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Subscribed and sworn before me this 2nd day of October, A. D., 1899. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public.

Don't fail to register today. Register today without fail.

See to it not only that you are your self registered today, but also that your friends and neighbors register.

The United States marshalship plum is the biggest in the state. When it drops it may be expected to make a loud noise.

The South African foot ball has been in John Bull's territory and in the hands ocation on the part of Great Britain of the Boers ever since the kickoff, but unless they make better progress the Dutchmen are liable to lose it on downs.

People can complacently face a shortage of coal, but when the oyster shuckers strike and threaten to cut off the supply of that household necessity it is time to take some decided action to protect the interests of the public.

Smyth, the great reform trust-smasher

SWALLOWING THE POPI LI TS. proved fallacious. special attention to the exposure contained in this issue of the democratic plot to absorb the populists of the Sixth district by delivering over to Neville, the populist candidate, a certificate of nomination on the democratic ticket,

procured through perjured affidavits. The letters and documents in this case

Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed; Omaha whose present collected to the state, at blackmallers who happened as it were the adaptability of its soil to beet culto the request for the withdrawal of his

candidacy for congress after he had as sured the convention which nominated him that he would remain on the ticket. In these letters Mr. Harrington makes

though previously a matter of common notoriety, had never before been fathered by any one speaking authoritatively for the democratic leaders. Mr. Harrington says that after 1900 there and that by sacrificing the offices this skies for the skill, tact and ability dis-

year to securing control of the machinery of both parties the populists will next year be absorbed by the democrats. He repeats this in the second letter in these words:

We must accept the inevitable. The future of democracy in the Sixth district depends largely upon the number we can draw from populist ranks. There is only one more year to wait and fusion will be all over

There will be but two partles and the leaders of the democratic party now will be the recognized leaders then. The question is simply this: Will the

populists, who organized their party as revolt against the two old parties, submit without a protest to be handed over. bound hand and foot, to the democracy simply that a few faithless leaders may enjoy the fusion mess of pottage?

Let voters of all political parties read these letters and ponder upon their significance.

THE BRITISH DEFENSE.

The defense offered by Lord Salisbury of Great Britain's position in the Transvaal conflict is quite what was to have been expected. He places the entire responsibility for the war upon the Boer government, which, it was said by the British prime minister, dld what no provcould have justified. This referred to has been so classed by Bryan, Allen and the Boer ultimatum, demanding that all the lesser lights of the anti-monopoly of corn ought to be worth a dollar of Uncle Great Britain withdraw her troops from the border, remove from South Africa the soldiers landed since June 1 fluence to secure his appointment on

