to the call of the chairman	with cheers, but when he referred to Mr. Rosewater as "one of the foremest citizens
today. The most elaborate preparations had	which the Elan returned alongside the	"Then, you are confident, Mr. Hanna, of the vote of the workingman?"	the approaches in every direction were	him several times. There were a few dis-	and secretary, and that no other or nubse- quent convention has been called or nu-	of Nebraska and an earnest and able cham-
The way from the landing stage to the hall	Pole Star, which had remained moored to a pontoon while the czar and czarina and	"I am confident that the men who work,	packed with people. Here each of the party made a speech.	orderly persons present and the police ar- rested some of them and put them out of	thorized by said chairman and secretary or by any one representing the democratic	pion of liberty and sound money" the ap- plause was deafening, and it was some min-
of the arsenal had been covered with silk		whether for salaries or by the day, will be with the republican party in this campaign	It was after 2:30 when the last speech had	the building. Once the lights went out and	party of that congress'onal district. Fifth-The objectors allege that the "pre-	utes before the speaker could proceed.
hangings, shields, bannerets and flowers, the landing stage itself was beautifully draped.	BAND PLAYS MARSEILLAISE.	for honesty and a sound 100-cent dollar. Any	been concluded and a start for the depot was made. All along the route the generals	the building was in darkness five minutes, during which General Harrison suspended	tended political party pretending to nomi- nate Mr. Dunphy in the Omaha convention	Mr. Resewater was next introduced and was given an ovation when he arose to
Venetian masts were crected at many points.	As President Faure traversed the Pole	other interpretation of the wage earners would be an insult to their patriotism and	were constantly cheered. While at the depot	his remarks. When General Harrison are	was not then nor at any other time the democratic party or a representative of lt.	speak. He brushed aside as unimportant
and floral bunting and other decorations displayed everywhere, but when the work	Star on his return from the barge to the arsenal, the Russian sailors on board cheered	their intelligence, for they have more at	the train as it pulled out.	ceeded and warmed up he received better attention. His complimentary references to	Sixth-Because this pretended convention	all issues except the question of finance and plunged into a discussion of that sub-
was complete the weather became threaten-	and the band played the Marstillaise,	stake in this issue than any other class of men. I don't propose to discuss in the news-	General Alger this afternoon received a	Virginia and the south were all most lib-	at Omaha was wholly unauthorized by the democratic party or any one authorized to	
ing and later a terrific squall swept over the city and port, felling the Venetian masts	All those who have been concerned in the ceremonics incident to the welcome of	papers our plan of campaign, but I will say	telegram from Major McKinley asking the party to visit Canton on its way east. The	erally applauded. General Harrison, in be- ginning his address, said: "Ladies and Gen-	act for it, and was only called and held for the purpose of disorganizing and as far as	elicit round after round of applause from his hearers. He reviewed carefully the
to the ground, scattering the decorations in	the czar are greatly pleased with the Rus-	all our reports indicate that a great majority of the votes of the workingmen will be with	invitation will be accepted.	tlemen: "I will thank you to be as quiet	possible injuring and destroying the demi- eratic organization in the Fourth district,	coinage of gold and silver as money from
all directions and inflicting great damage, generally, This morning, however, hundreds	sian monarch's affability. Twice he in- sisted that M. Faure should precede him.	us in this campaign.	LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 5 The un- ion generals arrived in Leavenworth be-	a quiet dispassionate way of some things	and if possible defeating the election of the regular democratic nominee.	the beginning, following the history of the old Oriental countries, England and the
of men were set to work repairing the	At 6:30 this evening President Faure and	"The silver craze may be likened to an epidemic. Its acute stage was reached a few	tween 4 and 5 o'clock and made a stop of	that are of great interest to me and I hope	Seventh-The said convention which nomi-	United States down to the present time.
damage, and every possible effort was directed toward having the arsenal, the	the other French officials went to the quay to fetch the czar to the banquet. The	weeks after Mr. Bryan's nomination. Like every other malady, it yields to careful and	the rain did not prevent a crowd of 2,590	are of interest to you. I have come here at the request of Virginia friends to speak	nated Dunphy was not recognized by the state and national conventions but that	The speaker ridiculed the theory of having two standards of exchange could in a dif-
