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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 The address will be changed as often as desired.

Telegraphic reports say that a breeze sprung up the minute Bryan began to speak. Anything unnatural in this?

the last stack of chips shoved in by Uncle Sam.

It is a poor Chautauqua that does not take advantage of a presidential year to put a few political dishes on its menu card.

The democratic factions may have agreed upon harmony, but neither faction is likely to sleep with more than one eye shut.

According to Treasurer Washburn of the populist committee the popocratic mule needs two tails to keep the flies off this summer.

the State Board of Transportation was "a crown of thorns" upon "the phrase." All of which Mr. Towne's ister, who at 65 years of age had masrooms since the auditor decided to is- brow of labor" and that prosperity with letter is not and will therefore in all tered eight different languages. sue those salary warrants

the republican fortifications do not show any sign of having been damaged by the broadside from the big guns of

Is the comptroller bigger than the council or the council bigger than the comptroller? That is the question these two branches of the city government are up against.

note in spite of the frantic efforts of the men working the official organ.

a campaign train to take their presithat train will not be worth much.

The courts have decided that Neeley must return to Cuba. It is rather warm at this time of the year to make such a trip, but people who plunder the public cannot always be the masters of their stance. goings and comings.

Nebraska populists do not seem to be embarrassed by the refusal of Mr. Towne to accept their votes for the vice presidency. The fusion populists knew all along that the Towne nomination was simply a blind.

Joe Bailey of Texas threatens to come north and speak as soon as the Texas state convention is off his hands. Joe should be warned not to get excited and kick in any green doors up in this part of the country or he might get into trouble

Like a patent medicine advertisement. Bryan asserts that a dose of democracy will cure all the ills of the body politic. Yet'in spite of the fact that the remedy has been on the market for many years testimonials from those who have been cured are decidedly scarce.

Treasurer Meserve's hearing is evidently bad. He has not yet heard the and will not exist will be met by repubdemand of the people to know where licans, but they will not neglect to the idle school money is deposited or keep alive in the public mind the fact given any reasonable explanation why that Bryanism stands for unsound It is idle, so far as earning interest for money, for public and private dishonthe treasury of the state is concerned.

Interviews with populist state officers on the withdrawal of Towne from the demagogue, said that "the advocates ticket indicate that the process of of imperialism in this country dare not deglutition had been gone through pri say a word in behalf of the Boers. vately in advance. The prescription Yet Mr. Bryan knows that the admin may have caused a pain under the istration did more in behalf of the waistband at the time, but it has sub- Boers than was done by any other gov-

ANOTHER DEMAND ON CHINA.

The United States has made another demand on China. This is for an immediate cessation of hostile attacks by Chinese government is also urged to exercise every power and energy for foreigners and to enter into communi eation with the relief expedition so that them for the liberation of the legations. restoration of order.

whether the imperial government can campaign. comply with them. The indications are that its authority is very limited, that in fact it is almost powerless. According to a statement of Li Hung of the anti-foreign element and the government is not able to do much with ities, if not in sympathy with the antiforeign element, cannot control it and ing sentences in his masterly peroration the probability is that the power of the government is being steadily weakened. It will therefore not be surprising if 27,530 it must be assumed, granting that it .27.780 desires to act in good faith, that the Minister Conger in his dispatch of a few days ago to the State department

.27,370 government could have prevented it. The State department finds good rea-850.055 well founded and if it be a fact that the a more delightful perspective be pre-12,278 837,777 to co-operate for fear of intensifying wheat and feeding chickens? the anti-foreign feeling.

nese situation presents a most perplexshaping themselves that the powers United States senate. will be compelled to declare war against China. Certainly there will be no alternative if it shall be demonstrated, as now appears assured, that the Chinese government is powerless to restore order and protect foreigners. This is virtually confessed in the edict John Chinaman is apt to take several of August 2 and there is abundant good looks at his hand before he raises reason for believing that the anti-foreign element in Pekin is in the ascendancy and is steadily growing in

SOME OF BRYAN'S ASSERTIONS. advocate bimetallism now try to con- ferred to make it a political issue. vince themselves that the gold standard is good." The difference between good, while the latter reject the lesson ident Cleveland, which it says should There are no signs of an eruption in that it would crush the people, that it wise and conciliatory in every line and Canadian statesman, was a Baptist min-Nebraska's coming corn crop will people is better than ever before and much has been proved over and over Hill has been let to Mark Twain. shave close to the record, if it is not a labor is better paid than four years ago. in the history of American politics. record breaker. The Nebraska farmer This experience should convince any will be strictly in it this centenary year. rational person that the gold standard jury.