There had been a hope of maintaining through Morton, Bryan tacitly bound

According to authentic reports of the peace, but that and all questions in- himself to do the bidding of the railroad meetings addressed by Attorney General volved in the controversy were wiped managers whose aid Morton was exaway by the "one great insult" of the pected to invoke in Bryan's behalf. ultimatum, which left no other course It was doubtless a streak of luck for Bryan that Morton failed to connect him than the one that has been taken." England has no more sagacious and with the railroad managers and the commission. Had he done so Bryan would skillful political tactician than Salisbury and he will have no difficulty in perprobably have made no better record suading the English people that the government is fully justified in what it is doing. Indeed, the country is practhe dictation of the railroad corporatically solid in support of the governtions. From this point of view Bryan's apment. The statement of the liberal peal for a \$2,000 job must appear inexleader in the House of Commons comcusable to every honest opponent of mits the party he represents to the supmonopoly in the fusion ranks, who, port of the war and the vote in the above all things, looks to his chosen house on the proposal of arbitration is an index to the general sentiment. The leader as absolutely beyond temptation opposition is apparently confined to the under all circumstances. nationalists and a few radicals, constl-The criminal code empowers the prosetuting a very small and by no means incuting attorney to offer immunity to any fluential minority. Even Harcourt and witness to a crime whose testimony Morley, who now represent no party would lead to the conviction of the prinbut were most earnest in their opposition to the policy of Chamberlain toward cipal, even though the witness may have the Transvaal, may be expected to ob. been to a certain extent implicated. The same principle is applied in offering imserve silence if they do not support the munity to men implicated in robberies government in carrying on war. who cause the plunder to be restored to But the British defense will not be rethe owners. It is common practice, in garded everywhere outside of England as conclusive. Admitting that the Boer government took an extraordinary step much more desirable when the plunder ing opposite various British positions will in submitting such an ultimatum that as was said by Lord Salisbury, it did is owned by fifty persons to whom the restoration of the property is worth a what the strongest nation has never in thousand times more than the convicits strength done to any opponent it has challenged," the question presents tion of the thieves would be. In the Shukert fur case, over which such a hulitself whether the provocation was not labaloo is being made by the organ of most extraordinary. Great Britain was steadily augmenting its army in South the Omaha Tammany gang, the chances of conviction are slim indeed and the Africa and pushing forward its forces to knows enough to be fair and impartial, the Transvaal border; the delays in only thing that might result from an attempt to force the suspects to trial would be piling up a big bill of expenses on the intended to enable England to advance sible for every failure to hew to the line. her military preparations, which for taxpayers solely to make political capiweeks were hurried forward with all tal for Candidate Shields, possible vigor; finally came the sum-Candidate William Neville seems to have bumped his head against a stone out of the reserves, conclusively indiwall when he tried to make his brother | Bryan. James stand for the letter which he had himself written and published over his world, that its cause would be hopeless have contributed about \$100,000 to the if it permitted its mighty antagonist to own name opposing the relinquishment of the Philippines either to Spain or to carry out the evident design of postthe Filipinos. Brother William not only poning a conflict until ready to launch wrote his views and published them an overwhelming force against the over his name, but expressed them pub-Transvaal republic and obeying the law licly on the stump in a number of places. of self-preservation it decided to necept the inevitable while there was some He cannot now go back on his own chance of saving itself from quick anletter must only disgust voters who may nihilation. Perhaps a stronger nation expect him, if elected, to repudiate all would not have taken the course of the his other pledges. Boer government, but it is not to be doubted that the fair and unprejudiced The fusion city committee does not judgment of the world regards the acseem to think it worth while to fill the tion of the Boer government as wisely taken, for the intimation of Lord Salisbury that there was promise of maintaining peace up to the time of the ultiname without his consent. The fusion jingling in their pockets. matum will have no weight with unprejschool board ticket is put up simply to udiced minds familiar with the facts. Great Britain could have averted war if at the outset it had met the Transtion slim picking. No Bohemian was ever outlanders and without any loss of pres- pushing its contention in the case chandise exports exceeded even our vastly honored by them with any position tige. That power is responsible for the against the State Board of Transporta increased imports by no less than #317,292. worth having. In the present campaign | war, notwithstanding the fact that the | tion, that the organization of the board | they exhibit their generosity toward this Boers took the initiative, and it cannot is unconstitutional, it may force a numclass of citizens by giving them the most successfully plead justification by reason ber of popocratic statesmen to gasp for insignificant place on their ticket-that of an ultimatum which it distinctly pro breath. The decision of the point juicy in their significance of widespread and voked. The idea that the action of the against the transportation board would increasing prosperity.

Boer government would give Great Bri- carry down with it all the various boards Readers of The Bee are asked to give tain the moral support of the world has which at present furnish soft berths for fusion politicians whose principal qualifications are ability to draw salary and

