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People who have axes to grind should not be allowed to chop up the city charter with them.

Every opened factory door, every improvements, so that it is reasonably stroke of labor once more employed; assoured that by next summer practically shutters the theories of the silver money all the labor in the country, especially manuals

And the unspeakable Tark continues that is done the consuming capacity of to do about as he pleases without agk the people will be very materially ining the ald or consent of the other European powers;

If Kentucky has any notion of splitting her electoral vite, she should remember her motto, "United We Stand. Divided We Fall?

Tom Watson really ought to break that gloomy silence long enough to exchange messages of sympathy with the other tail of the tickel.

The American cagle on the American dollar will continue to guarantee a pur chasing power equal to that of 109 cents of the best money in the world.

Bismarck in his declining years seem to have reversed his former policy of diplomatic silence and to have taken to the practice of talking too much.

It will take the populists who per mitted themselves to be swallowed up by the Bryan democracy several weeks yet to discover just where they are at.

Gold pouring over the bank counters into the channels of trade is a most

work. These are employed in every AFTER SENATOR ALLEN'S SHOES. branch of industrial and business ac-

commercial travelers who have taken the road within the last few days. More is than half the number have been given the following contribution under the hence. significant heading, "In Good Time;" work in reopened mills and factories, MILTON, Is., Nov. 6 .- To the Editor of the while other thousands have been em-World-Herald: England seems to have gained ployed in the various trades. In some this battle. Let America win the next. localities the sudden demand for labor

A COMPLETE VINDICATION.

The right thing for Nebraska to do, at the exceeds the supply. The improvement earliest practicable time, is to send William in industrial and labor conditions is not Jennings Bryan to the United States senate, confined to the eastern and middle where he can battle for the plain people as should be states. It is seen in California and some until they can retrieve lost ground. In the struggle between money and manhood the other far western states. money will not always win. I fear that

This is but the beginning. Anneunce means are made of industries to start up and others to increase their capacity official returns may change the situation, but Douglas chanty, George II Trachack, secretary of The Bee Fub-shing company, leng daily swern, says that the shing company, leng daily swern, says that the shing company, leng daily swern, says that the shing the next thirty days than has all events, let Nebraska send her gallant son to the senate of the United States. The DANIEL B. TURNEY.

fully 300,000 wage-workers who were not seem to appear as promising for earning nothing before the election will "Nebraska's gallant son" as the options 12 be at work. It is also to be noted that In the senatorial race of 1809, Mr. this inbor is being employed without Bryan's Iowa admirer, however, fails any reduction of wages and in some to intimate whether Mr. Bryan is to be cases at an increase, especially for the candidate of the democrats or of the skilled labor. Consider what this means populists In the enlarged distribution of money In the impending senatorial snipe hunt and therefore in the purchasing power the populists of Nebraska are not likely of the people. Assume that the average

to be content with holding the bag, as annual earnings of this labor is \$400. they were in the Tom Watson flasco. which is considerably less than it was To begin with, they have a simonfour years ago, and we have \$60,000,000

pure populist senator from Nebraska added to the wage account already since now in William V. Allen and Senator the election, with the assurance that Allen will doubtless prefer to be his this will be at least doubled before the own successor. Should Mr. Allen decide end of the year, or \$120,000,000 annually to waive his claim to endorsement there. be added to the parebasing power of the are several other eminent Nebraska people. The industrial resumption will populists who would be in line of pronot stop there. The spring of 1897 will motion as party leaders ahead of Mr. witness a further demand for labor in Bryan. all directions-in manufacturing, in

In any event, Mr. Bryan's advent into transportation. In building and in public the list of senatorial entries for 1899 will be watched with much interest and will develop the relationship between the elements to the fusion agreement. If skilled labor, will be employed. When the populists have really been swallowed up by the democrats Mr. Bryan will doubtless gather unto bimself all the creased and there will be a better home bonors and emoluments which the emmarket for agricultural products than battled populist farmers can bestow. If there has been for several years. Alhowever, the populists who have always ready the policy of opening the mills denounced the democrats equally with as received most complete vindication. the republicans intend to maintain their But this is not the only vindication

own party organization they will of the republican contention. It promcarcely be willing to make Mr. Bryan sed a full restoration of confidence and a present of a United States senator t has come. There is an abundance ship. of money for every legitimate demand. The supply of gold is found to be in ex-

