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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business

office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired. They sometimes have political sur-

prise parties over in Iowa, too. Wonder if Mr. Bryan considers In-

diana to be the heart of the enemy's take possession of the provinces of country this time.

they can get along without the bucket to pay attention to this purpose and shops until they have tried it for a to inquire into his own interests." while.

to stay away from when Nebraska offers such promising investments for energy and enterprise.

with razors in their boots.

Popocrats have timely notice to take to the storm cellar-the touching committee has been appointed and is prepared to start on its rounds.

the Bryanite cause in the Sixth district that his vision needs looking after.

land they are ready to go into the fight. perialists."

China may be a little slow in many respects, but in others it has an advantage. Chinese styles of female dress, both as to kind of goods and cut of gar-

When the various railroads get through appropriating the thoroughfares of Omaha they will kindly designate the few streets they are willing the public should use.

If you do not want to lose your timepiece do not hang up your vest with the watch protruding from the pocket upon the front gatepost. Omaha has not enough policemen to keep track of the people who might yield to such tempta-

The city of Omaha should pay all its fust claims, but no one having a just tled. claim should feel constrained to work it through the council under cover of some crats who profess to believe that the snap scheme. Every claim that the question is practically settled and that city should rightfully pay can stand the a Bryan administration would not serilight of day.

If the public schools are looking for some new branch in which useful education may be imparted it might start a class in which the difference between toadstools and mushrooms can be imparted to people with more appetite than discerning judgment.

After fighting one another to a point where each is afraid it may get the worst of it, the railroads rush to the courts to have their differences settled by judicial arbitration. Neither of the claimants appears in the least concerned over the right of the city to control its public thoroughfares.

According to the democratic papers the Iowa republican convention resulted in the defeat of the railroad candidates. In spite of this the campaign will not be two weeks old until these same papers will be shouting that democracy is the only simon-pure, name-blown-inthe-bottle anti-railroad party and that all other candidates are controlled by corporations.

News which filters out from the Chi- bie in the interest of silver. In the city, have been making one of debt, with the exception of a small part the most remarkable defenses in the his of that debt. One authority says that tory of the world. If medals of honor the secretary of the treasury may, with-

bers finally survive.

NO TEMPORIZING.

the Chinese government admits that it culable injury. possesses the power to give communication it puts itself in an unfriendly attitude by denying it. The note of the secretary of state is very decided in tone and ought to convince the im- adjustment of the Alaskan-Canadian perial authorities of China that the boundary will hardly be accepted as lomatic chicanery or double dealing.

thority as to what the Chinese govern- Oregon boundary was in dispute and 27.530 ment can do in regard to the legation then, after realizing on its political capers, there is no doubt that it can enable ital, came down to forty-nine. One of them to freely communicate with their the planks in the platform on which governments and remove them from all James K. Polk ran for president as the 27,370 danger. If such is the case it is plain democratic candidate in 1844 reads as 27,700 they are being kept as hostages, with a follows: view to obtaining concessions from the 27,500 powers. This is not acting in good the territory of Oregon is clear and un-27.050 faith, it is not observing international questionable; that no portion of the same .27,010 obligations, and parleying with a gov-27 310 ernment capable of such a course is a waste of time. The United States gov-850,055 ernment proposes to deal justly with Less unsold and returned copies 12.278 China, but it at the same time demands 837,777 for itself just treatment and this it will 27,025 insist on.

WILL THEY MAKE IT AN ISSUET The Bryanites have not yet indicated tection and relief of the American legation in Pekin, but there have been some not all of them view it with favor, ing to the present boundaries. George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, one of the most ardent of the Bryanite leaders, made a speech in Buffalo a few days ago, in which he said that at the bottom of the present situation of Chinese affairs is the purpose of the "so-called civilized powers to China and divide them among themselves." and he suggested that it is The people will never know how well high time "the American laborer began

Herein is seen the cheap demagague Cape Nome, evidently, is a good place United States, as one of the "so-called gold famine and the purchasing power civilized powers," is concerned, its influence has been exerted and undoubtedly will continue to be exerted to prevent a division of China, but he care-Fusion candidates who attend the fully avoided telling his audience that. Omaha ratification meeting should keep What our government is seeking is to save the lives of its officials and citizens in China and if it shall accomplish that it will be disposed to aid the Chinese government in effecting a settlement with the powers that will preserve the integrity of Chinese territory and permit of improved commercial con-Congressman Neville should consult ditions there. We certainly desire more an oculist. He sees such big gains for trade with China and if we can secure it the American laborer will be benefited thereby. Mr. Williams should have had the candor and honesty to The American soldiers in China are state the position of the United States displaying the same characteristics as in regard to China, but those qualities in Cuba. As soon as they set foot on are not conspicuous in the "anti-im-

AN UNSETTLED QUESTION.

