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Net total sales... Net daily average ... GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed and sworn to before me this list day of July, 1900. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

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.

Until yesterday Bryan only surmised be was to be the popocratic candidate His discussion of the course of the govfor president. Now he knows it.

Omaha is immortalized once more by having its name adopted for a new sleeping car. Omaha is bound to keep to the front.

Advice to the members of the local bon ton: Don't part with photographs to strangers unless you are furnished a bond for their return.

It may yet require 'a conference committee to fuse Chairman Butler and Vice Chairman Edmisten of the national fusion populist committee.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1900. BRYAN'S NOTIFICATION ADDRESS. As had been announced the notifica- was my duty to support that nomination address of W. J. Bryan dealt almost tion." entirely with the question of "imperialism," declared by the Kansas City plat- situation four years ago, would have form as the paramount issue and ac- called for the summary withdrawal of cepted by the candidates as the leading Mr. Sewall, who was then Bryan's demo

question of the campaign. The country | cratic running mate, in favor of Tom was fully prepared for Mr. Bryan's Watson, the populist nomince. Mr. Sewutterance on this issue, so that it will all had been nominated at Chicago with not be at all surprised at what he says the expectation that the St. Louis conon the subject. His position is already vention would endorse him and he prewas chiefly instrumental in framing. The paramount idea with Mr. Bryan's to 539 for Thomas E. Watson in the St. notion of what is essential to reform is Louis convention and was fairly and absolutely socialistic. He is not a dem- squarely beaten. Manifestly it must

of his address. There is not a line in would have had their votes.

that shows him to be a democrat, ac- cerned he will be just as well off in the cording to the old standards. Mr. Bryan ranks as he would be as a superfluous says that the democratic party of today | tail to the Bryan kite. But where has is not making war upon the honest ac- Towne's withdrawal left the fusion pop-

f wealth, "it has no desire ulist party? ge industry, economy and PROSPERITY OF FARM AND FEED LOT. t as a matter of fact dem-Prosperity and business activity in a cy in the past has had the just what Mr. Bryan says w intended to do and everyconditions and confidence that condifamiliar with the views of tions which are favorable are to conknows that if he could have tinue. Nebraska's resources are agrithe regulation of the fiscal cultural and its industries dependent diis government not the Amerrectly or indirectly upon agriculture. ngman but the foreign la-One of the largest of these and one d be benefited by the legislawhich has felt to as great a degree as ould promote. When Mr. a member of congress it was prosperity is that of cattle feeding. The ige-earners of this country present time is the beginning of a new rked and argued for, but the the mills and factories of market is a fair indication of what men

d particularly those of Eng-

shading of prices. That the demand for feeders is good indicates faith in the corn crop now maturing and that the cattle are taken without demands for concessions in

in the future of the market. Is this faith a blind one and simply predicated

of the ledger? be accepted by a majority of right-

with absolute fairness. Manifestly it possessions of the country, what will it require to express his views on the many other topics covered by the dem-

ters, as well as in other directions, the

old world is finding out that it can learn

Especially in War Time.

Chicago Record.

A Very Good Reason.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The Paramount Power.

Kansas City Star.

In Which Class?

Philadelphia Times

This same reasoning, if applied to the ocratic platform?

"Towne's letter of withdrawal was expected of him." These are the words ! of Candidate Bryan. Of course "nothanticipated by the platform which he sented himself as a candidate before found impossible to prevent the nomination of a candidate for vice president that convention. He received 257 votes someone should be placed on the ticket who would withdraw on demand?

ocrat of the old school, but a disciple have been the duty of Sewall to withof the modern idea that the government draw four years ago and to have supshould own all the instrumentalities ported Watson, the populist nominee, that belong to affairs of state. In this But he did nothing of the kind. On the respect he is absolutely a populist and contrary, he remained on the ticket, and not a democrat of the old school. This had the Bryanites controlled the elecis distinctly shown in the earlier part toral college Sewall rather than Watson that portion of his notification speech So far as Mr. Towne is personally con-

something from the new.

with Li, and it seems so appropriate. nation or community are dependent upon McKinley and that in 1900 are supporting two things to a large degree-favorable Bryan has not yet been published. There

is no such list. American ports in the flagship Chicago, says that the standing of the United States people there formerly accredited to Engany other the effects of the prevailing land, namely, that of the paramount power in the world. This, of course, will cause disquietude to the Americans who are exyear for the feeder and a study of the cited about militarism and imperialism and they hope to dispel this impression in

