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26,038 of the country bear evidence to this. tonnage is quoted at nearly \$1,000,000 Net daily average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Subscribel and sworn before me this 2d ay of July, 1900. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Fublic. flay of July, 1900. (Seal.)

PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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

A silver republican is simply a demo crat in disguise.

To pull off or not to pull off-that is the question bothering Mr. Towne.

Remember that the summer months are always the dull months in the busi- the foreign demand for manufactured ness year.

Sixteenth street south of the viaduct

Treasurer Hennings is to be commended for his vigorous efforts to collect back taxes as well as front taxes.

Mayor Moores is again to the front in infurling the first McKinley-Roosevelt

WHO ARE THE MEN? In his speech at Lincoln Monday, Sen- would be withdrawn. As it is the Chi- turncoats, however, cannot exert a very

ator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the nese government appears to be unable forceful example in behalf of fusion democratic national committee, said that to cope with the disorder and complete combination. "every man owes it to bluiself and to anarchy prevails. Indeed, it is a queshis family to do all that he can do, and tion whether there is a government. It

to do that at all times, day and night, is reported that the empress dowager is again in control, but the indications good little boy. He will probably succeed for our success." Who are the men that ought to thus are that Prince Tuan, the chief of the Mr. Griggs in case Mr. Bryan is elected. labor to place the party of free silver revolutionary element, is muster of the and free trade in power? Are they the situation. At all events, there is mani-

farmers, who during the last three festly no diminution in the revolt and years have had a greater measure of no promise of any, so that the condiprosperity than ever before? The agri- tions still demand vigorous action on cultural producers of the United States the part of the powers interested. At have had in this period an unprece- this moment everything points to a prodented home and foreign demand for longed and bloody conflict in China their products and as a whole they are with consequences which it is quite imbetter off today than at any previous possible to foresee.

A SUGGESTIVE EXHIBIT.

time in our history. Thousands of them have not only been enabled to pay off their debts, but as the bank returns of The report of the Interstate Commerce every agricultural state show they have commission covering the fiscal year endaccumulated money and at present ing July 1, 1900, is in many respects many of them are lenders who a few suggestive as well as instructive. The years ago were borrowers. Certainly none of these men owe it to themselves or their families to work for the success

increase of equipment to meet the inof the Bryanite party. creased volume of traffic. How about the workingmen-the wage thousands of them were without em-as during the boom period preceding the sist. During the last three years passenger and freight business. It is convention. nearly everybody who was willing to rather singular that the number of per-26,170 work has had employment and there sons added to the operating force should have been times within that period be almost identical with the total numwhen the demand for labor exceeded the ber of new cars. The additional number supply. Wages in every trade or of persons employed by American ratiskilled occupation are from 20 to ways during the last year is credited at 26,940 American labor since the advent

of a republican administration railway traffic is forcibly exhibited by have been not less than \$2,000,000,000 781,146 years preceding. The savings banks was over 22,000,000, while the increased

Surely the workingmen of the country tons. do not owe it to themselves or to their party which advocates a tinancial policy the roads are more interested in the figthat would compel them to receive their ures relating to the capitalization of the that extirpation.

earnings in a debased and constantly railway corporations, which represents a fluctuating currency. perpetual tax upon the productive en-Are there any manufacturers whose ergies of the country. condition would be bettered by the suc-The American railways are capitalized cess of the Bryanite party? Four years in round figures at eleven billions of ago one-third or more of the mills and dollars, or \$60,556 per mile of line. On

factories of the country were idle. There was unprecedented industrial stagnation, chiefly due to the fact that the home demand for our manufactures had been greatly reduced under demo-

cratic policy and the foreign demand past three years both the domestic and

products has been enormously enlarged at treble their cost. and we are today exporting more of It is not surprising therefore that a

this colossal sum the railroads must

The Illustrated Bee Sugar Cured Oldham. Washington Po Orator Oldham spoke his piece like a

And Many Fences to Mend.

Philadelshia Times.