A CASE FOR INQUIRY.

vess of the demand, since the people do The council should make a thorough not want it for general circulation, and and impartial inquiry into the circumthe banks at the financial centers are stances under which a man who had prepared to furnish gold for export as been victim of a deadly assault was it may be needed, so that the treasury thrown into a cell in the city jail and reserve, now considerably in excess of left to die without medical attendance. the \$100,000,000 limit, shall not be The reports that reach The Bee indicate drawn upon. Not since 1892 have the almost criminal negligence on the part banks before been disposed to do this. of the assistant city physician, who, it It is highly probable that in the near is alleged, refused to respond to the call future the practice that prevailed until of the lailer for immediate assistance.

1800, of the government and the banks If the facts are as reported, the council's ettling balances between them in gold. duty is plain. The duty of the city phywill be renewed, thus affording further sician and his assistants is imperative protection to the treasury reserve. to render medical or surgical servic With these facts before him can any in all such cases.

rational man doubt the wisdom of the From the humanitarian standpoint American people in sustaining the sound the refusal of a physician to respond to But it is said by the a call where life is in danger calls for

suggestions they may present, for reci- practical suggestions for the promotion It is not an exaggerated estimate that procity that will be of benefit to our peo-150,000 persons who were without em- ple is to be a prominent part of the of new best sugar factories. The possiployment a week ago today are now at policy of the republican administration. bilities of the beet sugar industry in this

state have thus far only been outlined. AFTER SENATOR ALLEN'S SHOES. In its Sunday issue the World-Herald Science of the sugar consumed in projects William Jennings Bryan into the United States, and with proper enthe contest for senatorial honors with couragement will do so not many years

And Voted Accordingly.

The American people are not experts in athematics, but they know the difference between 50 cents and a dollar.

Room for Execution.

A cablegram from France says that "Ministor Rainsudrievanaupedri and Prince Ra-tistininaga of Madagascar have been exe-cuted." We did not know the gentlemen personally, but have no hesitancy in say Chairman Jones and Mr. Bryan have coning that they deserved their fate. ceded defeat too soon, and that the full

The People All Right.

Oh! yes: Jefferson was right. The people trusted. They can govern themselves. And Lincoln was right. The people cannot be fooled all the time. And the country is all right. The foundation has been laid for business in restored confidence.

A Burning Issue,

It was said not long ago that the United tates government was asked to appropriate 1,000,000 for the suppression of the Ruesian lifstie in the northwest. Now a South Dakota mill owner has offered \$1.50 a ton for all the thistles which may be delivered

at his factory. He says it is nearly as good as coal for fuel. Recognized at a Distance,

Omaha's comic daily, the World-Herald tave a few screams in triple leads, at Mark ianna Thursday, and proceeded to hide its grief in articles on the following subjects Canadian Quarantine," "Passing of th Book Agent," and "The Cuban Question." The World-Herald is a good deal like ou own whin-sical old Sentinel in that it areless of facts, and shows a positive an ipathy to news.

The Straight and Narrow Path.

Atlanta Journal offiver dem.) Concerning those who led the democracnto the road to inevitable disaster we have othing to any in the way of accusatio r rebuke. We concede to them honesty o urpose and courage of conviction, but they nust realize from the lesson of November 3, as well as from the result of the pasdivergenaics of the party from the straight and narrow path that leads to life, that the est political expediency is that which adteres most closely to sound political prin-

What the Victory Means, SL Louis Grobe Ly

McKinley's lead in the succtoral college will be itd. It ought, of course, to have been 213, or 413, for there is not a person this country who can give a good reast why bryan should have got an electoral ote at ail. Still, the 113 majority will de is a longer fead than any presidential som by Cleverand in 1892. Cleverand had a

suranty in that year of 132 over Hurrison nd a majority of 110 over Harrison and Weaver, Hayes had a majority of 1, Garnels of a9, Cleveland in 1884 of 37, and Harrison in/1888 of 63, Mersinley has a nuch larger majority than any of these, while has indersement in the popular vote vill be more impressive than any other andidate over gained.

The inimense popular majority, supplemining the big electoral majority, makes and Tuesday's vietory one of the most notaie and decisive in American annais.

