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ready gone into training. McKinley is winning votes, not like his chief competitor, driving them away.

The man who told you so has al-

The Bryan campaign of 1896 will hold its place in history as the great fake campaign.

without saying a word.

What do the taxpayers pay the city attorney a salary of \$3,000 a year for? To confess judgments against the city tiply, while impoverfshment among the and to advise the council to ignore the plain letter of the law?

make up your mind to register next but their labor. The corporations bill is for work never performed, and Friday, the 23d. If you fail to register on that day or on Saturday, the 31st, neight be hurt, but the injury to them you will lose your vote.

The workingman who wants work but can't get it is for protection and honest money; the workingman who won't work is for free silver in order to keep others from getting work.

The federal income tax may commend itself in theory, but it is impractical and the supreme court has said that it is unconstitutional. But it has the merit of being English and that is why Bryan wants it.

"I do not believe the people of this country want a depreciated dollar."-William McKinley, And if anything is needed to confirm this belief it will be furnished in the overwhelming majority for McKinley and sound money at the polls next month.

A republican legislature passed the valued policy law; a republican governor signed it; republican legislatures in session since its passage have not repealed it. Why should the republienn legislature about to be elected be suspected of designs upon it?

When a silverite takes up the pros perous Mexico argument nowadays he always drops it in about two seconds as If it were a hot coal. The prosperous Mexico story struck a live wire in the report of the Chicago Trade and Labor assembly committee and is almost entirely burned out now.

Hugh A. Myers, legislative candidate on the republican ticket, is a young attorney ambitious to make a good record for himself at Lincoln. He has never held public office before. Douglas county republicans will do well to give him a chance to exert himself for their benefit as their representative in the coming legislature.

People of the Fourth ward who want to see the business of the city expedited and carried on in a businesslike manner will see to it that William F. Bechel is returned to the council. Mr. Bechel has served three terms in that body and is thoroughly familiar with the affairs of the city. The fact that he is the republican candidate should only conduct toward making his majority bigger.

Bryan is no longer denying that he i attempting to ride a sectional issue. The tables of electoral votes which his managers have given out are all divided by the line that divides the country. geographically. The appeals in behalf of the popocratic candidate are all to section. The wider patriotism that sees by the republican candidate.

The office of county attorney is on of the mos important local offices to be filled this year. The county attorney is not only the legal adviser of all the county officers, but also the prosecuting attorney in all criminal cases. The position requires an attorney of both ability and experience. County Attorney Baldrige has conducted the county's legal business satisfactorily during the past two years and will continue to do so for

Senator Isaac Noyes, candidate for reelection to the state senate on the republican ticket, has a long and creditable legislative experience to commend him to the voters of Douglas county. He served in the legislature of New of the next state senate.

COULD BE MUCH WORSE. .

Those persons who are supporting the free sliver cause on the ground that the many mills and factories are idle, pro jected enterprises in all parts of the country are halted until the election shall determine what the monetary sys tem of the future is to be, the domestic the army of unemployed labor is greater consequently the consumption of commodities of all kinds is less than ever before. All this everybody realizes and it is a most unfortunate condition of affairs, but a werse condition is concetyable.

All the wheels of industry are not at a standstill. All departments of business are not absolutely stagnant. Of the 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 of wage carners not less than two-thirds are emplayed. Confidence is not utterly destroyed. The wealth of the nation, if not increasing to any great extent, is not diminishing. Most of our people are still able to obtain the necessaries of life and to meet their obligations. The country has suffered severely-how severely is almost beyond computationbut it is not ruined. It is in a position to rapidly recover if right principles provall; otherwise it must experience 610 762 greater disaster than it has ever yet known.

