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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Net daily average.

General Ma has been killed in the assaults upon the legations in Pekin, so Pa will have to look after the family.

A list of those injured in the wreck of Colonel Cody's show indicates that ties. the Wild West is made up mostly of people from the east.

General Baden-Powell is again betail while the animal is still in active circulation.

Emperor William might come out with an interview and say he was misquoted by the reporter. Reporters usually have to stand for the bad breaks made by public men.

dicate that the Chinaman is likely acquire a whole lot of respect for a gun when the man behind it knows how to handle the weapon effectively.

The populists are establishing head quarters in Chicago for the avowed purpose of "keeping in touch" with the democratic committee. In this case the word "touch" is undoubtedly good.

Populists should hurry up the notification of their vice presidential candidate. If Towne is forced to withdraw "for Bryan's sake" he should at least have that much cheap glory out of the

The assassination of King Humbert will arouse nothing but regret and abhorrence on this side of the Atlantic. King Humbert was one of the most fatherly of rulers for his people of all the crowned heads of Europe.

Every regularly established republican club should be put on a business basis for the work of the coming camthemselves felt for McKinley and Roosevelt if they will only bestir themselves in an energetic way.

comfort from the state press over the heresies, the same reactionary and rev state could pass away "unwept, unhonof Transportation and its donothing sec-

of the state and a postage account which seeks to persuade the people that the can be used to send out campaign litersture under the guise of public documents or official correspondence.

Reports from the Alabama state camfor the defeat of the populist ticket. In the north the democrats tell the populism is strong enough to be dangerous to democracy, it is another story,

The latest news from the Orient show conclusively that the United States government had formed a more correct conclusion of the situation of affairs in China than any of the great powers. The events of the last few years have tended to convince the world that this country is a force to be reckoned with Mr. Bryan may exhaust his eloquence to do all the work in the south provided in the naval, military and diplomatic world. In all the history of this nation there has not been another administration which has done so much to better the standing of this country, both dangers of Bryanism. Not a very at home and abroad, as that of William | great number of the American people, | with reference to the Sloux Falls nomi-McKinley

firm hold upon the confidence and est is a question of the highest moment to national party. Should the election go Grand Island last Friday. All honor to Mr. extraordinary as a statesman be yet seeking an answer it is necessary to away. had good ability in the administration study not only the principles of the of affairs, his policies being generally Bryanite party, but also the qualificaconservative. He was careful to cul- tions and character of its leaders. In tivate friendly relations with other the event of the success of that party, countries and he gave a good deal of who are the men that would probably attention to the commercial interests of be called to the administration of af-Italy. He was a man of generous im- fairs? pulses and the quality of his courage Humbert was cautioned to be more careful of his safety he replied: "I no better now than it was then, if inthe trade of a king."

the spirit of anarchy is still alive in none of the principles then avowed. tirely secure. The late king is suc- the party to give it a claim to conficeeded by his son, Victor Emmanuel, dence and support? who is 31 years old and is represented to be a man of good ability and excel- ARE THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS lent character. It is thought that the administration of the affairs of the will condemn.

A BOER SURRENDER.

The surrender of General Prinsloo, with 5,000 men, to the British, may prove a crushing blow to the Boers, fakirs, who probably have not now to exceed 26,038 the British would listen to nothing but clers through the growth of the trusts. unconditional surrender, promising not be at all surprising if it should and free trade. speedily be followed by other surrenders and an early cessation of hostili- of commercial travelers have been dis-

This circumstance clearly indicates them are 'ired of war against such up and forced to do business on the sleged by the Boers. He appears to enormous odds and are ready to stop. plan that has been discarded through have a faculty of grabbing the bear's Admirable as their courage has been, the industrial evolution? Many gigantic they had no chance of success against trusts existed in this country before practically boundless resources and it national anti-trust law was passed two ter accept the inevitable. The British the same year by a republican legis- Confidence. Latest reports direct from Pekin in the former vigor, but it is evident that years, but no anti-trust legislation was Good money. work.

them to give up the hopeless struggle. to the commercial travelers.

