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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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The Pekin legations have been relieved and the credit belongs to President McKinley.

Several beautiful obliuaries will have to be called in by reason of the rescue of the legationers at Pekin.

The Gougar woman is again in evidence as one of the chief Bryan shouters. What has Bryan done to deserve this?

The shirt waist man is scheduled to make his appearance in a thriving city of western Nebraska. Every vegetable and fruit flourishes in Nebraska.

ing themselves in the Chinese capital.

The man with the multiple spectacles must also be at work giving out estidown from Nome on each incoming

One of the first tasks of the allied commanders at Pekin is to locate the man responsible for the fakes about the massacre of the ambassadors and make the punishment fit the crime.

The United States is not a favorable soil in which to plant anarchistic plots against constituted authority. The fungus is not indigenous and will not grow here as a transplanted specimen.

And now we are told by his Omaha organ that Mr. Bryan's position is impregnable. That is just what it said four years ago, but the impregnable position was carried by McKinley not-

Field Marshal Count von Waldersee commander-in-chief of the allied armies in China, but the credit has been ever, can live in hope.

Now that the safety of Minister Governor Shaw naming the successful aspirant to the senatorial vacancy reasons. created by the death of Senator Gear.

Having demonstrated their ability in setting a counting machine bound to elect without reference to the ballots it is not surprising that the Kentucky democrats have been able to set a jury bound to convict in the Powers murder

No one has yet pointed out the clause a protectorate over the Philippines. If Mr. Bryan knows in what part of the specify?

Remember that were it not for President McKinley's insistence upon prompt advance upon Pekin for the would still be squatting in the vicinity

When the mountain wouldn't come to and hear him in any great numbers, Mr. Bryan declares he will renew his tourmaking practices in quest of an audi-

It is intimated that Charles A. Towne. the discarded tail of Bryan's kite, will of Roosevelt during his western tour in to be of the same political complexion order to take account of the damage as the president. done the pepcerats by the republican vice presidential candidate. Mr. Towne will find he has his hands full,

BRYAN'S PART IN RATIFICATION.

in the making or the ratification of the treaty of Paris? If so, in what capacity did he act and by whom was he appointed? Please answer in The Bee and oblige. truly. PETER LIDDELL Mr. Bryan's part in procuring the ratiin an official capacity, but it was just as

effective: by the assistance of Mr. Bryan in turnarmy for the express purpose of using financial disturbances this nation has not real money, but a base imitation, not his influence to secure its ratification. ever known. He journeyed to Washington and The notion, then, that Mr. Bryan brought his personal pressure to bear would be powerless for evil because the

passed by a vote of 57 to 27. A change is the idea of some that a Bryan adof one vote from the affirmative to the negative would have caused the defeat to the gold standard law, but on the State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88;
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee of the treaty and sent it back to the contrary would faithfully carry it out. Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Dally, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of July, 1999, was as follows:

| Publishing company, being duly sworn, peace commissioners to incorporate contrary would faithfully carry it out. The Kansas City platform vigorously changes in it in conformity with the views of the senate. Of the vote that peal. Can any rational man believe .27,670 made up the required majority ten were 27,530 democrats and five were populists, platform would respect a statute which among the latter being Senator Allen of it has unqualifiedly condemned? Can 27 660 Nebraska, whose vote is admitted to there be any doubt that such an ad-27, 195 have represented the wishes of Bryan. Mr. Bryan admits that he, by his per-

sonal efforts, procured the ratification of and would exert all the power and in-27,570 the treaty by which the Philippine fluence at its command for the over-27,500 islands were annexed to the United throw of the law? 27,680 States. He declares that his motive in favoring the ratification of the treaty 27,590 was to bring the war with Spain to an The effect, however, was to force the

United States into a war with the Filipinos more deadly and costly than was Subscribed and sworn to before me this list day of July, 1900.

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this treaty was still pending the military and naval forces of the United States were required under the agreement for an 27.025 armistics not to encroach beyond the boundaries of the territory they then occupied. The moment the treaty was ratified sovereignty over the islands passed from Spain to the United States and every foot of ground in the Philippines became United States property in which the president was bound to maintain order and uphold the national authority. His duty to suppress the Filipino insurrection was the same as if rebellion had broken out in New Mexico, Alaska or Hawaii. In other words, had the treaty not been ratified the Philippines would not have been annexed and yet the war with Spain would not have been renewed.