It ought to be apparent to every in telligent man who can understand the significance of existing conditions that the success of the assault on our mone tary standard would inevitably produce the most violent disturbance. Capital would shun every sort of enterprise. manufacturing industries now in operation would stop, in every department of business there would be curtailment. and instead of two-thirds of the labor of the country being employed. The rising price of wheat is the sound probably not more than money advocate that does its work third would find work. Paralysis would precede readjustment to the new basis. In the universal disorder the failure of banks and mercleants and manufacturers would mulmasses of the people would enormously You have two days left in which to the poor, upon those who have nothing its contract. The greater part of the would be trifling in comparison with that inflicted upon the millions of wage workers who would be deprived of employment. The bankers who are so heartily bated by the advocates of free silver could not escape the effect of panic and disaster, but they would not suffer in the degree the producers world. A change in our monetary system cannot be made without a complete readjustment of financial and business conditions and this involves infinitely greater danger to labor than

it does to capital. The one requires constant employment to live; the other may lie idle for a time and still survive. state of affairs is possible, and that this will be realized if the free silver cause is successful no man can doubt who has an intelligent appreciation of what is foresinalowed by prevailing conlitions. Some excuse may be found for those who are unemployed thinking that a change from our monetary standard might better their condition. Cir. cumstances make them peculiarly susceptible to any promise of relief, however vague. But it is difficult to understand how men who are at work can favor a departure that would endanger

the purchasing power of their wages.

THE GOLD IMPORTATIONS. Over \$50,000,000 in gold has been Irawn from Europe to the United States within the last sixty days and large shipments are now on the way. This

their employment and inevitably reduce

extraordinary drain, with the promise of its continuance, has naturally caused some apprehension on the part of the directors of the Bank of England and it will be no surprise if they ad vance the discount rate in order to check the outflow of gold. According to London reports the reserve is pretty close to the point where action will be necessary to protect it. It appears, also, that the bank directors are of the opinion that much of the demand from this country is for the purpose of hoarding and it would seem that they are not disposed to encourage that sort of thing. That there has been some hoarding of gold is undoubtedly a fact, but it is hardly probable that any very large part of the amount imported has been thus disposed of. It was to be expected that under present conditions gold would be hoarded and it ought to serve as an instructive ob ject lesson to those who profess to be lieve that the free coinage of silver Nothing is more certain than that such would be the result of that policy. The class against class and section against | merchandise balance is still largely in | the registration booths, the hours when the whole country is represented only Bank of England raises the rate of the voting precincts. The intent of the

> certainly check them. HARRISON'S SPEAKING TOUR. Ex-President Harrison has begun speaking tour of Indiana. The most restworthy information gives good asurance that the state will give it: electoral vote to the republican ticket and this ought to be made absolutely certain by General Harrison's tour for no man in Indiana has greater influence with the people and particularly the farmers. He has manifested a most hearty interest in the campaign and his contributions to it have maintained his fame as a public speaker and as an able exponent of republican principles.

When talking politics General Harrison always says something worth read-York before he removed to Nebraska, ing and remembering. He told one of triet. He is working like a beaver for the profits of all employers of labor, and the was a member of the senate of the his audiences on Tuesday that for a the good of the Transmississippi Extoneraction to increase the pay of labor. When thus we last Nebraska legislature, where he achieved a reputation for conscientious work. He will make a useful member cheapened—that the farmer and the last new position, and will be armed with all been preaching that things should be the provided employers with profitable to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers with profitable to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers with profitable to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers with profitable to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers with profitable to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers with provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the pay of labor. When thus we have provided employers to increase the boring man ought to get what they possible moment. He has succeeded in INCREASED PROFITS."

have to buy at less cost and that in hurrying forward toward completion order that they might do this it was the plans for the South Omaha postnecessary to abandon the republican office. And he has a bill prepared callconditions could not be worse than they are do not reason wisely. Unquestionably the industrial and business situation is most unsatisfactory. A great is the naked truth. From the time a sion of congress. With these benefits protective tariff was enacted in 1361 down to 1892 the democratic party constantly assailed it as imposing an unjust burden upon the farmer and the workingman and they finally persuaded consideree of the country is contracted. a majority of the people that such was the case. They were given opporsult is known to everybody. Things were cheapened, but to whose advantage. Certainly not to the American workingman and farmer, for the former products. Finding it impossible to defend this policy the men who are reponsible for it now appeal to the peode to support them in a scheme to raise rices by debasing the currency. Havw ask the people to give them opporenity to strike down the monetary candard, in order to make higher taining that institution, dees for everything, except labor,

But there is excellent assurance that the people will not be fooled this year party will be restored to power and will bring with it a return of those conditions under which the country enjoyed its greatest prosperity.