With ten parties in the field it certainly . Series looks as if considerable political timber were required this year if only for fences.

Why the War Isn't Over hicago Tribu With singular sagacity and candor Lord

Roberts now points out that the war will end as soon as the Boers can be induced to stop shooting and surrender. The proposition does look reasonable.

Opportunity for a Soldier.

Philadelphia Record. The relief of Mafeking was an enthuslastically applauded exploit. But the general who shall lead the successful relief expedition to Pekin will gain a name in history figures show unparalleled prosperity of that will become a household word in every the public highways and an enormous civilized land of the world.

> The Declaration and the Coiners. Globe-Democrat

While the extension of railways dur-The Declaration of Independence was writentners? Four years ago hundreds of ing the past year has not been as great ten by a man who never had the slightes idea that any party in this country would ployment and those who had work were crash of 1863, the increase in operating His record on coinage also should have been receiving barely enough wages to sub- force has kept pace with the enlarged read for the instruction of the Kansas City

Go It. William. Baltimore American

It is very evident that the emperor of Germany is more in earnest in the Chinese trouble than he has ever been before. It is keep up the leather lung exercise without a royal act to offer \$1,000 reward for the o per cent higher now than 54,466, while the number of new cars nationality. William the War Lord is rissafety of any foreigner, no matter of what four years ago. The earnings of added to the railway equipment aggre- ing to kingly heights, and is making rich gates 49,742. The marvelous growth of amends for many of his opera bouffe manifestations.

Poor Climate for Looters. New York Tribun

The climate of Havana has not been found tapper, and one after another they will under

it and are promptly weeded out of service. These figures are interesting chiefly to Director General of Posts Rathbone is the families to labor for the success of the the railroad statistician. The patrons of last growth of the sort to be jerked out by the roots, and, according to the results of breeze is setting in our Ogden column this

TICKETS IN THE FIELD.

Over Half a Score Named and More to Follow. Boston Transcript.

Voters will this year have an unusually long list of presidential candidates for whom Bryan's chances are not today as much as they may vote. The nomination of Bryan 25 is to 40 for Mr. McKinley. earn at least interest over and above and Stevenson at Kansas City makes the Minneapolis Journal (rep.): Just why the in extremis, with no other idea than that operating expenses and wear and tear. minth ticket to be placed in the field. More currency should be inflated by the injection of self-preservation.

The most extravagant estimate of the candidates are thus presented than ever be- of a vast amount of allver coined at an actual value of American railroads fore. The first ticket to be named was artificial ratio, when the country has proved based on cost of duplicating them would that of the socialist labor party at Rochester, to be tremendously prosperous under the had not been increased. Within the based on cost of duplicating them would be \$30,000 per mile. In other words, the of California and Max S. Hayes were nom- culation has risen from \$21.53 in 1896 to \$26 American railroads are capitalized at inated. On March 6 the social democrats, today, is a mystery that only the makers double their cost and the greater part in convention at Indianapolis, nominated of the democratic platform will attempt to

Eugene V. Debs of indiana and Job Har- explain. It is more than political foolishriman. It is reported that these two parties ness, it is political wickedness that would these products than ever before. No large fraction of the total railway mile-fact, they are likely to do so. Following Philadelphia Record (dem.): "Sixteen to will soon resume its old-time business manufacturer who has an intelligent con- age pays no dividends on the watered these conventions came that of the De Leon one" was forced into the democratic platception of his interests can wish demo- stocks, the bonds for the most part be- faction of the socialists, who nominated form by delegates from Iowa, Maine, New cratic success, with the inevitable result ing in excess of the real value of the Joseph F. Maloney of this state for president Hampshire. Vermont, Massachusetts, Oreof a repetition of the experience under the democratic policy from 1893 to 1897. If neither of these clases owe it to the chain families to work is a solution of the surrounding from 4 to regularly on more than 50 per cent of

Bryanism.

themselves and to their families to work the railway mileage, which means that Rev. Silas C. Swallow, who made such a sissippi and North Carolina. The states landscape which arouses the curiosity of the for democratic success, who are the dividends are being paid on at least two strong contest against the Keystone state that have thus thrust a dead issue upon the machine in a run for governor, and John democratic party will not give Mr. Bryan newcomer more than anything else, and Both of these gentimen have a single elector, though they have practic-G. Woolley. makes more impression on his imagination than the countless editions of mud huts ally nominated the democratic candidates which he sees in every village, or than the and dictated the democratic platform.

