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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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McKinley and Roosevelt!

One tail to a republican presidential kite is always plenty.

It must be in the atmosphere of the City of Brotherly Love.

Philadelphia seems to have been given as pretty an exhibition of rough riding

as ever was seen. The big corporations stick together. Oil, sugar and railroads seem to be a

The flank movement of delegates cut off Roosevelt's retreat before he could reach the storm cellar.

winning combination.

Quite naturally the republican platform does not suit the popocrats. But in this no republican is disappointed.

The winning ticket has been named anl trouble and expense can be saved by calling off the Kansas City conven-

A large stock of left-over vice presi dential speeches a trifle out of style can be purchased cheap on the Philadelphia

The popocrats will have to call in their charge that the republican national convention was to be an entirely cut and

Mr. Gurley's speech seconding the nomination of Congressman Dolliver will have to go into cold storage. But there are others.

The nomination of Roosevelt on the republican ticket is the worst blow yet to Mr. Towne's ambition to capture a democratic nomination.

Lady Churchill's new husband will have one advantage-there are two sons in his wife's family about his own age with whom he can play.

cannonading in the Windward passage" in 1898 has now moved to China, with headquarters at Tien Tsin.

Now you see it and now you don't How many times is the school board advantage, the labor of war preparation going to expend that premium received on the sale of the last batch of building bonds?

Another evidence of the prevailing prosperity is found in the fact that county taxes are paid so promptly that it is possible to redeem all county warrants on presentation.

President Loubet found no one to welcome him when he visited the American section of the Paris exposition, but if he looked over the exhibit carefully he certainly found enough to

Two more democratic lawyers have fallen into soft berths at the hands of the fusion members of the supreme court through appointments as referees in the Standard Oil case. What has become of the populist lawyers in this freezeout?

If the belligerents in South Africa do not do something soon to let people know that the war is still going on, they will run the risk of being eclipsed, so far as space in American newspapers York to be as certain for the repubis concerned, by presidential politics and

Nebraska farmers sympathize with their brothers in states to the northward on account of the poor wheat crop, but send assurances to the world tion of the national convention will inthere will be plenty to cat. Nebraska will furnish its share and some more of the wheat, and if the hungry wish to fall back on cornbread this state alone can feed them all.

M'RINLEY RENOMINATED.

than now.

had such claim to the confidence of his fidelity to high ideals in all the relations countrymen as came from an extended of life. service as a representative in congress and as governor of Ohio. His claim comination of Roosevelt, the editor of now rests upon his record as the chief the Brooklyn Eagle said: "As issues are executive of the nation during one of certain to become incarnate in candithe most eventful periods of our his- dates, the ticket of McKinley and Roosetory. With that record not only the velt-should that be the republican offer American people but the civilized world |-will leave none in doubt of the draft is familiar.

Mr. McKinley entered upon the presitration whose chief purpose should be to bring back prosperity to the country. How well that promise has been fulfilled the industrial activity, the commercial progress, the growth in national wealth and the general prosperity most amply attest. The first duty of the administration was to provide for the reopening of the mills and factories. This was done and they are still in the gold standard in law. Confronted Kinley sought by every resource of diplomacy to avoid a rupture with Spain was prepared for and prosecuted with an great and grave responsibilities growing out of the war have been met as a conscientious sense of duty dictated. No tion that the course of the administration respecting the new possessions has been prompted by a sincere belief in port. its justice and an earnest desire to promote the welfare of this nation and the people intrusted to its care. President McKinley has been con-

spicuously successful in the management of our foreign relations. The United States is on the most friendly terms with all nations, enjoying the respect and confidence of all and having a greater influence than ever before. In this regard the traditional policy of the government, as formulated by George Washington, has been faithfully observed by the administration. Treating all nations with equal fairness and impartiality, having no alliance or compact with any, the position of the United States is one of absolute independence in international affairs. This republic is today under no obligation to any power that it does not owe in equal degree to all. President McKinley has done more than perhaps any one of his predecessors to foster and stimulate the spirit of loyalty and patriotism. In the war men of the south were shown no less consideration than stantly sought to eliminate all sectional feeling and to increase and intensify popular affection for the union and the

Soldier, statesman and patriot, Wil liam McKinley is again presented by the republican party to the American electorate as in every way worthy of their continued confidence and support. As was said by Senator Wolcott: "Never in the memory of this generation has there stood at the head of the gov ernment a truer patriot, a wiser or more courageous leader or a better example of the highest type of American manhood. The victories of peace and the victories of war are alike inscribed upon his banner."