Another of Mr. Bryan's assertions was for asserting that there is a foreign al-The harmony orchestra in the local such an alliance existed it was exdemocratic tent is still trying to play, plicitly denied by Secretary Hay, who but it gets off the key about every other pointed out, what every intelligent man should know, that no secret alliance between the United States and any other government is possible. It is not cred-The prohibitionists are planning for itable to Mr. Bryan to make a statement for which there is not the slightdential candidates and speakers across est evidence and if he made it as a the country. The buffet privileges on bid for the votes of those who are hostile to Great Britain it is reprehensible. Honesty, fairness and truthfulness are expected of the man who is a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the American people. Neither was shown by Mr. Bryan in this in-

> Mr. Bryan said that the republican leaders, in pressing economic questions upon the country, have abandoned the earlier ideals of the party and are completely subservient to pecuniary considerations. The republican leaders rightly think that there is nothing of people than the maintenance of the policies which have given the country forcing his so-called paramount issue. prosperity and which would be menaced by democratic success. Mr. Bryan is for free silver and against the principle of protection. If given the power he would debase the currency and destroy the policy under which American labor is the best paid labor in the world. The republican leaders do not intend to permit the people to be misled by the bugbear of "imperialism" into losing sight of the danger to their interests and welfare involved in the success of the Bryanite party. Mr. Bryan's effort to befog the public mind by alleging a condition which does not esty, for free trade and for everything

reactionary. Mr. Bryan, in the true spirit of the

government the peace proposals of the republics and tendered its good offices They were declined by the British government and there was nothing more imperial troops upon the legations. The to do short of intervention, which would have meant war. As to expression of sympathy, that was given by the protection of the legations and all the American people and this was sufficient so far as moral effect was concerned. Nothing more would have been co-operation may be secured between accomplished by the adoption of a res. Kinley for Bryan and universal prosperity modern construction and equipment, they spellbinder into that section olution by congress. As to this matter the protection of foreigners and the also Mr. Bryan is uncandid and unfair, but he hopes to catch votes by it These are entirely reasonable condiand the Bryanite leaders will keep up tions, but there is reason to doubt the misrepresentation throughout the

NO ANCHOR TO THE WINDWARD.

Among the glittering stalagmites that protrude from the cave of the winds Chang. Pekin is practically in control opened up and explored by the peerless orator of the Platte at Indianapolis is light through Nebraska's political horizon and affords a view of Bryan's horoscope. Reference is made to the open-

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee: I can never fully discharge the debt of gratitude which I owe to my countrymen for the honors which they have so generthe Chinese government shall no ously bestowed upon me; but, sirs, whether knowledge its inability to comply with it be my lot to occupy the high office for the demand of the United States, for which the convention has named me or to spend the remainder of my days in private life it shall be my constant ambition and my controlling purpose to aid in realizing 27.540 firing on the legations by imperial the high ideals of those whose wisdom and troops would not have occurred if the courage and sacrifices brought this republic into existence.

Here is a ray of hope for the ambitious statesmen whose paths to greatexpressed the opinion that it would be ness have been blocked and whose certain death for the ministers to leave lights have been obscured by the overaround whose orbit all the blg and little nothing by way of co-operating with his highest ideal of four years in the the relief expedition. It is moreover White House, will spend the remainder very likely that it will not be disposed of his days in hocing potatoes, stacking