Mr. Bryan has said that "the contest between monometallism and bimetallism is a world-wide contest-a contest which must go on until silver is once more a money metal equal with gold, or until the gold standard becomes universal." In the judgment of Mr. Bryan, therefore, this question is not settled and everything that he has uttered in regard to it most distinctly shows that if elected president he would do all in his power to bring about what he calls bimetallism. The Kansas City platform denounces in unqualified terms the gold standard law and the language shows that plank to have been written by Mr. Bryan. The Kansas City convention manifestly did not regard the money question as set-

Yet there are renegade gold demoously attempt to interfere with that settlement. In their desire to find an excuse for supporting the Kansas City ticket they seek to discredit the utterances of the presidential candidate and to make it appear that there is no signiticance in the financial declaration of the platform. They profess to think that a free silver secretary of the treas ury would not take advantage of any loopholes in the gold standard law. would not attempt to contravene it, but would carry it out in letter and in spirit. It requires an extraordinary amount of credulity to believe this. The man who does so can hardly have a very good opinion of the sincerity or consistency of Mr. Bryan. For four years he has been preaching the free coinage of silver. He has declared that the contest between monometallism and bimetallism is still on. He in sisted upon a specific 16 to 1 declaration in the platform on which he stands Is he now going to abandon the contest and acknowledge the money question

settled? We do not think so. A Bryanite administration, there can be no doubt, would do everything possi-What nese capital shows that the handful of could it do? According to excellent marines of the various nationalities innancial authority it could pay in silver nided by the foreign civilians cooped up the principal and interest of the bonded are to be bestowed for merit the little out violating the gold standard act. garrison at the Pekin legations will offer to the public creditors in payment mean that citizens of German extrac-

on demand. Should be do this it vote this year to be 240 000. Without inthe ministers might be sent under safe views. No man could secure that posiescort to Tien Tsin if the powers would tien who was not prepared to do all the free silver will-o-the-wisp that misengage not to march on Pekin was evi- that possibly could be done for silver.

dently regarded by Secretary Hay as Whatever others may think, the Brymost extraordinary under the circum- anites do not regard the money quesstances, for there is a tone of resent- tion as settled and should they be sucment in his reply. He declined to sub- cessful they would not be long, after mit the proposition to the other powers, coming into power, in showing that said that free communication with our they do not consider it settled. In dorepresentative in Pekin was demanded ing this there would be produced a as a matter of absolute right and not mancial and business disturbance from as a favor, and pointed out that since which all interests would suffer ineal-

ANOTHER BRITISH PHANTOM. All these cries of distress on the part of the Bryanites about the temporary United States will not tolerate any dip-genuine. It was the same old demoeratic party that shouted itself boarse If Li Hung Chang is competent au- for "Fifty-four-forty or fight" when the

> Resolved. That our title to the whole of ought to be ceded to England or any other power and that the reoccupation of Oregon and the reannexation of Texas at the earliest practicable period are great American measures which this convention recommends to the cordial support of the democracy of the union.

When the democratic platform makers referred to our unquestionable right to the whole of Oregon they meant the entire strip that was then in dispute, but how they regard the efforts which the no sooner had the democratic candidate administration is making for the pro- been installed as president than the treaty with Great Britain of June 15, Guards have been named after the late 1846, was consummated, receding from Captain Lee Forby, who lost his life expressions from them which show that the position formerly taken and agree-

The democrats should have sensitive memories about the Canadian border National Guardsman will appreciate.

IN THERE GOLD ENOUGH?

During the last national campaign the cue from the false teachings of Coin of commerce on a gold standard. They few planks as a postscript. made the prediction that unless the and unlimited coinage of silver the Williams well knows that so far as the American people would suffer from a of gold be enormously increased.