THE DEMOCRATIC WAY.

fears and the d'scontent of the people. (Neb.) Republican: It holds out no encouragement, stimulates no hope, strengthens no worthy the same today in this respect that it was four years ago, when it told the laboring men of the country that they were being oppressed and downtrodden and that money and plutocracy were weighing them down, when it told the farmers that they were being paign. The republican clubs can make crushed by the money power and when it arrayed class against class.

The party that framed the Chicago platform has not changed since that time. In reaffirming that platform the If the secretaries of the State Board democracy proclaimed that it stands of Transportation had anticipated any for the same political and economic prospect of being separated from their olutionary doctrines at present that it salaries, they are doomed to disappoint. stood for four years ago. It has not ment. If ever an institution in the advanced, it has not improved. Although conditions have come about which con ored and unsung," it is the State Board clusively demonstrate the fallacy of the chief democratic issue of four years ago, the party still demands the free coinage of silver. Some one has re-Governor Poynter says his nomina- marked that the Kansas City mixture tion did not cost him anything. When of principles and policies declares its it comes to a question of keeping down unalterable opposition to progress-to campaign expenses there is nothing like undeniable prosperity and to national having a force of clerks at your elbow good faith. The party cannot flatly employed by the state to do the work deny that there is prosperity, but it conditions are really not so favorable as they appear to be. It still employs the class appeal, its candidate for the presidency still talks about the dollar being placed above the man and it still paign show that the democrats in that assails the courts. The democratic state are concentrating all their efforts party is endeavoring to make so-called imperialism the paramount issue in the pending campaign and it is stated that populists they are their friends and tack Mr. Bryan will devote his notification a few names on the fusion ticket in speech almost entirely to this subject. hope of securing an office by aid or but try however hard it may to conceal most leaders of the fusion crowd. populist votes. In the south, where its true character as the party of dishonesty, as the party of calamity, as the party that lives upon popular passion and prejudice and discontent, ment only by the consent of the govas the party of reaction and retrogres sion, it will fail to do so with intelli-

> gent, thoughtful, conservative men. Crying "imperialism" will not cause thinking people to lose sight of the mischievous and dangerous nature of the principles of latter-day democracy. n denunciation of so-called imperialism. for which he is more responsible than of the proceeds of their labor. any other one man, but he will not be able to drive from public thought the

claim to the support of the country is the assassination. It simply shows that national campaign. It has abandoned Europe and that no ruler there is en- What is there in the present attitude of

FOR BRYANT In every national campaign there basis than the imagination of paid the newspapers.

The most absurd of all is the claim three times that number of men under that the great majority of commercial arms. The Boer commander sought to travelers who were for McKinley four get terms that would permit his men to years ago are for Bryan this year. The is likely, in the near future, to have the retain their horses and rifles and leave only ground for this assertion is the althem free to return to their homes, but leged displacement of commercial trav-

Commercial travelers are as intelligent only that the Boers should be regarded and clear-headed as any class of Amerias prisoners of war and not as rebels. can citizens. They know that more than pines, yellow men in China, black men in It is reasonable to expect that the surrender of so large a force will have now employed as there were four years when the gathering, but mid-readers stayed strictly in the center of the highway.

New Orleans. But there are not enough red the gathering, but mid-readers stayed strictly in the center of the highway.

New Orleans. But there are not enough red the gathering, but mid-readers stayed strictly in the center of the highway. disheartening effect upon the men relago when trade and industry were maining in the field, so that it would paralyzed by the menace of free coinage

Conceding that a considerable number pensed with by combination of large manufacturing and jobbing concerns, them converts to the 45-cent dollar. that the Boers realize the hopeless where do they get any assurance that ness of their struggle and that many of these establishments would be broken a foe ten times their number and with Bryan was heard of in public life. The bureau stands toward the new surgery. would be no dishonor to them to stop years before Bryan entered congress hostilities and without further slaugh and Nebraska enacted its anti-trust law Prosperity. have apparently for some weeks not lature, approved by a republican gov. Employment. been prosecuting their campaign with ernor. Bryan was in congress four High wages. introduced or urged by him during his Expansion. entire congressional career. At that Republican It seems safe to predict that the war time the paramount issue with Bryan will not continue much longer, that the was free trade, irrespective of the dissurrender of 5,000 men will so dis- astrous consequences bound to follow hearten the remaining forces as to lead to American industries and incidentally