WHERE MONGOL FURIES RAGE.

Peculiarities of Tien Tsin and Its Chicago Record: Frince David of Hawali Surroundings.

Tien Tsin is eighty miles south of Pekin nd rivals the Chinese capital as the center Boxer activity. Boxer ferocity in Pekin

reach the capital leaves the Boxers masters of the situation. In Tien Tsin the Boxers intensified. are kept at a distance from the European quarter by the guns of the fleet in the Pel Ho river. Otherwise they appear to be as active and blood-thirsty as the fanat-

ical mob at Pekin.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, located on a mud plain. "The surrounding country and all the way to Pekin is absolutely level. It is alluvial soil, deposited long ages ago. As such it should be very rich, but the prevailing color at this timeof the year is brown, just as it was on the river banks. The foreign portion of the town actonishes a visito". In the ample

railroad station a tall Sikh policeman, with an immense turban and a ferocious expression on his swarthy face, saunt.rs. about, occasionally whacking a quarrelsome coolle on the back with his cane. A squad of these Sikhs is kept by the British municipality and the Chinese are much afraid of them. Ticn Tsin has jinrikshas and a start is made at a rattling pace-altogether bly did not occur to one in fifty of the deletoo ratiling with the clumsy variety of ve- gates. Nor did the utter incongruity of hicle which is made in China and the Chi- permitting a representative of a country countered and here all passengers are re- sit as a delegate on the floor of a convention quested to get out and walk. The reason is which declared "anti-imperialism" to be the obvious. It is a pontoon bridge of ancient "paramount issue." But, most inconsistent pattern, worn and uneven, one pontoon heav- of all, the delegate from Hawaii was made ing up and another heaving down at the a member of the committee on resolutions same time, so that there are yawning gaps and it was his vote that gave the 16 to 1 and sharp ascents and descents. This plank a majority and a place in the platform. crossed you mount again into your vehicle it was to the policy of "imperialism" in and are whirled into the foreign settlement, actual operation, therefore, that the demothrough the French and English munici- cratic party is indebted for the financial

CHEERY CHAFF.

streets, well paved and lined with shade Somerville Journal. The way to get on in the world is to do your lying abed early in the evening, instead of in the morning. trees. The buildings are massive and stately of good architecture, and the result is finer in effect than any of the treaty ports of

Pittsburg Chronicle: Mr. Penn--Colonel Japan. In fact, one would think that with fucted the convention campaigs such an object lesson before them in the

Mr. Pitt-Yes, I understand that seven r cight long-distance telephones were shot shape of fine buildings, space and clean streets, well lighted, and law and order inder him. everywhere, the Chinese would make some

effort to change for the better their own municipal affairs. But the inertia of Chinese customs, of Chinese methods of living

Washington Star: "You don't seem to be taking much interest in the party plat-form. I am afraid you don't recognize its true importance." an exceed Sen-ator Sorghum, seriously. "I recognize its importance thoroughly. Why, sir, the sentiments expressed in the platform are what get about all the votes that den't have to be paid for. and gaining a livelihood, is 'so great, and as are made or such improvements as are

Chicago Tribune: "Henry, I wish you wouldn't lie down on those sofa cushions. Your clothes are dusty and they smell of

"Index i, Genevieve? What are these sofa ushions for, may I ask?" You know very well. Fido sleeps on

Indianapolis Journal: "Those folks next door must be going to join the summer exodus." "What makes you think so?"