landing stage and the approaches made bright with fresh decorations for the coming	president alone went on board the Pole Star.	Intelligent treatment ?	people gathering at the depot. There were	on questions now pritating all Virginia	on the contrary the state organization rep- resented by this elector (Mr. Casper) was	ferent ratio from the relative commercial
of the czar and czarina.	The czar immediately made his appearance and all proceeded to the banquet hall. There		about a thousand veterans in from the Na- tional Soldiers' home and they were wildly	is not the enemy's country to me. (Cheers.) It is my ancestral home and	and now is the duly accredited and recog- nized democratic party of Nebraska.	value of the two metals and quoted from the oldest and most widely credited writers
FRENCH WARSHIPS WAITING.	were seventy-three guests seated at three	circulated in the west to the effect that Mr.	enthusiastic when the generals alighted from	its citizens are my fellow citizens	A similar protest, in all respects, is filed	on finance to show that such an idea was
The French northern squadron, consist- ing of twenty-one vessels, and including the	tables in the arsenal. The central table had a magnificent display of golden ornaments	Hobart, the republican candidate for vice	to a platform, where he spoke ten minutes	(Cheers.) I do believe that Virginin has as large a number of great and good men	by James C. Dahlman, chairman of the democratic state central committee, against	rejected by them. All legislation in the United States pertaining to the coinage of
Charles Martel, first class battleship; the	and flowers. The czar and President Faure	which, it is alleged, has advanced the price	in the rain. Some of the veterans wept	under ground as any state of the country.	the purported certificate of nomination filed	silver and gold was thoroughly discussed
Hoche, battleship, with Vice admiral Regnauet de Premesnil on board; the Jean	occupied the central places at this table, M. Loubet, representing the senate, and	of coal. When Mr. Hobart's attention was called to this report he said that while he	ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct., 5The party	I never said that she had no good men above ground. (Cheers and disorder.) There was	by Michael J. Hughes, as nominee for con- gressman from the Third district. Secre-	and the fallacy of the assertions of the silverites in regard to the "crime of "73"
Bart, Descartes, Jemmapes and fifteen	M. Brisson, president of the Chamber of	did not make a practice to deny campaign	in a second state of the second	a time when the north and south were ar-	tary Piper will at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn- ing set a date for hearing both protests.	was clearly laid bare. Conclusive proof
cruisers and torpedo boats, left the harbor at 8 o'clock in single file, a gale of wind	Deputies, being scated on either side of them. The czarina was not present at the	rumors, he felt that inasmuch as this matter had been circulated through the west it was	Special trains were run into St. Joseph from	rayed against each other in battle line. That time is now only a memory. We all	FOR ANOTHER "STATE" CONVENTION	was offered to show that silver was de- monetized in 1853, and the speaker chal-
blowing. Before the war ships were outside	banquet, having begged that she be ex-	proper to make a statement, the substance	all directions to meet the party, which was	are again one united people. This great		lenged any one to controvert the correct-
the harbor they were almost completely hidden from view by a heavy rain storm.	cused on account of the fatigue she had undergone during the day. President Faure	of which is as follows: Last December the trunk line railroads located east of the	Sickles, O. O. Howard, Thomas J. Stewart,	state and all the states that participated in the civil war have sworn allegiance to the	"Free Silver Republicans" Will Nomi- nate at Lincoln Today.	ness of the statement, and "yet," said the speaker, "these Rip Van Winkles of finance
which did further damage to the decorations	arose, the others present joining him in	Mississippi were called upon, under an	George A. Marsden, Corporal James Tanner. Major J. W. Burst; Colonel George H. Hop-	flag and constitution, and Virginia stands as	LINCOLN, Oct. 5 (Special.) And now	are going about the country haranguing
ashore. The gale also increased in force, and a heavy sea began to thunder on the	standing, while he proposed the toast to the czar. The president said:	agreement known as the Joint Traffle asso- clation, to select three arbitrators to arbi-	kins and others. The party was received by	firmly united for their defense as any state in the federal union, (Applause.) More	the "free silver republicans" have called a	the people about the secret, mysterious de- monetization of silver in 1873, when in
