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Parties Leaving for the Summer. Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

A municipal ownership campaign will be in order next spring, but is somewhat premature at this time.

It is announced the window glass combination is an assured success. This is no light affair, for it is capitalized at \$37,000,000.

This year's brand of Kentucky democratic harmony challenges comparison for both quality and quantity with any previous output.

The cheers with which the First Nebraska greeted the governor were not loud enough to create any serious atmospheric disturbance.

Only three weeks from now to the

ALL ARE FRIENDLY. Ex-Speaker Reed has been studying European sentiment towards the United States and he said in a recent interview that he found everywhere on the ment among our soldiers in the Philip- and lodged in the police station until continent evidence of a continued and pines. It may make no impression at the courts shall decide whether drum growing good will in the best circles and Washington, but it will not fall to reamong those whose opinion every Amerceive popular consideration ican values. There is no doubt that The tendency of these expressions of this country never before stood so high returning soldiers must be to strengthen in the respect of European nations as the demand, already pretty vigorous, for

now, every country of the old world a change of military commander in the seeming to be anxious to cultivate with Philippines. President McKinley has this republic the most friendly relations. expressed satisfaction with what has This has been particularly manifested been accomplished by General Otis. by Russia and France, though Germany | Military men declare that the operations has shown a hardly less earnest desire in the Philippines have not had results to strengthen friendship between the commensurate with the sacrifices. The two nations. This is not due altogether optimism of Otis is not shared by the or even chieffy to the war with Spain. men who have been fighting the Fili-That certainly had a salutary effect pinos. We are inclined to think that a upon European opinion of the United majority of the people will accept the States, so far as its military power is view of the soldiers. concerned, but it is our growth in com-

mercial power and in the enlarged influ-ADVOCATING ANARCHY. ence which this gives us in the affairs In defense of the attempt to count in of the world that has given this country the constitutional amendments by frauda higher place in the respect of other ulent manipulation of the ballots one nations than it ever before held. of the brilliant luminaries of the popo-We shall undoubtedly retain this poslcratic party makes this declaration in

tion so long as we continue impartial the latest issue of the official state house in our international friendship and reorgan at Lincoln: fuse to enter into relations with any "Counting in judges whom the peocountry that might appear to in any ple had elected by large majorities was degree discriminate against another. no killing crime, even it it had been Our policy should still be to stand on done. The people are above the constitution and above the written law. A equally good terms with all, since this majority can wipe the whole thing out. course has been fully justified by experience and there is no reason to A large majority voted for the two addoubt that it will be found as wise and ditional judges. We do not have the expedient in the future as in the past. respect for judges and courts we once

had and it is not the fault of our own, either." A DECLINING MOVEMENT. Such talk is anarchy pure and simple. The trust movement is declining and Ours is a government by the people exit would not be surprising if within a pressing their will through the ballot year it will have entirely subsided. The box. The framework of government New York Journal of Commerce, noting of the people of Nebraska is the constithe abandonment, for the present at least, of several projected combinations, tution. They can only alter or amend this organic law by following the modes. for the reason that they could not marprescribed by that instrument. Any ket their securities, says: "The public other course would be revolutionary, tered out. Now that the Philippine has less confidence in trust securities than it had in the spring and the cap-The vote for additional judges of the italization of some of the more recent supreme court was contingent upon the combinations has been attempted upon adoption of the constitutional amendment authorizing an increase in the a more modest scale than that prevalent a few months ago. But it is simply im. number of judges. The vote for the canpossible for the community to buy all didates for these places was null and void unless the amendment to the conthe manufacturing concerns in the counstitution received a majority of all the try at once and to buy them all at

pretty high figures." We cited a few days ago the statement of a trust promoter that it is no the case if the candidates for judges had longer possible to induce the public to received every vote cast at the election. take the securities of an inflated com-It is simply monstrous for any one to

bination, that only such securities can be attempt to justify the frauds perpe disposed of as have a basis of actual trated in the recount by asserting that value. Such being the case there is the people are above the constitution very good reason to believe that the and above written law. Such doctrine trust movement will shortly subside and would lead to the defiance of all law and land is evidence that he has been abit is highly probable that some of those the destruction of constitutional gov- sorbing something besides the flood which have been organized with a ernment. Counting in constitutional waters of Texas rivers. heavy overcapitalization will find much | amendments by fraud is just as criminal difficulty in holding on. This would as- as counting in governors, congressmen suredly be the case in the event of a or legislators by fraud.