CAMPAIGNING ON SHAM REFORM. County Attorney Shields, candidate of the taxpayers, Although the point has for district judge, is making his cam- been raised in several cases heretofore paign on the lines of sham reform, ar- the supreme court has always decided

rant hypocrisy and downright dema- them on other grounds and avoided passing upon this one. While he has never had the least sympathy for the negro and would lowa is trying to stir up interest in

are set out in full, including fac-similes distranchise him if he had it in his sugar beet culture through a beet sugar power to do so, he is trying to work the colored voters of Omaha in the prose- bility of establishing beet sugar faccution of Police Officer Inda. While he has notoriously made a farce is far ahead of Iowa in the beet sugar of his prosecution of gamblers and industry, having already demonstrated

whose personal solicitation he acceded to train with the gang that nominated ture by supporting three beet sugar fachim for county attorney and tickled his tories. The lowa farmer will make no vanity by nominating him for a place mistake in entering this new field. on the bench, he is trying to impress the

voters of this district with the idea that | People who live in glass houses should of a friendly power." he is the terror of lawbreakers by mak- abstain from throwing stones. The ing a ridiculous muss over the prosecu- wanton and malicious flings made by the some interesting admissions, which, al- tion of parties suspected of being im- confusion organ and the popocratic camplicated in the Shukert fur robbery. paigners upon local candidates, and nobody who does not want to be hum- for office, will provoke not only resentbugged. Had Chief of Police White ment but retaliation. And when the stood in with the Jacksonian gang and rocks begin to fly in the popocratic conplayed into the hands of Molse, Fanning servatory there is liable to be a lively will be no necessity for a third party & Co. he would have been lauded to the ducking of heads and a rush for cover.

> played in tracing the burglars and rehe is being blackwashed and black- ments for greeting the Iowa volunteer guarded for doing a piece of work that regiment, announce that everything will few police officers in America could be in readiness by the time the troops have matched.

Such partisan campaigning is disgrace- a great outpouring of people from westful as it is contemptible. BRYAN'S BID FOR A JOB.

The appeal of William Jennings Bryan to J. Sterling Morton to assist him in

securing an appointment on the state railroad commission has caused more ever before in the history of the state. comment in the eastern press than any- Feed is so abundant and money so plen-Bryan has designated as the enemy's by springtime. Corn and cattle are country is not flattering to Mr. Bryan, worth more to Nebraska than a Klonbut there is also sharp criticism of the publication of a confidential communica-

tion and the interpretation that has been placed upon it. In this section of the country

he did not seek the job for the honor. but for the money there was in it, is not edy if they could only see it in successconsidered as reflecting as seriously ful operation. At present the trustsmasher is unable to present any testiupon its author as is the fact that he applied for aid to a pronounced corporation politician. While Mr. Morton was cured.

not directly in the employ of any railroad he was the recognized leader of the railroad democrats of Nebraska and Sam's good money. reform forces that train under Bryan.

In soliciting J. Sterling Morton's inlast and keep out of the country the the railroad commission Bryan sought troops then on the sea. This Lord Salis- to reach through Morton the power bebury characterized as an audacious de- hind the throne, the railroad managers, fiance, but for which "no one could have at whose instance the bogus commission predicted that we would ever be at war." | was created. In soliciting the place

Prosperity's Blockade. Philadelphia Record. There are not cars enough nor ships enough to carry the piled up freightage that

of being left.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Some features of the New York reception to the officers and crew of the Olympia have left impressions far from pleasant. Old serve the fusion machine at the expense Knickerbocker, his shirt waist Father swelled with pride, shouted to the gallant tars. "The town is yours; take it." They believed him and were taken in. Four or five tranks, several packing cases, some ship's bags and boxes, belonging to officers, marines and sailors, given into the care of boatmen for delivery in the city, have disappeared. None of the articles have reached . their destination and the police have not been able to locate them.

> Word comes from San Francisco that Captain Coghlan, late of the Raleigh and "Hoch der Kalser," has been assigned to the lightthe Interstate Commerce commission shall house station of Alaska, with headquarters have full authority to approve or disapprove at Sitka. The San Francisco Chronicle, not- of any rates adopted and to examine the ing the change, says: "With a nice long books and accounts of railroad companies, cool and dark winter ahead of him the cap- just as at present the comptroller of the tain will have a fine chance to reflect upon currency has full power to look at the books the improportiety of making speeches and of national banks, in order to see that they singing songs which reflect upon the ruler are not violating the law. Mr. Ingalls declares that, with proper legal guarantees