A HIGH-HANDED PROCEEDING. The approval of the long-standing disputed Barber asphalt repairing claim by the city council is a high-handed outrage which should call out a forcible and indiguant protest from the taxpayers of Omaha. This bill has been hanging fire for five years, three different city process is well under way, engineers have refused to certify to its correctness, it was several times vetocd by Mayor Bemis and his vetoes were sustained. Time and again the Barbe company has been told, if it really thought it had an honest claim against the city, to go into court and prove it, but it has never instituted suit be cause it is afraid to face the evidence increase. The rich would lose, but the that would be brought to prove that it privation and suffering would fall upon had never compiled with the terms of against which the free silverites rail its payment in full will constitute one of the most gigantic steals ever perpetrated on the community. The pretense that a compromise has been agreed on by remitting a small portion of the interest alleged to be due is only a sop intended to befog the public mind.

It ought to be laid down as a genera! rule of practice for the city that no disputed bill contracted under one administration where the contractor has failed to adjust the matter under that administration should be allowed by a succeeding mayor and conneil without first proving it in court. This would be no more than fair precaution to protect the taxpayers from jobs and steals. In the present in-It is thus perfectly obvious that bad stance the Barber claim dates back to as the existing conditions are a worse 1801 during the term of Mayor Cush-This part repeatedly rejecte by Mayor Bemis is in reality outlawed and was permitted to become outlawed because it had no foundation in fact. The remainder of the claim is a legacy of the Bemis administration, by which it was more than once branded as uncarned and exorbitant. For the present council to go back of what its predecessors have done and say that the city was wrong from the first in declining to pay what it did not owe savors very strong of a dark Sene gambian in the wood-pile. If the members of the council know what is good for their reputation they will retrace

All those compliments which the pop scratic candidate paid early in the campaign to Bland and Boles and the other defeated aspirants for honors at the Chicago convention seem to have missed the mark. It will be remem bered that Bryan said that the nomina tion came to him not because of any individual merits, but because of the neerliar combination of circumstance and that had it fallen to any one elshe would have been found battling for them as earnestly and actively as he would work for his own election. The upmistakable purpose of all this was to spur these discarded leaders on to take up the Bryan cause and become leading actors in the campaign. The fish, however, have failed to nibble. Pland showed some disposition to lend a hand early in the season, but soon dropped out of the procession. The others never took the places assigned them. Their disappearance is certainly suggestive at least of doubts in the prospects of the silver ticket.

Under the election laws of Nebraska every voter in every city of the metro politan class is entitled to have due notice by proper publication before each day of registration of the locations of favor of this country, so that if the the registrars sit and the boundaries of discount it will probably not wholly law is to enable every voter to register stop gold importations, though it would in the proper precinct and he can not do this unless he is informed of the boundaries of the different precincts. Up to the present year the law has been strictly carried out. This year, however, City Attorney Connell advises the council and clerk to ignore the law. It was upon City Attorney Connell's advice that each annual publication has been made for the past five years. But the attorney who changes his legal opinions while you wait finds no difficulty going through such acrobatic performances at the command of his mas-

> Although Congressman David H Mercer is detained in Washington during his campaign for re-election, he is unremitting in his devotion to the material interests of his state and dis-

in prospectional an exceptional record for services rendered in the past, Mr. Mercer may confidently rely upon the gratitude of this constituents.

The practice of compounding the legal rate of pountly interest on delinquent what he says. than ever before in our history and tonity to revise the tariff and the re- taxes is a buil practice. It is rank discrimination and favoritism. There is no more reason why one property owner wheat is worth 20 cents a bushel more. have part of his obligation relinquished of open encouragement to tax shirkers.

> The showing of farm products made one, but it is only what should have ing struck a blow to protection with been had for years past. Except undisastrons consequences to the indust der unfavorable elimatic circumstances ries and labor of the country, they the crops from the Douglas county of a large part of the expense of main-

as they were four years ago. The men dized a newspaper to promote his candiwho misled them then will not be al- dacy for the place. The postmaster evi- that can be made upon them and that the lowed to do so now. The republican dently got what he deserved, but the newspaper that sold itself ought also to be barred from the mails. No reputable | years. newspaper would ever engage in such business.