hardening money market, which is quite The plea that such things have been possible in the not remote future. done before and the smut thrown at The neglect of the "industrial" se- courts does not palliate the conspiracy to misconstrue the popular will by doccurities by the public has not yet produced any ill effects financially and there tored ballots and perjured certificates

seems to be no apprehension of of election. The people of Nebraska Senator Quay will endorse the sentiment tripartite state conventions and we may any, but had the trust movement gone may disapprove of the acts and decilook for some lively skirmishing by the on much longer as it was being pushed sions of judges and verdicts of courts,

Americans Equipping Lines in Russia. respectful attention, for there can be no meantime several Salvation drummers doubt that it reflects the general senti- of the gentler sex have been arrested

in the United States, American capital is certainly becoming heavily interested in beating as a religious exercise is an railway construction in other parts of the

siderable percentage of the equipments of recently purchased the chief railway in Guatemala and Mr. Huntington's association with this road is regarded as due chiefly to a desire to protect his interests in case the forces as existed in 1896, and since the defeat Nicaragua canal be built. Mr. Huntington of Mr. Bryan in the presidential campaign himself is reported as saying that this of that year he has spared no effort to break Guatemaia railway property can be made this coalition. very profitable, since it will do much to build

At the recent conference of members of the democratic national committee in Chicago up a large trade with Guatemala, and will unquestionably hasten the development of Mr. Stone declared himself in positive terms are managed for profit by skilled solici- the rich resources of that country. on this subject. His declaration was per-It is American capital that probably will haps the most noteworthy utterance recorded be called upon for the completion of the during the three days' session of the com-

transcontinental railway in South America. | mittee Only about 100 miles of that system remains In moving the abandonment of the so to be constructed. It will cross the boundary called advisory committee, which served between Chili and the Argentine Republic during the 1896 campaign as a sort of cord gate have advanced fully 25 per cent as at the divide of the Andes mountains, some- to unite the democrats, populists and silver republicans, Mr. Stone said: thing like 14,000 feet above the sea level. Doubtless this road would have been built "The democratic parts henceforth must maintain its individuality. If other parties before this had the disagreement between Chili and Argentine over the boundary line desire to build a parallel line alongside the not caused the cessation of all work upon democratic tracks, no objection can be raised, but a consolidation under the terms

There is little understanding here of the the hard times, the grand assessment amount of American capital and enterprise in part control over its own organization, or roll of the state shows only a nominal which are being employed in the developplace any of its affairs in the hands of those increase. Is it not about time for a ment of railway systems in the republic of who do not fully accept its doctrine and dis-Mexico. The Payne syndicate, with which claim allegiance to all other parties, is not radical change in the mode of property Mr. Paget, William C. Whitney's son-in-law, appraisement and equalization of asis connected, is rapidly building a line from the Mexican Central rallway westward, and sition more clearly, and, although he en-

the Higgins syndicate of this city has com- countered opposition in the executive meetpleted a railway running southwesterly for about 250 miles, making possible the de- sued, he finally carried his point. The velopment of some of the rich gold mines resignations of John P. Altgeld, democrat; that lie beyond. It is not far from this railway that recent former Senator Allen of Nebraska, populist,

the line.

liscoveries have been made of very rich as members of the advisory committee were gold deposits that were unquestionably tendered and accepted and the advisory but some children refuse to believe the worked when Mexico was under the Aztec committee was formally abolished. or earlier civilization. When the railway is able to supplant the mule and broncho those who are best informed assert that there will sence of Senator James K. Jones of Arkan-

ome a development of gold mining in sas, who is convalescing in a London suburb, Mexico that will compare favorably with Mr. Stone then submitted a plan of camto the soldiers' haven when the volunthat which is undertaken in Alaska. teers in the Cuban service were mus-In fact, so eager is American capital for investment in railway construction in Mex-