This at least is the natural inference From every point of view the Chi- to be drawn by those who are in mortal dread that in aiming for the presidency ing problem. Conditions seem to be so Bryan would be content to land in the as citizens any number of millions of people

sent to the treaty provision transferring

"Mr. Towne's letter should have been such republicans and the Bryanites is intelligently edited," remarks an ardent that the former accept the conclusive Chicago Bryanite organ,' with special demonstration that the gold standard is reference to the allusion to ex-Presten-story building without injury. of experience. Mr. Bryan and his fol- have been omitted. "A public paper to lowers declared four years ago that the be used as a democratic campaign doc- of the expense. gold standard would bring disaster, ument," we are told, "should have been it was impossible. Yet we have prosper- probability be quickly called in. That ity, the condition of the masses of the there is such a thing as talking too

is good and being so that bimetallism publicity by every republican paper in wearing any kind of a coat but a Prince Now that the smoke has cleared away so-called would necessarily be an in the country without regard to partisan Albert. bias. If it is the strongest and best that "republicans who gloried in our his admirers claim, it is certainly getindependence when the nation was less ting the advantage of the widest pospowerful now look with favor upon a sible circulation amongst his opponents foreign alliance." What authority has without price or promise. The popo- than in any other country, the annual con- plains in the world, through which flow liance? When last year the Ohio dem- bought up by the money power to close ocrats declared in their platform that its columns to the Bryanite propaganda.

The building trades in Omaha report more activity this season than even flag captain to Admiral Pottier. during the two exposition years just passed. Four years ago the building motoring and is so pleased with his partrades were in absolute stagnation and ticular machine that he has conferred a to work for the wages of common labor. We do not believe any intelligent workingman wants to go back to that era of idleness and reduced wages.

The Real Estate exchange is trying to that the city which has the most home owners keeps its citizens most interested in its progress and welfare. Nothing inspires public spirit so much as a personal and financial interest in the community in which one lives

It is not how much a man says that counts, but what he says. Mr. Bryan might have made his speech contain greater importance to the American 50,000 words instead of 8,000 and still accomplished just as little toward en-

The postoffice receipts in every large city in the country show steady increases over last year. The postoffice cannot do more business unless the merchants and tradesmen are also doing more business.

> The Paramount Problem. Baltimore American.

With Bryan the paramount issue in this campaign is: "How can I reach the White Cause and Effect.

Globe-Democrat.

There is one army that goes up with a great bound when the democratic party controls the country and that is the army of the unemployed.

Beware of the Pothunter. Washington Star Nebraska is annoyed by pot-hunters who are killing off the prairie chickens. If this pefarious pursuit of fowls progresses. even the sanctity of Mr. Bryan's hen coop

may be invaded. Abdul the Dunned.

The sultan of Turkey continues to be very friendly toward the United States

osses in Armenia will be paid and the sultan has received it without the leas show of impatience. It is probable that Strength of the International Fleet he will be amiable for years to come, no matter how often the demand may be repeated.

Another Way of Putting It.

In spite of platforms, notifications and for free soup houses?

> Too Busy for Politics. Washington Post.

The politicians are baving considerable to say about the part the commercial travelers will take in the campaign. It is believed that an investigation will show that these gentlemen are too busy to fool with politics this year.

Spellbinders Defer Action. Indianapoits Press.

During August political speakers have agreed to maintain a deep silence and begin one uncut crystal that sends a ray of the campaign next month. They are well aware it would be useless to set up an opposition to the pugilists, who now hold all the stumps available.

Overworked Fake Factories.

New York Tribu The fake factories at Shanghat and elsewhere keep right on with their lurid output, just as though they expected people to believe them and as though they had not been utterly and irreclaimably discredited and disgraced by the truthful reports from Mr. Conger and Dr. Morrison. But their barrowing tales of battle, murder and sudden death will no more cause the flesh to creep, but will simply be dismissed with a half weary smile.

Dividing Spoils in China.

New York Press. .27,010 Pekin as proposed in the latest edict. powering refulgence of the luminary the history of the world, second only to the torpedo tubes. Next to these come the sons for regarding that apprehension as democrats and popocrats revolve. Could America, and the status of partition and launched in Germany in 1897 and 1898, Chinese government cannot give the sented than the declaration that Bryan reduce the richest of the beneficiary powers They are fitted with a 3-inch armored ministers safe conduct out of Pekin has staked his whole fortune on one to the condition of exhaustion and bank- deck and 2-inch gun shields. The battery the product of expansion and the verdict the plan is based, and which farmers have 27,025 and to the coast, manifestly it can do throw of the dice, and, failing to realize ruptcy that Italy has reached through her consists of three 6-inch, eight 4-inch guns themselves.