If annexation of the Philippines is the first step toward imperialism and militarism, the blame must attach to Mr Bryan as much if not more than to any other one man.

### WHAT OF AMERICANS!

Mr. Bryan said at Lincoln that "if General Chaffee and his associates Rico from a share in the government in apolis and flaring proclamations were small capital, had been organized since last half of the siege, not only the establishment of the minister and separate establis in a principle that has been fundamental fare rates would be in force on the railin this country for a century and a roads to bring in special excursions, The quarter." How about the colored Amer- Bee intimated that when the reception ican citizens in the south who are being was found to be a disappointment in excluded from a share in the governmates on the value of the gold brought ment in which they live? Does not the try to explain that it had not been suffiprinciple to which Mr. Bryan refers apciently advertised. ply also to these citizens, made free by the greatest civil conflict in history and true. Chairman Hall of the democratic given the rights of citizenship by con- state committee in trying to find exstitutional amendment?

> been fundamental in this country for a should have been." century and a quarter and in nullification of the federal constitution, yet Mr. is very solicitous regarding the rights of the Porto Ricans and the Filipinos. least about the rights of his colored felthat they are terrorized, intimidated and robbed of the dearest privilege of citizenship, that hundreds of thousands of cause, but this he will not do for obvious | ink and advertising space.

Some of those who opposed Bryan four years ago and are now supporting new scheme will have to be devised by him, while admitting that the principles of Bryanism, as enunciated at Chicago and reaffirmed at Kansas City, are office to which he aspires. dangerous, reassure themselves upon the theory that as to the principal policy of the Bryanite party-the overthrow of the gold standard—a Bryan administraor paragraph in the constitution under tion could do nothing because the senate which Bryan would act in establishing is republican and is likely to continue so for several years. They say, in effect, that while it is true Bryan stands for constitution it is would be kindly a financial policy that would prove destructive and disastrous, he will, gerous or abate the duty of patriotic elected, be powerless to put that policy citizens to ward off the menuce

Now the election of Bryan would cer tainly carry with it the election of a relief of the legationers the allied armies democratic house of representatives and it is highly probable that the senate would become democratic in the middle of Bryan's term. Mr. McKinley's election secured the control of the senate by his party in the middle of his-term and Mohammed, Mohammed concluded to go Mr. Bryan's election would be almost to the mountain. Having discovered certain to secure to his party the conthat the people are not coming to see trol of the senate by the middle of his term. The republican national committee has pointed out that the party ma jority in the senate might be lost on March 4 next and probably would be if Bryan were elected. Any one who will look at the list of senators whose terms expire March 3 next will see that the be commissioned to follow in the wake senate on March 4, 1901, is very likely in danger of having a similar decoration domand progress and rose to distinction in

> But even should the senate remain in republican control during the entire

no question that this could be done, nor filed. is there a reasonable doubt that a Bryan fication of the trenty of Paris was not administration would do it. Mr. Bryan would be bound by all that he has ever said to pay obligations of the govern-To ratify a treaty requires a two-thirds ment in silver and the pressure upon vote of the senate. This necessary ma- him to do this would be irresistible. jority could not have been obtained for It cannot be necessary to point out, at the treaty without modification, except least to practical men, what the result of this would be. In spite of the fact ing the votes of democrats and populists. that the gold standard has been fixed As soon as the treaty had been agreed in law, the country would be placed on by the commissioners in Paris Mr. virtually on a silver basis and there Bryan resigned his commission in the would be produced one of the gravest he is receiving credit for at the bank is

on the senators subject to his persuasion. senate is republican is obviously fal-With all his efforts the treaty finally lacious. Equally mistaken and delusive ministration would manifest no hostility that an administration elected on that ministration would take advantage of any loophole for contravening the law

#### FEATHER IN OMAHA'S CAP.

The award of a gold medal to the exhibit of the Omaha public schools in the educational section of the Paris exposition is another feather in Omaha's

The people of this city have always taken special pride in the work of their public schools. They have cheerfully voted bonds to build handsome school of their wool by the politicians. buildings and paid taxes without grudge to maintain the schools on the highest standard.

