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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties leaving the city fon summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Ree Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Guesses on Omaha's census figures are still safe. But the time of the population prophets is growing short.

The soldiers of the allied powers evidently failed to see the "Keep off the grass" signs around the imperial Chinese city.

Is there anything suggestive in the fact that a heavy windstorm was coincident with the formal opening of the in the world. If they follow the lead of popocratic campaign in this state?

The stars and stripes are now waving the advantages, the honor and the glory on the walls of Pekin. But who con- that are now before it. tends that the constitution has followed the flag into the Chinese capital?

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1900.

The claim of the democrats that they fers more by comparison with other in Canada. Soft steam coal was formerly are the special defenders of the consti- western cities of its class through the tution and the particular exponents of cheap character of many business blocks the Declaration of Independence, says than from any other one thing. It must experiation from the United Kingdom of the Cleveland Leader, is nothing new. be remembered, too, that the first im-Throughout its history, says that paper. pressions of visitors are often lasting. the democratic party has pretended to and for that reason the city should do stand on the constitution and the Decla- all it can to improve its general appearration of Independence, and in that way ance, to say nothing of the safeguarding it has sought to justify all its attacks and protecting of other property which upon the integrity of the country and its is always exposed to danger by the erection of gauzy buildings in their vicinity. Referring to the record of the demo-

A FALSE CHARGE.

in 1864, when the very life of the nation Because the republican party is warning the country against the dangers of cratic national platform declared that Bryanism to financial and industrial in-"after four years of failure to restore the terests, some of the Bryanite organs are union by the experiment of war, during asserting that the republicans are enwhich, under the pretense of a military deavoring to create a business panic. necessity or war power higher than the The Baltimore Sun, for example, which constitution, the constitution itself has four years ago saw nothing but dis- satisfactory to all parties concerned. been disregarded in every part, and pub- aster for the country in Bryanism, now says that the republican party "is unden down, and the material prosperity dertaking by every means to disturb the of the country essentially impaired, jus- business of the country, to undermine conditions, lead to panic."

The republican party is doing nothing 1864 could have had its way we should to the interests of the country they are and other food. not now have the "perfect union" which so now. This is a perfectly reasonable

the fathers of the republic established. and legitimate contention. The Bryan-27,550 but on the contrary there would be two ite party is today the party of free republics within the present boundaries silver as fully as it was four years ago. Mr. Bryan himself insisted upon having criticism to which it has not been subjected the silver plank of the Chicago platform since the time of the Crimean war. specifically reaffirmed in the Kansas City platform. His very latest utterance Aldershot were "utterly unfit to send abroad. can to defeat the purpose of the gold should know the truth about them, and

The attitude of the democratic party at that time, with Vallandigham as its country confidently believes that in the unvarnished manner chief exponent, was not essentially difevent of Mr. Bryan's election he will use ferent from its position today under the all the power that he would possess as leadership of W. J. Bryan. The party president to pay the obligations of the Death of One of the Oldest Captains then, as now, was in favor of a flat curgovernment in silver and there is no rency, it warred upon the flag, it put itdoubt that he would do so. There is self in opposition to the honor and the difference of opinion, it is true, as to war claimed as a sacrifice the gallant Cappatriotism of the American people. how far he could go in this matter, but tain Reilly, one of the oldest captains in Thirty-six years ago it demanded the rethe judgment of the ablest financiers is the American army and famous as an officer treat of the union armies; it urged that that without passing a free silver coin-that without passing a free silver coin-the crack Battery F of the Fifth artillery. they had failed to accomplish their purage bill and without the support of a Captain Reilly was a fine, tall, slender man, pose and should abandon the struggle. free silver congress, a silverite president with an iron-gray imperial, blue eyes and It is doing the same thing today in recould do immense financial harm to the most engaging manners. A man who rode gard to the work of our soldiers in the country. He could pay a considerable as if his horse and himself were of one Philippines. Had the American people part of the oblightions of the govern- body, whose discipline was severe without heeded the counsel of the democratic ment in silver and thus practically bring man who was a superior being to his men. party during the period of the civil war about a suspension of gold payments. kind to them in trouble, always polite, althey would not now be able to boast of It cannot be necessary to point out what | ways mindful of merit-that was the Captain this republic being the foremost power this would mean.

that party now they will put this nation on a backward course and deprive it of ing of distrust which may prove dis- competent army officer, but he had a hold astrous, is utterly preposterous. The on his men that few army officers ever warning which the republican party is acquire. His men had the sublimest con-fidence in him.

SUMMER HEAT AND PUBLIC HEALTH. While Omaha has been singularly for- giving to the financial and industrial in-

DEMOCRATS AND THE CONSTITUTION. traps in the business area. Omaha suf- must be secured in the United States or supplied to European navies by England and Wales, but during the late session of Parliament a law was enacted forbidding the coal to be used for military or naval purposes. Once established, the American export trade in coal should advance from year to year by leaps and bounds.