The "literary features" of the president's depend on reasonable earnings, he would dinner to Admiral Dewey were dainty silken favor a system of profit sharing with emvolumes bearing on the frontisplece in ployes.

golden letters the legend, "The Battle of | It would not take much of an extension This horse-play will, however, deceive even upon people who are not running Manila." In the center of the volumes were of Mr. Ingalis' ideas to develop a system excellent photographs of the admiral, sur- of absolute government control of railroads, rounded by appropriate naval symbols, and leaving to the companies only the details at the bottom of the page were the words in of operation and the distribution of a small gilt letters, "May 1, 1898-October 2, reasonable return to security holders. Such 1899." Between the covers, instead of an a system in order to remove all temptaaccount of the battle, was a receptacle for a tion of fraud or evasion of the law, should tiny punch cup. There was great mortiment, limit the amount of interest and dividends

The reception committees in the Bluffs, according to those who participated, when to be paid to security owners. covering the stolen property. As it is, having completed preliminary arrange- the delicate white volumes turned out to be Let it be supposed, for example, that all vessel for such a presaic beverage as railroads in the country be reorganized with Roman punch. The idea is said to have capitalization based on 4 per cent net reoriginated with President McKinley himself. turns in an ordinary year, and that all earnings in excess of that sum be paid into

arrive. It is predicted that there will be A letter to the New York Sun from Lieu- the national treasury in return for a gavtenant William M. Copp of the Sixth artillery, who is on the gunboat Rapidan in interest to the security holders. The value ern lowa points and the event promises Laguna de Bay, gives the following inforto be an epoch-maker in the annals of mation concerning one phase of the fighting be made stable and sound. The Interstate with the Filipinos

'An odd trait in the character of the natrol of rates, could so regulate them as t The cattle pens of Nebraska will hold tives is that they never leave one of their insure the yield of 4 per cent on capitalizamore live stock the coming winter than dead if they can possibly get him away. tion and in addition a large revenue for They leave more now than they used to, the national treasury. The temptation for for this reason: Formerly they had at least five men for every gun, and about all these thing that has emanated from Bryan's tiful and the promise of good prices so men were good for was to carry away the he entirely removed, the country would be pen for the last two years. The impres- bright that live stock growers are pre- wounded and dead, although they were absolutely assured of stable, uniform and sion created by the letter in what Mr. paring to reap a rich harvest of shekels armed with bolos. These weapons were very effective against the Spaniards, as the bolo equitable rates, and all the benefits of govmen apparently cared nothing for their own ernment ownership could be secured with-

lives, and the Spanlards did not have the out any of its disadvantages. Another great benefit of such an arrange courage to stand when they charged; so, of course, they were cut to pieces, the bolo being without doubt one of the most terrible weapons at close quarters in the world. It be weapons at close quarters in the world. It be the complete elimination of possibility of more or less than 4 per cent possibility of more or less than 4 per cent possibility of more or less than 4 per cent possibility of more or less than 4 per cent possibility of more or less than 4 per cent possibility of more or less than 4 per cent possibility of more or less than 5 p weapons at close quarters in the world. It possibility of more or less than 4 per cent have only three-quarters of a karat left! is very sharp and so heavy that it will smash annual returns the value of railroad stocks it can't be possible we have burned so any sword in pieces that I have seen. They are bonds would not be subject to fluctua-line control of the set of the state o any sword in pieces that I have seen. They and bonds would not be subject to fluctun-Some such plan as this seems to be the

wonderful. The rapidity of his moves was The managers of railroads have despaired such that the eye could hardly follow them, and pools, and the people of this country of any such power in the hands of the rail-

Mr. Bryan's best course now appears to men have been killed there are fewer of them to a gun, and they are not able to get the dead away quite as well as they did formerly. * * *

Wharton Barker keeps right on pedaling in spite of the fact that his path is covered two you can be certain he is with the in-surgents and in some fight. It is too comwith broken glass. Wharton may never be president, but he will have the satisfaction mon to excite comment here when an officer's servant, who has been absent several days, is found in the insurgent's uniform killed or is brought into our hospital for treatment.