Forcing Coln Into Circulation. New York Sun.

The suggestion has been made to us that now is a good tank for us to propose and advocate the retirement of all our paper currency of a less denomination than \$10, and filling its place with gold and silver we shall do nothing of the kind.

the American people, by choice and by ong habit, have come to preier paper to notal money for actual circulation, and it could be an outrage on them to compelin to use metal against their will. Silve diars are cumbersome and heavy, and are) unpopular that over 366,000,000 of then e blie in the treasury at this moment be ause houndy will take them out. Gold oirs of small denominations are leas obnable, but they, too, are in disfayor with the mass of our people. Besides, the them by wear and tear would be n onsiderable item, and should not be inirred without reason. The true policy is to let people do as the in regard to the matter. If they ant aliver dollars and gold half and qua cagies, by all means let them have hem, and so, too, let them have \$1. \$2 and bills. This is a land of fiberty and not me of paternal deepotism.

BALANCING THE ACCOUNT. How the Democratic Party Fared in the Late Unpleasantness.

New York World (dom) At the end of a partnership transaction it At the end of a partnership transaction it called attention so often during the came Ulysses Grant William McKinley, and a is customary to balance the accounts, to as- paigo. He was not the candidate of the neighbor, John Vaughn, not to be outdone,

ertain the profit and loss of the parties to The limited partnership between the demcrats and the populists for the presidential venture has expired. Here are the re-sults, so far as the democracy is concerned;

GAINS IN ELECTORAL VOTES. Colorado 4 Nevada 3 Utah 19 Washington "Total LOSSES IN ELECTORAL VOTES FROM 1822. California 8 Michigan 6 New Jersey 3 New York 24 West Virginia. 5 Wisconsin (aware

S. Total . of electors Not a profitable transaction, surely, to all gain eight mining-camp and mortgage-burdened republican and populist states, having together thirty-eight electors, or but two more electoral votes than New York alone, and to lose twelve states with 146 electors. But this is not all. The democratic maorities in the states that were saved suffered losses as follows, compared with 1892:

5,000 Tennessee 55,000 Texas 25,000 Virginia o train

the majorities are about the same as four years ago.

> ated by the populist platform and alliance. Four years ago the democratic plurality or Cleveland in the union was 380,810. This year the plurality for McKinley is abo

,050,000-a loss to the democrats on the opular vote of ever 1,430,000, Of the seventeen states carried by Mr. Har-

of the seventeen states carried by Mr. Har-rison in 1892, Mr. McKinley carried fourteen and Mr. Bryan three. Of the twenty-three states carried by Mr. Cleveland in 1892, Mr. McKinley got eleven and Mr. Bryan twelve.

of Mr. McKinley's 280 electoral votes, 133, high as the people choose to make it. r nearly one-half, came from states carried v Mr. Cleveland. So stands the account. Was there ever ich a losing transaction in politics, on

the low, practical ground of votes above, on this unnatural and unboly alliance has been? s there the least glimmer of encouragement n it for the democrats to continue the partership

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Even the 16 to ters cannot escape the ave of prosperity.

The total vote of greater New York was 23,607. McKinley's plurality was 59,864. The price of brick in Chicago went up 5 cents per 1,000 the day after the election. Only four democrats were elected to the low Jersey assembly. For a democratic

tate Now Jersey is a waterlooloo. Of the total vote of New York state Bryan ceived 543,839, or 111,029 less than 4 land. McKinley received 795,271, or 185,921. nore than Harrison.

In St. Louis the sound money vote was so well distributed as to defeat every democrat in the senatorial and legislative districts, as cell as all on the state and city tickets. Warren Finney, who was clocted to the come from Woolson county on the repub-ican ticket, is the youngest man over elected o the Kansas legislature. Mr. Finney is tarely 23.

The actual figures of Mr. Bryan's camvaluen are as follows: Speeches delivered, 369: cities and towns spoken in, 321; miles 15,000; number of words spoken raveled, (about) 1,200,000,

In Cook county, Illinois, not a democratic congressional candidate pulled through. Darrow came the nearest to it. He ran in Lawrence McGann's old district, which was Darrow came the nearest to it. He ran in Lawrence McGann's old district, which was mapped out for the sole purpose of creating fact, there were unmistakable signs of r a democratic stronghold.