coast.	"It is with great joy that, accompanied	trate the differences which might arise be- tween these railroads. Only trunk lines	5,000 people who formed a procession and escorted by the Blaine, Flambeau club and	than that, not only do her citizens, but the	state convention. An afternoon paper today	reality the crime was committed twenty
At noon the news was signaled that the Russian imperial yacht had joined the	by the president of the Chamber of Dep- uties, I have received today your majesty	were included in this arbitration. Coal	the Veteran McKinley club, made a parade	confederate soldiers, stand now for the old flag of Washington. (Applause.) If it shall	"conference," directed to F. L. Rose, who	years before." The disastrous effects of free sliver
Russian squadron and was proceeding to	and the empress. The president of the	railroads were not included and the matters submitted to arbitration had nothing to do	of the principal streets of the city. Over 6,000 men were in line. The two opera	be the sad fate of this country to be involved in war, if any foreign flag attempts to tram-	presided, for a convention to be held at	coinage upon the interests of the farmer
this port with the French escorts at each side.	republic is certain that he responds to the sentiment of the nation in constituting	with coal production, coal tonnage or the	houses were totally inadequate to furnish	ple on our flag, Indiana and Virginia will	Lincoln on Tuesday, October 6, 1896, to nominate a complete state ticket. The pre-	and laboring man were gradually and logically portrayed. The inconsistencies of
As the wind was against the escorting	bimself the interpreter of its unanimous	price of coal, in any manner, form or shape whatever, whether directly or indirectly.	room for the crowds and an overflow meet- ing was held. At the Toot's opera house,	charge together, and who shall stay that onsiaught? The memory of Gettysburg and	amble to Mr. Rose's fulmination announces	Bryan's statement that falling prices are
seen that the Pole Star was rolling heavily	wishes for your imperial family, the giory of your majesty's reign and the welfare	The selection of Mr. Hobart as a judge be-	Hon, C. B. Edgar editor of the News pre-	Appointation will force up not to stop until	that:	the result of the appreciation of gold were exposed, and to show that gold has not ap-
The French ships in the roadstead were	of Russia, Tomorrow, in Paris, your ma-	tween these railroads was made because he had no interest therein in any form.	sided. General Sickles spr	wo are on the inside of the breastworks of the enemy. We are here tonight under one	braska, reaffirm our allegiance to the	preciated, that prices of commodities have
yacht passed between them. The spactacle	jesty will feel the heart of the French peo- nle heating and the welcome given to the	"Mr. Hobart also distinctly stated that he	General Marsden and Major Lurst. At the Constant open house, Mon C. A. Mosman	union. We are here to claim for our states	ume-honored principles of our party as enunciated by John C. Frement, Abraham	always been regulated by the inexorable law of supply and domand, the speaker
was a grand one, the bands on board the French ships played the Russian anthem	emperor and empress of Russia will prove to them the sincerity of our friendship.	any such coal trust. He does not know of	presided and introduced Opporal Tanner.	those rights which the federal constitution gave them. We are here to say that the	Lincoln and its illustrious founders, and exemplified by the public life and utter-	called attention to the advance of 33% per
and the sailors dressed sides and cheered	"Your majesty has chosen to arrive in	the existence of any such trust, except as he has seen it stated in the newspapers."	who was followed by General Marsden, Gen- eral Stewart and also by Ceneral Howard,	constitutional powers of our national govern-	ances of James A. Garneld, John A. Logan,	cent in the price of cotton in the last thirty days and a 12-cent advance in the price of
heartily. The czar stood upon the bridge of the Pole Star and responded to the cheers	France escorted by one of our squadrons. The French navy is grateful for this. It		who had been brought over from the other	ment shall not be trampled upon. I regret to notice the recent assault upon our consti-	James G. Blaine and other great leaders. to the end that the great principles which	wheat in the last two weeks, while sliver
with a military salute.	remembers with pride the numerous marks		opera house. The party left at 11 p. m. for Ottumwa, Ia.	tution. The incident I refer to is the Chi-	called for the grand old party of freedom and liberty shall not perish forever from	has declined. The quantity of money in circulation was shown to be ample for com-