> Trade Friendship Follows Peace. Minneapolis Time We are doing business with Spain once

of last year, when we had to elect county more and our trade with that country is officers and district judges. The railroad greater than it was before the war. In leaders made up the slate in their usual 1897, the year preceding the conflict, exway and forced their friends on the voters. ports from the United States to Spain footed who accepted only two of them, electing up \$10,912,745. This year the total is \$13. democrats and populists for all the other 399,680. The United States has bought goods

from Spain to the value of \$5,950,047 this year, against \$3,631,973 in 1897. The business men of the two countries are trading away as if nothing had happened and Snain is beginning to think it is better off without those islands than it was with them. A very pleasant war, indeed, is one that is

Spanish War Pensions. Philadelphia

Aiready more pensions have been applied for on account of the war with Spain than confidence and to create a state of public the number of men who saw actual fightsentiment which might, under certain ing service in that war. Such is the record of the pension office brought up to July of this year. In 1899 the pensions allowed party one year before the rebellion to of the kind. It is simply urging what Up to July of this year the numbers allowed every rational man should understand, were 526 to invalids and 888 to widows, the confederacy would have succeeded for the same financial and economic pol- In the 30,981 pensions that have been apand the United States would have been licies that it stood for four years ago and plied for a great number are for the 27,540 divided. If the democratic party in that if those policies were then inimical unhealthy camps or from eating bad beef

Cruel Military Criticism. New York

England's military establishment in general

shows that he is still devoted to that badly led and badly taught," will fall rather proposition. A considerable portion of dismally on the car of John Buil, who pays the preservation of the union was a his supporters believe that if he is the bills and expects his drilled fighting ing the populist nomination. elected he will do all that he possibly men to come up to a good standard. But

> standard law and promote the cause of there is no reason to doubt that Lord may be mixed up with one of the biggest silver. Every free silver man in the Wolseley has imparted it to him in a direct, trusts the country ever knew.

> > CHINA AND THE CHINESE.

in the American Army. In the shadow of the hoary wall of Pekin, found in so little space. with victory achieved by the allfed army,

> next speech on imperialism appears the men of the United States, after reading it. should turn to the great Lawton's last words to his countrymen. They were these: as well come from one of my own men, being here is due to reports sent out from America."

being harsh, strict without being hard-a St. Paul Pioneer Press: Senator Stewart of Nevada announces that he will vote for President McKinley. He criticises Mr. trate. Bryan freely, thrusting his lance into more

than one cranny of the rickety armor of ner's compass and the art of printing. Had The charge that the republican party is endeavoring to work up a panic, to unsettle finances and to promote a feelhim whom he supported so valiantly in 1896. it wished, it could have furnished powder a Bryanite as old Stewart back into the of their devastations into print. It could republican fold. San Francisco Chronicle: Bryan asserts him across the Atlantic. But it hid its

that the prevailing prosperity of the coun- discoveries away. try is largely visionary and yet the

pected by every sensible man from the be- | condition of republican success

ginning. And it was not the result of The Hall county election of this fall has these cardidates' legal inabilities' or other in one respect some similarity with the especially bad qualities. They were good judicial election of last fall. For state lawyers and respectable men, but disliked senator Hall and Howard counties form one and absolutely unavailable on account of district, and while in Hall county a retheir connection with the railroads, and publican majority may be expected, the they had not a ghost of a show against the majority in Howard county is probably on opposing candidates, who had no such bad the other side, unless a very popular rename in this district, one of them being publican of Howard county is nominated, one of the former judges of the district, a If last fall's blunder is repeated by nomigood lawyer and popular fusionist. nating an unavailable Hall county man, a The whole campaign was also misman- present of the senatorship will be made to

aged by these corporation leaders, the the fusionists, hairman of the republican committee and Great care also ought to be taken in the their stupid newspaper organ committing selection of the two representatives to continual blundere, hurtful to the repub- whom Hall county is entitled, and the lican candidates. railroad attorneys ought to have little in-Undoubtedly a good many counterparts fluence in the same, if we want good re-

REPUBLICAN Prospects in NEBRASKA

to this little sketch of a Hail county elec- sults. Independence from corporations is jority and feel a great abhorrence estion could be found in other counties, a necessary requisite in our candidates pecially to railroad agents and similar showing the folly of relying on the man- and popularity among the foreign, agement and the propositions of these old especially the German element, which has For the two judges to be elected in this leaders, and the voters ought to have them been allenated by the arrogance and inlistrict the peculiar wisdom of our cor-

before their eyes when they select the judicious action of the railroad servants. poration leaders selected as republican candidates for the legislature. These lead- We have in Grand Island several intelli andidates two railroad attorneys, one of ers look out mostly for the acquisition of gent and popular men of German descent whom had served the railroads for over a offices and nearly all of them hold an office one of whom would make a splendid candiquarter of a century, the other for ten or or have held one. The voter, however, date for the legislature, and could, totwelve years! It is nearly incredible that ought to take a higher view; he ought to gether with a strong man from the surany person laying claim to leadership care for the interests of his country and could commit such a bungling blunder. his party and ought to act independently But sensible management is the un-But it is true. And they were forewarned. and intelligently, not obeying the dictates avoidable condition. it was told them that no republican law-

FALLING OF THE GREAT WALL.