CONTROL OF BAILROADS. Advantage of Supervision Under Ade-

quate Federal Laws. Kansas City Star. Mr. M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big

Four and the Chesapeake & Ohio railroads, advocated an extension of the power of the Intenst; ce Commerce commission in his testi-

rates.

a good sized balance on the credit side. Here is a triumph in governmental finanof stable rates, so that the railroads could ernment guarantee of 4 per cent annual of railroad stocks and bonds would thus

BUBBLES OF MIRTH.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "He looks like

Indianapolis Journal: "Do you know who was the originator of the coon song?" "Of course I don't. Do you think I would be sitting around in this peaceable fashion I data if I did

a new era of ilterary work,

"Yes," said the man with magazine re-sponsibilities on his mind. "We've got to go to work now and change all the names n our anecdotes.

not to be neglected "They kin race like thunder." was the prompt reply of the new boy in the dis-

JOAQUIN MILLER TO THE BOERS.

the question which the votors will ask themselves in Ohio and Iowa and Nebraska when The Sword of Gideon, Sword of God

BALANCE SHEET OF THE NATION.

Notable Triumph of Republican Management and Policies. . Louis Globe-Democr.

From the present indications the government's receipts will more than meet its expenditures in the current fiscal year. Throughout the whole of the your which iony before the Industrial commission at closed last June the monthly outgo exceeded Washington yesterday. Mr. Ingalls thinks the income, except in March, May and June, that, along with the authority to regulate in each of which months there was a surplus. the operation of railroads, should go the In the present fiscal year there has been only power to aid the railroads in maintaining one deficit thus far, that for July; while in rates. He desires the anti-pooling law re- August and September there was an excess pealed and the railroads given power to on the right side which offset the shortage of make agreements with one another to fix July and furnished about \$1,000,000 in addition. The half year which will close on De-If this is done Mr. Ingalls is willing that cember 31, it is now safe to predict, will put

> ciering for which the republican party deserves high credit. At the outset the Dingley law, which was passed in 1897, did not quite meet expenditures. The inrush of imports in the four or five months in which the law was pending reduced the normal importations of the first seven or eight months f the operation of that act, and the pending and the actual war with Spain also had an adverse influence. Then, too, the governmont's expenditures made a sharp and material advance even before the war started, and, of course, even though the Spanish end of the conflict is over, the level of outgo yet remains far above the average of the years immediately preceding 1898. Yet the war revenue act, supplementing the Dingley law, is now providing a sufficient fund to meet all the outlay of the government. Unless there shall be lavished appropriations for other than immediate urgent purposes a good surplus is reasonably certain in the fiscal year which closes next June, while the chances, of course, are that the balance sheet will be even more favorable in the next twelve months, unless some of the taxes are dropped in the interval, which is not likely. The great improvement which has taken place in the government's finances as a result of republican legislation will undoubtedly make ens of thousands of votes for the party in

Commerce commission, having absolute conthe election of 1960.

cial privileges to favored shippers would shell."

Philadelphia North American: "I was discharged simply to vindicate an old adage," said Simpkins. 'How was that?

"The adage says: 'Where there's smoke, there's fire'. The boss had a rule against smoking. I smoked and was fired." of maintaining rates without agreements

Washington Star: "A war always brings

Detroit Free Press: "What are the race peculiarities of the Filipinos?" asked the teacher who believes that current history

Washington Star: "Aren't you afraid of us?" asked the Englishman, severely, "Yes," answered the Transvaal citizen, "I guess we are more or less afraid of you. The difficulty is that we're just as much afraid of you when you talk diplomacy as we are when you talk fight."