ROOSEVELT FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Theodore Roosevelt is a distinguished figure in American politics. Few men in our history have risen so rapidly as he to a commanding position. Able, courageous, energetic, incorruptible, every step in his public career has been so meritorious and honorable as to commend him to popular admiration and confidence. In every capacity, legislative and executive, he has shown marked ability, manly independence and absolute integrity of purpose. As a member of the New York assembly. of the Police commission of New York City and of the national Civil Service commission, he did excellent service. As assistant secretary of the navy his executive ability was shown to great devolving largely upon him. When war came he went to the front and made a brilliant record as a soldier. As governor of New York his administration has been highly creditable. As a leading paper of the state says, "he sought to make sanity and sincerity temper each the other in the case of real independents and to force the machine to a reasonable regard for public opinion." Everywhere his policy has been action. The unanimous nomination of Gov-

ernor Roosevelt for the vice presidency by the Philadelphia convention was a tribute to his worth as well as a recognition of his national popularity. He did not seek it. On the contrary, he repeatedly said that he did not desire the nomination. But there was an irresistible demand that he should be the candidate and as a loyal republican he yielded to it. It is needless to say that republicans throughout the union will most heartily endorse the action of the convention. Admitting the expediency of having a son of the Empire state on the national ticket, Roosevelt is unquestionably the most available that could have been selected. We believe New lican ticket in November as Vermont. out there is no doubt that the candidacy

crease his strength. Governor Roosevelt meets the condition that a candidate for vice president

is every reason to expect that the ac-

standard. That Governor Roosevelt Four years ago there was republican will be a very active and aggressive opposition to the nomination of Wil- factor in the coming campaign goes liam McKinley. Other distinguished without saying. He will undoubtedly leaders were preferred by a minority visit many of the states and as he is a of the party. Today he has the support speaker of uncommon ability there will syndicates or trusts. of all republicans and in renominating be a universal desire to hear him. Govhim by acclamation the Philadelphia ernor Roosevelt should be especially convention but obeyed the will and strong with the young men of the counmandate of the entire party, never try, to whom he presents a splendid exmore harmonious and firmly united ample of what may be accomplished in mayor is also a coroner. this republic by young men of intelli-Four years ago William McKinley gence, energy, honesty, courage and

Writing in anticipation of the possible which that party proposes to make on wisdom and on courage, in the personidency with the promise of an adminis- fied appeal it will make to the suffrage of the union."

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEEMANSHIP.

The Nebraska delegation to the repubitean national convention has finally carried out the program to make R. B.

Mr. Schneider's selection is distinctly a corporation achievement. He was operation. The republican party was picked up for the position early in the with the Cuban question, President Me- live control of the entire party machinery. Having done business with Mr. Schneider and through him before, the and when war became inevitable it great corporation managers have every confidence in his ability to perform the energy that surprised the world. The duties of his new position to their entire satisfaction. Their confidence in his reliability and loyalty to them as the source of his official power was plainly ing only a shade over \$150,000, considerably fair-minded man, we think, will ques- so strong that they stopped at nothing to line up the members of the delegation subject to their influence in his sup-

> to represent Nebraska in this important | court of claims during the time it was ocplace is for the best interests of the republican party of the state can be determined only by the togic of events. as it cares to for the present, at least, The Bee has expressed its doubts as to the wisdom of such a selection grounded on the fear that no man known to be so closely identified with the railroads and the trusts as Mr. Schneider is could inspire the confidence which is necessary to win back the populist and independent voters who have strayed from the ranks as a protest against corporate

domination of the party machinery. with it want to see Nebraska redeemed.