Just the reverse of these predictions has happened since 1896. So long as the prospect of free silver coinage was held out gold was hoarded and kept out of circulation. The only great depository of gold in 1896 was the national treasury, which, notwithstanding the sale of over \$250,000,000 of bonds, had only a fraction over \$100,000,000 of gold

According to official reports the treasury August 1, 1900, has reached 5th of next March. the colossal sum of \$431,170,764, which is the highest amount of gold in the treasury in the history of the government. This vast store of gold, however, represents less than one-half of the gold outside of the treasury available for commerce. As a matter of fact, gold has become a drug in the money market and bankers in every section of the country are paying it out in preference to currency.

Not only is there an overabundance of gold for all the demands of trade, but every dollar in circulation is freely exchangeable for gold and has the same purchasing power. Had the charge made by the apostle and disciples of the paramounting. free coinage been true that the money power had entered into a conspiracy with the government to make gold scarce and money dear, the conspirators purposes by maintaining the gold stand-

Money is not only cheaper to the borrower, but also cheaper in the sense that labor and the products of labor exchange for more money than they did in 1896. This is not the result of war or of famine and drouth in India and other parts of the world, but the result of re-established confidence which has reopened the mills and factories and increased the consumption of American products, although it is not to be denied that the excess of exports over imports caused by the expansion of American commerce in all parts of the world has not only checked the outflow of gold. but turned the current in our direction.

The local Bryanite organ announces with ill-concented glee that it will take store it to first-class condition, and feigns surprise that the United States government should be willing to tie up one of its few battleships in a Chinese port for repairs. What would our popocratic friends have the government do? Drag the battleship back to the United States in a disabled condition and keep it out of service much longer than necessary? Partisan prejudice against the administration should not be carried to the point of jollification over the destruction of American battleships.

The new finance committee of the fusion combination for the management of the November campaign is headed by one of the stenographers in the gov ernor's office. Every man connected up to the reception room of the executive office and settle, without waiting to

An estimate is going the newspaper voters who are properly classed as German-Americans. If correct this would

There is to be no temporizing with would, as to those claims, amount to a quiring whether these figures are too China on the part of the United States. suspension of gold payments and the high or too low, it is this vote into which will enter into no arrangement regard ministration would do this? Mr. they made a strong bid for the German 1900 than he did four years ago because

> exposed and exploded. Bryan's managers are becoming ex-Speaker Reed with reference to cam-It may be put down that Mr. Reed is loon and to riddle the fallacies of 16 safe.

announced his retirement to private life. Our friends, the enemy, want to revamp the "army scandals" which were in 1898 and they will fail flatter in 1900. permanent government espionage.

deceived all they wanted to be deceived of Cuba and the United States, and lectures tions in 1896 and they will use several grains of allowance in passing on any- be given in both English and Spanish. thing that emanates from the same quarters now.

after making a notable record in the Philippines. This is a compliment which the comrades of that popular

advocates of free coinage, taking their ignored the question, but as Bryan dictated the remainder of the platform he

> The farming community evidently calamity campaign. Farmers are buying feeding cattle at the prevailing high to retain and increase their value.

Chicago Times-Herald. really running for the vice presidency.

Jones' Idea of Anti-Imperialism Milwaukee Sentinel.

The James K. Jones idea of anti-imper ialism is to have the American soldiers amount of gold in the United States in the Philippines sail for home on the

War Against Plutocracy. Philadelphia North American On with the war against the plutocracy, Mr. Bryan. Mr. Clark of Montana, hornyhanded son of toil, has contributed \$100,000

to buy ammunition. "Bobs" Not Explicit Enough. New York Mail and Express. "Bobs" reports that he has another circle of British soldiers around De Wet. He doesn't say when De Wet will be outside of it again, however.

Adlat Will Be Paramount.

Washington Post. In case Mr. Towne remains on the ticket his position will be quite similar to that of the 16 to 1 plank in the Kansas City platform Adlai will have the advantage of

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There are now in the United States 5,435 have utterly failed to accomplish their members and assets amounting to \$581,886,-170. These figures and those of the savings banks are a convincing proof of American thrift. And the dollars mentioned are 100cent dollars.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Canned roast and corned beef still seems to be the staple army food all the world round. The Spanish war, followed by the Philippine war, and then the Boer war and then the China war, has resulted in depleting the stocks of the Chicago packers which amounted to 20,000,000 pounds at the outbreak of the Spanish war and started prices rising still higher. They were jumped from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen one-pound cans by the Chicago packers last week-the largest advance ever made

Put a Premium on Massacre.