co that the Mexican government has recently

troops are being given their discharge or at least until he should hear from the passed a new law respecting railway conpapers and travel pay on the coast, San cessions, which, while it is not less liberal senator by mail. Briefly stated, the plan submitted by Mr Francisco will show how the hospitality than many of the special laws, nevertheless Stone places the party management in the more firmly secures the government control over the railway companies, as they are hands of an executive committee, composed of eleven members, all of whom must be oday, or may be hereafter, in the Mexican

republic. Mexico will no longer subsidize duly accredited members of the democratic national committee. The executive commitroads of merely local importance, but heretee will have power to appoint all subcombeen avoided if the police force had after will only subsidize what may be called lines of national consequence, those, for in- mittees and it is provided that all members stance, which will connect the great central of such committees shall likewise be members of the national committee. railway of Mexico, which is the backbone of the Mexican system, with the Pacific slope, with the isthmus of Tehuantepec, Yucatan and Guatemala.

Concessions and subsidies for these roads or others of like importance will be liberal party should avoid entangling alliances. In taking this stand Mr. Stone was supand the government does not propose to exported by Senator Tillman of South Caroercise any embarrassing or tyrannical control of these railways. All that it wants to lina, who stated in effect that he had no do is to make certain that the railways will confidence in auxiliary organizations. "These people," declared the pitchfork be operated regularly and safely, that there statesman, "claim to be too holy to belong will be no watering of stock, forced foreclosures or other methods of freezing out outright to the democratic party, but yet and buying in of which the history of Amerare trying to control it. I do not favor such ican railway organization and reorganization alliances. The democratic party is able to conduct its own affairs and I believe the furnishes so many examples. That this new law is considered favorable rather than the time has come to throw over these saints

contrary is indicated by the fact that in a and sapheads." George Fred Williams of Massachusetts ittle while American capital will undertake George Fred Williams of Massachusetts ness of a lip, raised his voice in protest against nearly An if fearful it could never, never hold its the extension of the Payne and Higgins lines, so that there will be railway com-munication from the Pacific coast direct to the City of Mexico, or with the United States at El Paso. DECREASE IN OUR HIRTH RATE. the extension of the Payne and Higgins

ited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio

# which they are entirely familiar. And up the drum and will resist any attempt RAILWAY CAPITAL GOING ABROAD. STONE KILLS FUSION PLAN DEEP WATERWAY TO ATLANTIC

Engineers to Meet and Formulate a Report on the Cost and Route.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- Major Charles Raymond, chief engineer of the United States army for this city, left today for Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., to attend a meeting of the deep waterway commission, of Africa and India. It is New York capital cratic candidate for the presidency in 1900 which he is president. The commission will associated with C. P. Huntington that has will not be a fusionist. Mr. Stone is discuss and compare the final survey made discuss and compare the final survey made for the contemplated route of the waterway radically opposed to such an alliance of the from the great lakes to the Atlantic ocean democratic, populist and silver republican and will inspect the Sait Ste. Marie canaf. Major Raymond approximates the cost of the proposed waterway at about \$200,000,000 Before leaving today he said:

"The route to be followed will be through the Sault Ste. Marle vanal to Lake Huron, through the river to Lake Eric, thence by ship canal around Niagara Falls to Lake Ontario. The question confronting the committee at this point is whether or not the Welland canal, which is Canadian property, should be utilized by deepening, as it is now totally inadequate for use for ships of deep draught, or a new canal built in American territory. This may be found the more desirable for international reasons."

BREEZY TRIFLES.

Washington Star: "Don't you feel as if cople were behaving with an air of superi-rity when you go to New York?" "Yes; I feel very much as a New Yorker oes in London or as a Londoner does in of which the democratic party will surrender Paris

> Brooklyn Eagle: "What's that?" asked he rich man, who was buying a few paint

ings. "That's Pegasus," replied the dealer, "Pegasus, vou know, was a winged horse." "Send it back to the artist and tell him to put the wings on an automobile and I'll buy by the sentent and tell him to to be tolerated under any circumstances." Mr. Stone could hardly have stated his po-' said the rich man.

ing at which this pronunciamento was is-Cleveland Plain Deater: "They seem to be eternally quarreling in Bolter's house." "Yes. You know Bolter came back from he Klondike with a little money." Senato; Teller, silver republican, and