A QUESTIONABLE PROCEEDING.

men of the north and they share equally and should find that no bill would lie in with the trust said:

hand and without reference to the guilt or innocence of the accused, we believe the only safe course for the county attorney is to leave it to a court or jury whether the defense offered is a full justification. But to have one man take one. We simply found it practicable to the entire resonsibility, without judicial maintain a uniform price under present inquiry, to turn loose a prisoner who conditions in the trade." admits having fired the fatal shots and pleads self-defense, is in conformity neither with previous practice nor good

The assertion was made before the houses in Omaha pay taxes on not to exceed one-fortieth of the capital invested in their business and for that reason he urged that the banks should pay no more. If this is true an investigating committee appointed to discover how these colossal tax shirkers operate would be in order. The home owner in Omaha bear and is evidently paying for other of an able constitutional lawyer. people more able to contribute. An equitable tax system is the most crying need of this community.

The fact that through all the turmoil of the past few days the handful of marines at Pekin has been able to procoolness of the marines themselves. in the world, the population of which is practically beyond control, it requires is that the treaty making power cannot have been fatal.

A new development in twentieth century methods for improving everyday life comes from Indiana, where an ambitious pair of June mates have had themselves hooked up in matrimonial bonds by the telephonic route. The possibilities of the telephone as a household adjunct have evidently not been fully appreciated up to this time. No family with eligible daughters ought to be without one, as no one can tell when profitable use.

When Li Hung Chang goes to the capital at Pekin he will do well to carry along his complete stock of peacock asked to give them up, and if his head should be wanted they would come handy in making up the funeral decora-

Lord Kitchener found that good transport facilities were handy things to have around when the Boers attacked of Roosevelt will swell the republican the train on which he was sleeping. He vote there. He is easily the strongest has demonstrated that in an emergency man in the party in that state and there he was decidedly "mobile."

That Terrible Paper-Money Trust.

Nothing could be more absurd than Bryan's recent allusion to the new curest office. He is of the presidential just as easy for anybody to go into the is,

national banking business as it is to star a grocery store, the only difference bring hat it requires a little more capital. The umber of applications being made for the peared early in May is clearly and instrucrganization of small banks with a capital of \$50,000 or less is not at all suggestive of

Conveniences for Dead Rooms.

Proprietors of deceased vice presidential tration.

A Kentucky Smile.

the dry stoson in that region is about dut. Lacking in Weight. If Mr. Cleveland could only be induced join that fishing party ever at Minosqua

what a levely thing it would be for the democratic party. How We Grow. Chicago News. "Hailstones as large as base balls" are

Political Spouting at Home.

relegated to the past.

stay at home during the campaign marks a again. Schneider of Fremont the member of distinct advance in the art of politics. If the national committee from this state, it is thought necessary to evoke the en-

A Closed Incident.

The whole amount of prize money on acin the Santiago engagement is not large, beless than Mayer Van Wysk borrowed to carry his ice stock. The dividends of the two admirals, \$8,000 and a fraction to Sampson as ranking officer and \$3,000 to Schley, are not large enough to be of much consequence, Whether the selection of Mr. Schneider hardly exceeding the salary account of the upled in considering the case. But it is a satisfactory incident that it is now closed and the country has heard as much of it

ONE TRUST GROWS WEARY.

The Wall Paper Combine Lnable Prevent Competition.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The National Wall Paper company, one of solved, it being found impossible to main-In this it is possible The Bee may be in 1892 with a \$14,000,000 capitalization, substituting others, unless it be with a few China about 1,800 years ago. mistaken and for the sake of republican which was afterward increased to \$39,000,000, thousand more regulars drawn from Cuba, the religion of almost eight-tenths of the possible terms, the wheat situation for the success it hopes that the results will not in addition to a bonded debt. It took in about perhaps. Unless there is a decided change people. In the northeast and sou haest world will be governed by the law of supprove disappointing to republicans who all the big concerns in the trade and had for the better the situation ten months there are 30,000,000 Mohammedans. The ply and demand—and the American farmer penses could be lowered and prices raised, as the rebel leaders." The announcement of the county at. it would have a monopoly. Nothing has ever torney that he will file no complaint been paid on the common stock, though 8 per against the man implicated in Sunday's benture bonds with the exception of one homicide is a very questionable proceed- year. In discussing the proposed dissoing. If a grand jury were in session lution a manufacturer who is connected

for the proposed dissolution. Since we in-Without going into the evidence at corporated several large manufacturing other places, which have had much success in disposing of a grade of wall paper not quite as good as ours, but very closely approximating it, at much lower prices, Our price was in no sense an exorbitant to develop.