The disappearance of the republics is It stands to reason that every commerto be deplored, but that being inevitable cial traveler must ask himself whether it is manifestly useless to continue the the advent of Bryan will promote and conflict. There is in the situation increase American industry or whether nothing to justify the further shedding it will not paralyze American trade by unsettling national finances and national policies. A fair index of the disposition of commercial travelers in the impend-The democratic party appeals always ing campaign may be gathered from the to the passions and prejudices, the following extract from the Valentine

Wednesday a traveling man informed the Republican that twenty-seven traveling aspiration or ambition. The party is men, including himself, were on the same train a few days ago. They were discussing politics and agreed to count noses as to their political beliefs, which resulted in dis-McKinley and two for Bryan. That, no if the tsung li yamen would hold its tsung doubt, is a fair ratio showing how traveling men will vote this fall.

Twenty-five to two may be somewhat out of proportion. We imagine it will be nearer 16 to 1 than any other ratio when the ballots are counted.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary throws several well deserved boquets to City Treasurer Hennings, lauding him for the stand he has taken with refer efice to the political activity of employes of the office who may be candidates for elective positions. It says that he will have the good will of the property owners who pay their taxes and also those who believe that city officials and employes are paid salaries to attend to the business of the city rather than to attend to the interests of the political party to which they happen to belong. This is good doctrine, but it is just as applicable to fusion officials on the state pay roll as it is to municipal officers. Why should the state house officials and their employes neglect the public business in order to promote the cause of Bryan and fusion, as they have been doing right along? Why should men be kept on the state pay roll simply to devote their time to the manufacture of political capital for fusionists or render service to the machine? The most flagrant examples of the abuses for whose suppression Treasurer Hennings is complimented are to be found in the state house at Lincoln, counte nanced, if not instigated, by the top

According to the southern interpretation of the democratic platform govern erned does not apply to the colored man. North Carolina will vote Thurs day on a constitutional amendment which eliminates the negro from the voting list. There is no doubt about its being adopted, but it is given out that the negroes will still be permitted they do not desire too large a portion

Another reason for the delay of Mr Towne in making public his intention we believe, are seriously concerning nation for vice president may be found trend of modern agriculture."

themselves about "imperialism." Most in the North Carolina state election to PRESS VIEWS OF THE MID-ROADERS Perhaps no European ruler would of them know that there is no such be held this week, on which Chairman twenty-two years of his reign Italy had this great nation, of maintaining its for the chairman of his committee to party. a number of political crises, but credit and honor and of continuing the try to fool the people of North Carolina our worthy citizens, was nominated for govthrough them all Humbert retained a present prosperous conditions. That into the idea that he is at the head of a ernor of this state by the mid-roaders at himself a brave soldier and while not sideration to his own interests. In Mr. Towne would doubtless fade rapidly of the year.

ment in Cuba the business element and principle. Though the Call is not in accord those who are not politicians by profes- which has fixed principles. sion are waking up to the Importance of having something to say in the for- at Lincoln is confident that it will be able The party of Bryanism being in all is an encouraging symptom. Where is shown in the statement of the Amer- essential respects the same now as it men who make politics their sole trade ican ambassador to Italy, that when was four years ago, it follows that its control, as is the case in most Spanish countries, there are bound to be constant strife and revolution. When men discredited every theory it advanced ful pursuit of the ordinary affairs of There is no political significance in and every prophecy it made in the last life are greater than their desire for just and stable government.