"They've sent back our lawn mower and borrowed a trunk."

turning over their goods and shouling the virtues of the same in strident and singsong times. The divisit is bounded on one side

isn't too strong. "What does he call it?" "I con't know. What do you suggest?" "Limburger. It gets very high, you know, and always travels with the wind"

money question ought to figure in a plat-

"The principal feature of the surrounding andscape which arouses the curtosity of the how you can reasonably blame him

Striking Roosevelt Pictures

The photographs were taken specially for The Bee by its staff photographer during Governor Roosevelt's recent trip to Oklahoma City.

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The Next Number

WILL CONTAIN

Governor Roosevelt Another special feature will also be found in the Kansas City convention & photographs, made exclusively for The

Bob. LOOK FOR IT-OUT JULY 15

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Buffalo Express (rep.): Mr. Clark of Montana is now a member in good standing nese coolies' recklessness. A bridge is enof the party which, on the stump, abhors rich men.

San Francisco Call (rep.): Webster Davis has taken his jaw over to the democratic party, and now if Bryan should wish a mate to take the stump with him and a break until election day he knows where to look for him.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: It is bepalities, to the hotel. lieved that republican prospects in New York are decidedly improved by the 16 to 1 "There are beautiful houses and lovely

declaration and the exposure of bad feeling between Croker and Hill. Mr. Stevenson is hardly a man to start a back fire against Roosevelt in that state, whatever he may favorable by the official looter and till be able to do in Illinois. At present New York's thirty-six seem as good as counted for McKinley and his rough-riding mate. Salt Lake Tribune (s)l. rep.): There is a straw which shows which way the political

government inquiry, he was fully ripe for morning. A man took a five years' lease on a band of sheep, agreeing to pay 40 cents per head per annum on the sheep in case McKinley is elected, and 25 cents in the desire for change confined to so few, case of Bryan's election. The lesses is that any radical change of the Chinese in anxious to pay the higher rental, believing China seems almost hopeless. Such changes he will make more money in case he has to pay the 40 cents. We think that Mr.

adopted have been forced upon China from outside with an irresistible pressure or have been projected by the Chinese themselves

"The native part of Tien Tsin, however, is an improvement on Che Foo, nor is it so dirty as Pekin. It is composed of a labyrinth of narrow streets, crowded with the jostling, noisy Chinese populace, the shopmen in the open stores on either side

tones. The district is bounded on one side by the River Pej Ho, filled with native shipping, the banks plied high with bales of reeds used for thatch. The great compound which encloses the many houses composing

may not have any vote, but there is a nice postoffice out there if he should want it and Bryan should happen to be elected.

PRINCE DAVID, THE MIGHTY.

directed against the representatives of crats recall the fact that it was the vote Indianapolis Journal: When the demoother powers and foreigners under their pro- of a halfbreed Hawaiian ex-prince which tection. The failure of the allied forces to gave Mr. Bryan a majority for his 18 to 1 plank, their opposition to expansion will be

Philadelphia Ledger: The delegation from Hawaii in the democratic convention boasted that it had cast the winning vote in favor of the 16 to 1 plank of the platform, and it is reported that a single dele-

gate from that new acquisition decided its policy. So Hawaii's first political service to writing from Tien Tsin, says the town is the nation of which it is now a member was to enable one of its leading parties to force an issue on the most offensive form of the silver proposition. As all sensible voters will repudiate this surrender to the silver demagogues. Hawaii may be able to claim in November that it saved the United States from democratic control.

> Kansas City Journal: One of the greatest demonstrations of the week was that following the reading of the "anti-imperalism" plank. A little later on the same day there was another great demonstration. It took place when a delegate from Hawaii-a native prince of the royal blood, by the way-appeared upon the platform. The gross inconsistency of the two performances probawhose annexation stands for "imperialism

plank of its national platform.

banner in Omaha. The mayor and the flag are one and inseparable.

Towne and Stevenson might adopt the expedient of boyhood days-spit on a stick and guess "wet or dry" to see which one remains on the ticket.