"Pete Galligan, ex-umpire and regular democratic nomines for representative of the Fifteenth senatorial district," as his ampaign cards described him, was elected knew campaign cards described him, was elected in Chicago. He is the original of "Casey at the Bat," and is known to all base ball enthusiasts. Elliph B. Glenn, who a few months ago.

His address is to the bimstallists of the there she married a "don," who in later United States. It is to the cause of bi-metallism that he pledges his undying loy-Times' staff. alty and unwearying efforts. This is the same old misrepresentation to which we

has named an infant son Abraham Lincoln Ulysses Grant William McKinley, and a himetallists but of the silver monoinetallists, has named his infant son Thomas Jefferson His triumph would have meant silver Andrew Jackson James Monroe William Jenmonometallism. ninga Bryan. The late Sir Richard Burton's translation of the "Arabian Nights" was sold out in Minneapolis Journal (rep.): Bryan announces that, during the next four years, he expects to devote much time to "the advocacy of bimetailism." As Bryan has played out that joke of "bimetallism" during the cam-naign, and every ne understands that his talk of "bimetallism" means advocaty of silver monometallism, he might as well drop Melton Prior, the famous English war Melton Prior, the famous English war artist, has been through fourteen campaigns, that thin and gauzy mask and call things by their right names. Bryan is on record as a champion of the single silver standard and has been wounded eight times. Three times his name has appeared in the list of

and dollars, as he says, of "failing value." Kansas City Star (dem.): If Mr. Bryan wants to continue the fight for the restora-146 tion of silver as a standard of values in this country he owes it to the country to drop all disguise and pretense and come out

boldiy for silver as a standard. It is non-sense for him or any other man to pretend that the free coinage of 50 cents worth of silver and 100 cents worth of gold into dol-Chicago Post: "He talks a good deal about his diamonds. Has he any?" "Well, I should say he has. He has a whole cellar fall, and they come as high as \$7 and \$8 a ton, too." lars means bimetallism. It means silver monometallism, pure and simple. It means the expulsion of gold from use, except by

Puck: Smith-I see that a built from one of those new titles will kill six men, standing one behind another. Thompson-You don't say? In that case, a man might just as well go to the front special contract, and it means the violent debasement of the American dollar.

Loss, 15,000 debasement of the American dollar. 25,000 sense in which it is true that "bimetaliam" 31,000 has triumphed. The success of the Bryan 32,000 hes would have precipited the county to Ites would have precipitated the country to

Detroit Free Press: "Chumpley, I've mode up my mind 1 was crazy when i lent you that \$50" "Strange! for I am equally certain that I was not responsible when I borrowed to only system by which under the conditions now prevailing the concurrent circulation Washington Star: "I dunno which is da wust o' de two," said Uncle Eben, "de man dat t'inks he's too good ter be in polities er de man dat's so bad he has ter be put out." Nor is this all. The republican majoritics have been enormously increased by demo-cratic voters, who were angered and allen-sted by the populist platform and allence.

intends his readers to apply that term to Indianapolis Journal: "Well," remarked the wife of the man who has chauged his mind about coming to congress, "you have a clear conscience, anyhow." "I know that." was the comfortless re-ply; "but a clear conscience isn't what I was running for." the cause of debased silver monometallism out which he represents.

BUSINESS REVIVAL.

St. Louis Republic: We can well afford 10 Chicago Record: "Stokenlooper, will be sorry when this campaign is over," "Why?" "Recause he can't continue to sure his wife's insomula by taking politics to her." take a rest from politics to start and keep the wheels of commerce humming. The mark of good times will probably go as