One of the leading Bryanite papers declaims against typewritten oratory. It forgets that Mr. Bryan read his notification speech four years ago from manuscript at the Madison Square Garden meeting and that his expressed fusion deal. kingdom will go on without interrup- an element of brag and bluster to intention to follow the same course this tion and of course there will be no bolster the claims of the respective year means that the Indianapolis notichange in its international relations, presidential candidates. The battle of fication will be a treat of typewritten The murder of Humbert was a das 1900 will be no exception. At the very eratory. As a matter of fact, however, tardly crime that all right thinking men outset of this year's campaign the man- it is a question not so much whether ticket are putting forth claims of de- to writing as what it contains and how fections from the republican ranks and it impresses not those who hear it, but fusion camp. gains for Bryan which have no better those who read it when it is printed in

Another Record for China in Sight.

Chicago Times-Herald China has one-fourth of the world's popu lation, one-twelfth of its land surface and largest graveyard on record.

The White Man's Burden.

Philadelphia Press All that is required now is an Indian war We are fighting brown men in the Philip-

Queer Brynnite Delusion.

One of the queer Bryanite delusions that commercial travelers have changed over men have seen nothing since 1896 to make mid-roaders. As Neville is running for con-

Even Packbones Can Be Mended. Baltimore American. The backbone of the hot wave seems to really broken; but, then, in these scientific days even broken backbones can be mended equal to new and rejoicings had better be cautious till it is discovered how the weather

A Pending Case.

Colorado Springs Gazette. Adversity. Distrust. Idleness. Low wages. Cheap prices. Stagnation Democrat Case set for November 6, 1900.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican Mr. Bryan will be under no delusions this year owing to the size of the crowds that listen to his speeches. He is an "old campaigner." In 1896, as he afterward gald, i was vain to "rely upon sentiment gathered from the rear end of a railroad train. When the election was over "I found that had carried nearly every state in which did not speak and lost every state I visited. 'Rear end' campaigning is likely to be at

A String of Ifs. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

If it were possible to tell the truth in the Chinese language, if the dignituries of the Celestial empire who are murdered from time to time or who commit suicide would not come to life again, if dead people in China would stay dead, if there were no so many men in the Celestial empire with closing the fact that twenty-five were for Li in their names and lies in their mouths, and not li so much and would do something besides issue decrees and edicts, if it would open communication between the outside world and Pekin and produce the legationers instead of proclaiming their safety, if the Shanghai liars were all fatally killed, the reader of the news from China might place ome credence in what comes over the wires As it is, perhaps it would be well to believe nothing but what has been pronounced true by Americans or Europeans who are cognizant with the facts.

TREND OF MODERN AGRICULTURE.

Marked Change Has Taken Place in Character of American Farmer. In a valuable paper in the Internationa Monthly for August, by G. W. Hill of the Agricultural department on "The Trend of Modern Agriculture," there occurs an esti-

mate of conditions then and now: "A marked change had taken place in the character of the farming class; foreign immigration had largely increased and many foreigners who had been mere laborers in Europe, taking advantage of the inducements offered settlers in the western states and territories, had become farmers in America. Many of the most intelligent energetic and ambitious of the young generfarm life by the attractive inducements and the wonderful growth and activity of industrial life in those states, or had succumbed to the fever of western expansion and had taken up new lands or embarked in other and more congenial money-making enterprises in new sections.

increase in the number of farms spoke of a transition in many cases from slave to tenant farming, while the planters themselves were but slowly recovering from the disasters of the civil war. In the west and south, at least, the question of the hour was how to secure present subsistence, while future characterized the farming community generally. Foreign farmers, or a east their children and successors, have undergone a process of intellectual develop ment, which we like to describe as become ing Americanized, and the opportunities for rapid acquisition of wealth in other indusries have diminished, so that the attract tions to the more intelligent and ambitiou young farmers to leave the farm are less numerous. Thanks to these circumstances he farmer of today is rapidly becoming thinker, a reader and a student, convinced that knowledge is power and determined to acquire that knowledge so that he may ex ercise an intelligent and influential part in the control of his own destinies. This determination really supplies the key to the

have been thought in less danger of danger. But they are taking a very Butler of the populist national commitassussination that King Humbert of deep and earnest interest in the questee has staked his return to the United better timber for governor had they hunted Italy, who had the affection of his peo- tion whether the Bryanite party is on. States senate. Mr. Towns could not well the state over than they have selected in ple and was worthy of it. During the puble of administering the affairs of refuse to stay in the field long enough Taylor Flick. He would be a credit to any

teem of the people. He had shown every man who gives intelligent con- against Senator Butler his interest in Flick, who is honest and sincere every day Pierce Call: The fusion element of the populist party stands for the spoils of office.