Philadelphia Press. Civilized nations will be aghast at the orders given by Kaiser Wilhelm to his troops to take no prisoners and give no quarter. Such orders put a premium on massacres and bespeak a vengeance alien to all civilized principles. The Japanese did no worse at Port Arthur, and German newspapers were then loud in their condemnation of their barbarity. The Chinese themselves give no quarter and torture the wounded. So did our American Indians. Few prisoners or none are taken under these conditions, but this is no reason for ordering men to give no quarter instructions which prepare a soldiery for hideous slaughter. Even the German press is shocked by this utterance, and the civ ilized world will utterly condemn it.

Papillion Times.

The Douglas county commissioners are now in the east, inspecting suburban electric railway systems. They are considering the project of building and operating, under will reach out from Omaha and tap all the not a good thing to own street and suburban railways? Omaha and South Omaha have a population of 160,000 today. Fifty miles rounds crediting Nebraska with 39,200 of suburban electric lines would add as ready to join hands with Douglas in any money not convertible into gold at par voting population, taking Nebraska's people easier access to the city.

ECHOES OF OUR OWN WAR.

The thing which has impressed most people from the states, on first acquaintance The Washington government has usual consequences of such a suspen the Bryanites are persuading themselves with Porto Rico, is the lack of transportaplainly informed the Chinese govern ston would follow. Can there be a that they will make inroads. They for tion facilities, writes Albert W. Buel in the ment, through Li Hung Chang, that it reasonable doubt that a Bryanite ad get, however, that in Nebraska at least Engineering Magazine. This is apparent to the new arrival just off the steamer as soon spolis in 1896 are now made manifest in the as he makes inquiries as to the way to reach ing the disposition or treatment of the Bryan would certainly select for his vote in 1806, backed up by several vig. this, that or the other town, and learns week by the national committee reprelocations without first baying free com- secretary of the treasury a man fully orous if not influential German news- that a coche is a luxurious express equipage senting it. munication with the American minister, committed to the cause of free silver | papers. McKinley ought to get more and a carretera, or macadamized road, is The suggestion of Li Hung Chang that a man in complete accord with his own German-American votes in Nebraska in the "best road" or route of the "fast mail" modations, for a distance of 139 kilometres verism from the country and rescuing the led many of them has been thoroughly is less than 20 cents per mile. If the tourist that time a distinct ticket representing its kilometres (nineteen miles), half by it was feared that without it gold democarretera and half by camino, the charge erats would be tempted by ingrained hospaign speeches. They were not so will be about 14 pesos. If he wants to tility to republicanism to vote for a silver anxious when he was still in public come back it will be more. That is only candidate nominally democratic, life pouring hot shot into the democrats about 75 centaves, or 45 cents per mileand making democratic leaders in the Should be desire to penetrate further into that that fear was not justified. The Palmer house squirm under his pointed shafts. the country, he must ride a Porto Rican and Buckner ticket received only 133,000 pony. The roads will be nothing more than votes in the whole union, though among mountain trails and would be both difficult just as well qualified now to put pin- and dangerous to travel on foot. But the McKinley were probably ten times as many holes in the democratic free trade bal- penies are used to them and are perfectly to I free coinage as he was before he

exploited for all they were worth in the to Cuba, but to all the rest of the world. campaign of two years ago. The people Nothing could more definitely mark a showed what they thought about this century's progress than the advent of these vellow fake then, when they returned a was in 1799 that Spain issued its oppressive substantial republican majority to the edict which forbade Cuban parents to conhouse of representatives to uphold the tinue sending their sons and daughters to arm of the president and sustain his the United States to be educated and placed policies. The "army scandals" fell flat all those who had been so educated under "The time has gone by when the peo- the summer term of six weeks, during which ple may be deceived by falsehood and time they will have the advantage of specially arranged courses in English, the cheap claptrap," shricks the local Bryan- theory and practice of teaching, geography, ite organ. We think so, too. They were history with especial reference to the history by the Coin Harvey-Bryan silver fie. on ethics, travel, etc., and in connection with these will be many evening receptions and social features. All instruction will There will also be excursions to nearby places of historic interest, and in the latter part of August they are to visit New York The grounds selected for the annual City for a short time and for their entertainencampment of the Nebraska National ment a committee of prominent citizens. consisting of Seth Low. Miss Grace Dodge Robert Bacon, Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell, James I. Higginson, Edmund Wetmore and others, have raised a fund of \$10,000.