Philadelphia Times: In short, there is Wife's insomina by taking pointes to the Washington Times: An Iowa man bet \$10 that he could ride the flywheel on a sawmill. When his widow paid the bet she remarked sympathetically: "Wifiam was a good, kind husband, but he dama know much about flywheels." everything to make the American citizen feel that an era of prosperity has dawned

upon him and the country, and every one big and little, should feel that he has some-thing to do with the prompt revival of busi-ness and prosperity. The political battle has been fought; integrity has fairly and

decisively won, and new for business, Springfield Republican: The outlook horight. Orders for goods are already beginning to fly about. Purchases of ray

material by the tails on an extensive scale is a feature of the last two or three days. As enterprise branches out in one direction invites extension in another, and so the whole business movement moves outward and ouward. The brightened national credit must attract hither new supplies of foreign apital whose operations will enlarge the

phere of domestic industrial activity and help on to prosperous conclusions. Philadelphia Ledger: A revival of pros perity is now in progress, the like of which we believe has never been recorded in our

annals. Closed mills and factorics are re opening all over the country and the prom ise of those who prophested this reviva upon the retirement of Mr. Bryan from the political scene is having remarkable fulfillment. Thousands of industrious work men, the men to whom Mr. Bryan imputed the grossest hypocrisy in esponsing the cause of McKinley and Hobart, are finding his

employment. One must give reins to his imagination to describe what would have befallen the country had Mr. Bryan beer elected.

Chicago Chronicle: There is another thing which should not be overlooked. Industry and trade have been depressed since the panic of 1893, as they always are after such a We have passed the mists of morning and expect re

the sun shines bright at noon; country's come together and the bands e orators' confusion into blissful silence fade; covery when populism feared its threatening front. Then the stagnation and prostration became worse than ever. Men feared embark upon the sea of enterprise until the knew whether the American people reall

Vain hopes will slumber when the humming workshops serenade. Unanimous the country smiles From east to setting sun; There used to be full many styles, But now there's only one.

Elmer Graydon, living near Buglish, Ind.

those killed in battle. His duties have taken him all over the world, and he has

attended almost every important royal wed

THE MERRY CREW.

Norristown Herald: "Did Miss Dubi: make her debut had night?" "No. She didn't have the face to make her appearance before such a targe as semblage."

Adams Freeman: Before marriage the thoughtful mother-in-law impresses the young man very much and after that she expresses herself even more.

A QUESTION.

Detroit Tribund

Woman a charmer used to be. And men were off smitten by such as she: But the muscular woman-1 ask you, sir-

And men were oft smitten by such as she: But the muscular woman-1 ask you, sir-Who'd care to be smitten by the like of her?

SOME DAYS AFTER.

Washington Star.

The buttons and the banners that were

glittering down the line a single day have blended till there's

a single day have obtained in while each one design;
be Babel that we lived in while each voter spoke his choice s still. A solitary name sounds from the nation's voice.

Fraternity in spite of miles.

Sings o'er a task that's done: There used to be full many styles, But now there's only one.

"What was the matter"" "Her makeup box was stolen."

ding of the last twenty-five years.

striking object lesson, which renders a new campaign of education superfluous.

Mr. Bryan now has an exceptional opportunity to prove his claim to states manship by keeping politics strictly out of the Transmississippi congress, over which he will preside.

The district court, in just now practically beginning its "September" term. is not buoyed up by any prospect of a lightening of its labors by the possibility of a majority vote in jury verdicts.

The plurality of McKinley in Illinois. 70,145 in Cook county, where the convention was held that nominated Bryan. Could any candidate want anything perity. more decisive?

A union of all the railroads in a depot scheme is not so necessary to that scheme as a union depot is to the railroads. Once start the building in the right way and the roads will tumble over each other to get in.

The union depot party need not interfere with the proposed Transmississippl Exposition party. They will both occupy substantially the same field and the best men in the community will be found prominently identified with both.

Somebody should head off the savant who has discovered the fountain of perclass funerals" which have been desirable ever since George Francis Train's palmy days.

Now the numerous parties which nominated Candidate Bryan for the presidency are engaged in an aerimonious government than its predecessor did. It controversy as to which is responsible will be remembered that two efforts at for his defeat, and each is maguanimously trying as hard as it can to give vison administration, both of them failthe credit to the other,

Nebraska live stock dealers are booming Chicago's cattle king, Sam Allerton, Their unwillingness or inability to do for the position of secretary of agricul- this reduced their proposal of reciprocity ture in McKinley's cabinet. With a suc- to little more than the free exchange of cessful business man of such large ex- natural products and having had an arperience with American live stock and rangement of this kind, which operated meat products like Sam Allerton the De- to the disadvantage of the United States partment of Agriculture could and would and was for that reason abrogated, our contribute largely toward promoting the government declined to consider the prointerests of the farmers and stock rais. posal. It may be doubted whether an ers of the great west.