With the near approach of self-govern- the middle-of-the-road element for a with those principles it respects a party Kearney Hub: The state administration

mation of the new government. This to shut out the mid-roaders from getting a place on the official ballot. Secretary Porter is counted on to promote the scheme and the supreme court is thought to be safe on the proposition. Auburn Post: The fusion state central

ommittee should add the following plank must take chances, for that is part of deed so good. Conditions have utterly whose interests in the quiet and peace- to their platform: "We view with alarm the middle-of-the-road uprising against fusion reform. It means defeat to our beoffice take hold there is promise of a ers and repudiation to our great pretense loved party and hunger to our office-seekof reform." Norfolk Journal: Fusion in Nebraska may

correctly be stated as a combination of the fellows who hold state jobs with the fellows who hope to get the jobs of the fellows who hold jobs or some other job equally as good. The chap who isn't a pic-biter or a would-be pie-biter is always lost in the shuffle in a Aurora Republican: It is amusing to note

the anxiety with which the fusion press endeavors to blame the republicans with the mid-road movement. Any fair-minded person can see that the revolt of these populists was natural and not to be unexpected. agers and organs of the double-tailed his speech has been previously reduced Fusion was distasteful to them and the movement will bring great alarm to the Norfolk Journal: The efforts to keep the

mid-roaders from taking the name of "popu- come a larger demand and a larger conlists" may succeed with a court biased in sumption. favor of the effort, but it will only make more middle-of-the-road voice. A party perception of cause and effect, and to atthat is afraid to let the people have a chance to vote their sentiments ought to and will icae the confidence and respect of its own power of wages and the decrease of the p

to make the white man's burden complete. Price, when they found out they could not and they know what they escaped through get an endorsement for any of the fusion the defeat of free trade and cheap dollar nominees, sought to throw cold water on democracy in 1896. They know what has

North Platte Tribune: The World-Herald licans in disguise. Congressman Neville, has increased in a vastly greater proper however, holds a different view and says tion to the debased money side since the last that they are not, and that in order to win presidential election. Practical business the fusionists must have the votes of the grees in a district where there are many mid-roaders he probably knows the conditions better than the World-Herald.

> Beaver City Tribune: At the middle-of-Island last week, John Stevens, jr., of Arap- them and the wages paid in recent years. aboe was honored by being nominated for the office of attorney general. Mr. Stevens that they were employing 90,483 men in 1894 is a Furnas county product and a consistent and that they had no use for more until the populist. He served one term as county at- year of the inauguration of President Mctorney of this county with ability and in- Kinley, when they found employment for tegrity. His election would be a great im- 109,000 men. Since that time the number provement over the Smythes and the Old-

Humboldt . Leader: The idea of the increase of nearly 100 per cent. fusionists of the state objecting to the use In 1894 the 200 manufacturers paid \$40,803,-of the word "populist" in designating the 866 as wages; in 1897, \$54,412,774; in 1898, middle-of-the-road ticket, because the voter might get it confused with the "people's independent" ticket, is excruciatingly funny, especially when one considers how unconcernedly the fusion braves go on using the name of free silver republicans to designate a portion of their sideshow. But of course defeat of Bryan the men employed by 200 But in the fanks of the girly girls there is that is different.

Bradshaw Rpublican: When a fusionist tells you that the mid-road convention did not amount to anything ask him why it was that Porter and Wolfe went to Grand Island and did their best to get the Poynter family endorsed. While these populists do not intend to support the republican ticket, there are hundreds of them who will never endorse a discount this year and let us all rejoice Poynter and his pusillanimous sellout to the railroads nor his kid-gloved method of tolerating the Lang nulsance.