South America as soon as possible. engaged in that business think of the future. The demand for feeder cattle which has been a marked feature of the market in the last three years, shows no signs of abatement, nor is there any

end. rapidly. prices is proof that those who invest their money in that industry have faith ing tribal extermination or as just horsethieves and assassins.

on the fact that feeding has been profitable in the last few years, or do the men making these investments see what has changed the balance in the feeder's

The first presupposes that the cattle tax levy will be decreased by at least twofeeder does not understand the business side of the venture. The cattleman who is successful is like every other successful business man, he not only understands the technical part of his

calling, but he understands the business conditions upon which he must that when factories are still and labor unemployed the demand for what he On the contrary. in the face of the in-

in early this season with their campaign

CHINA AND THE CHINESE.

Glimpses of the Empire Now Commanding World-Wide Attention. The country between Tien Tsin and Pekin

through which the international army is common mud roads, which are almost imwere as follows:

Tien Tsin.... Yank Tsun... Lang Fang. European governments are enjoying Huang Tsun. the benefits of direct communication Feng Tal..... Ma Kai Pu... with their ministers in Pekin, thanks to the United States, which made the de-mand in such a way that the Chinese that the ailies are following the railroad with May, 1859, more than doubled, while fuse compliance. In diplomatic mat-

stations. Writing about the Chinese, in Harper's

bearing of the upper-class Chinaman, even 179 during May, 1899. in the interior, where he never comes in contact with the outer world, is kindly, because of the great impression that the Calte a number of Chinese names begin courteous and polite and quite up to what is islanders had little to sell, and, especially

Admiral Schley, who has visited South persons of position, use characters of micro-

> on the part of the caller-a very pretty tion must now look elsewhere-possibly compliment, but one whose sincerity, like to Li Hung Chang. other compliments, is open to question-and period of mourning is indicated by a small

character in an upper corner. On reaching my quarters, usually a temple, the local officials immediately called, those of junior rank merely leaving their cards without

That fine old Boxer, Chief Geronimo of troubling me and those of higher rank sending in their cards and waiting for an interthe Apaches, is probably drawing near his

Under the constraints which were for him in imprisonment his mind has broken up and physical decay will follow last of those great and bad Indians who subsequent occasions small talk would flow have opposed the movement of our civilization, and we haven't learned whether to class them as misguided heroes resist-

Reduced Taxes in lows. Chicago Tribune

Statistics have been published from time to time showing the economy in Iowa's affairs that has marked the last few years demonstration of this is about to be given the taxpayers. It is announced that the

tenths of a mill by the executive council. bright spot in a very interesting journey." The levy has been 3 mills, including the one-tenth of a mill that is levied for the State university. The new levy will be 2.8 A squealing pig on one side of a Chinese mills. There has been an increase in the wheelbarrow, balanced by a woman on the value of taxable property of \$17,700,022 during the last year, but, although this is a

opposite side, the entire outfit propelled by a stalwart resident of "Boxer" land, is proof of increased prosperity, it is not not an uncommon sight on the thoroughrely for a profitable market. He knows sufficient to account for the decrease in fares of the Celestial empire. The woman taxation, the increased assessment being is complacent-the squeals of the swinish only 3 per cent of the gross valuation. passenger not even attracting her atten-I tion.

The notification address of Mr. Bryan raises is curtailed and prices inevitably creased prosperity that usually tempts to The wheelbarrow is used as a means of fall. He knows that it is not alone extravagance the lows administration has transportation in central and lower These facts showing the second prosperity that usually tempts to the wheelbarrow is used as a means of posits have increased enormously.