The conditions of which this syndicate nearly every other of these great industrial combinations must contend with. Some of them are much more seriously handicapped with overcapitalization and ounty board by a banker who ought to only a question when these will have to in cavalry for this country. know whereof he speaks that mercantile travel the same road which the flour milling trust has already gone over and which the wall paper trust is preparing to fol-

STATUS OF PORTO RICO.

Constitutional Question. Brooklyn Eagle.

Judge William K. Townsend's decision is paying all the taxes his property will on the status of Porto Rico is the conclusion be read with profit by those who honestly desire to understand what questions are in volved in fixing that status. The conclusions of the court were reached in the case of John H. Goetz & Co., who imported to bacco from Porto Rico on June 6, 1899, and were compelled to pay the regular Dingley duties on it of 35 cents a pound. The firm tect the lives of the foreign diplomats holding that Perto Rico was not a foreign appealed from the decision of the appraisers. there speaks volumes for the judgment country and that the congress had no power of the men who command them and the to levy duties on its products and the customs officers no power to collect those du-Cooped up in one of the largest cities ties when levied. The court has sustained in the world, the population of which the appraisers.

The ground on which the decision is base nerve to maintain a steady front, and incorporate new territory into our commerthe slightest sign of wavering would cial and industrial system, without supple mental legislation by the congress. treaty of Paris confirmed the title to Porto Rico which had been first acquired by conproperty of the United States, but so far and then arrested." as its relation to our taxation system was otherwise. Judge Townsend maintains that front was ruthlessly carted to the dump. there was no violation of the constitution in the Paris treaty and none in the levying of the regular tariff rates upon goods imported into this country from Porto Rico, so long as the congress had not taken action He holds also that the congress can provide whatever government it pleases for it might not be called into sudden and the island and that we can govern territory "at arm's length" if we choose and decilne to admit it to our system. He maintains still further, that we can exercise sovereignty over territory without admitting that territory as an integral part of the union. Otherwise the constitution would fail in its feathers and yellow coats. He may be purpose of creating a nation with all the sovereign powers which other nations enjoyed.

This decision is, in brief, to the effect tha newly acquired territory is foreign so far congress decides differently. It places upon the national legislature the full responsisave as it empowers the congress to provide buttoned. They are cut high and are waterfor its government. Our good friends who proof." do not like this sort of thing would better against the men who are trying to solve rency law as giving the national banks a anything as unconstitutional he would stock in the trust. Of course, however, the is a good deal better one.

ECHOES OF OUR WAR

tively sketched in a letter in the New York Sun from its correspondent at Manila. The writer points to the fact, admitted by all correspondents, that the native government and native army have been smashed and What is left of the army is dibecome should not forget that Philadelphia's vided into amali guerrilla parties, operating ties and rarely remaining long in any one than five times as many inhabitants. "The natives," says the correspondent, "have somewhere near 20,000 rifles yet De Wet has been routed so many times that are more or less serviceable and the n South Africa lately that it would seem work they do with the bolo of their own manufacture is sufficient to keep our men always on the lookout. Crime never was suppressed thoroughly under the Spanish. in this island and similarly in most of the ity nowhere except in Negros. tack now simply by force. To some extent of age and of rather delicate health. the natives are co-operating with us. The reported from Nebraeka. The "hen egg" and "door knob" comparisons have been motive in almost every case is fear or islands. Those who have got to the ground on our side of the fence still have their Mr. Bryan's announcement that he will hands on the top rail, ready to jump lack