> Ord Quiz: The populists of the house stripe were in evidence at Grand leland last week to see if they could not switch the mid-roaders into the Bryan camp, but they failed utterly. The mid-roaders were not to be fooled by the pretensions of friendship chown by the Porters and Wolfes. They were there for a purpose and they stuck to it and followed it to an end. They named a full ticket for themselves and put themselves on record as opposed to fusion. adopted a platform and nominated a full state ticket. Everything indicates that they are in dead earnest in the matter. About it is hardly possible for them to elect a single candidate on their ticket the spirit of which they believe to be right is worthy the commendation of all their political oppo- depend upon wages.

Kimball Observer: The fusionists are now seeking to prevent the mid-roaders from placing their ticket on the official bailot because the latter has selected the name of populist. The fusionists have never been designated on the official ballot as "populist," but call themselves the "people's independent." When the republicans objected to the fusionists using the name "silver republican" with the evident intention of misleading republican voters, they said it was

Beatrice Express: The fusion pops are viewing many things with alarm, chief among which just now is the unexpected strength of the middle-of-the-roaders, who were unceremoniously sat upon a while ago ation of farmers in the Atlantic states had as being too weak and insignificant to make been either lured away altogether from any difference in the run of things. The Grand Island convention was a surprise, and geologist of Tennessee. opportunities of acquiring wealth afforded the ticket nominated there will have a strong following-stronger, perhaps, than anybody made by the mid-roaders will be that much loss to the fusionists, and the republicans are not viewing it with alarm.

Dakota City Eagle: The middle-of-theroad populists who are true to their principles and do not believe in fusing held a state convention at Grand Island last week and nominated a full state ticket of good representative men from different parts of the state. Now the fusion forces, who are antagonistic to the movement, are objectthe courts. Should it be carried to the su- ecclesiastical purposes. preme court one can almost tell beforehand what the decision will be with Slippery St on the bench.

Kearney Hub: The World-Herald does not speak very kindly of the populists rethem "republicans masked as middle-of-the- ippines. roaders," says they were there for the purpose of "getting the pie," and sums them speak for the mid-roaders cutside of Buffalo Buffalo county delegates are concerned.

DINNER PAIL ARGUMENT.

Improvement in Condition of Wage Workers is Worrying Democrats.

American Economist. The improvement in the dinner pail that has been brought about in the last four years is the subject of much concern among the supporters of the popourat prepaganda. They find this subject difficult to discuss rationally. Two facts bother them-namely. that the dinner pail has grown in size and that its contents have increased both in quantity and quality. Unable to dispute these facts, they are driven to the necessity of inventing some very foolish reasons fo dissatisfaction on the part of the man who carries the dinner pail. They assert that he has to pay more for the pail and its contents than he used to pay prior to March 4. 1897, and that he is mistaken in supposing that he is any better off now than then. Four years ago Bryan was vigorously engaged in finding fault with low prices and

in exploiting a plan for making prices higher by means of a cheaper dollar. Now the supporters of Bryan are finding fault because prices are high without the cheap dollar. They are very anxious to persuade the wage-earner that he now has to pay more than he paid four years ago and that he is the loser and not the gainer through the vast improvement in business and industrial conditions that has taken place since the count of the votes showed that the cheap dollar and cheap labor candidate was not to be president of the United States

of brains and common sense; that he can be made to forget all the benefits that have at come to him through the election of a republican and a protectionist as president of the United States; benefits of greatly inment; benefits which far outweigh the relment; beneats which far outweigh the relatively small increase of the cost of living that has come as the direct consequence of increased pay and increased employment, for with these increases have inevitably come a larger demand and a larger con-

To assume that the wage-earner has no tempt to swing him over to Bryanism with opportunity to earn wages is to presuppose Fails City Journal: The delegation of that the work people of the United States officeholders from the state house who at- are children and fools. They are not. They presidential tended the mid-road convention were sat know perfectly well what the triumph of upon pretty hard. Messrs. Porter, Wolfe and free trade democracy in 1892 cost them contents of better quality, and they are not worrying because of a trifling increase refers to the mid-road populists as repub- of cost so long as the wherewith to buy

EFFECT OF OPENING THE MILLS. Unparalieled Prosperity Shown by In-crease in Wages Paid Workers. Indianapolis Journal.