> Treatment of Negroes and Filipines. Portland Oregonian

David Starr Jordan, opposing retention of that are not ready for heerty; if we admix them with all the degradation which they The principal part of Mr. Bryan's must bring into our politics, we must take acceptance speech is an apology for his action in procuring the votes in the consequences." We shall not admit the Filipino as citizens, to participate in government, further than we think proper and senate necessary to ratify the Paris safe, but shall held them down for their treaty that brought the Philippines own good and for the common good, as the under the sovereignty of the United south holds down the negro. There is no cross. "Some who criticise the labors of the may rise from the ranks to the highest States. This is the weak spot in Mr. more danger of our "degradation" from the missionaries," he writes, "depend only on command. Bryan's armor because it does not fit ident Jordan says we "must not be respecin with his present protest against the ters of persons." But we are, always have exercise of government powers over the been. And we always must be, if we are Bryan did not want to ask their con- Bryan party is subordination of the negro. What hypocrisy in that party to exclaim against subordination of the Filipino nigger! Mr. Bryan said in his notification the islands from Spain to the United There are about 8,000,000 of each sort, but speech that "republicans who used to States because, as he admits, he pre- the American negro is by far the fitter for participation in government.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

An Oklahoma man has patented an invention that will enable one to fall off a Its wealthy inhabitants were silks and lection costs the country

The father of Sir Charles Pepper, the

times have funny occupants. The former residence of the earl of Aberdeen at Dollis Adlat E. Stevenson, the democratic nomince for the vice presidency, is a "stickler"

The ancestral homes of Scotland some-

"Bryan's great speech" has been given in the matter of dress and is rarely seen Milwaukee has gained over 80,000 in pop-

speech ever delivered by Mr. Bryan, as ulation during the last ten years, thus scoring a decided heat over Cincinnati. Thus, the beer rivalry is not the only one between the two cities.

the democratic candidate for president cratic organs, however, will keep on sumption being not far from 450,000,000 the Yellow river and the Yang-tse. This telling how the republican press is pounds, for which American importers pay about \$90,000,000 to the growers.

his pen name of "Pierre Loti," sailed from France for China on Saturday. He is The sultan of Turkey has gone in for

skilled mechanics in this city forced decoration upon the manager of the German works at which it was constructed. The principal object of Maitre Labori's lecturing tour of the United States next winter, it is said, is to recuperate his fortunes, destroyed beyond repair in France by his connection with the Dreyfus case. Even Mr. Bryan has his troubles. The encourage wage workers to own their redoubtable Pat Gleason, sometime mayor language. The old saying that 'the devil own homes. There is no question but of Long Island City, depones that Bryan is the greatest statesman this country has Christianity out of China' appears to have today and that he (ex-Mayor Gleason) is some show of reason when we find that in

it to the world. Dr. Daniel Bonbright, dean of Northwestern university, near Chicago, has been been a member of Northwestern's faculty since 1853.

Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant and her daughter Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, have signified to the members of the Grand Army naional encampment committee their intenion to be present at the encampment in August. Mrs. Grant will pass the summer at Richfield Springs with Mrs. Sartoris and the Misses Sartoris.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the Carnegie Steel company, is about to found a trade school for boys in the neighbor hood of Pittsburg. He will pay the salaries of all the teachers and provide a library. The boys will be given courses on general mechanical lines, besides

thorough training in shop work. A prosperous writer in Germany of today is very comfortable indeed. For "The Ancestors" Gustav Freytag was paid 420,000 marks, which is £21,000. Sudermann computes that he has already drawn royalties to the tune of £15,000. Fritz Reuter made £100,000 out of literature and Ebers' novels circulate by the million and carry a royalty of a mark a copy.

The table which was presented to the republican party in 1892 by the Minneapolis Manual Training school has disappeared. had been used by the national commitee ever since 1892. It stood on the plat form at St. Louis in 1896 and was in equal prominence at the Philadelphia convention. There it was in the care of the Minneapolis merchant who was charged t bring it safely back to that city. Someone Our representative at Constantinople has removed it and it cannot be found. It is sided sufficiently to allow them to smile. ernment. It submitted to the British to when the compensation for American several weeks work by the pupils.