The school exhibit from Omaha has had recognition in every exposition in inexcusable and cruel attempts to crush out which it has been displayed, having re- of south Africa the one spark of human of 1889, at the New Orleans exposition, will go on. Great Britain has already wan- the oriental chessboard will give the at the Chicago World's fair and at the Transmississippi exposition.

Aside from the advertising which rejoicing if they would abandon their fell do. Omaha secures through success in these purpose, but, in the meantime, let us be competitions, the most gratifying feature of it is that when judged by the most severe tests the methods and work of our schools stand a comparison with that the love of human liberty is not altothose in the older and wealthler gether extinct in their souls. and larger educational centers of the

### AS TO ADVERTISING BRYAN.

When the announcement was made

What was then intimated has proved cuses for the meager numbers welcom These American citizens have been ing Bryan home says that the "event disfranchised in several southern states. was not extensively advertised and that in violation of the principle that has the weather was not as favorable as it

Think of having to advertise a Bryan meeting at which Bryan is the star at Bryan shows no concern about it. He traction! Four years ago the mere mention of the name with the time and place of his appearance would have but he does not concern himself in the been all that was necessary to insure a general out-turning of the inhabitants. low citizens in the south. He knows Bryan requiring advertising! What a confession of weakness!

In this particular case, however, the excuse has no good foundation because them have no share in the government every Bryan organ sounded the trumpet in which they live, yet he ignores this for him a week ahead of time. Must it is in hard luck. He has the title of condition of affairs, which is the great- not be humiliating for Bryan to find est of all dangers to our free institutions, that his name has lost its power? and devotes himself to battling for peo- Bryan has already confessed to the susgathered in by others. The count, how. ple in far-away islands, a part of whom picion that the crowds that greeted him are warring against American authority four years ago were attracted chiefly and sovereignty. Mr. Bryan might ac- out of curiosity because where he had complish much in behalf of our own citi- the biggest crowds he got the smallest Conger is assured all ears over in Iowa | zeus in the south who are being deprived | vote. But not even curiosity is serving | him in Kansas. are glued to the ground for the voice of of their rights, were he to espouse their him now and he must resort to printer's

If advertising fails to do the work as it seems to have failed in connection with the Lincoln home-coming, some the candidate commensurate with the

Sound money democrats who were sincere in opposing Bryan as the apostle of 16 to 1 free silver four years ago are just as firm in their conviction today that Bryan's election to the presidency would be a misfortune from which the country would take years to recover. Be cause Bryan has tried to switch the issue does not make Bryanism less dan citizens to ward off the menace.

The Bryanites are trying to make i appear that the United States exercises protectorate over the South American epublics by virtue of its enunciation of the Mouroe doctrine. It might be a good of the word "protectorate." The United States will hardly recognize a claim for damages for any failure of a South American republic to perform its duty toward foreign nations.

United States Commissioner General French Legion of Honor as a compli ment to his part in the Paris exposition. As Nebraska has contributed one of the honorary commissioners it may also be

conferred upon one of its citizens. Secretary Porter not only reserves the

still such an administration would be self as empowered to revise the party OMAHA, Aug. 18, 1900. To the Editor of able to practically nullify the gold stand- names adopted by the different organi-The Bee: Had Mr. Bryan an official voice and law. The senate would be a bull zations. The only wonder is that the wark against the repeal of the law, but fusionists did not insist upon his changit could not prevent the payment of gov- ing the designation of the republican ernment obligations in silver. There is nominees when their certificates were

### Advantages of Civilization.

convincing the western farmer that what

Wall street for purposes of deception.

they had stirred up a floating volcano.

this country showed a secret understanding

between our government and that of Great

Britain. He fails to show wherein such an

understanding, if it were possible, would be

calls attention to it to create a sensation

Not at All Remarkable.