Chicago Record: "So your engagement

is broken?" "Yes; we couldn't agree. I like water-melon cut in round slices and she always cuts watermelon in long slices." As vice chairman of the democratic national committee and chairman in the ab-

Detroit Journal: Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi, was a person of resource. Whenever she hired a new hired girl she took the latter at once to the nursery and showed her the Gracchi, saying: "These are my jewels" In this way she avoided the embarrass-ment of having the hired girl all the time borrowing her jewels to wear to social functions. paign for 1900 and forced the same through

the committee, after assuring his colleagues that nothing further would be done until the return of Chairman Jones in September,

### An Idler's Opinion.

Washington Star Thes

They praise the bee for industry; I'd hustle, too, no doubt, If life were nothin' else fur me Than a grand, sweet free lunch route.

### HIS FIRST MOUSTACHE.

Denver Post In these days of great achievements heroes

bers of the national committee. Every suggestion looking to the recogni-tion of auxiliary organizations was combated by Mr. Stone, who expressed the opinion that, win or lose in 1900, the democratic merty should exist end to the the sense of innate modesty is powerlaw to be a look of pride

- powerless to hide
- it there's not a look of triumph glint-ing from a hero eye at in gleaning satisfaction tinged with
- That in gleaming satisfaction tinged with lofty pride can vie With the self-important glances of a fel-low when they flash

Down along his nasal annex at

#### first moustache.

moustache.

among the maidens he is

Never was a new-born infant watched by loving mother's eyes With more tender apprehension than this

capillary prize When it timidly is peeping from the nude-

aware that he is drifting into man-

hood every day-they note the dreamy shadow, like the

thin first

business can be profitably worked. The terrible tragedy enacted at a tough joint in South Omaha might have votes cast at the election at which it not been utterly demoralized through was submitted. This would have been the influences of an incompetent or corrupt local government. Annexation might not prevent lawlessness in South Omaha, but It would minimize it.

Congressman Joe Bailey's latest dream about the administration having concluded a secret alliance with Eug-

### Has Had Lots of Provocation. Buffalo Expres

Fears are expressed that Alger will write a book. Is he so vindictive as all that?

Of the Same Mind. Indianapolis News. Senator Stewart thinks that a plurality

of votes should elect United States senators. heartily.

Plague that is Welcome.

become impregnated with the idea that popular self-government can be carried on without the aid of organized political parties. That delusion has been exploded many, many times, fire is hot until they are themselves burned. Savannah enjoyed the fruits attaching

Mayor Jones of Toledo seems to have

From and after this date the state of

Illinois will maintain at Chicago free

employment offices for the benefit of un-

employed wage-workers. There are now

150 private employment offices in Chi-

cago and the experiment will be

watched with great interest. It re-

mains to be seen whether the state em-

ployment agencies will have any ap-

preciable effect upon the agencies that

tors and confidence sharks who make a

living by imposing upon credulous and

Although realty values on the aggre-

compared with prices during the drouth

and distress period, and, although the

wealth of the state is known to have

been increased by more than one-fourth

as compared with what it was during

ignorant wage-workers.

sessments?

zen.

what they say is entitled to most to suppress that instrument. In the

## Anstralia, Africa and India.

#### Populists and Silver Republicans to phia Press Have No Hand in Demo-If we are not building many new railroads cratic Campaign.

ward heelers within the next few days.

Now that Admiral Dewey has started financial disturbance. The subsidence of for Naples the American correspondents will have to brush up their Italian and there is no probability that it will and the admiral will have to prepare for a diet of spaghetti.

The reform State Board of Equalization has performed another farce for the benefit of corporate monopolies which are so liberal with free passes and other favors at the expense of the taxpayers.

Whisky has been the cause of many a divorce, but it remains for an Omaha woman to seek a severance of nuptial tles on account of the too persistent use of water. Who says this is not a progressive age?

Grand juries may be somewhat expensive, but the inefficiency of the present method of procedure by information through county prosecutors elected to protect professional lawbreakers is decidedly unsatisfactory.