CHINA AND THE CHINESE.

and that of the Empire. The international fleet in Chinese waters has not yet come into armed conflict with the navy of the empire. The former, since letters of acceptance, the paramount issue has not been heard from at all. Though enough calamity harvested in the west is. Do the people want to exchange Mc- it contains several high-class cruisers or this fall to pay Farmer Bryan to take his have discreetly refrained from participating in the fracas, having learned a few lessons vest any calamity votes in the west the Japan. Doubtless, if formal war comes as away from the corn fields and wheat fields a result of present operations, there will with the cry of "imperialism." They will come a repetition of the naval battler of try to make the Kansas farmer forget his Manila and Santiago.

> Rear Admiral Philip Highborn, chief constructor of the United States navy, writing in Collier's Weekly on the relative strength of the fleets in Chinese waters, gives the following statistics:

Great Britain. Austria, Italy and Portugal. No such naval force was ever before

brought together in foreign waters. The Chinese navy of today does not include any armored vessels, all of their former ships of this class having been destroyed or captured during the Chino-Japanese war. The two most important ships in the list are the Hai-Tien and Hai-Chi. launched in England in 1897 and 1898 respectively. They are sister ships of 4,300 tons, designed for extreme high speed, being rated at 24 knots, with 17,000 horse power, but having a very limited radius of action. The two 8-inch guns are pro-The actual dividing up of China among teeted by six inches of armor and they have the powers could be accomplished only at a 5-inch armored deck. Their remaining fabulous cost. It would be next to the battery consists of ten 4.7-inch guns greatest dynastic and territorial change in twelve 3-pounders and five above-water changes that followed the discovery of Hai-Shew, Hai-Yung and Hai-Shen, ownership could be maintained only by a use, cruisers of 2,850 tons displacement, with of men and money that in a few years would a rated speed of 20 7-10 knots per hour. participation in the triple alliance. The and six machine guns, and three submerged whelmingly for expansion. cheapest way, and in the long run, the only torpedo tubes. Besides these five ships practicable way, is to let the Chinese govern the only vessel they have built since the war with Japan is the Hai-Ying of 2,200 tons and 2,400 horse-power, carrying two 8-inch and eight 4.7-inch guns and one torpedo tube, and enormous battery for her the Philippine islands, says: "If we admit size. She was launched in England in 1895. The older ships of China's navy In- forty-eight enlisted men as second lieuclude eight small cruisers and one torpedo gunboat.

bare statistics. They reckon up the numthe reach of arithmetical computation. The religious beliefs, the customs and prejudices of the Chinese are entrenched behind centuries upon centuries of superstition. It ancient empire in the world. Before the Jews became a nation, say twenty-five centuries before Christ, China's civilization had already reached a high standard. sating while the Israelites were in Egypt. It is estimated that every presidential and long centuries before Greece and Rome very often the election is the least item administration of government have come down almost unchanged through all those thousands of years. As far back as history goes the Chinese were governed by almost the same form of paternal or patriarchal government that has stood unshaken amid the rise and fall of western empires, and is still as influential in its strength and vigor. It is this antiquity which the Chinese fall back upon with so much pride that stands in the way of their accepting anything so modern as Christianity.

"But in the consideration of the difficulties the missionary has to encounter there is not only the antiquity, but also the enormous size of the nation and the extent of country. Out of a total of 5.000 .-000 square miles the eighteen provinces, or China proper, contain 1,500,000 of square miles. In the middle of China is one of More coffee is used in the United States the greatest and most densely populated one plain supports a population of 175,000,-000, or nearly three times as many people Captain Viaud of the French mayy and as inhabit the United States. The emperor of the French academy, better known by of China rules over one-tenth of the surface of the habitable globe, and nearly half of the population of our planet. Both the land and the people are not only immense and overwhelming, but strange, unique and without analogy. The methods used for preaching the gospel in our own lands or among uncivilized races have to be modified greatly, if not entirely changed. when applied to the civilization of China. The mass to be moved is enormous and the power applied must be great in proportion.

"Added to this difficulty of the size of the nation there is the complexity of the invented the Chinese characters to keep going to help him get where he can prove place of a Chinese alphabet there are tens of thousands of formidable hieroglyphics of pictoris characters, and that each constitutes a separate monosyllabic word. chosen to assume the duties of president Furthermore, this written language is to until a permanent successor to Dr. Henry be seen and not heard, to be read and not Wade Rogers is appointed. Dr. Bonbright spoken. Then there is the official or court a graduate of Yale, class of 1850, and has language used in the northern and central provinces, with hundreds of different dialects spoken south of the Yang-tse. The missionary there has therefore to learn the local dialect, the court language and the written or classical language before he can preach, read the translations of the scriptures and carry on oral and written intercourse with all the different classes of natives he meets. This alone is the work almost of a lifetime.