Washington Post

Growth of Small Banks.

out of the envoys' visit.

detrimental to this country, and he simply

Dangerous to Fool With

While the American minister to China is shut up in Pekin in a state of siege the Chinese minister to the United States is summering at a seaside resort. Even to United States senate. Therefore the most candidate's character and on his intelli- elections. The voters must learn to do the Oriental mind civilization must present some advantages. Impossible to Find. People who insist that the present prosperity is fictitious must find some means of

the next Nebraska legislature. worth 50 cents on the dollar, invented by idential election. For the latter the candi-The Chinese at Canton would experience The Chinese at Canton would experience the posit the vote which they have been orquite a surprise if they should fire upon the dered to deliver, and the candidates for tion interests and their agents, and considered to deliver, and the candidates for the composition of connection with the corporation with the corporation interests and their agents, and considered to deliver, and the candidates for the connection with the corporation with the corporation of connection with the corporation of connection with the corporation with the corporation of connection with the corporation with the corporation of c vessel is not formidable in appearance, but whom they have to vote are known. So. erable attention must be paid to the feel- party having submitted obediently to the if it should open up on a Chinese port the

Our Next Legislature.

On the centrary, in the election of a presented as candidates. member of our legislature everything de-Webster Davis is doing his new alites ittle service by his labored efforts to prove that the reception of the Boer envoys in

legislator has his choice among those who conventions will be ruinous. Their names As mentioned in a former article, the licans ought to pay the closest attention sequently necessary in presenting candi- every county, as negligence in a few county senate by electing a fusion majority to

REPUBLICAN Prospects in NEBRASKA

This is the only way to republican sucpends on the candidate's personality and cess in the election for the legislature, and will speak. his political standing. The candidates for all interference of the former corporation United States senators are not known. The leaders through their packed caucuses and

will aspire, and he is exposed to all the alone have a bad influence and their term legitimate and illegitimate means that will biy bad judgment in selecting their candi be employed to bring about his decision, dates does the rest, having caused many election of a republican legislature in Ne- Moreover, he has also to make laws for the defeats of the republican party. The votbraska is of greater importance than even people and disposed of the taxpayers' ers ought to take the matter into their our presidential election, not only for our money. For the election of our legislators own hands, ought to tell these men, keep state, but for the whole union, because it consequently everything depends on the re- your hands off, and ought to select good would add two republican members to the liability, independence and honesty of the and available candidates in honest primary energetic part of the battle will be fought gence, experience and his availability. The their duty, they being responsible for the on this point of the field and the repub- greatest carefulness and sagacity is con- result. And they must act dutifully in to it. The fusionists certainly will. They dates for our next legislature and the seties and even in a single one may be disastave already, in anticipation of a possible lection of them cannot be left to the old trous to the whole campaign. The careand even probable defeat of Bryan's effort railroad-ridden leaders of the republican lessness of too many republican voters is for the presidential chair, planned to cover party, if the party expects to be success- the foundation of the numerous republican his retreat to a seat in the United States ful. In order to elect a republican majority defeats. If they had not given way to the of the legislature it will not only be neces- impudence of bad leaders the republican sary to keep all factions of republicans to- party would not have suffered its great The difficulty presented by the legislative gether, but also to satisfy a number of losses. We hope the rank and file will election lies in its difference from the pres- voters who stand outside of the party lines understand it this time and act accordand are ready to vote for the best man ingly. Too much is at stake. The major dates for presidential electors are actually For this reason the republican candidates ity in the United States senate and the nothing but messengers, who have to de- for the legislature must be free from all fate of national affairs may depend on it

therefore, it is rather an indifferent matter ing of the whole foreign element. It has commands of a number of corporation Celestials would soon begin to think that who delivers the vote and their personality been too much neglected and wherever tools, who subjected the nation's and the will not prevent anybody from voting for there are reliable, able and popular men party's interests to railroad imposters and to be found in this element they ought to be to their own desires for profitable offices and corporation business About Hall county affairs another article

FRED HEDDE.

Grand Island, Neb

## IN THE LAND OF THE JOSS.

Scenes and Incidents Brought Into Notice by the Row. The news of the success of the allied

army in rescuing the besieged foreigners joyous acelaim by the civilized world. Dis-What a thrill ran through the country patches from various national capitals apand what capital the opposition press made plaud the achievement and give the imof the fact the first time that the total ap- pression that all mankind regard it as a propriations for two sessions of a republican brilliant victory for modern arms. But congress amounted to \$1,000,000,000. The there is one mild note of dissent in the alpresent congress has appropriated nearly lied concert. Field Marshal Count von three-fourths of this amount-\$719,150,862 Waldersee was not a factor in the move--in a single session and nobody seems to ment, therefore it cannot be regarded as think it very remarkable. The people seem a really great triumph. Unfortunately to have gotten accustomed to being shorn the count could not reach the seat of war in time, Certain arrangments were necessary to give his departure the royal flavor and pomp demanded by his station. But time did not wait for him, neither did the It is a good sign of the times that Engallies. To him the news of Pekin's capland is at last wearying of the senseless, ture brings little comfort and less glory and for the time being he can ruminate on the pathos of the words. "What might ceived awards at the Paris exposition freedom glowing there. Of course, the war have been." Perhaps the next move in