Mrs. Almira S. Townsend died at her home in San Francisco July 25 of heart failure, aged 69 years. Not until after dividing the opposition to Bryanism, or to Bryan announces that he will touch on Dewey had won the battle of Manila bay the income tax question in his letter of was Mrs. Townsend known even by name acceptance. The Kansas City convention to other than a small circle of intimate friends in her home city. The arrival at Camp Merritt of the first regiment of THE REPUBLICAN LABOR PLANK. volunteers brought her out of her seclu-Harvey, insisted that there was not gold is probably right in believing the party sion. She sent to the boys, who afterwards enough in the world to meet the wants | managers will not mind it if he adds a | became "her boys," wagon loads of fruit and other creature comforts to make their rude life more bearable. Even at that time her name was unknown outside of the mints were at once opened to the free does not intend to take stock in the camp and not until she gave the Red Cross women her check for a large amount did people begin to wonder at her identity. foreign lands, the extension of opportunities four years after 1872 that lesson was again All through the days of the camp her acts of education for working children, the rais- enforced by the result of the democratio prices which depend upon the contin- of solicitude for the soldiers were mani- ing of the age limit for child labor, the prouance of the prosperity party in power fold, and not a volunteer but looked upon tection of free labor as against contract. will be enforced still again as a conseher as a fairy godmother. It was, however, convict labor, and an effective system of only when the city was preparing to wel- labor insurance." Only Candidate for Vice President, come back the Virst California from the Philippines that Mrs. Townsend electrified President McKinley and really represents One reason why the democrats don't like the city and made possible a great recep- the party was in the draft of the platform Roosevelt is that he seems to be the only tion by her generous bids for boxes at the presented by Hon. Charles Emory Smith. Orpheum sale for the volunteers' benefit.

is reported at Batoc. A priest, Aglipay, the Philippines, was in command of a native body of troops which approached the Americans in three lines behind an advance guard of women. The Americans believed that this advance guard was men disguised in women's clothes and fired upon them. Few were injured, as with the first fire the women threw themselves flat on the ground. Thus the threat Kruger made of causing the British to conquer at a cost that "would stagger humanity"-shooting women despatched to face the enemyturns out to be an actual experience of American conquest in the Philippines.

Manila fell in August, writes General gust 31. Charles King, in the Saturday Evening Post. The flag went up on the Ayunta- has preserved the first dollar bill which he miento and prices on the Escolta. And along in the autumn, to the consternation of the commanding general, certain devoted army wives made their way to the local building associations, with 1,512,886 Orient, and no sooner was it known that the venturesome half dozen were actually there than half a hundred others were in spired with like ambition. Peace for a season bade the world farewell as far as the commanding general and the quartermaster's department were concerned, for the number of women with missions to Manila outnumbered the staterooms on the transports, and, to put an end to importunity, out came the order that none would be taken. This barred women who couldn't afford the journey at their own expense.

> WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN CUBA. Remarkable Advancement Made Un der Guiding Hand of McKinley. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In the democratic national platform there is a plank accusing the republican party of intentional delay in giving Cuba an independent government. There is also a charge that the administration is sending carpet baggers to plunder the island. One case of dishonesty has been found in Cuban affairs as conducted by American officials and Neely and Rathbone will have to answer for it. They were promptly caught and expoxed and will be dealt with according to their offense. Events have moved fast in Cuba since its liberation. Two years ago 200,000 Spanish troops were in the island. Our occupation covers nineteen months. In that time the Cuban army has received a large gift of American money and been dissolved. The hungry have been fed and the naked clothed by American humanity. Cuba is protected by treaty from past debt. The record was wiped out by the United States. It is a deed that, in its entirety, stands alone in the world's annals. Since the relinquishment of Spanish sov-

ereignty Cuba has been under the mildest of friendly military governments, with such native local civil rule as could be quickly organized. Our troops are maintained at our own cost. Customs revenues have paid the running expenses of Cuba. county control a suburban system which with a large margin over, which is reserved for the Cuban treasury. Over \$3,000,000 with the state pay roll is invited to step nearby towns. The scheme is feasible and has been devoted to permanent sanitation. all Omaha ought to help it along. We all A school system covering the whole island of practical advantage, estimates that a man agree that it is a good thing for the people has been established. Municipal elections to own gas and electric light plants; why have been held and in September delegates will be elected to a constitutional conven-No franchises have been disposed of. tion. Cuba has no outstanding obligations. November the representatives elected by many thousands to the population within the Cubans themselves will meet to frame a It is probable that he has slipped up in

average of democratic falsehouds.