"There is a widespread fear among the thusiasm of the rural population Mr. Bryan natives that the Americans will yet so away gladly see all foreigners expelled from her a law, by and with the advice and conto the rear platform of a Pullman train to those who have come back to their towns 26,770 operation. The reputical party was game and carefully groomed from start "swinging round the circle" business got to times. Many of these people are in a bat done much to stir up the present trouble. There is reason to believe that the amount thus indicated will be needed in addition bow and open its mouth at every stop. The and resumed their occupations of peaceful interests which insist upon having ac- the gentleman who was doing the swing- the insurgents the Americans promptly puning. A far better plan is for the candidate ish them, and it they happen to acid effice to remain peacefully at home and to give under the Americans, as not infrequently out a little speech a day to the Associated happens, the punishment is likely to be 10vere. Yet if they do not not for the insurgents, particularly those who hold office, not only is whatever property they may have outside the immediate range of the garrison near which they live in danger of count of the destruction of the Spanish flet being destroyed, but their lives are not safe. It has been impossible for us to pretect white. natives from assassination and rarely have we been able to catch the murderers.

We occupy now 225 posts in the archi-

largely from troops that must be back in to die. the states and ready for muster out June 30 of next year. Counting the time There are three principal religious in it will take to recall them from their va- China-Buddhism. Taoism and Confucianrious stations and get them into shape for ism. The latter is almost without forms their homeward voyage to transport them and ceremonies, consisting chiefly in gludy the oldest of the trusts, is about to be dis- to the states and get them ready for muster and contemplation of the teachings and out, they have about ten months yet to works of the ancients. Buddhi m and tain a uniform scale of prices or stand up serve here. No preparation is in sight Taoism both have elaborate and splentid against the outside concerns that have multi- for replacing them. It seems rather to ceremonials. Taoism is the old r. plied around it. The company was formed be the intention to withdraw them without Buddhism having made its appearance in valuable patterns and patents and the good bence will not warrant the withdrawal of Roman Catholics have more than 1,000,000 will that had accrued from long years of so large a force, followed as it is sure to adherents and support twenty-nine bishsuccessful trade. It was thought that ex- be by the renewal of effort on the part of oprics. The converts of all the Protestant

at least of that ten will be occupied by the still nature worshipers or heathen. Americans in holding what they have got. Movement about from place to place will practically cease in the rains, and what pable for them under any other circumstances, session a very awkward situation is like y

sent home for muster-out.

cavalry than Otis was, and it may turn up to our products. out that he can bring about the situation badly located and obsolete plants. It is he hopes for. Otis had never much faith

"As to the possibility of catalishing civil government throughout the islands or in any considerable number of provinces now, and as to the work of the new commission. there is practically unanimity of opinion that the time is not yet ripe for such undertaking. It is the general understanding here that the commission will not attempt o put its instructions into active effect until some time in the fall, probably after the rains are over, but will spend the summer studying the situation and becoming emiliar with affairs and in meeting Fili pines of prominence who may be willing to act with them in their work.

"Considerable money is being spent in this island in the construction and repair of roads. This gives work to a great many were, armed chiefly with small drums, which natives at rates of pay which they never dreamed of getting in the old days under the Spanish. With a western people it would be safe to say that this alone would help to assure the continuance of peaceful onditions, but with the Filipinos it may be only another way of recouping the treasury of the insurrection."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

isor of the census, was the first to send in his compiled returns to Washington. A smile-provoker at the entrance of Detroit cemetery reads: "Persons trespassquest. That treaty made the island the ing on these grounds will first be shot at

Chicago still clings to the notion that concerned it was still foreign territory, and is an art center, although the group of it remained such until the congress made it nymphs that formerly disported on the lake Henry Graves, the Chicago millionaire,

same house.

the city limits. The estimated cost of the change is \$15,000,000. George W. Dart, a native of Attica, N. Y Stripes over the confederate capitol at Co. a large amount of property. lumbia, S. C., after Sherman's march, bas just entered the Soldiers' Home at Marshall-

town, In. as the tariff laws are concerned until the waists, is thus sketched by a local authority New waistcoats for men are made in crocodile skin, soft and pliable, with a highly bility and power of fixing the status of both polished surface, made in green and shades Porto Rico and the Philippines, a power of brown, and some are laced instead of

While Richard Croker may be returning torical policy of the government rather than who are members of Tammany and who TALK ABOUT CHINA.