tonly sacrificed too much blood and money count a chance to display his military for her rulers to agree to lay down their prowess. At present the allies have acarms. It would be occasion for world-wide complished what they were called upon to thankful that the murmur of protest, the The legation compounds or fortresses in the sights and most of the sounds and

smells from without, but there are numerous back gates and narrow passages and no other city in the world offers such facilities for "underground" means of com-Small banks, with a capital under \$50,000, munication. The British legation is adhave grown up under the new currency law joined on the west by the imperial carriage, the Republic encampment at Lincolnin those parts of the country where they were yard and on both north and south by the that arrangements were in progress for most needed, in numbers which give token compounds of friendly Chinese, while one a grand reception to Candidate Bryan that they meet serious and widespread bus- of its back gates opens into a native mar- failed to respond. There are but few on his return to his home in Lincoln iness requirements. The whole number of ket. There are in the British logation we dare to exclude the people of Porto from the notification meeting at Indianyear was 3,583 of which 149, mainly of ters and their charges repaired during the largely located in the south and west, the tablishments for the first and second secaddition in New England being only a single retaries, but extensive quarters and barone, showing that in general its financial racks for consular students and military machinery is equal to all the strains exescorts, the minister's private stables and pected to be put upon it. It is not so in general stables for the rest of the legapoint of numbers the Bryanites would other parts of the country and the new in- tion. The legation, in fact, is such a large stitutions made possible by the wise pro- establishment that it has its own doctor visions of the currency bill bring with them and hospital and its own chapel and chapan urgently demanded relief. There will lain. The other legations, except the American, are all maintained on the same

general plan, though not on so elaborate

Chichen Lo Feng Lu, is a highly accom-

plished master of English, as he proved

some three years ago by making a speech

on a philosophical legal subject before a

brilliant audience, in which was the lord

chancellor himself. He has translated

Blackstone's "Commentaries," "The One

World" and other books into Chinese and

has lately been engaged on a translation

of a life of Cromwell. It is his intention

to present it with the whole of the works

"It is a remarkable thing about Pekin.

says a writer in Collier's Weekly, "that,

David Starr Jordan, president of Stan-

"Railways or other enterprises on

things have to move slowly. A little at

a time China demands progress; but not at

any break-neck pace, and not all the

come from within. Even in progressive

Japan. European influence counts for lit-

tle: European pressure for next to noth-

want-a bicycle, a lamp, a brand of ciga

rettes or a social custom-and forthwith

they take it. Nobody can force it on

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

them."

a public benefactor.

Hundred Greatest Men of the

The Chinese minister at London.

a scale.

THE LATE JOHN J. INGALLS.

Chicago Chronicle: Ingalis was a man of ability-of very great ability. He was a bitter partisan, he had a tongue like a whiplash and a temper like a hornet, but his intellect was as keen and bright as a Damascus blade. He was easily the biggest man intellectually that has come out of Kansas since the war.

be more of them as the years go on.

Minneapolis Times: Mr. Ingalis was a man of great genius. As a debater he was feared and respected by the ablest of those who opposed him. Few men of his time had as great a mastery of invective; few of to found a library in his native city and the speeches of the period in which he flourished had such literary finish and of Shakespeare in Chinese. polish as his. In all admiration of his talents one can only wish that he had

Kansas City Star: While Ingalls was in in a city laid out on an enormous plan, the United States senate Kansas was al- with large avenues, high walls, beautified ways an object of national attention. He impressive figure in the history of the and sacred grounds, so little is done tostate. His fame is as secure as that of ward the comfort of pedestrians and of Webster or Clay or John Randolph of Ro- people riding on mules, horses, camels or anoke. He will be remembered for extraordinary qualities which have been possessed by few American statesmen and by none who went before him or came after walk in the streets at such times.