> these difficulties, which few succeed in doing beyond a certain limited extent, his or mest of them and accept untried foreign upon the country. missionary propagandism? It is almost im- | gone. possible to realize the immense sacrifice a Measuring carefully between candidates Chinese, even of the lower class, has to and issues, it is inconceivable that any gold

EXPANSION IN THE WEST. Good Crops Blight the Hopes of Po

littent Farmers Chicago Times-Herald. The calamity crop is a failure this year in the western states. The absence of

the battering of the Taku forts, has had drought and scarcity of grasshoppers have little to do other than as a supporting force made it an unprofitable year for the cafor the ailled army on land. China's fleet lamity farmers. In fact, there won't be Realizing the futility of trying to har

on the value of caution in the contest with Bryanites will try to frighten the farmers prosperity by howling "militarism" in his face. It is the only hope of Bryanism this That it is a forlorn and delusive hope

however, we have the testimony of so keen a student of agricultural and political conditions as Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture. As the result of an extended western trip, Secretary Wilson gives it as his belief that "neither free silver nor imperialism can gain the attention of the farmers of the west, who are now harvesting the greatest crops ever seen in that section of the country. Four years ago, under the stress of hard times, the offer of the Bryanites to relieve the industrial depression with 50-cent dollars seemed like an attractive proposition to them. But they have lived to realize the fallacy of the free silver argument. Neither will they listen to the cry of "imperialism." The states that sent their justy sons to fight for the flag in Cuba and the Philippines will not believe that the fruits of our valor should be abandoned to rapine and anarchy.

spirit of the intrepid pioneer that made of its people in November will be over-

## PROMOTION FROM THE RANKS. Opening the Avenues of Advancement Received with Marked Favor.

San Francisco Call.

A recent dispatch from Washington announced that the president has appointed tenants in the regular army and has assigned them to various branches of ser Prof. John Fryer contributes to the August have gallant records and in their examina-

vice. It is added that all the premoted men number of Ainslee's magazine an enlight- tions attained to high averages. It is ening paper on missionary work in China, therefore, reasonable to expect a bright the hardships endured and the countless dif- career for each of them, and possibly a ficulties encountered by the pioneers of the demonstration that in our army a man The report of these promotions will reber of mission stations and church members call to the people the benefits which have with the number of years of work, and take accrued to the army by the reform that of the Mississippi valley. The difference these as the measure of usefulness. Such opened to the men in the ranks avenues Filipines without their consent. Mr. not to lose civilization. The basis of the people do not realize the difficulties of the to advancement. Under the old system our situation, which makes the results beyond republican army was in its organization

one of the most aristocratic institutions in the world. A private had as little and they have confidence in their agent chance of promotion to high command as because they are personally acquainted would a similar individual in the armies must be remembered that China is the most of Germany or Russia. Under such circumstances there were few inducements for operation are characteristics, are a very men of ambition and intelligence to enlist. Desertions were frequent, and the general tone of the army was not conducive to any real earnestness of genuine American utilized to the benefit of others who have sentiment among the men in the ranks. Very different is the condition now. The making bargains. On the other hand, the young soldier sees before him a means by which he may rise in the army as in any other department of American life, and as a consequence recruiting officers are getting into the ranks men like those who, by their service and their examinations, have just won their way to honorable promotion and to a position from which they can aspire to higher office.

The very satisfaction with which the public will regard these proofs of the excellence of the new system in the army will increase the dissatisfaction with the persistent denial of equal rights to young Americans who enlist in the navy. What has served so well in one corps will serve equally well in another, and the reform. which has been justified in the army by its works, ought now to be applied to the navy. No good reason can be given why the avenues of promotion should not be as open to an enlisted man under the United States flag on sea as to one under the flag on land.

"IMPERIALISM A FALSE ALARM." General John M. Palmer's Opinion of the "Paramount Issue."

Baltimore American.