SINCERITY AND SAGACITY. Shown by Gold Democrats in the Re-

cent Conference at Indianapolis. New York Sun The sincerity and eagacity of the move ment of gold democrats started at Indian-

That democratic movement was organized four years ago for the single purpose (eighty miles), is 30 pesos (\$18, gold), That democratic party from Bryanism. At The election of 1896 proved, however,

democrats. The election of 1896, therefore, demonstrated that a separate democratic ticket to represent that revolt is now un-When, on the first of July, 1,400 teachers necessary when the same issue has been Godkin and Theodore Bacon, which is the rom Cuba landed at Boston harbor, writes made at Kansas City. Since that conven-Mary C. Francis, now in Havana, to the tion, too, the discerning directors of the August Success, there was marked an era Indianapolis movement have discovered from in education which is of interest, not only examination of the political situation in the 974. Most of these characters will be recogticket would tend rather to imperil the accomplishment of the one object they have instructors of youth on our shores, for it in view, namely, the defeat of Bryanism. Accordingly the resolutions adopted at Indianapolis go no further than to recom- But its upshot was the nomination of an mend to the state committees of the national democratic party to preserve their beck of Ohio for president and Frederick organization and leave to their followers Law Olmsted of New York for vice presithe adoption of the most effective practical dent. teachers are to remain at Harvard during means of accomplishing that end, with the The newspapers of that week of June. warning "not to be deceived by the pleathat the money question has been settled," Fifth Avenue hotel conference as a politia plea which is flatly contradicted by "the cal curiosity; but thereafter the whole af-

> sas City convention. This decision is no less sagacious in a paign. partisan sense than it is sound in morals. to resume control of the organization.

sents in these views the conviction and democratic party had been "betrayed" at political sagacity of the great body of Baltimore, and memory of that ticket so gold democrats in every state is very far survived in the campaign that O'Conor apparent. They could not be seduced received 29,408 votes out of the 6,466,165 into an "anti-imperialistic" fusion, which polled at the election. The defeat of would endanger the gold standard by Greeley was overwhelming. the enemy that first of all must be beaten rative. The first is that when the Ameribefore there can be any resumption of normal political division in this republic.

Platform Commits the Party to Six

Definite Labor Propositions. Gunton's Magazine.

platform on the subject of labor: workmen we favor a more effective restric-The labor plank which was approved by

At the reception to California's sons tained three other important labor proposi-Mrs. Townsend was an honored guest, tions; one declaring in favor of a general After that she modestly retired to her and gradual reduction of the hours of labor home and up to the time of her death towards uniformity throughout the country, was only heard from through her charities. another declaring in favor of the principle of organization for labor on the same terms A dramatic encounter with the Filipinos as capital and guaranteeing it the same rights and privileges before the law, and a who has proclaimed himself archbishop of third declaring in favor of the suppression of sweatshops in our large cities. were eliminated, presumably by the wisdom of Mr. Quigg, to the asionishment of the administration. In reality the Philadelphia platform commits the republican party to six definite labor propositions, which constitutes a remarkably advanced trade union platform, the equal of which has never found its way into any political platform hitherto promulgated.

Is it not evident to you that high above the mountains, those grim sentinels of nature, there is something that touches the heart of man?"

"It is," growled Mr. Sourdrop. "The hotel bill always goes much higher than the mountains."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Great preparations are being made for the celebration of the silver jubilee of the Turkish sultan, which is to occur on Au-