Chicago Times-Herald: His career in springless Pekin cart, by which one gets public life was no less dramatic than his full of mud and filth. The mule placed beentry upon the crest of the pandemonium fore the cart has to wade through that marked the downfall of Pomeroy in morass and the wheels sink deep into the the Kansas legislature. He was such a mud. With the exception of open capals. master of invective and sarcasm that he traversing cities, the Chinese do not drain was more than a match for any senatorial their streets." his managers to insure audiences for antagonist. As a debater he had no superior in the senate during the three terms in which he served in that body. His ford university, who is spending the sumtrouncing of political opponents was mer- mer in Japan, gives a summary of Japanese Senator Ingalis far east in a letter to the San Francisco

was one of the most brilliant men of his Call. First, he says, there is the zeal of sas-the power to placate enemies by his of railroad and mining engineers and third, persuasive eloquence. While he attracted the occupation by foreign powers of the ate and was its president pro tem, he did new. A more interesting point is that the not have the influence in that body that Japanese believe that the western nations less conspicuous men exerted, because he have an exaggerated idea as to the speed could not be counted on respecting some with which the Chinese provinces can be important questions. His writings for developed. As Mr. Jordan writes: newspapers and periodicals attracted much attention for their brilliancy and originality large scale cannot be made to pay in China. of expression, but it is doubtful if he has The nature of the people is such that St. Louis Globe-Democrat: There was a

time during his senatorial service that In- Occident can force her to quicken her galls was the most interviewed man in steps. The movement in the Orient must idea for them to look up the definition | Washington, and he had a way of expressing himself that rendered his talks exceedingly interesting. Perhaps he would have been reckoned more of a statesman if he had had ing. The Japanese see something they less vivacity. Epigram is sometimes twoedged. Conservatism and brilliancy may be at variance. When Kansas became populistic it fell out with Ingalls, or perhaps it would be more accurate to may that it Peck comes in for a decoration of the fell out with itself, its history, its best promise and aspirations. Ingalls did not succeed in getting back into the current of official affairs, though in many respects unvarying optimism with which the Mecountry. He belonged to the party of freeits ranks. Whatever his individualities, he chose the noble side and exerted his pow- thousand times more than the pessimistic ers manfully. His ability had some of the apariing to be heard in one or two Euright to pass on the validity of certificas a senator and public man of far more in official life and private the optimist is our homes and to destroy our families. term of a democratic administration, cates of nomination, but regards him- than ordinary force.

### POINTERS ON STATE POLITICS.

Hastings Tribune: Neither Governor Poynter nor Lieutenant Governor Gilbert were present to welcome the old soldiers against the gold standard which shall conat Lincoln. It will be different next year in the capital of China is received with when Charley Dietrich is governor and the reunion is held in this city

Norfolk News: Some of the fusion populists are anxiously inquiring where their chance for government office will come in providing Mr. Bryan is elected. With Mr. Towne's declination they feel that they have no rights whatever as far as national affairs are concerned.

Humboldt Leader: With four columns Sunday edition and only fourteen "situation to advocate a gold standard policy. wanted" ads it would seem that the leading fusion daily of the state could see a slight indication of the prosperous condi- gold standard whenever he feels like it? tion which it so strenuously denies in the

editorial columns district will hold their nominating convention at Oxford on August 26. The presentation provides for 157 delegates. William Dysart of Webster county is prom- man race and that we should no more join inently mentioned as the probable nominee for congress.

Stanton Picket: Both Governor Poynter and Lieutenant Governor Gilbert gave the echo of which comes to us across the At- Pekin, which withstood the assaults of the state reunion that is being held this week lantic, is evidence that all of the English Chinese troops and mobs, are surrounded the cold shake. They were on the program people are neither heartless nor blind and by high brick walls that effectually cut off and failed to respond or furnish excuses. Well, it is not as though the encampment can not go on without them. Those gentlemen themselves are the losers.