The Former a Question of Paramount Importance. San Francisco Call. President McKinley has shown all of that political tact and sound common sense for which he is noted in making the prosperity

PROSPERITY AND POLITICS.

of the nation and the people the chief theme of his addresses to the various audiences that greet him on his tour through the Mississippi valley. Prosperity is indeed the issue of paramount interest in the politics of the year, for after all is said and done

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Attorney General Smyth is now delivering his famous lecture on "How to Destroy an Octopus," to the voters of the frankness of Mr. Bryan in declaring that state. The people of the state, however, use them in the right hand, and a long, tion or susceptible of manipulation by stock would have much more faith in the rem- heavy dagger in the left. I had one of the gamblers. many amigos who could handle the bolo go through the motions for me, and it was truly inevitable solution of the railroad problem.

> monials from people who have been and all the time he kept a constant guard. used to stab, no edge. When these bolo men are not likely to countenance the placing tried the same tactics on our men that they road companies without the most rigid suwere accustomed to employ so successfully against the Spaniards they were killed in pervision by the national government. be to rersuade the Nebraskans that a bushel large numbers, as our men did not run, but simply shot them. Now so many of these

"If your servant goes away for a day or

is handling the question of trusts without gloves. The trusts themselves, however, he is still handling as tenderly as always.

The Greater America Exposition will remain open the entire period originally projected, the gates closing at midnight October 31. The people of Omaha and Nebraska should make the best of the short time remaining to enjoy the beauties of the peerless buildings, grounds and exhibits.

Cato Sells, the chief orator of the democratic campaign in Iowa, threatens to retire from the stump unless he is favored with larger audiences. Cato should not appeal to the democratic committee, for it is powerless to help him. A change in tune might help the case materially.

Cato Sells of Iowa was making a redhot anti-administration speech when a band passed up the street playing "Stars and Stripes Forever." The audience stampeded and the speech has not been finished yet. People over in Iowa, as elsewhere, have very decided opinions as to which procession they desire to march with.

_ Any assessor who allows himself to be used as a tool by men who have axes to grind or a spite to vent upon some neighbor is not fit to hold office and should be deposed. Any man of ordinary sense the prerequisites of a tax assessor, and diplomatic negotiations were manifestly his constituents should hold him respon-

The attorney general of Missouri has found a way to make the insurance com- moning of Parliament and the calling panies respect the anti-trust law of that state, another batch having just paid cating British purpose. The weaker fines of \$1,000 each for joining a rate power saw, as did the whole civilized combination. Up to date the companies state treasury for their persistence in the belief that they could safely ignore the law.

In 1896 Bryan and his clacqueurs told the farmers that prices upon their grain would never advance until the gold standard of money had been replaced by silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Time has proved their vaporings to be mere partisan claptrap. And now some of their organs are admitting the prevalence of good prices and prosperity generally, but they are careful to deny that good times are due to the restoration of confidence through a republican administration.

The Douglas county popocrats have suddenly experienced a most tender affection for the Bohemians, but "handsome is as handsome does," When the vaal republic in a perfectly fair and democrats were in full control of city straightforward way. It could have and county the Bohemians had mighty | done this with substantial benefit to the of coroner.

trade and production. Prosperity seems t have brought on a blockade of its own.

Fortune's Great Favorite.

Baltimore American. Admiral Dewey has been almost too much favored by fortune. He got the chance of than Jim Dahlman, Joe Edgerton and his life, he was given victory that virtually now. other reform commissioners appointed at decided a war and opened an epoch, he is one of the greatest popular heroes living, and now he has a committee to do his house-

awaits shipment at the great centers of

Good Point to Work On.

Philadelphia Ledger.

"All by His Lonesome."

Detroit Journal.

hunting for him. Earthly fortune can go no further than that. Source of National Wealth.

New York World.

This country's grain crop of 1899 promises to be one of the greatest on record. At the same time the shortage in other grain-producing countries promises higher prices for our surplus than have been known for years. These are factors of national wealth that nothing can disturb. They mean money in the pockets of the people and as prices are

> Bewildered by the Boers. Chicago News.