It is explained that the democratic kite is so erratic that two tails are es. but it is inconceivable that they comsential. It needs extra ballast and will prise a majority of the American elecnot go up high enough to tie it all in one torate. string.

Congressman Neville has been renomithan he had a year ago.

Colonel Moise has made the first move county convention. The colonel is evidently preparing himself to fuse with the other county organization.

Governor Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at the national meeting of the republican clubs at St. Paul this month. The governor is not going to shirk any of the campaign duties devolving upon him.

When the international troops get through, if all are sent that is now con- law of nations. templated, a large and varied collection cheap.

Those who journey to Lincoln to re- interests in the Chinese empire, is that and put in the first strokes in suppressnew their democracy are doomed to dis- of aiding to prevent a spread of the dis- ing the Filipino insurrection. appointment. The brand on tap there orders and to seek a solution which may is simply the genuine bottle refilled with bring about permanent safety and a spurious jultation of Jeffersonian peace, preserve Chinese territorial and elixir.

If Adlai will only put his car to the a rumble from the populist camp which is not in tune with the flattery which surrounds him in the Bryan household at Lincoln.

One of Mr. Oldham's auditors has discovered that his speech nominating will be favorably regarded by all Amer-Bryan was "poetic." If this vivisection licans who believe it is the duty of the convention, is trying to explain that the cover several things which even the property of its people wherever these bury the silver issue, which, he says, author did not suspect it contained.

Populist county conventions held since the Kansas City gathering do not deal generously with democratic candldates for local offices. They are of the opinion that democracy has largely overdrawn its account in the fusion firm.

The men who originate the rumors from China are certainly entitled to the prize ribbon. The rumor man in other wars was fairly energetic, but for versatility and prolitic effort nothing like the present output has ever been approached.

The orders of the commanding officer a the Ninth infantry do not leave room or doubt as to what is intended in China. "Report to the American minister in Pekin" means a hard road, but it will not be the first one American soldiers have traveled successfully.

men upon whom the party must depend to perform this labor? The spoils seekwho are controlled by their passions and prejudices and those who do not

think for themselves. These together constitute a somewhat formidable force. ple by fictitious railway capitalization.

THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE.

nated up in the Sixth district. He will He the circular that was transmitted to get ahead of one another by anticipatfind that he has a bigger job on his the diplomatic representatives of the ing events. The sketches labeled as Nebraska for president and Charles A. hands in beating Judge Kinkaid out United States early in the present having been made by special artists on Towne of Minnesota for vice president. The month, defining the position of this gov- the spot are about as true to the facts republicans in Philadelphia, June 19, nomernment in regard to the Chinese situa- as a drawing of fairyland. By means inated William McKinley of Ohio and Theotion. The circular is conciliatory so far of a magnetic power of invisible operaby issuing a call for his democratic as the government of China is con- tion the artist manages to make all the cerned, the condition at Pekin being re- big personages of the meeting jostle will appear this year. garded as one of virtual anarchy, for elbows with each other right in front

which the imperial authorities are not of his tripod, though they probably to be held responsible so long as they never got within talking distance during are not in overt collusion with the re- the entire period. Poetic license isn't bellion. It is declared to be the policy in it beside the license of the advance of the United States to maintain peace man for these picture papers. with China and that its power will be We note the announcement that two

exercised only to protect the lives and anteed under treaty rights and by the braska who served in the Philippines is asked to justify the democratic platform's

The circular sets forth that the pur- order to go back to the scene of their ing "upon the people of Porto Rico a gov of yellow jackets and second-hand three- pose of this government beyond rescu- previous military duty. This does not

people there and safeguarding American nila during the Spanish-American war When the fusion convention meets it might not be a bad Idea to send a com-

administrative entity and protect all mittee to Treasurer Meserve and ascerrights guaranteed by treaty and inter- tain where the idle school money is denational law, as well as to safeguard posited. The public, of course, has no ground while in Nebraska he will hear for the world the principle of equal and right to know anything about what is though we have not much expectation that Chinese empire.