Three hundred and fifty thousand dol- son. It is true that reciprocity with the lars of exposition stock is now sub- United States was a plank in the platscribed, but we should have at least form on which the liberal party was \$500,000 on the list by December 1, in elected and it is not to be doubted that that time announced his positive deterorder to make the proper impression the leaders of the party very earnestly upon congress as to our being in dead desire to bring Canada and the United earnest. Up to date the only subscrip- States into more intimate commercial tion from non-resident Omaha property relations, but they will hardly be able Allen's reputation for discretion ought owners has been that of the New York to overcome the obstacle of British dis-Life Insurance company. With millions crimination which prevented their predeof Omaha realty in the hands of eastern cessors from negotiating a treaty. Howinvestors no difficulty should be encound ever, they may be assured of receiving tered in raising the subscription to the from the next administration respectful week ought to attract a good attendance

free silver leaders, who are compelied more than mere rebuke. We have in to acknowledge these conditions, that Omaha associations for the prevention they cannot be perpetuated. It is suffiof cruelty to animals, and we certainly cient answer to this that we had such

should not countenance unnecessary conditions almost uninterruptedly from ernelty to men, whoever they may be or the resumption of specie payments to whatever their offense. 1892 and there is no valid reason why we may not have them for a longer OFFENSIVE PARTISANSHIP.

period if the country continues faithful The removals that have been made in to sound money and protection. It is the departments at Washington of offithe avowed purpose of the free silvercials who took an active part in the late ites to destroy these conditions, if poscampaign was simply in pursuance of a sible, by continuing their agitation, but policy that was established in the first the attempt will be hopeless. That administration of President Cleveland.

cause is weaker by a million voters but as the men dismissed-most of their the birth state of Bryan, is 144,332, and [today than it was a week ago and it appointed from the south-were adve will steadily decline under the influcates of free silver it is to be expected ence of a rising and expanding prosthat the organs of that cause will have

OHEY CHUSP.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. Members of the Canadian cabinet who were in the United States last week are reported to have stated that the domin-

ion government will endeavor to open negotiations looking to reciprocity soon after the installation of the next administration. It appears that they do not

regard the fact that President-elect Me-Kinley is a protectionist as being against Canada's chances of obtaining a reciprocity treaty, in view of the fact that the republican national platform declares for reciprocity. It is certainly

a fact that the republican party is fully committed to that principle, but not as it has been hitherto interpreted by the petual youth here in Omaha. He is Canadians, and unless they are able to likely to interfere with the "fifty first- take a somewhat broader view of it than has been the case the chances of negotiating a treaty with the next administration will not be great.

It is probable that the liberal govern pect to retain his position. The example ment now in control in Canada will be disposed to offer better proposals to our wholesome effect. negotiation were made during the Har-

ing because the Canadian authorities were not prepared to abandon tariff discrimination in favor of British imports.

other effort to negotiate a treaty will be It was just about a year ago that Sen more successful and for the same reaator Allen in an interview in The Bee said that neither the democratic party nor the populist party could hope to win the presidency in 1896. He also about mination not to permit his name to be used in connection with the populist

> nomination for the presidency. Senator now to be well established. The meeting of the Nebraska Beet

population.

Sugar association at Grand Island next million mark by the time spring opens. consideration for whatever proposals or of delegates and bring out numerous and powerfully to national prosperity.

BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY. Ample Room for Expansion Through-

out the Country. Wasaington Post. If the per capita consumption of sugar

n the United States at this time were equal some severe comments to make on the o that of 1892, the aggregate consumption action of the heads of departments in could be over 4,627,000,000 pounds, and removing them. The truth is, however, ould be worth, at an average price of 4 that they were not dismissed shuply for intr. more than \$175,000,000. At the reand take of consumption resulting from and times the total for this year will, it their advocacy of free silver, but for gross violations of the proprieties. A estimated, he about 4.200,000.000 pounds Washington correspondent states that it corth \$168,000,000. It is entirely practicable produce in this country all the sugar equired for home consumption, and, by so was a matter of very general comment during the campaign that a large numoing, to keep at home a vast amount of oney now annually sent abroad and to ber of employes of the Treasury departuild up a great branch of the farming in ment took an active interest in the fresilver cause, going so far in violation of