Ex-Senator William A. Clark of Montana made when starting life as a poor quartz miner in Colorado in 1859. Mrs. McKinley's favorite drive in Wash

ington is that shady lane near the Soldiers' Home, a drive usually designated by Washingtonians as "that where the bridge is." Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior for the Dominion of Canada, is spending the summer in Scotland, making a study of several Scotch industries which it is proposed to cultivate in Canada. Now that young Teddy Roosevelt, jr. has helped to keep his father's name in print by catching a five-foot snake at Oyster Bay, William Jennings Bryan, jr., will have

to help his father out by doing something remarkable. The ordinary fishing feat will not do. It must be something at least equal to the deed at Oyster Bay. Lord Delamere has presented to the Britsh museum a valuable zoological collection. consisting of a large number of small mammals and over 1,000 specimens of birds, several of which are said to be new to science and many of which belong to species pre-

viously unrepresented in the national col-

lection. The collection was made by him

during his recent journey in British East Africa. The English cynic's remark that "the first sign of civilization in a savage country is often to be seen over a whisky shop door is recalled by the announcement that a New York architect is preparing plans for a \$500,000 brewery which is to be built by British capital somewhere in the Transvaal. American beer is to be manufactured and the capacity of the brewery is to be 200,000 barrels per year.

Joeh Wink in Baltimore American. The country's goin to the dogs—we've got it flagered out—
She's hummin' on the downgrade now—there isn't any doubt.
The Philippines an' Cuby, too, is draggin' her to death,
An', gee! The outlook 's fierce enough to fairly take your breath.
We can't see how they're goin' to avoid a masty spill—the fellers in the groe'ry store down here in Bowersville. barrels per year.

A hotel man in Portland, Me., made a bet of a hat with a friend and lost. The loser "Get just as telephoned to the winner: good a hat as you want; in fact, buy any kind of a hat that suits you and have them send the bill to me." In a day or two a bill of \$33 from a well known Congress street milliner for a woman's hat was re ceived by the loser. The winner calmly informed him that he was pretty well fixed for hats himself and so he thought he'd turn the thing over to his wife. It was a hat and the hotel man paid.

A statistician who takes delight in figuring up things that are interesting, even if not 50 years old has worked 6,500 days, has slept 6,000, has amused himself 4,000, has walked 12,000 miles, has been ill 500 days. has partaken of \$6,000 meals, eaten 15,000 pounds of meat and 4,000 of fish, eggs and regetables, and drunk 7,000 gallons of fluid. five years. We believe Sarpy county is constitution. Yet the democratic platform at least one fact. It is well known that says we are acting in bad faith and rob- there are men who never did a day's work have them in plenty should the memof more than two-thirds of their claims tion constituted one-sixth of the total
tem of electric lines which would give our contemptible that it is baser even than the
average, his deductions are not worth the trouble of disputing.

AN AMUSING POLITICAL EPISODE. Demonstration of Anti-Imperialists Recalls Campaign of 1872.

New York Sun The demonstration now making by the terrible twenty-seven "anti-imperialists" at the Plaza hotel recalls an episode of resolutions adopted at the same town last the presidential campaign of 1872, which is remembered by very few people now, for had already been forgotten by nearly everybody before that campaign ended. Herace Greeley had been nominated for

of assisting in warding off the peril of sil- president by the liberal republicans, or opponents of the re-election of General Grant, at a convention held at Cincinnati on May 1, 1872, presided over by Carl Schurz, aldesires to see any besides the principal purpose and principle was deemed advis- ready becoming famous for his specialty towns on the island, he will have to be con- able. The ticket of General Palmer and as a "lightning change" political performer, tent to ride over a camino, or unimproved General Buckner was put up to help to With a view to commending the protectiontremely solicitous about the plans of ex. country road. For a coche to go thirty-two defeat Bryan and the Chicago platform. ist Greeley to the democrats-for the plan. afterward successfully carried out, was that they should ratify his nominationthe tariff issue was slurred over in the platform by "remitting the discussion of the subject to the people in their congress districts, and to the decision of congress." On the 6th of June, 1872, Carl Schurz led in signing an invitation, sent out by five the more than 7,000,000 voters for President men to a favored few, to attend a conference at the Fifth Avenue hotel on June 20. At this conference, besides Carl Schurz, there were, among others, Edward Atkinson, who did most of the talking, E. L. name of the Goo Goo candidate for governor of New York in 1898 who received 2,103 votes out of the total poli of 1,349,western states, more especially, that such a nized as heroes of the Plaza hotel "antiimperialistic" twenty-seven

The Fifth Avenue hotel conference, however, was not harmonious. Vigorous defense of the Greeley nomination was made. opposition ticket, with William S. Groes-

1872, contained amusing accounts of the specific reiteration of the free coinage of fair dropped completely out of public nosilver at the ratio of 16 to 1" by the Kan- tice and the terrible ticket of Groesbeck and Olmsted was not heard of in the cam-