It is stated that all the powers have it would not do any harm to satisfy. approved this attitude of our govern-Congressman Richardson of Tennes

ment and it is to be presumed that it government to protect the lives and would have caused more talk if it had may be endangered and to safeguard been left out than it will by being inthe national interests in every quarter

of the world. The United States does not want any Chinese territory, nor does plains. it wish to see that empire dismembered and partitioned among other powers That would be distinctly opposed to our commercial interests there, which will be best subserved by preserving the territorial integrity of the empire. We

to meet every contingency and will call have now the guarantees of treaty in congress to his assistance only in case rights which might not continue in the congressional action is necessary. event of China being divided up among European nations.

> The concurrent action of the United States with the other powers is not treasury would not be allowed to ac therefore, in the nature of aggression against the Chinese government. It is rather intended to aid that government this for a minute. Democracy is never

if it means to put down the uprising happy unless its balance is in the red tution. In Louisiana the constitutiona and afford protection, so far as possi-Ink. ble, to the foreign population. There is The two principal speakers at the no doubt that if the imperial government should show itself able and willopening ratification at Lincoln for the ing to control the situation the Amer- Kansos City ticket are renegade repub- plain it without jugglery?

and one-half billions of water. When it is borne in mind that the bonded debt ers mainly, the habitually dissatisfied of the United States, the bonded debt of Francis E. Clark, the well known president and discontended, the unthrifty who all the states and all the countles and of the Society of Christian Endeavor, has always dislike the prosperous, the men cities in America added together aggre- been selected as a candidate for president and Rev. Charles M. Sheldon for vice presgates less than two and one-half bilident. The next ticket to be placed in lions we may comprehend the magninomination was that of the prohibition party, tude of the burden imposed on the peo- which met at Chicago, June 28, and chose John G. Woolley of Illinois and Henry B. Metcalf of Rhode Island. It is probable

Popocrats are worrying over the ques-

tion of an extra session of congress to

consider the Chinese situation. There

is no need for uneasiness, however,

President McKinley may be relied on

Democrats say that should they get

cumulate.' Any one at all familiar with

the record of democracy will not doubt

Among the amusing incidents arising

that these two parties may unite. The middle-of-the-road populists met at Cincinout of the great nominating conventions nati, May 9, and nominated Wharton Barker are to be counted the imaginative ple- of Pennsylvania and Ignatius Donnelly of tures of convention scenes printed in the Minnesota. On the same day the wing of The State department has made pub- eastern illustrated weeklies that try to the populists that is willing to pool issues

was in McKinley. with the democrats, in convention at Sioux Falls, nominated William Jennings Bryan of which he has now joined himself. dore Roosevelt of New York. The demo

cratic convention, which mot at Kansas City last week, closed the list of candidates that

A FALSE CHARGE.

One Democratic Plank Repudiates a Jeffersonian Policy. New York Tribune

Mr. Bryan is a clever debater and he knows to perfection how to use the tu deceit, of the little tricks and trite hypocquoque, how to avoid a troublesome ques-

tion by plunging into the discussion of some frank exposition of the aims of the party property of its citizens by means guar- more former members of the First Ne- other point. We have no doubt that if he at home and abroad, if those aims are just have re-enlisted in the regular army in denunciation of the republicans for impos- fidence and the votes of the electorate.

ernment without their consent and taxa tion without representation." in view of the eyed peacock plumes will be for sale ing American officials and citizens and, look as if the Philippines were much of fact that Thomas Jefferson did the same protecting the lives and property of our a bogle to the men who occupied Ma- thing in Louisiana and James Monroe did the same thing in Florida, he can make a

gument.

this.

ernor.

sentation.

into power the surplus in the federal liberately false on this.