The Pole Star, followed by the Standard then led the way into the harbor, upon which the land batteries poured forth an imperial salute. President Faure, in even ing dress, wearing the order of St. drew and surrounded by the president of the Senate, M. Loubet; M. Brisson, president of the Chamber of Deputies; M. Meline, president of the council of ministers; M. Hano-taux, minister of foreign affairs; Admiral Besnard, minister of marine; Baron von Mohrenheim, the Russian ambassador t France; the members of the Russian em bassies and the staff appointed to wait up ezar and ezarina during their stay France, awaited their majesties' arrival

the landing stage, where a company marines, flag flying and band playing, was drawn up. officers appointed to attend upon th czar are General Le Mouton de Boisdeffre

Rear Admiral Roustan, Colonel de Lestapis Colonel Oudard, Lieutenant Colonel Mene trez, Commandant Pauffin de Saint More lan and Commandant Chanzy. The officer attached to the person of the czarina ar Vice Admiral Gervais, Lieutenant Cold Meunier and Lieutenant Colonel de Las tours. In addition to these officers men tioned, eight captains have been placed a the disposal of General de Boisdeffre to ac as orderlies.

POLE STAR DOES DAMAGE.

The Pole Star was destined to have an other unpleasant experience before landin the czar and czarina. As she was towed b two tugs alongside the obsolete dispatch boa two fugs alongene the boson ter unstaten boar Bisson, which had been moored agains: the quay in order to serve as a pontoor she crashed heavily against the gangway which had been run out from the Bisson and smashed it to pieces. But the gangwas almost immediately replaced another and the czar and czarins steppe ashore.

Every point of vantage was black wit people and the utmost enthusiasm pre vailed. Hats, handkerchiefs, etc., wer waved in the air and for the first time since the fall of Napoleon III there arese from an immense French crowd the almost for gotten shout, "Vive ! Empercur." But i was soon followed by other cries of "Vive la Tsar," "Vive la Russie," during which several baskets of flowers were presented to the czar. President Faure presented th czar with a floral offering representing car filled with roses, pinks and azalias an drawn by doves.

The czarina was the first to land, holdin her hand a light, unopened umbrell, e was dressed simply in a gray costum with a cape and wore a straw hat trimme with roses de France. The czar wore th uniform of a naval captain and displayed the insignia of the grand cross of the legion or. His majesty stepped forward with his left hand on the hilt of his honor. He showed no signs of fatigue. The czar touched his cocked hat as h passed before the French flag, and his salut was sreeted with prolonged shouts. Presi-dent Faure was on the landing stage and bowed deeply and kissed the czarina's hand and welcomed the czar to French soil, the latter replying to the president's salutation with a military salute, and then taking M Faure's hand. The president asked licitously whether the czarina had not suf-fered greatly in the course of the rough passage across the channel. The czar thanked him for the inquiry and reassured him regarding the czarina's welfare. He further expressed the pleasure he felt in last achieving his long-formed project o visiting France.

SUNSHINE AT LAST.

President Faure gave his arm to the czar ina, while the czar walked on the president? right hand. As the party ascended t steps leading to the hall, decorated in Lor NIV style, the premier, presidents of the Chambers, and others followed them, and the sunlight burst through the exauls for the first time during the day, thus dispell-ing the gloomy feelings of those who had remarked the unlucky storm of the alght and morning, and the incident of the wreck of the components of the leading time. of the gangolank at the increase of the wreek invited guests were already stated in the reception hall, and they arose as the czar and czarina and the president entered. The latter escorted their majestics to the raised platform, where President Faure took up a position in the middle, with the imperial guests on either side of him. The various presentations were then made, and the party proceeded to the diplomatic hall, hetween two lines of guests, who bowed as the czar

remembers with pride the numerous marks of sympathy which your august father displayed toward it and that the task way ntrusted to it of taking part in the demonstrations at Cronstadt and at Toulon.

"In wishing your majesty a welcome to the soil of the republic I raise my glass in ionor of the emperor and empress of Rus As the company drank the president's

oast the naval band played the Russian inthem.

The czar, in responding to the toast, said: 1 am touched with the sympathetic and cordial welcome given to us at Cherbourg. have much admired the squadron which scorted us and also the admiral's vessel. he Hoche. On touching the soll of a na-ion which is Russia's friend I share the eelings which you have just expressed. Mon-leur le Presidente. I raise my glass in nor of the French nation, the French flee I thank the president of nd her sailors. he republic for the wishes and the welcom

s has just expressed." The czar then clinked glasses with Presient Faure, as M. Faure had done with the zar at the end of his own toast. The naval and present played the Marseillaise and he Russian anthem.

At the conclusion of the banquet the czar and President Faure engaged in a cordial conversation lasting for twenty minutes, M.

Faure then escorted his majesty to the im-perial train, where the czar warmly shook he president's hand and kissed the hand t the czarina. The batteries fired a final salute as the czar and czarina entered the train, which started at 8:30 o'clock, the presidential train following at 8:45. A louble line of troops presented arms as each

f the trains departed. President Faure has conferred the various rades of the Legion of Honor upon the varius members of the czar's entourage. luding the grade of grand officer of the legion upon Rear Admiral Lomin. The czar and czarina have planned to emain five days in France and will visit ersailles and the Camp de Chalons, where

here will be a most imposing review of roops, numbering about 70.000 men. In order to please the townspeople of Therbourg the czar has ordered that the mperial yachts Pole Star and Standard should remain here until the end of the week. The ezar has conferred decoration upon the notable French statesmen who when the royal party left the dining

oom at the Arsenal after the banquet was oncluded tonight the company made a rush secure the menus and flowers to preserve mementoes of the occasion. There was a preity scene after the ban-

quet when a nurse carried the baby, Princess Olga, the 10 months old daughter of the czar, dressed in white, through the glazed hall next to the banqueting hall, where a brilliant reception was being held. The throng of brightly uniformed officers saluted the little grand duchess and the other guests applauded.