Recently 200 manufacturers in the United States were asked to give comparisons as to the road populist convention, held at Grand | the number of wage earners employed by The response of these 200 employers was of men employed has steadily increased until, in 1899, the number was 174,645-an

road ticket, because the voter \$62,247,940; in 1899, \$78,835,069. The average manufacturers earned \$75,000,000 more than when the country was under the industrial tain-climbing girl. paralysis that came with tariff agitation and fear of an inundation of silver in 1893.

000,000, or one-seventh of the entire wealth of the country. The growth is further shown by a comparison which makes the value of manufactures in 1900 249 on the basis of 100 in 1880. This means that the United States is manufacturing two and one-half times as much now as twenty years ago. During that period the population of the country has increased 52 per cent, while the number of people employed in manu-Minden Gazette: The middle-of-the-road facturing has much more than doubled. The opuliets met at Grand Island last Friday, most remarkable extension in manufacturing has come since the Bryan heresics were overthrown in 1896.

Those who undertake to sneer down the 400 delegates were in attendance, and while republican claim that the unparalleled prosperity came as the result of the overthrow of Bryanism will fail. The republican prosstanding up and being counted for principles perity will be a potential factor in the campaign, particularly with sensible men who

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The centenary of the birth of Lieutenant Waghern, the pioneer of the overland route to India, will be celebrated by a dinner in London.

London, the profits of which were to go to the South African relief fund. A millionaire arrested at Sheepshead Bay

for disorderly conduct did not have a cent in his pockets. It is explained, however, that he had just dined at the Manhattan Beach hotel. Dr. James M. Safford, who for many years

has been professor of geology in Vander-

bilt university, has just retired at the age

of 70. For half a century he has been state The supreme court of North Carolina has sustained a decision rendered in Burke suspects. Of course nearly all the gain county imposing a fine of \$1,000 on a railway company for having given an annual pass

to a doorkeeper of the legislature in 1897. The German manufacturers who gave the kaiser three automobiles were brave men. Suppose one of the machines should have enough lese majeste about it to play one of the familiar automobile tricks on his

Russian women in reduced circumstances have reason to bless the czarine, who has organized an association of such persons ing to them being placed on the ticket, and They are almost constantly employed in it is thought the matter will be taken into making embroidery for court dresses or for Lieutenant Hobson recently started to

San Francisco, but was phliged to stop off at Yokohama to consult a Japanese specialis for his eyes. He is afflicted with orienta ophthalmia, which disease is also troubling ently assembled at Grand Island. It calls others of our officers and men in the Phil

John Fowler, United States consul at Che Poo. has been in the government service up as a "collection of masticators" who ever since he became of age, twenty-one sent to Grand Island with a pull on "free | years ago. He began as a clerk in the Wash transportation, free lunch, free speech and ington navy yards, being two years later free everything." The Hub is not able to transferred to the Tallipsona, on which he remained until the vessel was wrecked in county, but knows for a certainty that the charge does not hold good so far as the sul at Ning Poo. whence he was transferred to Che Foo in 1896.

LONG LIVE AK-SAR-BEN.

Papillion Times. Ak-Sar-Ben! Hats off to the king! The most gracious sovereign that ever got mixed up in a jack not or ladeled out hospitality to the guests of his regal city! I met the king last Monday night in his Omaha palace. My reception was warm. In fact, the king threw his whole soul and a lot of other things into the reception. By royal decree the kingly courtiers, having been informed that I was a late arrival from Missouri, gratified my wildest desire to be shown. There were others with me, and they also saw things. The Nebraskan who has never tasted the wealth of welcome which Ak-Sar-Ben can show when he tries his best has lived in vain. The citizen of Omaha who has not sworn allegiance to the king is not a good citizen of Omaha. Long

A CHANCE TO SMILE.

live the king!

from March 4, 1897, to March 4, 1901.