Two of the Bakers, parties to one of Kentucky's celebrated feuds, have enlisted for service in the army. If they are as successful in killing off Filipinos as they have been with their neighbors, the Howards, Aguinaldo and his men will not have to wait long for their finish.

The appeal of Governor Candler of rilla warfare that must be encountered. Georgia to the people of that state to put an end to mob violence is timely. The only drawback is that it will not be heeded. The habit has become chronic and while it may be cured it will require a long course of skillful treatment.

General Otis should make haste to as-Graphic artist and improve the roads so that he can travel around without discomfort. Time will hardly admit of liver and improve his temper.

The State department has finally suc- for fighting, but for garrison purposes. ceeded in locating Senator Beveridge I think that 50,000 soldiers are suffi and notifying him that he was lost. The cient, provided that they are supplied senator has been enjoying himself in with light artillery and are rightly manthe Orient while his friends at home aged." This officer declared that hun were conjuring up horrible stories of dreds of lives have been uselessly sacrihis alleged fate. Cable tolls at several ficed because the authorities persisted dollars per word are too expensive to in accomplishing through men and rifles keep the line of communication con- what a rapid-fire gun would have done stantly open.

The exposition has entered upon its second month rejuvenated and re- to their homes after having rendered as invigorated. If the energetic business faithful and heroic service as ever solmen who have identified themselves diers gave to their country are not aniwith its active management will put on | mated by any prejudices. They talk the finishing touches by reinforcing the as American citizens who have a pro-

a few months ago it would most certainly have eventuated in a serious

the trust craze is good for the country be revived.

WHAT THE SOLDIERS SAY. The soldiers who are returning from the Philippines have well defined views of the situation there and and are giving free expression to them. That the opinions of these intelligent men, who have so amply attested their patriotism and valor, will have a great deal of influence with the public there can be no

doubt. Criticism of the military operations is

"I do not like the present situation in the island. The limit of our advance us four months to get there." This offi- gradually having their eyes opened to cer points out the extremely hard task our army has before it in penetrating a they may be relied on to apply the country without roads and the probability of much loss of life from the guer-

In regard to the duration of the war

certain the itinerary of the London the insurrection will not be broken for cago platform is so perfect as Mr. Bryan several years, though a rebel army may | would have his party believe, then there | not again take the field, and Major Kit- is no need of attempting to improve it lian thus stated his view of the situamacadamizing them, but a few miles tion: "The army is bound to put the grafting. Democrats are plainly more first six months of 1899. of corduroy might stir up his torpid insurrection down, but it will take a lot aptly designated as bourbons now than more soldiers than we have got over ever.

there. The bigger force is needed not

in half the time without any of the loss of life.

The brave men who are coming back

but they will rot countenance or con done deliberate attempts to rape the ballot box under any pretext.

The popocratic governor of Minnesota is coming in for a round scoring on all joy

sides for his determined effort to turn the state grain inspection over to a corps of political spoils mongers who demand the places as reward for their is forcibly urged that the state grain inspittling and that the wheat growers of Minnesota are to be subjected to unnecessary risks from defective grading

when they are entitled to every protecgeneral. Colonel Mulford of the First tion the best inspection could give them. Nebraska expressed the opinion that be- It is needless to say that the popocratic fore victory can result there must be governor of Minnesota, like the popomore decisive movements than we have cratic governor of Nebraska, was elected had. Lieutenant Colonel Eager said: on a reform platform. In Nebraska we have seen how reform means turnthe island of Luzon. From the towns ing the state railway regulation board we have taken it looks as if we have ad- over to the most subservient corporation vanced a lot. As a matter of fact, we tools, who have made themselves usehave only got fifty miles up the most | ful to the railroads in politics, and the open valley on the Island, a valley quartering of the political machine through which runs the only railroad on operators on the pay roll of the Standard no method of taxation suggested which Oil company in the guise of state oil is about an even fifty miles and it took inspectors. Fortunately the people are

> the real import of popocratic reform and remedy.