FALSE PREDICTIONS. Democracy's Crocodile Tears Shed in

Behalf of Porto Rico. Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

A great amount of maudlin sympathy has marching to the relief of the beleaguered been wasted on the Porto Ricans by Brymanly and patriotic. Nothing else was ministers is flat and marshy, traversed by anite speakers and writers. These fortunate islanders, delivered from Spanish passable in the rainy season. The connect- tyranny and exactions, welcomed th ing railroad, built in 1876, is supposed to American flag and are today happy under ing else was expected of him." Did not have been destroyed and unless repaired by its protection. Some ill-feeling, which instruction No. 3 to the delegates to the allied forces the progress of the army democratic demagogues lost no opportunity Sloux Falls provide that in case it was will be greatly retarded. The line had a to fan into flame, was last spring created, on horse races. double track and the stations and distances when the tariff provisions in regard to our

new island possession were first announced. Miles But that ill-feeling, resulting from misunderstanding and misrepresentation, has almost entirely passed away. The new tariff is already working admirably, in the best interests of Porto Rico. The monthly statement of commerce and finance, recently issued by the Treasury Bureau of The last named station is a mile from the Statistics, shows that American exports to

authorities could not well afford to re- route, as Tai Tsung, where the fight oc- the imports from the island have nearly curred last Sunday, is not on the list of doubled. In May, 1900, the United States

of \$696.479, against \$305.564 for the May of the Loyal Legion.

preceding. The imports from the island Weekly, W. B. Parsons says: "The personal in May, 1900, were \$1,103,867, against \$647,-

met, at some distance outside the walls, by than that observable with Cuba or the apparent to the Chinese throne. a subofficial representing the chief magis- Hawalian islands. The imports from the trate, who handed me the latter's card and Philippine islands show an increase, while the treasury under Lincoln, had a with-

three wide, with the name printed in bold. States Senator Foraker took a firm stand strain he underwent in writing his signablack characters. There are fashions in in favor of America's tariff policy toward cards corresponding with ours. Some high Porto Rico. Events have fully justified officials affect large cards as indicative of his firm, far-seeing, statesman-like course. in South America is now that which the rank. Other persons, when leaving cards on The democratic demagogues who had been counting on a Porto Rican grievance to scopic size as suggesting great inferiority assail the president and his administra-

CHAIRMAN HALL'S HARD TASK.

Crying Calamity While Compiling Bright Prosperity Statistics. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Chairman Hall of the Nebraska demo cratic state committee is in a painful posiview if I desired one. The etiquette of tion. As a Bryanite manager he is trying

Then will have disappeared the first meeting with an official conversation lic the fact that Nebraska was never so was naturally formal and stilted, but on prosperous as now. as easily as the limitations of interpret- \$30,000,000 deposits. Mr. Hall's quarterly ment. ing both ways would permit. In some cases, report, just issued, shows that Nebraska's where acquaintance was developed by being state banks hold \$25,250,000 deposits. State fellow travelers, we found among those bank deposits in the last three months have increased more than \$3,000,000, despite the people precisely the same spirit of companionship that existed among ourselves. fact that practically none of the grain crop External appearances and differences in en- bas been sold. Thus, as bank secretary, Mr. vironment do not affect human nature. Hall is obliged officially to refute the argu-General Liu Kao Chao, military commandments of Mr. Hall as democratic manager. Iowa and Michigan bank returns presen ant of Chang Sha, who journeyed with us of the state's administration. Practical 300 miles, by his genial and whole-souled similar dilemmas to the Bryanite politicians. character caused us to part with him with Michigan state bank deposits now aggregate deep regrets and his evidently unfeigned \$152,920,507, an increase of \$12,446,927 in the delight in his mid-day tipple of Scotch last year, and of \$50,778,603 since 1896. whisky at tiffin will always remain as a Iowa's state bank deposits in 1893 were

\$42,151,434, and increased only \$3,291,450 dur ing Cleveland's four years. But during Mc-Hinley's term the Iowans have so prospered that they now have in their state banks \$91,147,056, or more than double the deposits of three years ago. Of these deposits \$58,208,011 are in savings banks, representing the accumulations of people of small or moderate means. And there are now thirty-eight more state and savings

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

tomed to certain lines and styles of goods

and it takes time to introduce even

urged with perseverance and upon these

manufactures. The expansion was greater

than ever before during the fiscal year

that ended June 30 and was comparatively

of leather, furs, cement, oils, dyes and chem-

against \$15,000,000 in 1895; manufactures

of tobacco, \$6,060,000 in 1990, against \$3,

000,000 in 1895; cars for steam railways,

\$2,000,000 in 1900, against \$800,000 in 1895

malt liquors, \$2,000.000 in 1900 against

It would be vain to deny that this im

proved position in the markets of the

world is largely due to the establishment

ness of business in the United States. In

dealing with us they know exactly where

sham dollar would naturally be associated

products. The gold standard in conjunction

with goods of the highest merit is the main

they stand in currency transactions.