The situation in the Philippines as it ap. Instructive Facts Concerning Hermit Kingdom.

The empire of China has an area of 4.218 .-401 square miles and a population of 400,000. 000. In area it includes nearly one-twelfth population includes nearly one-third of all scattered beyond the possibility of concen- the people in the world. As compared with a season of commercial sunshine." the United States, the latter's island possessions being excluded. China has independently, generally at isolated locally more equare miles of territory and more Political Theories Uprooted by the

Prince Ching is the uncle of the present emperor of China and the great-uncle of the caption given above has been choses the heir apparent who was chosen by the carclessly or by chance. Nothing of the empress dowager last winter. He is president of the tsung-li-yamen and the head of fittest possible combination of terms rethe moderate party at court. His sympathies lating to certain opposing conditions in the but before the insurrection against them are supposed to be with the foreigners and life of our country. broke out it was possible for any one to the progressive movement, but he is 100 We cannot live without wheat. But we travel safely as a general thing anywhere cunning and prudent to express them, be- can live without Bryan. At least we cause if he did so he would lose his in- think we can, and four years of experience southern islands. Now that is a possibil. Succee with the empress dowager. The gives the thought a strength that amounts We are foreigners consider him the foremost man to belief. In 1896 Bryan preclaimed the keeping down organized opposition and at in China today. He is more than 70 years doctrine that "money is the creature of

self-interest. It is doubtful if there is any lady and was the wife of the Chinese em- at the price dictated by the law-making genuine sympathy for the Americans in the peror who in 1860, under circumstances power. Money will buy almost anything English. For the past forty years she has the sincere respect of his fellow men. at will. With the army, she is in sympathy some of the things that money can buy Wong Wul, aithough weak in numbers, has bushels of wheat without any labor at all? seek to reinstate the progressive young to the large crop now being harvested aunt in punishment for introducing modern fast to the old-fashioned idea that grain improvements all through his domain.

Most Christian ministers in China wear black clothes. The Chinese priests stick it by manual toil is having a hard year of to bright yellow. People on this side the world signify their sorrow at the death of a fall there were planted in winter wheat relative or friend by putting on black gar- in the United States 30,148,000 acres. Since In China the mourning color is ments. believe that the living have the first ca'l have been abandoned. That is, all the upon their charity and care. In China labor, seed, rental and interest on inmore precautions are taken for the preservation of the body after death than before, pelago, not counting Manila with its thir y- and a Chinaman will lie down supperies two stations. Wherever you go cuiside of on his mat rather than neglect to light the Manila you are almost sure to hear the evening joss candle in honor of his dead complaint that there are too few troops, relatives. In most countries the deathfed In many cases the garrisons are so small is surrounded by weeping relatives, and that it is almost impossible for them to ac- often a minister and a doctor are present. compilsh anything besides merely holding in China the dying are carried out of the their own. But these garrisons are drawn house and left sione in some vacant space tivation.

It is now churches are estimated to number not more than 50,000. Back in the remote ! "It must be remembered that four months interior of the kingdom the hill tribes are

Great bodies are necessarily stown inertia wish we had but once an initiative is given and inertia night."

"Well, my dear, there's your graduating "Well, my dear, there's your graduating trolling is done will be of a very secondary is overcome the onward movement rapidly in the honor and glory of that conflict.