"smart" reply. He may say that Jefferson and Monroe took territories to be absorbed. while McKinley took them to hold in de-

He may make a hundred rependence. marks on various questions concerning expansion about which men honestly differ. But that is not giving a fair and square

as a boy, not much of a student, and at the 11 Naval academy generally just managed to

> Like Constructor Hichborn of the American navy, Sir William White, who has just resigned a similar position in England, rose from the ranks. Mr. Watt, who succeeds

> > Secretary John Davis Long and Governor Theodore Roosevelt celebrate the anniver sary of their birth on the same date-Octo ber 27-but to Secretary Long the day ha had a deep personal interest twenty years longer than to Governor Roosevelt. M. Labori, who conducted the Dreyfus de fense in Paris, will give a series of forty lectures in this country next season. It is said that perhaps Mme. Labori may add in terest to her husband's lectures by contributing some plano numbers. She is a splendid planist.

\$25,000 recently to Olivet college, made as one condition of the bestowal that the name of the donor should not be made known prior to the adjournment of the republican state convention, before which he was candidate for the nomination for governor The gypsies of this country held a three days' convention in St. Joseph, Mich., last 'national" convention ever held by them it the United States. There was a lively struggle in the selection of chief. The balloting lasted all one day and Gene Ferando of Intiana was elected by a two-thirds vote over

Shouting Makes Few Votes.

Florida the writ of habeas corpus was con Minneavolls Journal temptuously disregarded by the civil gov He shouts best who shouts last may be written of the political situation. Thirty Will Mr. Bryan please consider this false charge made in his platform and exminutes of a ghost dance in a pominating convention makes no votes in November.

wide, tilled fields, or the husbandman pur-Kansas City Star (ind.): There is consuing his calling in a manner Oriental, is iderable curiceity in the public mind conthe myriad of earth mounds which dot the corning the campaign appointments of fields everywhere, sometimes grouped to-Brother Webster Davis, the new convert to gether, sometimes separate, many tiny and He will probably not be liwith pointed tops, others curved to a hemcensed at the outset, but given a commission isphere and ranging upward in size to that as an exhorter or circuit-rider. Whether he of a huge tumuli. Some groups are enclosed receives a regular charge will depend on by a low mud wall, a few by a circling line his success and the number of votes which of trees. Many are surmounted by a small the democratic party will poll. The ca.nknob of earth. They are graves, the graves paign managers will probably not assign of thousands of dead Celestials, whose bodies Brother Davis to the itinerary he covered rost beside the fields which they tilled, unwhen he was promulgating the truth as it

der the very soil, perhaps, from which they It would be less emhad wrested a scanty living, though I have barrassing to send him to a field where he heard it said that in the matter of a last has not been heard to berate the party to resting place for his remains the Chinaman's surviving relatives like to steal a

New York Times (ind. dem.): The way march on their neighbors and place the o victory for the republican party lies so honored bones in a neighboring vineyard inplainty in view that the managers of the stead of their own. As a matter of fact, it campaign will not miss it if they rightly rests with the geomancer, or soothsayer, who understand the nature of the transaction selects an auspicious spot for the burial place in which the American people are about to after the body has been kept in the house engage. Truth and safety must be opposed for a certain length of time, carefully boxed. to error and danger. Appealed to with ab-This is the same in Corea. The murdered solute candor and straightforward truthqueen of that country should have been kept telling on behalf of President McKinley, twenty-seven days before burial, but as that the people will respond with a great ma-

elapsed before arrangements were jority vote of confidence. Let the Bryan made for the funeral, it was necessary to party have a monopoly of the humbug and keep her body twenty-seven months instead. In China the coffins are often left unburied risies of campaign tactics. A perfectly on the ground, and sometimes the bodies are exposed to view."

The platforms of the republican party and

BRYAN

Retrogression

Aguinaldoism

Dishonest Finances

Foreign Ships Sixteen to One

the Bryan party are before the people, and

this is what they stand for:

REPUBLICAN.

Progress Patriotism

A Merchant Marine

and the purposes safe, will win the con What the Parties Stand For. Philadelphia Inquire

PERSONAL NOTES.