Tom Watson's darkest fears are apparently on the eye of realization. He cereals, India is to be a heavy imp

Two-Hundred-Cent Oppression.

Mr. Bryan insists that the workingman is oppressed by a 200-cent dollar. But give the workingman a chance to earn more of these dollars and he won't mind the op-

Treason to Faithful Populists. If there is such a thing as a good por alist, it is the one who insists upon marc ng in the middle of the road, notwithstand

party to lure him into tortuous

The Assault on Wages.

It has taken the labor organizations of he country nearly fifty years to raise wages o their present standard. Their success has seen as remarkable as it is gratifying. The wages of labor are none too high now, and ought to be raised rather than lowered. Why should any workingman vote to cut them one-half by reducing the purchasing power of the dollar in that proportion?

Sound Money Congressmen.

Chicago Times-Herald.

In their enthusiasm for the electoral ticket sound money adherents must not los sight of the tremendous importance of controlling the Fitty-fifth congress. The cap-ture of the lawmaking power by the repudis ionists would be a national calamity. The campaign for spund money in the congressional districts should be vigorous and aggressive until the night of November 2.

Carlisle for Senator.

Nothing could be better for Kentucky or than the return of Mr. Carlisle t the United States senate, and nothing could be more patriotic than the union of the ound money democrats and the republicans to secure that result. The principles Mr. Carlisle represents are thes ooth parties agree upon, and they are in more important than the of difference. Moreover, no senator over shown greater power of lucid and fair statement than Mr. Carlisle, and he would be an honor to the state.

Brynnesque Demagogy.

There is a flavor of hypocrisy and a whole volume of demagogy in the statement made Bryan at Lima. O., "We who believe in money of the constitution are for money than those who want to change our currency into pounds, shillings and pence." There is no "money of the con-stitution." That venerated instrument That venerated authorizes congress to borrow money. money and regulate the value thereof and forbids any state making "anything but gold and silver coin a legal tender in the payment of debts." But it doesn't, even by implication, invest gold or silver or any other metal with the inherent quality Neither does any man in this country "want to change our currency into This figure ounds, shillings and pence. of jingo rheteric is borrowed from the tariff shrickers of the past.

PRODUCTIVE LABOR.

It Establishes the Value of Gold and

The most exhaustive researches can only establishing the result in more firmly establishing the unique position of productive labor as the standard of all commercial value, a tion it has always held and will ever though unrecognized by legal enactments or the decrees of potentates. The only reason why 23.20 grains of fine gold are worth \$1 is that, on the average, it costs, in productive labor, \$1 to mine and transport 23.20 grains of fine gold to the mint It is productive labor that establishes the value, instead of gold and silver establishing the value of productive labor. So long as productive labor is content to mine 23.20 grains of fine gold at wages paid, that will be the value of a dollar. As to silver, productive labor is now satisfied to mine over 00 grains for the wages formerly paid to mine 371.25 grains, making it worth abou balf its former price. No legal enactment or demagoguery, or sophistry, can change its present value so long as the flat of productive labor remains as it is.

AN AMAZING PROPOSITION.

Wage Earners Invited to Cut Their Pay in Two and Strike for a Raise. The attention of wage carners is invited to the following proposition from two shining lights of the tree-silver cause, defining the alleged benefits of 16 to 1 to workingmen. In his speech at Hammond, Ind., last week W. J. Bryan said!

"If under free coinage your dollars will only buy half ze much, that means your employers would get twice as much for what they produce twice as many dollars as they do now and if your employers get twice as many collars as they do now, then they can pay you twice as many dollars for your wages as they do now." Mr. St. John, national treasurer of the Bryan campaign committee, agrees substanti-

step farther and invites wage earners, after free silver is in operation, to go on a strike to recover the losses sustained by reason of a depreciated dollar. Replying to one of the thirteen questions

Motorman Timberlake of Mobile, Ala. St. John says: "We propose to increase the number of dollars in circulation and thereby diminish the purchasing value of each dollar, which will appear in the increased money value of all the products of labor, including the products of the farm. We shall thus increase

NATURE BLASTS FREE SILVER.