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- At midnight the sky here promise of a fine morning for the entry of the ezar and exaring into Paris. There are hundreds of people in the Bois de Bou-logne and the Champs Elysees and they evidently intend to spend the night there in order to be on the ground to secure places rom which to view the state entry into Paris by the Russian sovereigns.

GREAT PREPARATIONS AT PARIS

Czar's Visit to Be Made an Event

(Copyright, 1866, by the Associated Press.) PARIS, Oct. 5 .- Suggestive dates coincide of Bryan. ith the czar's two great visits to western Europe. As he lands at Leith, his wife's grandmother, the good, the true, the constitutional Queen Victoria, completes her sixtleth year on the throne and the longsixtieth year on the throne and the long-est reign of any British monarch, or of any other monarch save Louis XIV, who however, inherited the crown of France at the age of 4. His effective reign was not therefore so long as that of her Britan-nic majesty. Thrones have been sheken and overthrown around that of Victoria. Monarchs have been murdered with the knife, pistol and bomb, but the fair, deli-cato-looking girl who succeeded William IV is now the senior monarch of the world and the survived during her regal career poor.

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o-Called Judge Creating Discord in South Dakota. YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 5.-(Special.)-Re oublican committeemen are advised that a

man representing himself to be Judge F. E. Dellenbaugh, and sometimes calling himself Pierson, is a fraud. He has been in the state for two weeks or more, and has been

conspicuous for his loud declaritions that all of the railroads are furnishing the republican speakers with transportation, and that there is a secret understanding between the republican party and the railroads. This has been a campaign dodge in the interests of the populists, and the fraud will be arrested at once if he can be found in the state. The national committee wired Chairman Ellio: that they had no secret agents in their employ, and knew no such man as Pierson or Dellenbaugh, now in this state. Chairman Elliott stated this morning that poll of the state, just made, shows that claim of 8,000 as the minimum McGieley vajority, would be a conservative estimate.

The poll of the Bryan vote shows a loss over two years ago, and a gain in the republican tote VIRGHNA TO BE A BATTLE GROUND.

Republican Campaign Will Be Car ried on in the Old Dominion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Congressman Mercer returned today from New York, where he conferred with Chairman Hanna, Powell Clayton, Senator Quay and other leaders at republican national headquarters in relation to the sit-uation in the west. "The fight is to be carried into the south."

said Mr. Mercer tonight. "Within anothe week Virginia, which the republican man agers now regard as a doubtful state, will be alive with republican campaign orators and hustlers, and there are other southern states which may be carried for McKinley and sound money. Chairman Hanna is grat-iled at the progress of the campaign in the He considers McKinley's niddie west hances in Missouri and Nebraska growing brighter daily, and he predicts both states vill go republican."

Republican Day at Burlington.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 5 .- This is repubican day in the semi-centennial celebration. The crowds in town exceed anything previ-Many marching clubs from outside are 118. resent. Bands, drum corps and other clubs

nake the air ring with patriotic tunes. enator Foraker addressed 10,000 people in the Coliscum at Crapo park this afternoon on republican principles. He made a strong argument for the gold standard and protec-He made a strong ion to American industries and was re-catedly cheered. A number of other adresses were made.

Knows the Danger of Free Silver. SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 5 .- (Special Tele gram.) The Schuyler opera house was packed tonight to hear an address by Hon. Theron Kestor of Chicago. It was a talk

that fired the enthusiasm of advocates of sound money, protection and prosperity and chilled the ardor of free silverites. Keator is a printer who has been in all free silver countries of the world, so knew what he was talking about when telling of the eplorable conditions of labor in free silver ountries.

Fails to Catch the Voters GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 5.-(Special 'elegram.)--Mr. Zimmerer of Lexington was

Momentous Import.

advertised to address the Germans of this city and county Saturday afternoon and evening on the money question in behalf In his afternoon audience there were only about half a dozen, and in the evening not more than a dozen. German voters. The afternoon audience numbered all told forty-seven people, and the evening about a hundred. The address was

Republican Lengue in Iowa. BURLINGTON, In., Oct. 5 .- The Repubican League club meeting here today was for the First district only; not state. aumber of state officers were present. An address was made by D. Woodmansee of Cincinnati, president of the National league. It dealt chieffy with statistics from the various club societies in the United States, showing the fine work done by clubs. The Pirst district elected John H. Merckins of Parts district elected John H. Merckins of Fairfield president.