The people's ver

growth will continue.

banks in Iowa than existed a year ago. In Iowa and Michigan also national bank de-

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Maid-Will you give me your name, sir? Maid-Will you Cautious Individual-Not much I won't. I know something about the loosely drawn marriage laws of your state. If I gave you my name you might claim to be my wife fusion of prosperity, present a dilemma which the Bryanitic calamity howlers cannot escape. Mr. Hall is not alone in his The whole democratic party Detroit Journal: "He has written a great with him. Every democratic spellbinder many successful novels, I believe." "Yes, so many that it is said he can now afford to write a good novel, should he suffers from the same embarrassment. Even the Peerless One himself has but to look at his own bank account to see how money choose.

Har-

per manufactures, refined mineral olis, hemicals and railway cars. When bustness men look over these significant facts and they are presented with the exactness of the official record they will perceive that the country, under republican policies, has entered a new era of industrial pros-

perity.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

A New York judge has handed down a decision that a woman has a right to bet

William Waldorf Astor might escape contact with the prince of Wales by returning to New York.

A large bronze statue representing John Brown, with a drawn sword and holding a negro child, is to be erected in Lincoln park Chicago

Hawali has just closed its last school for teaching the native language. Hereafter young Hawalians will be taught to talk United States.

A heroic bronze statue of Lincoln, costing \$1,800, has been presented to the city exported to the island goods to the value of Cincinnati by an anonymous member

A Minnesota coroner ventures the opinion that as between the pensive bologna and the demure cucumber persons at all This increase is all the more gratifying, careful as to their dogday diet should choose the latter.

Prince Tuan (pronounced Twan), who found in similar classes in other countries since the hurricane of last August, little has been reported as dead, poisoned, into which we apply the term 'civilized.' On to buy with. Another interesting feature same and again as absolute ruler of Pekin. my inland journey, when, approach- of the case is that these figures show a is the first cousin of Kwang Su, the em-A list of papers that in 1896 supported ing a town or city, I was invariably greater increase in the case of Porto Rico peror, and father of Po Ching, the heir

The late L. E. Chittenden, registrar of bade me welcome. A Chinese card is a piece the exports thereto from the United States ered right arm and hand. The affliction, of thin red paper, about six inches long and show a very decided increase. United it is said, was brought on by the severe ture upon the hundreds of thousands of greenbacks issued by the government during the war.

> The old farmhouse of Major General Henry Knox at Thomaston, Me., is now used as a station by the Maine Central railroad. It has been restored to its original outward appearance, except for the application of some paint. just as it was 106 years or more ago. It is the only building left of General Knox's large estate.

Governor Mount of Indiana has received a letter from the contractors who are building the Nancy Hanks Lincols monument in Spencer county, Indiana, saying leaving cards and immediately returning to cry calamity. As secretary of the State that the bodies of President Lincoln and calls is more rigorous than with us. On Banking board he is compelled to make pub- his wife will be removed to the newly built tomb at Springfield early in October, when parts of the old tomb will be shipped to Nebraska's national banks hold more than build portions of the Nancy Hanks monu-

AIRY NOTHINGS.

Indianapolis Journal: Fidelia-Well, I ion't envy the empress dowager her meditations

Flossy-You don't? Oh, Fidelia, they say she has 2,000 slik frocks and 500 of them are embroidered with real seed pearls!

Chicago Tribune: "I have two objections o that ambitious young Demosthenes as an prator," remarked Isocrates. "He is too gotistical, and he appears to chew his words." "Uses his I-teeth on them, probably," sug-

gested Aphobus Philadelphia Press: "This," said the mod-

st young author. "Is my idea of the per-ect short story. I submit it for publica-

tion." "Frenche ditor, glancing at the "H'mi" replied the editor, glancing at the manuscript for the fraction of a minute and handing it back, "your idea is decidedly original. Good morning."

Chicago Record: "Mr. Jibbs, when will be the best time for me to speak about rais-ing my salary?" "Oh, one time is as good as another. You won't get any raise."