Philadelphia Record: "Dollar wheat before Christmas!" is the cry in Chicago now; New York Mail and Express: The price of wheat is going up without the sid of any government flat to boost it, while the price of silver is still going down in splic of Mr. Bryan's promise to lift it up to \$1.27 an ounce by act of congress. The owners of silver is still going down in spliof the world's silver supply evidently take little stock in Mr. Bryan's ability to do

Minneapolis Tribune: The silver dollar is now worth about 4 cents less than was when Mr. Bryan was nominated, and who neglects to pay his taxes should told us that prices would never go up until silver was demonetized; silver has not been demonetized, but everything that the farmer lost in work and wages and the latter than why all should. Such action on raises is a good deal higher. Bryan has to a diminished home demand for his the part of the council is nothing short proven both a false theorist and a false prophet. Kansas City Star: The value of wheat

advanced 40 per cent in the past few weeks. by the county poor farm is a gratifying The difference between this advance and the rise in price which the free silver adv cates desire to bring about by debasing the currency is that, in the latter case, every thing the farmer buys must advance just as much as everything he has to sell. farm ought to relieve the taxpayers farmer's benefit. Chicago News: During the third quarter

of 1895 we exported 14,329,001 bushels corn, but in the corresponding period of 1896 we exported 29.565.529 bushels, or more President Cleveland has removed a than double the amount exported in 1895 Wisconsin postmaster for having subsi- It is fortunate for the people of this coun try that abundant harvests will enable supply any demand for wheat and corr American farmer will be likely to receive than he has been able to get for several

Chicago Tribune: There is no mystery, n perplexity about this rise in prices. ports from nearly all the agricultural districts of Europe, Asia, and South America announce bad crops. Argentina is short of asserted from the very beginning that same cry comes from nearly all the usually asserted from the very beginning that heavy producers, and the only possible re-he was apprehensive the Bryan crowd sult happens—the price goes up. The supply would freeze him out if they could. It is short, the demand is normal, and the is still some time till winter, especially price goes up the first primer lesson in the south, but the political freezing has fatuously sought to repudiate.

Philadelphia Times: In the face of this sharp advance in wheat, which must affect favorably the price of all other food staples the assertions made by Caudidate Bryan and is associates that the country is in a state of hopeless bankruptcy will fall on skeptical ears. With wheat worth 50 c ats a bushel and still rising and other crops in demand at advancing prices and with abundant crops. the farmers of the country are not going to be convinced that they are ruined o the subjects of grinding exterion on the part of anybody. Providence and the wheat market do not seem to smile on Bryanism and calamity howling this year. efforts of faithless leaders of his

New York World: Within the past sl weeks the price of wheat has advanced 20 cents a bushel in the Chicago market. Upon tubbing paths for the benefit of Capitalist a crop of 450,000,000 bushels-the average or the last three years-this would mean an additional value of \$90,000,000 in this crop alone since the presidential campaign got hot. Even the alight advance of 5 cents on eern means a gain of \$75,000,000 on the rop, and the lesser advance on oats score \$25,000,000. There is logic as well as eloquence in these figures They dis-prove the hair-brained theory that farm pends upon the price of silver, for as the rains have gone up sliver has gone down. The logic of events has knocked out the lacy of theorists. Wheat has confuted the mine owners.

THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE.

New York Sun: It is a treasonable enter aust be united resolutely against the sedi ous conspiracy to destroy the foundations f American liberty. Every traitor is with Bryan, and alsa! so also is many a deluded patriot; but the movement of which he is the leader is distinctly treasonable. As Archbishop tretand says, it is, "in its logical effect, against the United States." Bry-paper correspondent, will be tried in as the clouds air driftin' may be a second or competitor, who will be tried from why. When the river in a whisper goes stealin'—stealin' by:

When the lonesome leaves air listenin' for the win' that's lost away.

An' the clouds air driftin' may in the blue archemic and the clouds air driftin' may in the blue. mism means more than financial and busness ruin. It means political and social of 1821, lisintegration. Unite, unite, to crush the Reorga enomous conspiracy!