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EORGE FRED WILLIA'IS' REQUEST

Inssachusetts Democratic Nomine Wants Electors Withdrawn. BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- A segation developed today at the meeting of the committee appointed by the Fancuif hall democratic onvention on September 26 to nominate the balance of the state ticket lafter the nomination of Hon. George Fred Williams to be candidate for governor had been accomplished. The committee had not been ac-complished. The committee had not been in session long when Mr. Boardman Hall, representing Mr. William, appeared and asked that the committee substitute for the unishment of the offenders, which electors-at-large nominated at Fancuil hall those nominated by the Music hall convention, in order that the vote for Bryan and form.

Sewall might not be divided. After the proposition had been received Hon. John H. Sullivan, for the committee, said the committee had no right to withdraw any candidates nominated by the convention If the nominees saw fit to withdraw, they could do so, and if any vacancies should found the committee would see that

they were filled. The ticket of the Faneuil hall convention was filed with the secretary of state at 5:20 today. After the ticket is filed there are seventy-two hours given under the law for the withdrawal of candidates from the ticket and if the candidates desire so they can have their names withdrawn from the ticket.

TOWN ELECTIONS IN CONNECTICUT. Leaders of Both Partles Anxiously

Watching the Contest. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 5.—Connecticut is at the polls today for the "Hitle town" elections. New town governments in every town of the state except Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Ansonia, Derby and Naugatuck will be chosen. Three cities of the state, New London, Norwalk and South Norwalk, are holding city elections. The outcome of the elections is anxiously

awaited by the party managers of the state. The issues are, of course, strongly local, but the state organizations of the various parties look upon these fiftle elections as a "straw" which will show how the Nut meg state will yote at the November elecion Every effort is being made to bring out a full vote.

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICANS SURE.

Count On Forty-Six Thousand Pl rality in the State for Mckinley. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 5 .- The republican state committee held an important conference here today with the chairmen of the different county committees. The reports received were most enthusiastic except in one or two instances, and Secretary John . Foster said that a calculation of the conservative reports showed that McKinley and Hobart will carry the state by over 46,000. The exceptions were in Salem and Cumber-land counties, where the county chairmen report there is considerable silver sentiment among the republican farmers.

Wyoming County Tickets.

NEW CASTLE, Wyo., Oct. 5 .- (Special.)--The republicans of Weston county have placed the following county and legislative ticket in the field: Representative, L. R. Davis; sheriff, Joseph E. Duling; treasurer, John L. Baird; clerk, A. L. Putnam; attor-ney, M. B. Camplin; superintendent of schools, Emma C. Patterson; commissioners, Charles Bowles, W. H. Benns and W. J. McCrea.

The democrats of the county have nam the following ticket: Representative, Wi-liam Stevens; sheriff, John Owens; treasurer, M. J. Dovie: eleck. J. C. M. J. Doyle; clerk, J. S. Bowker; attorney, H. A. Alden; superintendent of schools, Anna Henderson; commissioners, J. R. Sutherland, William Hunter and M. K. Wiker.

Morton to Speak in Chicago

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Secretary of Agriculture Morton, now in Nebranka, will deliver a speech at a gold standard demonstraion in the Auditorium at Chicago on Friday. October 9. He is expected to return here to resume his official duties immediately afterward.

organized bodies, went through the streets with fire and sword, destroying property, stopping railroads, blocking the mails and preventing commerce. These acts had their origin in railroad strikes, and were the work of men under the red flag of anarchy. Mr Cleveland felt it as much his duty as with any duty that devolves upon the president of he United States, as commander of the army and navy, to restore traffic and the move-ment of trains. The courts were appealed to and a writ of injunction granted to enforce the law. Violation of the order of the court resulted in contempt proceedings and

tion, and yet the president and the supreart are denounced in the Chicago plat-

The speaker referred to Senator Daniel an scored him for being a party to the Chicago platform, when he had in the senate fathere resolution indorsing President Cleveland for sending troops to Chicago. He held that the upholding of the constitution and law was the most important of all duties of citizens. He argued that the Chicago platform meant to change the supreme court body so as to accomplish the ends of anarchy. He said that Virginians had just as much at stake in the preservation of the laws as the copie of any other state, and urged them to

vote to prevent it from being despoiled. The second question that General Harri-son discussed was the money question. He had exhausted over half of his time in speak ing of the importance of maintaining law and order. His arguments against free silver were along the line of those he has used in other speeches. In closing he advocated pro tection to American industries. Protection would be a great boon to the south, he said He mentioned McKinley only once, and that was in his final appeal for "law and order. sound money, protection and McKinley." At the close the general was vociferously applauded and many people rushed forward to shake his hand. The ex-president and Mrs. Harrison left immediately for Charleston, W. Va. Murat Halstead is with him.