Montagu White, one of the Boer envoys to this country, has a brother who fought against the Boers. The latter is a lieutenant in the Strathcona Horse. Frederick Winklemann, who was last week

selected by the New York Board of Educa-Gold Standard Prosperity tion as lecturer on music for the public The republican party will march to battle schools of that city, has been blind all his flying the American flag, a flag that it will

not haul down. As for the Bryan party-The late Admiral Philip, while always a well, it has the Ice trust banner of Tammany good, religious and conscientious man, was, hall to fall back upon.

That about describes our Summer Suits.

They are luxuriously made and trimmed, lined and unlined, they will keep their shape and are light and cool.

In fact, for from \$10.00 to \$20.00 or \$25.00 we can sell you a suit that will satisfy the most particular taste.

And we have all the variety of goods you may

want.

Furnishings to go with the suits as well.

Browning, King & Co., R. S. Wilcox, Manager. Omaha's Only Exclusive Clethiers for Men and Boys.

Detroit Journal: "Oh, how I long," she Her husband sighed. To resist further

were clearly vain. "Very well," he said, in a hollow, de-spairing voice. "Do you think of going or the stage or of keeping two servants?" It mattered not to him; the expense would be about the same in either case.

TIRED MOTHERS.

May Biley Smith in Baltimore News, e elbow leans upon your knee. " tired knee, that has so much to

A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly From underneath a thatch of tangled hair

Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch of warm, moist fingers, folding yours so tight-

You do not prize this blessing overmuch: You are almost too tired to pray tonight.

But it is blessedness! A year neo

I did not see it as I do today-We are so dull and thankless and too slow To catch the sunshine till it slips away. And now it seems surpassing strange to me That, while I wore the badge of mother-

hood I did not kiss more oft and tenderly The little child that brought me me only good.

And if some night, when you sit down to You miss the elbow from your tired knee, This restless, curling head from off your

This lisping tongue that clatters con-

stantly: If from your own the dimpled hands had slipped, And neer would nestle in your paim again. If the white feet into their grave had tringed

tribbed, I could not blame you for your heartacha then

I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little children elinging to their gown. Or that the footprints, when the days are

wet, a ever black enough to make them Are frown. If I could kiss a rosy restless foot, And here a patter in my home once more; If I could mend a broken cart today; Tomorrow make a kite to reach the sky-

no woman in God's world could There is

say She was more blissfully content than I. But ah! the dainty pillow next my own Is never rumpled by a shining head; My singing birdling from its nest has

My

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flown, The little boy I used to kiss is dead!

LUXURIOUS

They are the most perfect garments made ready to wear.

answer to the exact question raised by the democrats themselves in their platform. is that we wish Mr. Bryan would give, pass his examinations. impartial trade with all parts of the done with its money, but for all that a he will honestly face the issue instead of certain amount of curiosity exists which meeting it with some specious counter ar

When the platform declares the Porto Rican government a departure from prece-Sir William, also began on the docks.

dent and "inconsistent with republican insee, who presided over the Kansas City stitutions," it makes an absolutely false statement, which we defy Mr. Bryan or any 16 to 1 plank was inserted in order to other democrat to prove true. The Porto Rican government no more governs without consent or taxes without representation than did the Louisiana or Florida govern ment, and democrats know it. In fact, serted. This is an explanation as ex- the law is modeled on the laws passed to govern those territories after their annex-

ation, with modifications giving the Porto Ricans a larger voice in their government than the people of the earlier annexations received. It is no answer to this historic

fact to say that Louisiana and Florida sub sequently obtained a larger measure of selfgovernment. The question raised by the platform is concerning the first step in governing Porto Rico, compared with previous first steps by congress in governing annexed territories.. Opinions, right or wrong, or other points are no excuse for falsehood or And the democratic platform is de Florida and Louisiana were both taxed without repre-They were both ruled without as much voice in their own affairs as Porte

Gala Marcule of Kentucky. right of trial by jury was abridged, and i

Dexter M. Ferry of Michigan, who gave

week and it is said to have been the first Rico has in its. Their people were both denied personal guarantees of the consti-