Schuyler Sun: The mountains of Colorado seem to have more attraction for Governor Poynter than the Grand Army of was expected that the governor would make a speech to the veterans, but he present governor for re-election.

regardless of the desires of other men and parties. His price is extortionate, being United States, and if the trust is not crushed resolution at Kansas City. by Mr. Smyth the people may institute a

boycott and refuse to pay the demand. Wilcox Herald: The pops had met at Ragan to nominate a township ticket and England." elect delegates to the county convention at Alma. When they heard that Stevenson was nominated for vice president they promptly adjourned without transacting any business and consequently that township was not represented in the convention at all, something that has not happened since the organization of the pop party. Yet the fusion aggregation tell you it is all har-

Kearney Democrat: S. C. Grosh has been placed in charge of the printing department at the Industrial school at Kearney until after election. The regular instructor of the printing department, J. R. Ferris, has been taken to Lincoln to superintend Governor Poynter's printing bureau until after election. This is another item of expense that the governor will not feel required to include in his campaign expense account, as the taxpayers will pay the sat-

Pierce Call: Up in Knox county the fusionists seem to be in a hard row for a newsby pretty pagodas, elegant temples, large was, by long odds, the most brilliant and yamens containing the imperial palace paper that will loyally support their nominees. The Verdigris Citizen has dumped the fusion crowd and is supporting the middle-of-the-road ticket, while the People's News at Creighton, the official organ of that vehicles. The thoroughfares are never recounty, refuses to support John S. Robinpaired, so that the streets are flooded son for congress. The last straw to break soon after it begins to rain. You cannot the backs of the fusionists came this week when the Niobrara Tribune, a democratic only means of travel then is the peculiar paper, came out in support of the middleof-the-road movement. Humboldt Leader: The action of Gov-

ernor Poynter in leaving on a fishing excursion and falling to respond after allowing his name to be placed on the program for an address of welcome to the Grand Army of the Republic at the state reunion will mering in the forest, far from the not serve to strengthen him with the old haunts of men.

FollowFound a bee tree, did you?" he said to be tree, did you?" he said to be tree, but come along loads. ing the example of his chief executive the lieutenant governor also failed to put in an appearance without any explanation and the opinions expressed by some of the vicerans. "Smoked em to death with brimstone." sentiment on western aggression in the opinions expressed by some of the veterans time. In his day he was a power in Kan- the missionaries; second, the recklessness toward the precious pair would not serve to make their supporters set up nights to congratulate themselves. Chinese coastline. These points are not

North Platte Tribune: It may be interesting to those populists who believe that a railroad pass is a railroad bribe to know that W. D. Oldham, assistant attorney general, who speaks at the fusion ratification meeting in this city tomorrow rides on a pass. For some time past Mr. Oldham has been associated with Attorney General Smyth in "fighting" the railroads, yet at the same time he accepts passes and uses them considered consistent? Is it right? Do you expect favors from an enemy you are fighting? Do railroads issue passes without expecting adequate returns? These are questions that populist reformers may well

# CONCERNING "MY FRIENDS."

The Cry of Four Years Ago and the Cry of Today.

Sterling Morton, Conservative "My friends," said the peerless leader of This country and all the world should the matchless torgue. "the democratic party feel gratified for the spirit of dignified and has begun a war of extermination against the gold standard. We ask no quarter, we equipped to be useful to his state and the Kinley administration has treated the Chigive no quarter. We shall prosecute our warcountry. He belonged to the party of freeness trouble from the beginning Goodcovering the port of the party of freeness trouble from the beginning Goodcovering the port of the party of freeness trouble from the beginning Goodcovering the party of freeness trouble from the beginning the party of the pa nese trouble from the beginning. Good- fare until there is not an American citizen natured forbearance and patience such as that dares to advocate a gold standard pol- The Fisherman came with the thing the government has shown count for a joy. You ask why? We reply that the gold tandard is a conspiracy against the human race and that we should no more join it aspects of genius. He will be remembered ropean capitals that might be named. Both than we would an army marching to destroy

"We believe that no language can over-

state the infinite distress that gold standard means to the human race.

"I believe we shall win now. But whether we win now or not, we have begun a warfare tinue until the gold standard is driven from our shores back to England."

The foregoing was delivered with the smooth unctuosity of an old-time exhorter calling sinners to repent and reform.

"We ask no quarter, we give no quarter. was uttered with the majesty of one willing to die a martyr in the grand war for 16 to i Who can forget those tremendous economic and philosophical utterances made by the deliberate and sage Bryan in 1896?