27,025 was absolutely advantageous to the workers of England. It will undoubtedly be remarked by the great wage-earning element of the American people that Mr. Bryan fails in his notification address to take proper notice of the improved conditions that have come to them during the last three and a half years and which they have

every reason to expect will continue with them if the republican party is retained in power. In regard to the foreign policy of the nation Mr. Bryan presents nothing new. ernment respecting the Philippines is in

line with what he had previously given account from the loss to the credit side out and acquires no new force or importance from what he says in his notification address. He confesses his responsibility for the ratification of the Paris treaty, but makes a plea in justification of his course which will hardly

thinking people. It is an utterly puerile plea that will not strengthen Mr. Bryan in the esteem of the radical "antiimperialists," who have been awaiting his notification address in order to ob-

Salvation may be free in most places. but the crooks who worked the Epworth his followers. It is lacking in every league at Lincoln insist on collecting toll from those who are seeking it.

The popocrats believe in expansion when they go to inflating the handful of people attracted to Bryan's car into a the Kansas City convention declared howling multitude of thousands.

Li Hung Chang says that if the foreign troops advance toward Pekin the Chinese must fight. That looks like fight unless the Chinese change their minds.

Chairman Edmisten pretends to be surprised at the letter of Mr. Towne declining to accept the populist nomination for the vice presidency. Edmisten is a good actor.

Out-of-town visitors to the Ak-Sar-Ben initiation entertainments are united in their praises of the hospitality enjoyed. Omaha will never lose anything by treating its neighbors right.

Omaha Italians have sent a message of condolence to the royal family upon the death of King Humbert. The entire citizenship of Omaha would gladly join in subscribing to the cablegram.

Another big fire in the Yellowstone ites. National park will afford timely relief for the illicit timber cutters and game poachers. Everything missing out of the park must have been swallowed up by the fire.

The fusion populist party can be ex cused if it takes a long nap. After such an overdose of crow absolute quiet is necessary if It is to be digested and even then there is danger of an attack of political dyspepsia.

"Contingency No. 3," as provided for in the instructions issued by Bryan to the Nebraska delegates to the Sioux Falls convention, has been worked out to a solution. In the realm of political dictatorships the democratic candidate is without a rival.

Do you recall a year when so many o your friends and neighbors were indulging in vacations and vacation trips And the vacations nowadays are voluntary recreation periods contrasted with the enforced idleness of the years of depression prior to McKinley prosperity.

The Chinese complain that every shot from the rifles of the marines guarding City on the Fourth of July. The name of the Pekin legations means a dead Chinaman. This is a little tough on the China men, but they should remember there is plenty of room out of range of the guns and the marines are not soliciting gates. But geographical considerations and closer acquaintance with the natives.

Nobody contends that Mr. Bryan fawored the ratification of the Paris treaty because he wanted to retain the Philippines as a permanent part of the United States. The reason which he gave was that he wanted the treaty ratified in order to make a political issue out of which he might manufacture capital for | City conventions. ""My name had gone himself. Politics, not patriotism, was before the convention along with his,' the guiding rule when he lined up the he says, "and I had been beaten. The Bryanite senators to vote for the treaty. nomination had been made decisive and he thinks on the subject of the new are rare.

must prove a great disappointment to necessary to raise the corn to fatten them, but that consumers quality necessary to make an impreswith money to buy must be provided. sion upon the intelligence and sober It does not require a long memory to thought of the country. It is vulnerrecall the depression before 1896 when able at every point and in no part more so than in that which relates to what tory workman had no money to buy. The returns from the range country to be the paramount issue and which

during the last two years indicate that Mr. Bryan has sought to put to the the grower thoroughly appreciates this front. If the candidate can make no and that the Nebraska feeder will not better showing for the paramountcy of throw away his opportunity to vote for that question than he made at Indianprogress and prosperity. apolis he will not be able to keep it at the front during the campaign. Our friends, the enemy, are starting

MR. TOWNE'S WITHDRAWAL.

tain some inspiration from their leader.