The American Agriculturist shows in notes good taste as to denounce the financial athered from various sources that great rogress has already been made in the west policy of the administration in the most the manufacture of beet sugar. One of the Spreckela factories at Waterson, Cal. vigorous language. It cannot fairly be questioned that such employes deserved all pay out for beets and labor this year not less than \$750,000. During the past dismissal. While every man in the light years it has disbursed over \$3,000,000 service of the government should be the same account, or an average of \$1.030 free to hold what political views he or day since it started work, "and has rotected that whole section from distress pleases, if he entertains opinions hostile ring the hard times." It is stated that to the policy of the administration and this year the mill will handle not less than 120,000 tons of beets and it will be nearly publicly proclaims them with a view to hristmas before the crop is harvested. It further noted that \$150,000 cash was paid reflecting upon those who conduct the government he cannot reasonably exout in one day by the factory, \$120,000 of it being for brets sione. "Over 900 cattle are cing fed at the creamery, mostly with beet ulp," and 7,126 tens of sugar were turned set in" this matter is an altogether proper one and cannot fail to have a out as the product of about four mouths Coming away from the Pacific we find

the same bray industry in the little town of Lehi. Utah, where the local factory paid Mr. Bryan's Omaha paper talks about out \$17,000 for beets in a single week 000 for beets in a single week has Up to Detober 14 the factory had 12,000 tous of beets, had worked Mr. Bryan carrying twenty-one states, or more than any previous defeated up 11,000 toris, "and had made 17,000 sacks presidential candidate. But what states up 11.000 tors, "and had made 17.000 anekn of refined sugar." The local paper states that 3.200 areas have been planted in bieth this year; that to raise, havest, and de-liver them casts 3500 an acre; that the aver-age crop this season is fifteen tons per acre, "which at \$1 a ton brings \$60 an acre, and, therefore, means \$30 clear profit per acre to the farmer." On the whole acresses are they? Outside of the south they include all but one or two of the pocket horoughs in the country. His twentyone states do not contain one-third of the population of the United States. As On the whole acreage acro to the a matter of fact he carried only twenty "this means that \$96,000 clear profit states, and those states only represent on cash will be infoributed among the farm-ers this year.", There is no place in the 25,000,000 out of the 70,000,000 of our world," this same paper adds, "where the farmers are doing better."

We are further informed that the fac-tories at Grand Island and Norfolk, Neb. 'are shipping large quantities of sugar. id "the new factory in the Pecos Valley New Mexico will probably begin making and sugar this week.

This industry has been started in Wis-onsin and promises well. The Charleston News and Courier learns that the com pany which has been organized to develop Calhoun Falls property on the Savannah river contemplates the introduction of the beet sugar industry among other im ortant interprises. There need be no fear of overdoing the islness, and there are thousands of local

lies in the south where it could be carried on with profit under judicious management. We know of no branch of business in any line that holds out better promise than this to the farmers and the successful prosecu-tion of which will contribute more directly which will contribute more directly

of his of recovery, which was rudely interrupted elebrated the 105th anniversary

Celebrated the lives at No. 135 Elm street. Newark, N. J., walked from his home elec-tion morning to the polling place of the First district of the Fifth ward, and cast First district of the Fifth ward, and cast St. Louis Globe-Democrat: On Wednes-day merning last, the moment when Me-Kinley's election became positively known to the country, gold to the extent of many sufficiency of dallars, hearded in the fear of Bryan and Sewall vote, Joseph Field, 104 years old, voted at Mid- millions of dollars, hearded in the fe Jaseph Field, 104 years old, voted at alter infinitions of doltars, neartied in the fear of dletown, N. Y. Owing to his foot, which Bryan's victory, came out of its hiding was hurt last summer, and still is in bad condition, he had to be carried from his condition, he had to be carried from his goods of various sorts contingent on Bryan' carriage to the booth. Mr. Field is a strong defcat began to be filled, and acores of mill publican. He cant his maiden vote in 1815. He has voted at every presidential election ince that time.