The impossibility of maintaining a uniform price against the competition with are likely to be able to do more than to pected that China, with its 400,000,000 peowhich we are meeting is the sole reason ward a reorganization than would be possible. On the other hand, the incurgents accumulates force. It is not to be ex- essay. Japan, with but a tenth of that population. and it seems not unfair to suppose that the and no part of its territory 100 miles from corporated several large manufacturing and it seems not unfair to suppose that the and no part of its territory 100 miles from "Yes." replied her dearest friend, "she concerns have been started in Chicago and beginning of the next dry season will find considerable more work to be done by our on the rivers long opened to foreign comfighting man. Unless congress makes some merce and influences, marvelous changes provision to meet this emergency at this have taken place. Thousands of miles from the ocean, the electric light has become so familiar that it no longer excites "General MacArthur takes a very hopeful native curiosity. The leaven of enlightview of the situation at present and is of enment is at work all through the empire. the opinion that next year will see affairs and with the building of the 40,000 mil-s the last detail the dress of the murdered o far straightened out that it will not be of railway now projected, to cover like a complains is nothing more than what necessary to replace many of the troops network the most populous parts of China, the tapping every navigable waterway, a mar-"He is more of an advocate of the use of ket vast and remunerative will be opened

During the year 1898 China imported from all foreign nations goods valued at \$146 -000,000. During the same year the export of China amounted to \$118,000,000. As an evidence of which nation has the greatest interest in China so far as trade and commerce go, it may be stated that of the total of Chinese imports Great Britain and it's exhausted. its colonies supply goods to the amount of \$111,000,000, while of the exports it buys about \$60,000,000, or more than one-half. Most of the English trade with China is transacted through the British crown colony of Hong Kong, which was ceded to Great Britain by China in 1841. During the same year the United States imported goods from China to the value of \$13,000,000 and sent back in return American goods valued at a little more than \$9,000,000. at a little more than \$9,000,000,

they beat loudly in order, it is presumed, to let burglars and other marauders know that they are coming. All night long the watch men beat their way around the streets and as a natural consequence are said to make fev arrests. The pigeons of Pekin have each a light whistle tied to their tails, which gives forth a loud sound as they fly. Sometimes five or six whistles of different tones are at tached and the result is a more or les melodious confusion of sounds. The blind, and in Pekin blind men and women are numerous, also use drums to announce their coming and warn other people to get out of their way. By the difference in the sound dressed to me."

Detroit Journal: In the allegory, Spring wore a look of horror. "If rural free delivery of mails becomes universal." she was saving, "how am I to avoid receiving virtually all the odes addressed to me." melodious confusion of sounds. The blind, and in Pekin blind men and women are numerous, also use drums to announce their their way. By the difference in the sound as it is reflected back from walls or pavements it is said that the blind Chinamen can always locate themselves exactly, so that they need no guide. The beggars of Pekin are another peculiar institution. They are organized and have a ruler of their own. whose orders they are quick to obey. Some times a group of the beggars will gather in says he has lived in Chicago longer than any front of a merchant's store and make such. The judge came pounding along behind other man. He went there sixty-nine years an infernal racket that he is glad to bribe ago and for fifty years has lived in the them to go away. Another method of extorting money is for a beggar to go to a An ordinance passed by the city council of merchant or householder and announce that Chicago last Monday night requires the ele- unless he is promptly paid \$1 or \$2 he will vation of 180 miles of railroad tracks within commit suicide on his victim's doorstep. If the money is refused he is likely to carry out his threat, in which case the authorities may give the unfortunate merchant much and the man who first raised the Stars and trouble and sometimes blackmail him out of

Boxer movement represents the lingering embers of the great Taiping rebellion, now of St. Louis, such as do not sport shirt nihilation by the great powers 'Young again fanned into flames. With their an-China' will rise supreme and at once pro ceed with its program for the regeneration of China. The richest coal and iron mines in the world will be opened up, a complete system of rail and river transportation estab lished and mills, foundries and factories will spring up all over the empire. Excellent direct their denunciatory remarks against from England with the stern purpose of mines at 13 cents a ton and iron ore at a the constitution itself and against the his- making it unpleasant for all city officials proportionately low figure. With the completion of the projected railroads the disare also mixed up with the let trust, it tinction of being the great steel-producing in constitutional ways the problems before should not be forgotten that Mr. Croker nation seems destined to pass from America them. In fact, if one desires to denounce himself is the holder of many shares of to China. After we have supplied the mashould have qualifications for the high- paper-money trust. Under that law it is better first discover what the constitution great chief is not a city official; his job limitless mineral resources of China it will chinery and equipment for developing the doubtiess be able to supply many commodi-

ties so cheaply that no other nation car compete with it; so that the opening up a China, while it will pour vast oceans wealth into our pockets, is not devoid or serious dangers which threaten future gen erations. So it behouses us to be active and of the total area of the globe, while its enrich ourselves now, against the rainy day which seems destined to come upon us after