Bryan continues to insist that nothing be subtracted from the Chicago platthese officers agree that it is likely to form and some of his extreme folbe protracted. "I do not believe that lowers, more logical than he, the war will be ended in a hurry," said are also demanding that nothing be Colonel Mulford, "though I think the in- added to that platform, but that it be surgents are beaten. The trouble is to brought into service again for the 1900 doubtful quantity in other respects. catch them. They can fight us from campaign without material change of the brush for a long time." Lieutenant any kind. The one demand is certainly Colonel Eager expressed the bellef that as sensible as the other; for if the Chior strengthen it, either by pruning or

> The San Francisco labor council has ssued an address protesting against the free coinage would in some mysterious way action are that the soldier boys will coast and flood the labor market. We to distinguish between money and capital.

California grass to grow under their rency grow poor in the business? Whilst

colonial features, which must be the found interest in the welfare of the the recent police edict declaring the abide the storm. prime factor of attraction, the enter- country and who have won the right to beating of drums on the public thorprise has a fair prospect of proving a speak freely of events in which they oughfares a nuisance. The Salvation under it at the expense of interests better necessary steps toward aunexation at once, participated and of a situation with Army soldiers insist that they won't give entitled to the care of the government.

Ealtimore American General Gomez says the \$3,000,000 this

government has disbursed among the Cuban soldiers has become a plague to the island. Perhaps, but it is the sort of plague the

improverished island ought to receive with Not Due to the Imported Article.

Philadelphia Press The "boom" in the iron and steel trade is in no degree due to imported ore, alwork of inspecting his campaign. It though some free trade newspapers have tried to make it so appear. The imports of ore have been less than for several years. spection requires something more in the For the eleven months ending June the imway of ability than mere political lick- ports were 225,353 tons, as compared with 352,205 tons for the corresponding period of 1898 and 510,991 tons in the eleven months ending June, 1897. This demonstrates that imported ore has no part in the present prosperity of the iron and steel business.

### Taxing Trasts.

St. Paul Pioneer Press The Ploneer Press long ago suggested the use of the taxing power of the government as a means of regulating trusts, or the great centralized aggregations of consolidated

#### Decline in Trust Inflation. St. Louis Globe-D

wild excursion into the region of hundreds of millions. Investors have grown shy of new business combinations based on an enormous extension of paper representaives of value. When a flood of such stock comes from the press the promoter seductively offer it at the rate of two for one. but time alone can tell what it is worth in reality. It is clear, too, that trusts are a A 11 political parties will denounce them in their platforms of next year. In each state laws have been or will be passed to regulate or uncertainty even credulous investors draw back and Colonel Sellers himself would find it hard to fire their imagination. stated that the stocks of twenty-six industrial combines declined \$101,255,618 in the

#### Not a Panacea Boston Transcript

### There are, no doubt, many persons who sincerely believe, in spite of experience, that

mustering out of returning volunteers in break the power of the industrial consolidathat city. The reasons given for this tions, or trusts, which despoil the people This is about as reasonable as the kindred soon spend the money paid them and, istic power of the "gold bugs" was going to pretense a few years ago that the capitalhaving no money to come home with, be destroyed by coining an unlimited will be forced to seek work on the amount of silver. The success of the falla-

apprehend that this fear is groundless But who ever heard of the bankruptcy of the so far as the First Nebraska boys are Rothschilds or other great financial houses concerned. They are too sensible and by reason of the depreciation of currency in a period of monetary panio? Do the

Philadelphia police authorities are money has brought to ruin thousands of Great combinations of

of 16 to 1, without the aid or consent of any Annual Addition to Population from Births Steadily Declining. Philadelphia Press.

other nation." He cannot understand that the silver issue has taken a secondary place When he's out even in the west and that the party leaders The record of a rapid decrease in the

American birth-rate was one of the notable are striving to make the trusts the leading esults of the census of 1890 and the census issue in the campaign of 1900. Mr. Stone has never favored the demo of 1900 seems likely to show still farther decrease. Mr. H. T. Newcomb, a statisticratic alliance with the populists and silver republican parties. He opposed it in 1896 ian in the Agricultural department well equal to the task, reaches the conclusion and he has fought it ever since. His decision to divorce the democratic party from that the population in 1900 will be 74,480,-This is about the estimate of populathis alliance was based, moreover, on the

ion already reached in these columns from logic of the situation. comparing the results of state censuses. The populist party no longer exists as a This increase, 18.94 per cent for the decade cohesive organization. Those populists who a far below that of any previous decade. formerly were republicans have gone back population had grown fast from 1890 to to the republican party and the democratic 000 as in the decade just before the popu- insurgents throughout the south and west lation next year would be about 78,000,000. have again been enrolled as democrats. Taking the mean increase in the last twenty Only the semblance of an organization reears, the population would be 77,680,000.