On the 9th of the next month the demo-Nothing was made more manifest at Kan- cratic convention at Baltimore nominated sas City than that the defeat of Bryan a Horace Greeley for president by 686 votes second time is necessary to assure the out of a total of 732 and adopted the libresuscitation of the democratic party; that, eral republican platform along with the with him thus out of the way, the political liberal republican candidate. On Septemsanity of the party will have its only chance | ber 3 another convention of democrats, at Louisville, put up Charles O'Conor of New That the Indianapolis committee repre- York for president, on the ground that the

Two lessons are taught by this little narcan people are engaged in a great national campaign for president it is useless for any cranky or sorehead political coterie to try to divert them from a great issue before them, whether the fantastic side demonstration is made in a conference at the Fifth Avenue hotel or at a meeting at Here is the expression of the Philadelphia the Plaza hotel and whether it is made by free traders or "anti-imperialists." The "In the further interest of American second is that the democratic party does not thrive on fusion with enemies of its tion of the immigration of cheap labor from historic doctrines and principles. Twentyquence of the repetition of that fusion in

IN A LIGHTER VEIN.

Harper's Bazar: Mrs. Benham-Our boy learning; he'll probably marry some day? Indianapolis Journal: "Has your husband and the Cape Nome fever?"
"Ne: he wouldn't exert himself for gold "Ne: he wouldn't exert himself for gold and the country of a had the Cape Nome fever?
"No: he wouldn't exert himself for
in summer if he could turn it out

Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald: Aunt Mandy— What on 'arth hev yew done? Uncle Josh—I told y I'd hev revenge on them Chiny folks, an' I swow I hev. I've killed every dinged Shanghai in th' roost.

Baltimore American: "Ah!" enthused Mr. Frotheigh. "Ah! And so you are going to the mountains for the summer. Do you not find it grand there? Is it not inspiring? It not evident to you that high above the is it not evident to you that high above the

Chicago Tribune: The passenger in the sleeping car, awakened by the stopping of the train, pushed aside the blind and looked

out.
"Blitz & Schlatz," 'Kumpff & Donnerwetter, 'Schligel & Knopff," 'Leopold
Schwartzenheimer," he said, reading the
business signs that met his eye. "Well, I
see we've got to Milwaukee."

Philadelphia Press: "Look here, str!" ex-claimed the maiden lady, "I want you to take back that parret you sold me. I find that it swears very badly." "Well, madam," replied the dealer, "it's a very young bird; it'll learn to swear more perfect when it's a bit older."

Chicago Post: "No," said the man at the cor. "I have no views on politics."
"Well," returned the political canvasser, in that case I'd like to interview your door.

Chicago Record: "When a man eats green cucumbers he has to take the conse-'Drugs, too.'

Baltimore American: "What I don't un-ierstand." commented Mr. Meddergrass, is whether these 16-to-1 fellers expect to arry Utah by financial or matrimonial ar-niments." guments."

And the crowd at the corner grocery laughed so heartily that Mr. Meddergrass sprung himself for two bottles of pop and a sack of peanuts for them.

Chicago Tribune: "In words beginning with the prefix 'e," the teacher in rhetoric asked, "what does it usually mean?"
"From or out of," replied the promising

pupil.
"Correct. Give an instance."
"Well, our emotions generally grow out
of somebody else's motions."

BOWERSVILLE'S DIPLOMATS.

Josh Wink in Baltimore American.

Us fellers in the hin Bowersville. They're workin' wrong in Washin'ton, we see it plain as day.

They haven't done a single thing, nor passed a bill our way.

passed a bill our way.

If they'd a listened to our words—we wouldn't brag—but, well.

The country wouldn't had to stand this turrible dry spell.

An long ago we settled on a good financial bill statesmen in the groc'ry store down here in Bowersville. Chinese question-honestly, it's jest a

morial sin.

Two weeks ago we'd planned a way to dash into Pekin,

An' capture every Chinyman, an' bust their little game.

An' grab that town of Shang-Sha-well, I But, anyway, we'd give 'em all a mighty bitter pill-Us soldiers at the grootry store down here

ergied pro an con. THE DE figureed out the troubles that each one has got to meet, every single candydate is certain to be near, the ground that we can't give a chili-ellers in the ground store down here in There Bowersville.

Then these election questions we have