General John M. Palmer, the leader of the gold democrats and their presidential candidate in 1896, will vote for McKinley. He does not permit himself to be led away by false issues and his views upon the questions at stake are important by reason of his long and conspicuous public career and innocent? his consequent qualification to speak advisedly. In declaring his determination to support McKinley General Palmer says that the success of Bryan means the conversion of the democracy into populism and that of the democracy into populism and that populist principles of political economy are unsuited for the times and unsuited and unsufe for a successful government." That General Palmer is right in this regard there can be no doubt. The influence of Bryan upon the democracy has already been so great that it is now but a single degree removed from populism, and his success next November, with the power he would wield through patronage, would make it easy for him to carry the party of his principal strength the one degree that now keeps it from being entirely populistic.

Chicago Tribune: "Is this a tonsorial character," asked the hard-featured man, thrusting his head inside the door. "Yes, sir," answered the man at the first chair. "Come in. You're next."

If guess not. You'll want to know what makes my hair so harsh and try to get me to have it singed, and you'll want to part it in the middle and charge me 35 cents. I think I'll hunt a barber shop. Good day. Continuing, General Palmer said:

"The cry of imperialism will win Bryan no votes to amount to anything. It's a false alarm. This country is not, nor are Mr McKinley and his followers, believers in Imperialism."

Truer words were never spoken. The issue of imperialism is exactly what General Palmer terms it-a cry. It is a bugaboo raised into being for the purpose of playing upon the fears of a certain class of voters, and its dishonesty and insincerity are patent when it is remembered that i But when the missionary has overcome was Bryan who urged the ratification of the Paris treaty. From that treaty, and the fact that by it the Philippines formally task is only just begun. He has to learn all passed into our possession, the issue, or that the ordinary Chinese know from their cry. of imperialism was created. If such lassical and other books and teachers, in a thing as a threat from imperialism actually order to meet them on their own ground, exists, then Bryan is more responsible for Then he must begin to attack the senti- it than McKinley, for Bryan openly worked ments the Chinaman holds most dear and in the senate lobby to have the treaty which are hallowed by the earliest as- ratified. If the menace is there, Bryan is sociations and parental love. These culpable, and his conduct makes him a ancestral teachings and examples, with his | wholly unfit man for the presidency, for no methods of religious worship, are deeply man can be a safe chief executive who, for imbedded in his inmost heart. Yet the the purpose of making a campaign issue, missionary has to ask him to give up many would aid in foisting a dangerous condition dogmas and methods in their place. Is it exists. As General Palmer says, it is a any wonder that the conservative principle false alarm-a cry-one of those products in Chinese human nature rebels and that which follow political hysteria such as has the Chinaman naturally is opposed to all affected the democracy these four years

make when in the face of the opposition and democrat should do other than as General the contempt of his family, his kinsmen, his | Palmer is determined to do. The interest whole clan and his friends he determines of the country are known to be safe in Me to become a sincere Christian and to fol- Kinley's hands; the value and stability of Our representative at Constantinople has removed it and it cannot be found. It is low the teachings of uncouth-looking the currency will be assured, and it will again demanded a prompt decision as of mahogany and its construction required to when the compensation for American several weeks work by the pupils.

so mightily for the enrichment of the country. General Palmer has the right view No man who is honestly concerned in his country's welfare can afford to be narrow in his partisanship in this campaign. The thing at stake is not merely what name shall our next president be known by, but shall those principles which are known to benefit the entire nation be perpetuated? False alarms cannot blind the intelligent American voter to the real Issue and the devoted spirit of American manhood will in this election follow the path to which General Palmer, a democrat, points by announcing his intention to support McKinley.

CO-OPERATION BY FARMERS.

Advantages and Defects in Projected Plans of Union. Buffalo Express.

The plan for the formation of a sort of trust among the farmers of the Mississippl valley to control the market for their products is one of those ambitious enterprises which are dangled before agricultural communities at frequent intervals. It is proposed to hold a conference of farmera societies of all kinds and of such individuals as may choose to attend. Every one who accepts the invitation will receive the amount of his expenses in what is called farmers' federation scrip, which will be received in payment of the commissions to be charged by the company that it is planned to establish as a result of the conference. The program is to exact a membership fee of \$10, to sell farm products and buy farm supplies on a commission, and to divide the profits among the members at fixed times.