These Bryanite misleaders of thought pay a poor compliment to the intelligence of American workingmen when they appeal to them along this line of argument. They assume that the wage-carner is destitute of brains and common server, that he are not been along the surface of the days, and I'll charge their daddles for the apples besides."

Philadelphia Press: "Didn't you hear

"You misunderstand. Your assets are what you have hopes of realizing money

"Dat's what I's gettin' to. My assets ain't nuffin' but to votes an' a mule." Indianapolis Journal: Polly—I think politics is too silly for sense.

Harry—What do you mean?
Polly—Why, the idea of men getting up big excursions and conventions to tell presidential nominees that they are nominated, when they already know it.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "It is said that i Connecticut farmer is going to build a himney out of the gold bricks he has

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: "The fashion of wearing soft tan shoes actually makes me angry," said Bloomfield.
"It should not," replied Bellefield.
"Solomon says that a soft tan, sir, turneth away wrath."

Philadelphia North American: "This." said the collector of curios, proudly, "is a lock of George Washington's hair. "Yes, I know," replied the other. "I'll give you \$1,000 for it." "What! A measly \$1,000 for that! Why, it's worth its weight in gold."

Washington Post: Statesman—It's a great nuisance, but I must pitch in and study the census returns. Satellite—What for? Statesman—Why, I've got to size things up and find out whether I'll get more votes by blacking my shoes or by not blacking them.

THE MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING GIRL.

Denver Post We read about the seashore girl down where the breakers play,
Who listens to proposals six or seven times who flits about the

Her face is delicately brown from kieses It is evident that the prosperity of the Her eyes are ever twinkling with the merry wage earner in this country depends upon the volume of capital invested in manufactures and in transportation, but chiefly in manufactures. Statistician Mulhall estimates that the census of 1800 will show the wealth of the country to be \$31,040,000,000. and that the output of the manufacturing | breeze; industries alone the year 1899-1900 will squir!— reach the enormous aggregate of \$13,326.— That western bunch of energy, the moun-

> At break of day she'll hit the trail with alpen-stock in hand. Her face a charming picture by the early breezes fanned. And up the rugged steeps she'll climb with never-tiring powers.
>
> Oft lying with an open book upon a bed of flowers. Through wildest gorge, in canyon dark and Through wildest gorge, in canyon dark and up the rocky steep.
>
> Along the creek whose waters bright o'er boulders dash and leap.
>
> And where the brooks from hidden springs down through the pinons puri
>
> She goes upon her daily jaunts, the mountain-climbing girl.

> Anon she'll pause to pluck a burr that's clinging to her hose. Or pluck from off its parent stem a fragrant mountain rose. rant mountain rose. when that lazy feeling comes lie down for cat-nap sleep. Nor fear in that wild, lovely spot that eyes Nor fear in that wild, lovely spot that eyes are near to peep.
>
> She'll roam till gathering shadows herald the approach of night.
>
> Then hasten home to supper with a hired man's appetite—
>
> The smoking pork and beans she'll hit a gastronomic whirl—
>
> Oh! she's a hefty feeder, is the mountain-climbing gir!

The prince of Wales recently congributed a hundred autographs to a charity bazar in leading the results of which were to real face so brown. May ridicule this jewel with the hands and face so brown,
May laugh in queenly manner at her rough, loose-fitting clothes.
And sneer to see the redness of her little sun-peeled nose.
But let them laugh as freely as their cor-sets will allow.
They cannot snatch a laurel of wild beauty from her brow. from her brow: The ones who think her horrid aren't really to curl The breeze-entangled frizzes of the mountain-climbing girl.

Restful Glasses

A lady told us the other day that she had heard of glasses so comfortable that the wearer was hardly conscious of them. She doubted this, as she had been fitted very carefully by a specialist, but never saw the time she didn't know her glasses were on. If her glasses or your glasses fit you per feetly the effect will be restful, not thresome. If you want RESTFUL glasses call and see us.

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