and factories, either idle or running on short time, started to hum. On the other hand, if Bryan had been elected a run "Buck" Hinrichsen is the only Bryan would have been made on the treasury and ader in Hilinois who has come out of the on the banks on Wednesday morning, the battle with loot in his knapsack. He has a banks would have drawn in their loans. good sized majority, quite enough to save him from the fate of his predecessor, Finis Downing, who was unseated by the house, placated by "Buck" with a place on the placated by "Buck" with a place on the the throat of a panic, compared with which the convulsions of 1837, 1857, 1873 and 1893 were as zephyrs to a tornado. In the midst of the celebration at North

Kansas City Star: Then came the election In the midst of the Celebrarday, just after Tonawanda, N. Y., on Thursday, just after the fires in the Niagara iron and steel works had been lighted by President-elect works had been lighted by hereiden at the standard first the standard in this country, as it is of every great con-mercial country in the world. And McKinley touching an electric button at his home in Canton, a beautiful rainbow gold came forth and resumed its place as a speared in the eastern horizon. Every circulating mediums This Is home in Canton, a bettern horizon. Every preared in the eastern horizon. Every distile, fire alarm and church bell within radius of five nilles began to celebrate he joyful occasion. All the business outsets in the twin cities suspended busi-tion, but here it shone in men's hands and pocketbooks—all that was asked for, all appeared in the eastern horizon. ess in honor of the occasion. That was needed. The scheme to drive out of use had failed, the threats against

Entirely confident that Bryan would be out of the had failed, the threats against i had proved fruitless, and here it was, every where, gold money of the United States cons. Unwilling to loose the fruits of his And it has come to stay. Not the rich man enius, the editor printed the collection of money or the poor man's money, but every body's money. And, further, it has not only xplanation: "If it hadn't been for McKin-y we would have had the pleasure this wek of using the following beautiful Illusexplanation: "If it hadn't been for McKinrations showing what a splendid victory and with the prospect of yct more next year than last year the democrats had won. As it is, we can aly use them to show what might have

BOGUS BIMETALLISM.

Philadelphia Record (dem.): It will be possible to revive the "16 to 1" humbug It is as dead as Know-Nothingism; as dead as Julius Caesar.

Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.): Bryan need not worry himself issuing postelection proclamations. The people of the United States have taken his measure, and they have no more idea of trying to make a president out of him than they have of rying to make sixteen ounces of silver

qual to one ounce of gold. Chicago Tribune (rep.): Senator Jones' asion party is for monometallism and a set asion party is for monometallism and a set of which will be regulated daily by the the which will be regulated daily by the hangers of Lombard street. That with a toy phonograph. On touching a money changers of Lombard street. That fact might as well be owned up to now. What is the use of further deception and falsification? Nobody can be deceived by it the furnace fire isn't out it is heaven's mercy. ho has sense enough to come in out of the

et when it rains. Sloux City Journal (rep.): Bryan is not "a bluetallist," nor is the came which he represents "bimetallism." It is the exact op posite; it is monometallism-silver monometallism. If he had been elected last Tursday the United States would today be er the sliver basis. What purblind obstinacy impels Bryan to the preposterous claim that e is a bimetallist or that the proposition which he has been advocating and which he proposes to continue to advocate is bi etallism?

netallism? Indianapolis News (ind. dem.): We note and afterward sottled at Oxford. There

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Anastasius Havemyer Aldrich Lucas Langdon Bishop Nicholas of New York is dead, at the early age of 22 months. No wonder, American money is again in favor in Canada, but this fact is not expected to cause a new immigration of bank cashiers.

Speaking of the late Colonel O. W. Pea body, the Boston Transcript says: "His charities no man shall know to their full extent but no interest of his life was mor

cherished than this. Bancroft lived ninety-one years, from 1800 o 1891. His first volume of "History of the

United States" was published in 1834, and his literary career continued until about

Captain David P. Thomas, who has just

dealings.

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prices

ied at his home in New Haven Conn., was idely known by the older newspaper men the country through the fact that he was for many years P. T. Barnum's press agent. He was once city editor of the New Haven Mrs. Humphry Ward, though born in far off Tasmaria, inherited her writing and thinking ability, for she is a grand-daughter

Al Baking Powder

f Arnold of Rugby. She is a latthew Arnold. Her father, Arnold, was for a time professor in Car

that Mr. Bryan still talks about bimetallism. his daughter passed most of her youth, and

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