CANTONITES SURPRISE M'KINLEY

First Voters' Club Marches to the Homestead and Hears a Speech. CANTON. O., Oct. 5 .- Major McKinley had an unexpected delegation tonight. The First Voters' club of Canton, headed by a band. marched to the lawn unannounced and when Major McKinley appeared upon the porch

greeted him with three rousing cheers. Ma-jor McKinley addressed them briefly. A large American eagle came by express oday to Major McKinley. It was sent by State Senator Eli Denieron of Oakland, Cal. accompanied by a letter of greeting from Californians. Major McKinley drove Mrs. McKinley

the depot this morning, where she boarded a Cleveland train to spend the day. The major met her at the train this evening. During the afternoon he took a drive in the country.

FLORIDA WILL GO DEMOCRATIC

Estimate that Gives About One-Third of the Votes to Republicans. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 5.-Not since

1876 has there been so much interest taken in a state election as is displayed in the contest that will be settled at the polls tomorrow. In addition to the state issues there are many county differences to be adjusted. As a rule only democratic and republican tickets are in the field, but in some cases there are populists and independent candidates also. In the fight for important state offices the democrats will win by large majorities. Fifty thousand votes will probably be cast, and of these it is esti-mated that Bioxham, democrat, will receive between 30,600 and 35,000 for governor.

Populists Have an Inning.

BELGRADE, Neb., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) -- A large and enthusiactic meeting was here here Saturday evening by the populiata Local speakers entertained the crowd for three hours. The republicans have their inning Wednesday evening at Fullerton and a number of the stalwarts of this place will be in attendance.

te face of the earth. and that chattel he face of the earth, and that chatte cavery, having been abolished by our party, a more galling subserviency to the noneyed pluteeracy of foreign nations and heir tory allies on American soil, aided ind abetted by corporate greed, shall not corver destroy a government of the people, or the people and by the people. When questioned by a Bee representati is to the strength of the bolters and probable

place of convening tomorrow, Mr. Rose re-ired into his shell, and had little to giv ut to the press. He did state. that there were 150 republicans at the Lin coln hotel cancus on Saturday, but will horses could not have dragged the name of right. These courts proceeded on a line that was legal, that was upheld by the constitusingle bolter from the padlocked lips the chairman.

Joint Debate in Hitchcock County.

TRENTON, Neb., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) -- Sentiment for sound money and protection is gaining rapidly in Hitchcock county. Enthusiastic rallies have been held in all the towns and the addresses have been well received. A few days since, in an effort stem the growing sentiment for McKinl McKinley the popoerats invited W. O. Robinson this place to discuss the issues of the day with Hon. John H. Powers of Lincoln. Rob inson accepted the challenge and the debats came off on schedule time. A large audionce of the demo-pops who had assemble onfident that they would witness the dis omfiture of a sound money man "by Hones

John" are now sad and have little to may concerning the debate. Occasionally the re mark is dropped, that "the old gentiemar has failed considerably of late." The repub licans are enthusiastic over the meeting an know of a number of votes made for hones money. To use the expression of a pop list, who applied for readmission to the re publican fold the next day. "Robinson fairi ripped Powers up the back and didn't leav him even a milk stool to sit on!

Contest of Rival Clubs.

BENNET, Neb., Oct. 5 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The popocrats had a great rall here Saturday night. The McKinley an Bryan clubs are about evenly divided here with about 150 voters in each. Each hav female clubs. There is a close contest as t which shall make the biggest parade an show. The McKinleys outdid everything u to date. A week ago and Saturday even ing the Bryanites exerted themselves to sur pass them and they succeeded. There wer three bands, torch-bearers on foot, men, etc. There were several floats decorated. It will be the McKinleyites' turn this werk, an they no doubt will try to surpass the pa rade of Saturday night. If the competitio keeps up for this entire month things wi be drawn to a tight tension by November

Debate the Financial Question. SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) -- A: iteresting debate upon the silver questi-

courred Saturday night at Richland, miles west of here, between Judge Duff, of Columbus and W. I. Allen of Schuyler Bryan and McKinley men, respectively There was an attendance of about 159, a number of women being present

Allen is an active and aggressive repu lican and is coming more and more int demand to participate in political discus slons in this county. Saturday night of thi week he will meet Judge Matt. Miller o David City at Octavia where there is to b a meeting of those interested in the political

utcome **Township Republican Convention**

BEATRICE, Oct. 5 .-- (Special Telegram.) At the township republican convention he this afternoon C. J. Schmidt was nominated for assessor and J. T. Moore for constable The supervisor district, comprising the city of Beatrice and Riverside township, name J. M. Jones for supervisor.