Paul Kruger's fighting men must possess strange and mysterious power-that of self-multiplication on the shortest notice. hospitality, has received word that Monaco The largest estimate of their number before is in France and has telegraphed that he the war broke out was 35,000, while any one will make all possible haste to get to the and out of court, where the property who takes the trouble to add up the number capital. A duel is expected if the two men stolen is owned by one person. How of Boers "reliably reported" as concentrat- meet.

> find that their present strength runs from 200,000 to 500,000, according to the way the English correspondents felt when they heard that the enemy was coming.

Bad News for Bryan. Globe-Democrat.

The report that the populists in Nebraska are deserting Bryan is bad news for that even in the south. The pops were the big end of the Bryanite coalition in the western of course, been senators who resumed the

why they got permission to run the fusion Mr. Butler was not a lawyer before he was in Nebraska this year. If his ticket is beaten in Nebraska in 1899 the outlook in the national convention in 1900 will be black for

FATNESS OF THE LAND. Overflow of Abundance for All Who

Hustle. New York World.

That the country is richer than it was a ter, appears in the fact that during the him in person. month of September the imports of foreign merchandize were \$22,000,000 worth greater record and his attempt to repudiate his than during September a year ago. And at the same time our own manufacturers sold more goods than ever to Americans.

than \$100,000,000

vacancy on the school board ticket having a better time than they were a year captain, caused by the resignation of one of the ago, with more good things to cat and wear

comes from, the just published government throw a few boquets, as every one report from which the foregoing figures are knows it has not the ghost of a chance. drawn promptly answers. During Septemof coming within sight distance of elec | ber of this year we exported more Ameri-

can merchandise than we did in September of last year by \$20,000,000 worth, while for If the telephone company insists upon the first nine months of this year our mer-402. That is to say, since January last we have sold more goods abroad than we have Figures are often dry. But these are

Oom Paul's folks could not be more ex- they go to the polls will be whether they shall vote for the party of prosperity or the pert at railroad wrecking if they had all een brought up in Wall street. party of calamity.

Anybody who was far-sighted enough to lay in a few pounds of diamonds a year revive popular interest in the silver question ago can make a handsome profit on them has failed, and in not a single state where

In Germany the question of insurance against storms, inundations and other forces of nature is being considered and the principal companies have been requested to report their views to the government.

Five weeks' board at the Waldorf for himself and his party made a draft on the Bank of England necessary and the draft made the wind and the wind made the race any particular feature of its policy. and there you are. Even Sir Thomas has to draw at times.

Thanksgiving day in Canada has this year of supporting the administration or opposing been appointed for Thursday, October 19. It it. That fact gives pertinence to the presihas been customary to have it in the provdent's references to the abundant prosperity ince on the last Thursday of November, as which prevails under the operation of repubhigh they mean a vast deal of money to be in this country, but this date has been found lican legislation. A protective tariff has respent in vivifying trade from top to bottom. to be too late for public enjoyment in that

cold climate. Count Boni de Castellane, who wrote an

impudent letter to the prince of Monaco maintenance of sound finance has given conwhen that gentleman offered Dreyfus his fidence to business of all kinds. From years of panic and depression we have passed to years of activity in all lines of effort and every section of the country, and every class f the people have been benefited. In his speeches the president has put the

ssue fairly before the people. At Vincennes Prof. Totten, once lieutenant in the army, he said: "We have been blessed with good but for some time past a professional and crops and fair prices. Wages and employmost persistent prophet of the end of the ment have waited upon labor and, differing world and similar events, is now out with a from what it was a few years ago, labor i new prediction. He says the infant son of not waiting on the outside for wages. Our the duke of York is destined to gather the financial condition was never better than Jews from the four quarters of the earth now. We have good money and plenty of it

and to upite them under his banner. circulating as our medium of exchange United States Senator Marion Butler of Banks may fall, fluctuation in prices come personage. Bryan himself is a populist and North Carolina is to hang out his shingle as and go, but the money of the country reby far the greater part of his supporters an attorney in Raleigh early next year. It mains always good, and when you have in the west belong to that element. If the is said that this will be the first case on dollar of it you know that dollar is worth populists abandon him he will be in danger | record of a man beginning the practice of 100 cents, because back of it is the governlaw after leaving the senate. There have, ment of the United States." At Danville, 111., he treated the issue in states in 1896 and Bryan knew it. This is law after the expiration of their terms, but another way and illustrated the degree of our prosperity by pointing out how easily the people carry an amount of taxation