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: Still more uphatic is the warning which the Roman atholic Archbishop Ireland feels moved o utter as a private citizen. It will not do to say that only a member of an underso-cratic hierarchy is speaking here. The arch-bishop has been distinguished above his prother prelates for his robust Americanism ind attachment to our popular institutions. And when a clergyman of his order feels called upon to descend from his ecclesiastical post and take an outspoken position in in exciting and heated political canvasi ver questions not directly concerning the church, we may well believe him to be rofoundly stirred.

New York World: No truer, wiser, able or sadder words of warning have summed up this strange and melancholy craze than hose used by Archbishop Ireland in his recent masterly review. Charitably touchingly he says: "America here touchingly he says: "America heretofore has been free from socialistic hatred and warfare; it has been a country of oppor-tunities for all men, and it has given to the laborer a livelihood higher and better than is afforded him in any other country of the world. Is this all to be changed? Is social chaes, gloating over ruins, to be the methoof social elevation of the masses? \* \* \* \* have come to look upon the present agltation as the great test of universal suffrag

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

The bookmakers of Lexington, Ky., are offering 10 to 7 on McKinley carrying the state. Takers are few and far between. A canyass of Minnesota made by corre-pondents of the Globe, a democratic paper of St. Paul, shows a plurality of 20,000 for McKinley.

Ten days ago the Business Men's Soun Money league was organized in Kansas City signed the membership roll. Poor old Gotham! Not only has the city

cased to be a political pivot, but it fairs behind Chicago in the number of registered voters. New York's total is 331,180, while Chicago rolled up 383,515. If there is any truth in the story that Marcus Daly, the Montana silver king, sent

\$150,000 to New York to bet on Bryan's elecon, he will find takers as the money can be counted, McKinley mone is going begging there at odds of 3 to 1. Four noted correspondents of the Philaelphia Ledger, Curtis of the Chicago ord, Creelman of the New York World, and Wellman of the Chicago Times-Herald-have canvassed the political situation in Ken-tucky, and all four agree that the Biue Grass state will go for McKinley, by from 8,000 to 25,000 plurality.

Disks of aluminum, lead and nickel reresenting the proper size of a sliver dollar commercial value, and containing appropriate inscriptions, are recent additions the sound money campaign of educatio The latest and best of these "object le ors" is a souvenir disk of silver of standar fineness, manufactured by a Chicago firm goldsmithe and silversmiths. The disk twice as large as the silver dollar, and con tains the following inscription: "A govern ment dollar contains 4121/2 grains coin 000-1000 fine. This piece contains 823 grains oin silver 900-1000 fine; in value the equiva lent of one gold dollar. September 16, 1896. Spaulding & Co., goldsmiths and silversmiths."

RENOUNCES HER OWN CHURCH

Princess Helene of Montenegro Fortakes the Greek for the Roman Faith.

WILL KNEEL AT HER HUSBAND'S ALTAR

First Step in the Religious Ceremony of the Marriage of Italy's Prospective King Taken at Bart.

(Copyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.) BARI, Italy, Oct. 21.-The Italian royal acht Savoy, having on board Princess delene of Montenegro, her betrothed hus and, the crown prince of Naples, and the nembers of the princely family of Montenegro who are to be present at the marriage, arrived here today, escorted by a squadron of Italian war ships. The royal yacht experienced very bad weather while crossing he Adriatic, and nearly all the travelers were seasick throughout the passage. The prince and princess were warmly greeted on landing, a vast concourse of Anatolians and others who had arrived in the town crowding it to its utmost capacity.

The local attempts at decoration were miversal, but ludicrous. They were made fact that a man is no longer barred from n response to the following municipal edict, which was posted on the walls of the prinipal thoroughfares: Citizens of Bari. It is your duty to clean

the streets of all unseculy mud. "Used and tattered washing linen must b

aken away from the windows. "Little children must no longer run naked

Goats, cows, bens and drunken men must be kept at a proper distance.
"No dust bins may for three weeks b implied into the streets.