roorbacks, intended to make the public Immediately after the Sloux Falls conbelieve that slathers of money have been vention which nominated Charles A. sent to Nebraska for distribution by that Towne for vice president on a ticket headed by William J. Bryan. The Bee man Rosewater. Usually they wait 311,715 for the previous year and with still until a few weeks before election bemade public the fact that Mr. Bryan had fore springing the story that a large given the members of the Nebraska delegation a memorandum in his own hand- consignment of republican gold and silver, in bullion, bricks and coin, have proceeding at the rate of nearly 600,000 arwriting containing three alternative courses for them to pursue with reference to the second place. These propositions were:

First, to leave the vice presidential publicans, particularly the republican newspaper editors, that if they do not nomination unfilled. Second, to refer the vice presidency to get their share of the cash by express a conference committee with power to act after consultation with similar com-

or money order within ten days they are being discriminated against for mittees from the democrats and silver-Third, to nominate a man who could

this early stage of the campaign, where broke all records before or since. desirable in case the Kansas City conwill he land by November? How many vention should refuse to endorse him. Mr. Bryan's friends in the Sloux Falls armies of colonizers and repeaters will nationality, literacy and money brought in convention were forced to submit to the he see planted in Clontarf precinct and to be much inferior to former immigration. last resource. Mr. Towne's withdrawal what ratio will be apply when he dis- The great inflow of the 1882 period came therefore is not unexpected, but part and covers the wholesale padding on the registration rolls? While about it, why parcel of the program originally dictated by Mr. Bryan, and his delay in not spring all the fakes on the list at in quality increases markedly with the pres-

announcing his decision may be ascribed once? purely to considerations of expediency

arising out of the probable effect upon populist state conventions expected to has been taken in the United States. fuse on electoral tickets. With Mr. England has so long been the monetary Towne and his advisers this determinacenter of the world that it is hard to tion was simply the weighing in the balcomprehend that the young giant sprung ance of the advantages and the disadup in the west has become in fact a vantages-whether more voters would be rival and that the once heavlest natron attracted to the support of Bryan by of the English loan broker has money having Mr. Towne remain as the popuof his own to invest. Four years ago, list nominee or having him sidetracked. during the period of democratic depres-One part of Mr. Towne's letter of dec

lination calls for comment. It is that in which he says: It was, of course, the expectation of you convention that its nomination for the vice

presidency would prove acceptable to the conventions of the democratic and silver republican parties called to meet in Kansas your nominee was presented to the democratic convention and was received with remarkable demonstrations of approval by the enormous number of citizen spectators and with the utmost respect of the delethe fact that in certain parts of the country

t was deemed wise to defer to a sentiment demanding that the candidate should be man already identified with the democratic organization, not only by holding its principles and advocating its cause, but also

by name and profession, determined the selection of Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois. public from rear platform speeches he And he goes on to ask how could he oppose Mr. Stevenson after the Kansas addresses of acceptance, to be followed by a formal letter in the future. If it

been economical. It is but a few years ago and the that the taxes were extremely high and the debt beyond the constitutional limit Since then rigid economy and careful administration, in which the Board of Control has had a prominent part, have brought he had cattle and corn, but the idle fac- about the present gratifying state of afwith an American harrow. fairs, which should be emulated by other states.

> NEW IMMIGRATION. Tide of Newcomers Higher Than for

Many Years Past. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The flow of immigration to the United

States has been increasing notably of late and this is due to the greater industrial prosperity of the country. The arrivals in the fiscal year ended June 30 number 341,711 for the port of New York alone and for the

whole country it is estimated the number will be over 520,000. This compares with lower figures for several years prior to that. This tide was higher at the end of the last fiscal year than at the beginning and is still rising, apparently. In May and June it was

been received to tempt the venal voter. rivals a year. The current immigration This time the Fakery has placed it at compares as follows with that of recent only \$100,000, with \$200,000 more to years at its highest and lowest points; that come, and notice is given to all the re-mated:

520.000 1891 .311,715 1892 .229,299 1886 623,084230,832 1882 347.267 1878 .138, 169 279.348

It will be seen that present figures are other favorites. If the slush fund approaching the extraordinary height editor of the Omaha Fakery gets his reached in 1882, when, following the grea be relied upon to withdraw if thought imagination working so feverishly at industrial boom of 1879-81, the movemen