a senator. which to any other people would be an op Governor Stanley of Kansas protests that pressive burden. "We are," he said, "col etiquette flourishes in his state, tradition to lecting just now \$1,000,000 for every working the contrary notwithstanding. In proof of day of the month on our internal revenue this he tells a story of how a woman wrote taxes and you don't seem to be very much him a note enclosing a \$5 bill, which she oppressed here on that account. asked be given to the Methodist minister of collecting about \$650,000 every working day Emporia, Kan. She wished it to go to the of every month from the tariff that we put

Methodist Foreign Missionary society, but, as on foreign products that come into the she had never been presented to the pastor United States from other countries and that year ago, and that the people are living bet- of her congregation, could not hand it to does not seem to give you any serious troubl here.

Alfred S. Hartwell, who has consented to Against the party to whose legislation thi represent Hawaii at Washington as an unprosperity is due, and against the adminis tration under which it has been attained official territorial delegate at the coming there is arrayed the party of free trade seasion of congress, has for thirty years been one of the leading members of the bar flat money, class antagonisms and general Going back further, the imports for the of Hawaii. He is a graduate of Harvard discontent. With such a choice before them the intelligent votors of the states where first nine months this year exceeded these and early in his life he was an instructor in of a corresponding period last year by more a Missouri university. He was a soldier in elections are to be held will hardly hesitate There may be local issues, or faction fights, the west at the outbreak of the civil war. or personal prejudices, or old party ties That is to say, the American people are becoming afterward successively lieutenant, lieutenant colonel, colonel and which will incline men to vote the demobrigadier general in the east. In 1868 he cratic ticket in those states this fall, but nominees who objected to the use of his and otherwise enjoy, and with more money was appointed first associate justice of the upon national questions there is nothing supreme court of Hawaii, becoming subse- on which democracy can rightly expect the And when we ask where the extra wealth quently sttorney general in 1874 and 1876. suffrage of a single intelligent patriot.



Be with ye, Hoers. Brave men or pea Ye hewed the path, ye, brake, the sod, Ye fed white flocks of fat increase Where Saxon foot had never trod: Where Saxon foot unto this day Had measured not, had never known Had ye-not bravely led the way And made such happy home your own. Be with ve. Boers. Brave men of peace The attempt of Bryan and his followers t

campaigns are going on does it hold a promthink God's house must be such home. inent place in the discussions of the people The privatess mothers choristers Who spin and weave nor care to roam Beyond this white God's house of hers, or the press. An effort to make a vital issue on the trust problem has also failed, and But spinning sing and spin again. I think such silent shepherd men imperialism remains an affair of individuals rather than of parties. In such a condition Most like that few the prophet singsof politics the only recourse of the demo-Triumphant o'er the slaughtered kings. cratic orators is to denounce the administ ration generally and ask for its condemna-

Defend God's house! Let fail the crook, Draw forth the plowshare from the sod And trust, as in the Holy Book The Sword of Gideon and of God-God and the right! enough to fight tion upon its record as a whole and not upon So far, then, as the state campaigns affect national questions at all the issue is that A million regiments of wrong. Defend! nor count what comes of it. God's battle bides not with the strong; Her pride must fall. Lo. it is writ!

Her gold, her grace, how staunch she fares! Fame's wine cup pressing her proud lips-Her checkerboard of battle squares Rimmed 'round by steel-built battleships! And yet meanwhiles ten thousand miles She seeks ye out. Well, welcome her! Give her such welcome with such will As Boston gave in battle's whir That red, dread day at Bunker HNI -JOAQUIN MILLER. The Heights, Oakland, Cal., October, 153. stored our industries, which were stricken down by the democratic tariff adopted during the Cleveland administration, and the

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