"Licensed coachmen are forbidden to weat ragged liveries and are advised to borrow

lisused police uniforms. "Let these things be done and our citizens vill prove themselves worthy of their cestors and our city will be duly garnished

r greeting her royal bride." The prince of Naples remained on board the Savoy, but Princess Helene, escorted by the duke of Genoa, the representative of King Humbert, landed at 19:20 a. m., and in a procession of forty-one carriages with soldiers lining the street, proceeded in a lismal rain through enthusiastic crowds t the church of St. Nicholas. She was met t the door of the church by the clergy with great ceremony. The princess then formally ofessed the Roman Catholic faith and efterwards proceeded up the nave and heard ass celebrated while artillery salutes were fired in her bonor. After the ceremonies of the change of faith had been completed the rincess returned on board the royal yacht

HAVE LEFT NO ARMENIANS AT VAN Entire District Depopulated by the

Sultan's Kurdish Butchers, LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News pays: The St. Petersburg liedomosti gives details of the Van massacre cured from fugitives who have arrived at Elchiamdzin. They declare no Armenians are left in the Van district. The Kurds, de claring they were executing the sultan's will ercilessly butchered the men, kidnapped the prettiest women and girls and threw he children into the pits intended for toring corn and buried them alive, in order o save ammunition. The victims were ar anged in rows and were killed, two and bree at a single shot. The details of the outrages on the priests and the temples and the sacred books and vessels are indecribably revolting.

New Trial for Competitor Prisoners. HAVANA, Oct. 21.-The supreme court of war and marine has ordered the preparation of new cases against the crew of the Ameri rdance with the provisions of the treaty

Reorganization of the Mexican Army. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 21.-Great concern is noticed in military and private circles over the proposed reorganization of the Mexican army. One of the reforms under contemplation is the co compulsory service countries. The subject of amalgamating the army into twenty battalions of ten regieach to be provided with 1,000 men is also being carefully considered.

Terrell and the Sultan Are Friends. LONDON, Oct. 21.-The Constantinopl correspondent of the Morning Post says: I s officially known here that Mr. Terrell, the United States minister, has not for the last en months mentioned to the porte the passage of a guard ship through the Darda-nelles. In fact, cordial relations exist beween the United States and Turkey.

Spain Admires Grover Cleveland. LONDON, Oct. 21.-A dispatch from Madrid says: Senor Canovas, the premier, deciares the statement that Spain will abandon Cuba unless the war is concluded in March is false and ridiculous. The premier added that nothing exceeds the loyal luct of President Cleveland and his cabinet oward Spain.

Talks of an Anglo-Saxon Lengue MELBOURNE, Victoria, Oct. 21.-Lord Brassey, the governor of Victoria, in a speech today on imperial federation, said It would be wise, if possible, to bring america into a grand, defensive league of the Anglo-Saxon races, which would effectively secure the peace of the world."

Fined for Violating the Code. DUSSELDORF, Oct. 21.-On a charge insulting a military court of honor in cor nection with certain challenges for a due Baron Ehrhardt, Lieutenant Rein and others have been sentenced to fines and terms of a few months imprisonment in a fortress. The case has excited much interest

Sweden Wants a Better Navy. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 21.-The govrnment will apply to the next Riksdag for redits of 10,000,000 kroners to build an iron clad, several million kroners to build torpedo cats and cruisers, and 6,000,000 kro with which to begin the fortification of the

Mother and Son Burned to Death. MAHONY CITY, Pa., Oct. 21.-Mrs. Con Reardon and her 9-year-old son of Mahony Plain were burned to death at their hom Their bodies were found together, burned to

Emperor Will Return the Czar's Visit. BERLIN, Oct. 21 .- The Nord-Deutsch Algemine Zeitung states it learns that the emperor and empress of Germany will visit

Colonial Cabinet Meeting Postponed. LONDON, Oct. 21.-The Daily News hears that the colonial cabinet conference has been indefinitely postponed

Li Hung Chang at Home Again. PEKING, Oct. 21.-Li Hung Chang has arrived here and will shortly present his free, report to the emperor.



## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE:

A Memphis man is in Jail with penalties aggregating 1,425 years hanging over him. A married woman in Calboun county, Michigan, teaching a district school at \$10 a month, boards herself and does the janitor

work. The medical staff of a Brooklyn hospital has struck because the unvarying diet of the institution consisted of fishballs, stewed

prunes and rice pudding. "Tay Pay" O'Connor says, speaking of Mr. Bryan in the London Sun: "He is a hard worker, and his only diversion is sea bathing, of which he is very fond. It is now in order for the London editor to tell how Mr. Bryan, in Nebraska, indulges in his only "diversion."