The enterprise is not quite so extensive as that which was proposed a few years ago, by which Russia and the United States, because they furnish nearly all the wheat The west is for expansion. It sees the in the world, were to effect a corner and fix measureless commercial possibilities in prices, to the great advantage of the prothis policy for the great grain growing ducers. It did not need the dictum of the states. Expansion is in every breeze that secretary of agriculture that supply and derustles the corn blades of Nebraska. It is mand are the sole regulator of prices to in the song of the harvester as it sweeps cut short the progress of that project. Only over the boundless wheat fields of Kan- the wildest dreamers could give any serious sas and lowa. The west has always been thought to such a proposition. The Missisfor expansion. It was the expansion sippi valley plan, although not so visionary, probably would be found quite as impracthe peerless west. The great granary of ticable, as far as benefit to the farmers is the world lying west of the Mississippi is concerned. The trust principle on which vigorously denounced when their implements, machines and other supplies are affected, is not the element of weakness in the project. That element is found in the idea of organizers and promoters exploiting the farmers through a commercial under taking in which only a limited number of men could know what is being done and would have practically complete control of the revenue. This seems to be plainly seen by some of the farmers' papers and therefore there is no probability that the enterprise will succeed.

In contrast with this plan is one now being carried out in Iowa, where a comparatively small number of farmers of the same neighborhood have organized to sell their products and buy their supplies on the most advantageous terms. purposes of this co-operative undertaking, it will be seen, are the same as those of the promoters of the great farmers' trust consists in the fact that the members in the Iowa association do not allow the business to get beyond their control. They know in a general way what is being done with him. Organizations such as that in Iowa, in which compactness and true copromising development for agricultural communities, because the superior commercial capacity of one farmer can be less talent for following markets and grand co-operative schemes like tha suggested have too much of the blind poo in them to deserve support.

Harper Property Transferred. NEW YORK. Aug. 9.—The Harper Bros' building at Pearl and Cliff streets, together with all printing presses and other apparatus on the premises, and with all rights to publish the Harper periodicals, were sold at the New York Real Estate exchange today for \$1,100,000 to Alex E. Orr, chairman of the reorganization committee for the publishing house. The property and business were sold by Bryan L. Kennelly on a foreclosure sale on a mortgage held by the Morton Trust company. The right to use the name of Harper & Bros. is included in the sale. cluded in the sale

POINTED REMARKS.

Brooklyn Life: "Do you like pink teas?" asked the Brooklyn girl.
"I never tasted them," replied her visitor from Cook county, "but I just dote on pink

Chicago Tribune: "Why that serious, anx ious look upon your face?" banteringly asked the short-haired woman. "I can't remember where I stuck my can't remember where I stuck my

Indianapolis Journal: "That's an inspiring

"What's that?"
"Richard Harding Davis waving his pink
shirtwaist in the teeth of the British ilon." Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Would you decorate your headgear, madam, with feathers plucked from an innocent bird?"
"But how would I know the bird was

Your article is accepted," responded the editor, "and it will disappear immediately

Good day.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Appropriately enough," remarked the Horse Editor, "Rider, the Jockey, has been cremated." Why is cremation appropriate for a key?" asked the Snake Editor.

Philadelphia Press: Scadds-What's beome of your pretty typewriter?
Trayder—She and the bookkeeper both
eft me very suddenly.
Scadds—For good?
Trayder—No. "For better, for worse," I

Detroit Journal: With the aid of a powerful microscope we regarded the Ptomaine in the ice cream steadfastly. "You are extremely usly!" we observed. "Of course," replied the Ptomaine, "Did you ever see a genuine lady-killer that wasn't more or less usly?"
To be perfectly candid—but why speak of this?

· CHINA.

Edgar Fawcett in Collier's Weekly. Kingdoms and empires, for uncounted years,
The flame of slaughterous enmity have lit, And saturated (ah, the pity of it) Earth's meek soil with torrential blood tears.

Yet long ere now, through storm of snaris and sneers,
Through clash of prides, through hate
with vengeance knit,
A shadow, a dream, a phantom exquisite,
The ideal of peace hath urged angelig

But you, dull swine of nations, have folled Turning from progress with contemptuous Wallower in bigotry's worst mire and

reek, clear at last, for myriad eyes to scan, dear at last, for myriad eyes to scan, listering the vast wall round your vile. Pakin, Pate burns the words that blanched Bel-