WHEAT AND BRYANISM

New York Mail and Expres

Let nebody imagine for one instance that sort. On the contrary, it is taken as the

law." If that proposition is sound, then money created by law ought to be able to The present dowager empress is a Manchu buy wheat, which is the creature of labor, similar to those now existing, fled from that a man needs with a few trivial ex-Pekin at the approach of the French and ceptions, such as health, happiness and been the real autocrat of the Chinese em- Therefore, if legislation can create money, pire, nominating and deposing infant rulers why should not legislation also create

Take wheat, for example. Why not pass empire. Another secret society, the Bow sent of Bryan, simply creating 100,000,000 emperor recently deposed by his august by the fool farmers of the west, who hold

is created by work and not by fiat. As a matter of fact, the raising of wheat on the un-Bryanite method of cultivating In the United States most prople other causes, 5,240,000 acres thus sown vestment in that vast area must be counted largely as a dead loss for the space of an entire crop season. One of Bryan's first dutier, in the event of his election to the presidency, would be to compel congresa to enact a law creating by flat enough wheat to make good all the losses sustained by the farmers through this abandonment of lands so withdrawn from cul-

Yet the American wheat growers are not worrying. Our product of that cereal this year is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 572,000,000 bushels and crop conditions throughout the world warrant the expectation that prices will range considerably higher within the next ten months than they have touched since General Prosperity and Bryan engaged in their picturesque controversy four years ago. To put the matter in the briefest has the supply.

PUT IN FOR FUN.

Chicago Record: "Won't the New York elegation feel queer so far west as Kansa, "Oh, no; our hotel rates will make things

Indianapolis Journal: "Dear me, Edgar, 1 Detroit Free Press; "Her face," he said.

Brooklyn Life: The easiest man in the world to bunes is the man who has had enough success to make him have confi-

rankness and honesty, "is like an open

dence in his own judgment. Detroit Journal: The yellow journalist wrote feverishly.
"Of course," he said, "I shall describe to "Just as if she were somebody" sneered

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What flid you learn at the students art school

"To draw."
"Still life?"
"No. Beer."

Philadelphia Press: "I want a copy of Mr. Jones" new book. Have you got it?" she small consignment of them. I don't think "O! gracious! No. I heard it was rather but I don't think it's quite that

Detroit Journal: When my maid told me that she had seen the butler smiling be-hind the pantry door, I was aghast, "It was brandy, I think," said the girl, cannot describe the relief I now fel

Philadelphia Press: "Excuse me, sir." said the census enumerator, kindly, after the name and age had been duly recorded, "but what is your occupation?" "I am a poet."

"I am a poet. "But what do you do for a living?"

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Yes." said the resident, "this is a fairly healthy city, take it altogether, but there is a great deal more illness in some wards than in others."
"You don't say," replied the stranger, "In which wards is the most illness to be found." "In the hospital wards."

ONE MORE ON MAUD.

Lewiston (Mc.) Journal. Maud Muller pumped on her time-worn bike. For an evening hit at the dusty pike. With a rattle the sleeping dead could hear.

And he said to himself in his grave delight. "What's the matter with Mandie." She's all right! He drew beside her and asked her flat Why she rode such an old lee-cart as that. And she said saleslady could ill support court.

He told her she could on a chalaless ride With a diamond frame, if she'd be his

bride. Or if she would bust up his solo life would tandem together as man and

Maud bit at the bait like a hungry trou-

They ride on a tandem now, of course, But Maud has to work like a tread-mill For the judge has learned how to sit and

And let his darling do all the work. He weighs two hundred and fifty-one But the poor girl thinks it an even ton And she often says with a pain-rent heart; "I wish I was back on my old ice-car?"

Of all true words that I ever spake felia, it these, 'He's a bloomin'