According to art critics the monument to Mozart which was recently unveiled in Viof plastic art of the age. The great poser is represented in the bloom of youth and in a moment of inspiration. The face is uplifted, the left hand rests on a music stand and the right hand is raised as if In art and literature certain names have

beating time. constantly appeared, names to conjure with, and at the present moment it is interesting to note in the singing world the constan repetition of the simple Emma. We have in their fullest bloom, among sopranos, Emma Eames, Emma Calve, Emma Juch Emma Albani Emma Nevada, all artists of pre-eminent success.

A peculiar feature of Queen Victoria's long reign, which has not been generally noted in the recent celebratory articles about it, is the holding high office in England on account of his religion. Victoria has had a Jewish prime minister (Beaconsfield) and a Roman Catholie lord chief justice (Lord Russell.)

## PLASHES OF FUN.

Somerville Journal: Nothing flatters a man more than to tell him that the recipe he gave you cured your cold, whether, as a matter of fact, you really tried the dose or

Detroit Free Press: "What's that beautial sonata your daughter's playing "It's the man tuning the plane."

Boston Globe: "Say, Tompkins, what did Brown die of?" "Well he was fishing, and the ground gave way under him. I think— 3h, sort—er—bank failure, I suppose!"

Indianapolis Journal: "You have an ac-quaintance with the manager of the Melago heater, have you not?" assed the statesman.
"I have," replied the newspaper man with
that quick appreciation of the situation that
is so characteristic of the profession, "but
it is not a passing acquaintance."

Philadelphia North American: Fallageiphia North American: Her Father-I don't want you to have anything more to do with that scamp Travers. He's a low-down, despicable, rascally whelp. Emily-Why, father! Her Father-Not another word. That's what he is. Why, he's going to vote the opposition ticket.

Detroit Tribune: "I presume," remarked he tourist, "the amazons have a war cry?" The king of Dahomey inclined his head "Yes" he answered, "That is to say, they use substantially the same cry in war that they use when they want a new dress, Yes, Effective? Say!"

A SACRIFICE. Harper's Bagar Harper's fazar.

If you will love me, dearest one,
I'll give up all my chums;
I'll give up clubs, and be content.
To live on milk and crumbs;
I'll give up every joy in life;
There's naught I'll not give up;
I'll even try, my love, to like
Your irritating pup!

INDIAN SUMMER.

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution. hey call it "Injun summer"-can't see the They call it "Injun summer"—can't see the reason why.

When it's stiller than a funeral in the brown wor! an' the sky.

An' the fallin' of a feather makes you start an' stare aroun'.

An' the win'less woodlan's shiver when a acorn denis the groun'.

Ain't a Injun in it—

Nary—nary one!

If they wuz, he'd give a yell—

Scalp things, an' be done!

They call it "Injun summer"-can't see the

the clouds our driftin' tazy in seas of the day.

Ain't an Injun in it—
Nary—nary one!

Or he'd make a tomahawk—
Scaip things, an' be done!



## Deep Thought,

HAS BEEN MANIFESTED IN THIS COMING ELECTION AND MUCH MONEY STAKED. WE HAVEN'T HEARD OF MUCH WEARING AP-PAREL BEING STAKED, THOUGH, AND JUST OFFER THIS LITTLE HINT OF HOW APPROPRIATE A SUIT OF CLOTHES OR AN OVER-COAT WOULD BE FOR A LITTLE ENTHUSIASM. YOU COULD LEAVE YOU'R ORDER AND HAVE IT FILL. ED AFTER—THEY COST FROM \$10 TO \$25-FIT AND QUALITY GUAR-ANTEED. THEN WE WOULD LIKE TO INTRODUCE OUR HAT DEPART-MENT TO YOUR NOTICE. THEY ARE \$1.50 TO \$5.00—ALL THE NEW BLOCKS-AND A GOOD WAGER-ALTHOUGH SMALL IN AMOUNT.

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