But what of the quality of the present immigration? It is shown by the tests of largely from northern and western Europe. It now comes largely from southern and southeastern Europe. This deterioration ent increase in immigration. The tendency

is observable in comparing arrivals at the It is a terrible shock to Englishmen to port of New York the past fiscal year with learn that half of their new war loan those of the previous year, as may be seen in the following:

liliterates 'roatians 6.837 3.349 3,349 21,219 2,351 27,086 21,617 13,008 63,481 6,033 4,517 93,015 44,520 35,200 rish North Italy North Italy thuanians Magyars 23,015 13,550 16,034 .25,393

The greatest gains are in the immigration from southern Italy, which is nearly onehalf illiterate; from the Balkan states; from Poland and from Jewish Russiarepresenting races the most difficult of all for amalgamation in the American republic

As late even as 1892 Germany led all other countries as a source of our immigration. Now Italy leads, with southern Italy far ahead of northern.

The average German immigrant continues o bring into the country about \$30 in money after paying for his passage, but the case s different with most of the new immigraion. It is reported at the New York immigration office that only 2.583 of the 44,-520 Hebrews arriving at that port the last year had as much as \$30, and the average for all was less than \$10. The northern

Italian brought over an average of \$22, the southern, \$8. The Irish, Poles and presidency is doing toward sparing the Magyars had about \$10 each with which to begin life here, the Slovaks, \$12; the is inflicting in the shape of 8,000-word Greeks and Croatians, \$15, and the Lithuanians about \$8. It was not uncommon

in former days for the immigrant to bring enough money with which to take up a requires that many words to tell what farm in the west. Such immigrants now in range of the gun play.

where horses are scarce. It is the vehicle of the common people, the sedan chair being used in all sections for officials and Chinese of some standing or great troubles. wealth. To one unaccustomed to riding in Chinese wheelbarrows the sensation is not a comfortable one. It does not compare

The carrying of the woman and the nig shounds in the same load is not a foolish custom: It is hard to kick against the pricks it is a part of the routine work. The pig is a most important animal in China. FACTS FOR BUSINESS MEN.

must be taken from place to place, per haps to market, or perhaps to the Chinarowing Influence of the United States in the World's Commerce. man's home. The wheelbarrows are built to carry a load on each side. It is, there-

fore, quite essential that a load of 100 er more pounds on one side be balanced by some weight on the other side, and thus it is made to serve as a carrier of both pason in the world's commerce. The national importance of this development in sengers and freight.

industrial affairs is plain to every man In some parts of the empire a Chinaman precedes the wheelbarrow and helps pull of experience in active business. it by a rope, while the Chinaman in the vests may fail and the surplus of agricultural products fall off, but as long as rear holds the handles and pushes it along. This practice prevails principally at the handiwork of the factories is in grow-Kiangei.

The Chinese do not drink much intoxicat turning employment at good wages is asing liquor. The native drink is a sort of sured and conditions inspire a confident arrack, of which rice is the basis. It is only spirit of enterprise. It is by no means once distilled and is of low proof, but when an easy matter for manufacturers to obtronger spirits are required this is re- tain a new and improved footing in fordistilled, and in that state it is known as eign markets. Consumers become accus-

samshu, which means thrice fired. There is no Sabbath, but to make up for

this there are many general and local greatly superior production. But prices, festival days. Business is suspended only quality and adaptability will tell when on the first day of the year, and then everybody makes merry and celebrates the day advantages is based the remarkable enwith good eating and drinking. The first largement in the exports of American three days of the lunar year and several days about the middle of April are devoted also to worship at the tombs. The days of relaxation and merrymaking are the two solstices and the festival of the dragon Besides these, every family has its boats. festival days, when the temple belonging

to the family is visited and the ancestors remembered.

The drama is popular all over China and when a religious celebration takes place record. It is also well distributed through before the temple of a god a theatrical performance usually follows. The stage is rected in the street and in front of this increase in imports is chiefly due to the the people gather and listen for hours to home demand for manufacturers' mathe declamations of the actors, whose

themes are usually of a historical character. hides, pig tin, wood and unfinished forms There are not many permanent theaters. Actors and acrobats can be hired cheaply icals. The value of manufacturers' ma 1,00 and at every dinner where strangers are terials imported in 1895 was \$187,000,000 invited a theatrical performance is part of the entertainment. In villages where and in 1890, \$302,000,000. The manufactures 8,17 theatrical performances are of rare occur- exported were 233 per cent greater in 1900 $\begin{array}{r}
 1.7 \\
 28.25 \\
 2.54 \\
 1.70 \\
 10.175 \\
 6.581 \\
\end{array}$ rence, the people neglect everything else than in 1895. Taking some of the articles in order to attend them. These per- in which Missouri is specially interested it is seen that the exports of manufacformances are usually great historical dramas and last two or three days, with tures of leather were \$27,000,000 in 1900.