"We shall prosecute our warfare until "help wanted" advertisements in the there is not an American citizen who dares Who are now the "We?" Where is the American citizen who does not advocate &

With Chadband simplicity the peerless asks "why do we prosecute this war against Hildreth Telescope: The middle-of-the- the gold standard?" And with more than oad populists of the Fifth congressional Pecksniffian humility he answers his own question "We-(who are we?)-reply that the gold

standard is a conspiracy against the hu-

it than we would an army marching to destroy our homes and to destroy our fam Now, after four years of gold standardism,

have any homes or families been destroyed n the state of Nebraska or anywhere else in the republic? How can the bellicose Colonel Bryan desert the sacred "tantamount issue" of the

ree and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to which in 1896 he said "must be settled, and settled right before any other governmental policy, expediency or principle could become an issue?" In 1896 Colonel Bryan could not have

spoken eight words, much less \$,000, without making silver "paramount' 'to all other questions. But in 1900, though he declared Grand Army men who will support our be could not accept candidature except on a free sliver platform, Bryan says "imperial-Norfolk News: Attorney General Smyth's ism is paramount." The valorous colonel attention is directed to Mr. Bryan of Lincoln, decreed the paramountcy for 1900 with the crows and seems to be supplying the demand | mouncy of 1896. And the paramount of today knocks the tantamount of yesterday into the nothing less than the presidency of the by the explosive force of a Fourth of July

"Oh; My friends, ballots for me are ballots for the war to 'continue until the gold standard is driven from our shores back to

Give me ballots or give me death

# MID-SUMMER MERRIMENT.

Philadelphia Press: Tess-How did you enjoy yourself at her wedding?

Jess-Very much. Her gown was a wretched bad fit and everybody was remarking how poor the presents were.

Detroit Free Press: The Mother-How can you marry a man who is beneath you socially?
The Daughter-Why, mamma, I didn't know he was.
The Mother-His people are worth only half as much as we are.

Washington Star: "F Pluribus Unum." said Senator Sorghum slowly. "I feel sure I have seen that somewhere before." "Why, that means one out of many." "Well, that's pretty good. That stands for the number of chances the fellow that's unning against us has of being elected." Somerville Journal: It is not known defi-nitely whether a man can be absolutely honest in political life at Washington and

still be successful. Detroit Journal: "Isn't it wonderful how Detroit Journal: "Isn't it wonderful how a man's memory is stimulated as he sinks for the third time, in drowning!"
"Wonderful, indeed! I was just reading of a well-attested case of a politician who upon sinking that way actually remembered the pledges he had made to his constituents before election!"

Somerville Journal: First Kentuckian—I ead in a book the other day, sir, that water constitutes 90 per cent of the human body. Second Kentuckian—Yes, sir. First Kentuckian—Well, sir, that's

Philadelphia Press: "What are you kick-ing about?" they said to him, arranging their chips in piles of ten. "You seemed glad enough when we let you in." "Yes," replied the hard loser, "but if you

Chicago Tribune: The professor was sum-nering in the forest, far from the busy

# EUGENE FIELD ON STEVENSON

Chicago Times-Herald. Chicago Times-Heraid.

Mr. Stevenson's own convictions on any political or financial question are of such light weight that his candidacy does not serve to steady the flightiness of his chief.

How different in the days of '82, when Mr. Stevenson journeyed to Buzzard's Bayon the visit immortalized in the following lines by Eugene Field, printed in the Chicago Record on the given dates:

AT BUZZARD'S HAY. AT BUZZARD'S BAY

July 20, 1892.
Upon the porch at Buzzard's Bay.
Hard by the breakers grim.
Sat Grover on a summer's day.
And there were no flies on him.

Some distance off old Adial sat in passing sorry wise. For from his brogans to his hat Did roost ten million flies.

Quoth Grover: "Adial, what I see Hath filled me with regret. But if you travel round with me You'll have to wear a net.

July 21, 1892.

The Fisherman's Daughter, Baby Ruth.
Played on the porch one summer day.

With her teething rings and her dolls and things In her innocent, sportive, childish way

The nominee from Bloomington. Then the Fisherman's Daughter, Bab;

Ruth, Gave forth a cry with wonder fraught; Cave forth a cry with wonder fraught; Ch. mamma, dear, she cried, tum here Tum here an' see what papa's caught!