Silver Side of the Question at Sidney

SIDNEY, Neh., Oct. 5.- (Special Telegram -Congressman Clarence E. Allen of Ulab ddressed a large audience this evening at

the court house upon the silver side of the financial question. He is a very forcible speaker and was listened to with marked ittentiou.

Governor Holcomb Talks

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 5 .- (Specia Telegram.)-Governor Holcomb and George Hibner addressed a large audience at the opera house tonight.

circulation was shown to be r

mercial needs In conclusion the sceaker urged his auditors to vote for a protective system, which will provide employment for the idle labor of the country and thus bring about a re-vival of the prosperous times which the United States enjoyed under wise and benefient tariff legislation by the republican party.

WHAT M'KINLEY CLUBS ARE DOING.

Reports from Various Parts of the State of Their Work.

O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 5,-(Special.)-The ast week has been a very active one among folt county republicans. They are doing good work here this fall. In fact, it is the first campaign for about four years that they have attempted to make a fight, and rom the returns brought in it seems that much good is being accomplished. Last Monday evening W. E. Scott of Atkinson and J. H. Meredith of this city addressed an enthusiastic audience at Amelia. Tues-day night Mr. Scott and Mr. Alder of insworth addressed a meeting at Chambers. Wednesday evening Judge Tipton of Omaha and John Tramershauser, caudidate for representative, delivered addresses to a largo crowd at Goese Lake, and on Thursday vening at Deloit. LINWOOD, Neb., Oct. 5.-(Special.)-Sat-urday evening the Bohemians of this vil-

age and vicinity were addressed by John tosicky of Omaha on the political issues of the day. His speech was delivered in the Bohemian language. The large hall of Frank Bartos' was packed, with many on the outside. The applause which greeted his speech at intervals was simply immense ind the republican cause has been greatly

NORTH LOUP, Neb., Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-Prof. M. R. C. True of Tecumseh, formerly principal of the North Loup schools and popular institute instructor in various ortions of the state, addressed an attenive audience at the town hall Saturday vening on the financial issues of the day rom a republican standpoint. He produced neontestible facts from history, showing hat no considerable decline in silver folowed the demonstization of silver by the English government and that the great deline in the price of wheat was the unavoidable result-not of the legislation relating to silver, but of the great increase in the production of that cereal by the agricul-turists of Austro-Hungary, Russia, Argentina and other formerly noncompeting coun-trics. While he indulged in no attempt at oratory, the facts presented were of the most convincing character and were well eccived by his audience.

HEBRON, Neb., Oct. 5. - (Special)-Posters are out announcing a grand reoublican rally for McKinley and sound noncy to take place in Hebron Saturday, cenator John M. Thurston and Judge owin of Omaha will be the principal speakera of the day. It is expected that 5,000 opte will con

AINSWORTH, Neb., Oct. 5.-(Special Telegram)-Hon. Jayob Hauck of Omaha spoke to a very large crowd of German voters yesterday and created a great deal of enthusiasm. Mr. Hauck is a very able man and when he finished his remarks he had convinced many of the right way to

GRAFTON, Neb., Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-The finest rally of the season was that on Fri-day evening, when Hon. J. L. Webster adressed a large house in a two-hour speech The Exeter McKinley quartet was on hand and electrified the audience with its songs. WAUSA, Neb., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Hon. W. T. Wills of Butte, and Hon. John R. Hayes of Norfolk, will discuss the issues of Norfolk, will discuss the issues of Part he day from the republican standpoint, Fri-

day evening at this place. REYNOLDS, Neb., Oct. 5.-(Special.)-One of the most enthusiantic meetings ever held in this little city, occurred in the town hall Saturday evening. Hon. C. A. Robbins of Lincoln, spoke Two hundred were unable to gain admission. The speaker handled the money question in a manner showing that he was dealing in facts and not in fancies r theories.

Colonel Osborn on Sound Money. SCRIBNER, Nub., Get. 5.-(Special Teles

gram.)-One of the best campaign speeches hat has been delivered in this place this essen was made tonight by Colonel L. W.