The contest for the house of representatives is one which calls for the best of \$550,000 in 1895, and zinc manufactures efforts at every point. Small errors count \$1,200,000 in 1900, against \$670,000 in 1890 heavily in close districts and the loss of a There have been immense gains in all ar few of them means the loss of the whole ticles except two or three which, like bi nouse. Democrats who cannot endure Mr. Bryan will vote for Mr. McKinley, but support their own party candidates for congress in much larger numbers than in 1896, when all who cared for financial and com- of the gold standard. mercial stability were as much aroused to dict in 1896 convinced the merchants and the necessity of securing a republican con- traders of other continents of the soundgress as a republican president. The race for congress is a handicap in which the democrats have unnatural and unfair advantage and every element of republican strength

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against \$5,000,000 in 1895; \$23,000,000 of cotduring the late flare up at New Orleans ton goods in 1900, against \$14,000,000 in 1895. with still greater and in fact phenomenal gains in the exports of iron, steel and cop-

Judge: Farmer Greene-So the teacher said you was a chip of the old block, ch? The impudent virago! What had you been doing?

Bobby Greene-Why. I had been standing at the head of my class in everything, and

Farmer Greene-Just as I thought, my boy! Miss Jones is a most estimable and discerning young lady, and I shall recom-mend her to the trustees for a raise of salary. A great increase in the foreign demand American manufactured articles is one of the features of the changes going

The Coming Sensation. Denver Post.

There will be a great sensation at a not fair distant day.

distant day. Be a startling innovation that will take our breath away! All the ladies will be speechless from the shock of the surprise. And the sockets be incapable of 'prisoning

ing request the situation remains strongly encouraging. When all the wheels are

their eyes! It is coming, it is coming, and we cannot bluff it back, Coming, too, in every color from the soft-est cream to black!

They will paralyze we humans and will frighten all the "bastes" When the chapples burst upon us in their men's

shirt walsts

NOT A CANDIDATE.

Washington Star. Washington Star. I'm glad I ain't a candidate, To worry day by day. A-watcain' voters, small an' great Fur fear they'll git away: An' shakin' hands with every one You're happenin' to meet, An' never havin' any fun Except to talk any fun Excep' to talk an'

the greatest in the last month of that When 'Mandy scolds me now and then. I murmur, "What's the use? "Tain't much compared to what those men Receive in round abuse." If they should print see, things of me, Before the public eye, I'd git so mad I couldn't see, An' so somewhere an' die year. There is every prospect that the The exports of American manufactures for the year ending June 30 were valued at \$432,284.366, against \$339,675,558 the year before. The gain, analyzed from An' go somewhere an' die every point of view, is the largest on

love my country strong an' true, But I am blest if I a long list of products. Another matter Sould ever see a campaign through, No matter how I'd try; for congratulation is the fact that the An' when their eager work I scan, I say, an' mean it straight, it takes a mighty nervy man To be a candidate. terials like raw silk, wool, india rubber,

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recesses for eating and sleeping. Battle for House Control. New York Tribune.

cycles, are subject to special influences.

must be made to contribute to republican in their minds with sham manufactured success if it is to be achieved.

No Bill to Pay.

reason why the United States exported \$16,-It is fortunate for the government that

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ebrews

under escort on August 2. Now comes a message in cipher of later date from Minister Conger and one from the British minister, in which they say they are in Pekin and believe that to leave

ting suicide.

under Chinese escort would be commit-What the democratic candidate for the

ovaka sion, the conditions were reversed. Do Scandinavians the people of this country prefer to be borrowers or lenders? If anything were lacking to justify the

firm attitude of the United States toward China it is furnished in the evident duplicity of the high officials in that

country. "Li Hung Chang asserted positively that all the ministers left Pekin