The population would be 77,680,000. Yet the population is tolerably certain to be 4,200,000 short of the corrected increase for twenty years, and, in round numbers, 4,-500,000 short of the proportional increase in the ten years, 1880 to 1890. Of this loss some 1,622,480 is due to a decrease of im-migration and this carries with it the de-crease due to children which would be born both brands of populists, and, although the the ten years is upholistered with both brands of populists, and, although the both brands of populists, and, although the first o these immigrants. From 1880 to 1890 agrarians maintain their organization, Govthere were received 5.246.213 immigrants. ernor Stone does not believe in encouraging The immigration this decade, Mr. Newcomb them politically. estimates, will not be over 3,624,133.

The same may be said of the silver re There remains a loss of from 2,000,000 to publicans, whose organization is confined to 500,000 in the population, if the increase Colorado, Idaho, Nevada and the adjoining of 1880 to 1890 had kept up, due to a destates in the silver mining belt. These men rease in the birth rate, black and white. are counted as safe for Mr. Bryan in 1900. In 1890 there were 1,800,000 less children and Senator Teller, by supporting the Stone under 10 years of age than were expected. program in Chicago, conveyed the impresjudging from the number in 1880. This sion that he might lead the silver repub decade promises to outdo this record. The licans into the democratic fold next year.

is no populist party in Georgia now and

very few populists in the other southern

states. They have come back into the demo-

"I agree with Mr. Stone," said Clark

less in decennial increase has gone on for This leaves only the bimetallic clubs to b 100 years. Where the increase of our naaccounted for. Mr. Bryan encouraged the tive white population a century ago was organization of these clubs and they were 5.10 per cent, from 1790 to 1890, from 1890 represented on the advisory committee by o 1900 Mr. Newcomb finds that it is likely General A. J. Warner of Ohio. The bimetal to be only 25 per cent. He clubs must join the democratic party or

If this decrease were stationary it would worry along on an independent basis withou be a less matter, but it grows with each recognition from that party. This is the The loss in negro increase decade decade. dictum of Acting Chairman Stone and it has by decade is, it is true, still faster, but the caused a big stir in the back districts. white increase is dropping fast enough to Letters received here indicate that the full make it probable that there are those now purpose of Governor Stone's plan was not living who will see the population of the understood in Chicago, and that some mem-United States as stationary as that of bers of the national committee are inclined France. Our increase for our total poputo recant. It is quite possible, therefore, that the question will come up for furthe per cent from 1880 to 1890, and promises to discussion at the next meeting of the nabe but 18.94 per cent for this decade. tional committee.

increase in this country will be about that of European countries like England and Germany. Deducting immigration, it is democratic party must maintain its innow about one-half larger. That familles dividuality and cut loose from populists are smaller than once all see; but few are They declare there is no populist party in aware that this country is moving so fast to the south, and say that some new issue may an European average. The simple fact is take precedence over the silver question, that the country has filled up. The land but that the Chicago platform will be reis now nearly all taken. The population affirmed. will before very many years approach its "Mr. Stone is right," said Governor Canlimit and this will be far short of the predler. "The party will cut loose from popudictions once made of the American aggrelists and other entangling alliances. There

olicy would lead to the opening of the doors for investment, but as no course is honorably open to this government than that of helping Cuba to place itself on a basis of independence there are investors who are willing to put their money into the island as soon as possible and abide by the the power of "capitalism" cannot be shaken action of the government. The talk that by the depreciation of the currency, cheap nothing can be done in Cuba until this government has a "Department of the Colonies" wrestling with the Salvation Army over manufacturers and merchants who could not is nonsense, for in reckoning with our colonial possessions Cuba must be left out | without piling up its burden of hypacrisy. | to the few remaining populista."

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prohibit them. In such an atmosphere of lation was 30.08 per cent 1870 to 1880, 24.84 At this rate in about twenty years the