Somber Empire. Philadelphia Saturday Post.

ser from Hall county could be elected; of the corporation men. The time is propitious for a republican republicans of our county should heed the that it was absolutely necessary to take victory in Hall county as well as in most lessons it has sought for long years and one of the candidates from our adjoining county of Howard, where possibly an other counties, as the belief in the honesty more distinctly than ever in our last fall's available candidate might have been found, and sagacity of the demo-pop leaders is campaign. If the party has learned to But they in their superior sagacity could destroyed by their bad management of our place no confidence in monopoly leaders not take sensible advice. They proposed state affairs, and quite a number of old and if they will put independent and popua railroad attorney of Grand Island, who and intelligent adherents are leaving lar men in nomination, a republican victory did not even get a majority in his own them. But the excessive blunders of the with all its important consequences is in county, and a railroad attorney from Ord, former corporation leadership must be sight

is coming in for a sharpness of Both suffered crushing defeats, a result ex. avoided. That is the absolutely necessary

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

III.

Hall County's Next Election.

Hall county has seen for a long time the

most discouragingly bad examples of re-

publican railroad attorney management

which have shown its unhappy effect in a

very conspicuous way in the fall election

ounty offices. This proved bad judgment.

But with perfect idiocy they acted in the

selection of candidates for district judges.

Our district comprises a dozen of counties,

in all of which, Hall county excepted, the

demo-pops have a smaller or larger ma-

classes of people.

Washington Post: The democrats can Stirring Up the Dust of Ages in the confer a favor upon Mr. Bryan by turning their heads while he is engaged in accept

Philadelphia Times: Candidate Barker says he will have a million and a half votes, which shows that even a populist

Indianapolis Journal: Senator Stewart of Nevada signalizes his return to the republican fold by a forcible and concise wall is crumbling. statement of reasons why Bryan and his party should be beaten. It is not often that so much political horse sense is

Salt Lake Tribune: When Mr. Bryan's territory. make it one of the most stupendous events in the history of the world. China antedates If I am shot by a Filipino bullet it might all history. The Prophet Isaiah spoke of it cause I know that the continuance of fight- Chinese as the Sinae. Before Romulus and Remus were wolf-suckled China was gray

ander the Great did not attempt to pene-China invented gunpowder and the mari-

have given Leif Erikson a needle to guide

doubling of his own property assessment and external, and it finally reached the he wasn't any smarter than Popocratic orators, in the opening tunate in escaping the usual fatalities terests of the country is entirely legiti-fatalist. 'If you are to be hit,' he would during the past two or three years gives settled conclusion that true happiness hit

Nebraska's satisfaction with its condition gives a curious interest to Bryan's alternative suggestion, that if he be not elected president he shall be chosen for the United States senate. A really confident candidate for president would not

none who resent the fallure of his pre-

rounding county, beat the fusion to pieces.

Experience is a great teacher, and the

FRED HEDDE

bolized the Chinese policy in things material and mental and political. But the For decades this result has been anticipated. For years it has been looked upon may be beaten in the state and yet carry as likely to happen at any time. China has the legislature, and that the success of

dictions.

There is a grandeur, a solemnity about the the legislature. impending dissolution of China that will

all history. The Prophet Isaiah spoke of it as the Land of Sinim. Ptolemy wrote of the China a little wholerome advice whenever the casion arises. It doesn't cost you any-"It costs you your friend, very often,

> Chicago Tribunc: "We women, psychologist says, remember our fr more vividly than men remember the 11.14 course, my dear. You know you have

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The Chinaman must go?" said the dentist's victim as he stretched himself out in the chair of tor-

ial operator,

have given Leir Erisson a needle to guide him across the Atlantic. But it hid its discoveries away. China had its wars, its troubles internal and external and its mars, its troubles internal

The dawn comes up like thunder out of "hina." And it is the thunder that seems to presage the final storm of destruction that will sweep China, as a separate and independent power, out of existence. Its permit this alternative to be discussed. If it has Mr. Bryan's approval it certainly monster wall, which was built when Hannibal was fighting the Romans, has sym- permits the supposition that he is not sure of his success in his own state. And if he cannot carry the electoral vote in Nebraska he cannot win the legislature,

Grand Island, Neb.

for we understand that the republicans too many enemies, eager to snatch at its their electoral ticket in the state will assure to them an overwhelming majority in

SMILING LINES.

with age. There was a great empire of said the wise man yellow-faced, silent men into which Alex- Chicago, Tribus,

us men to dream about.

ture. "So must the tartar," remarked the gen-

eches of the campaign, were evi- produced by summer heat, as extreme dently of the impression that Aguinaldo as it has been during the past two tinctly defined attitude and the clearly should you try?" At another time he said: was a voter. A close inspection of the weeks, still our people ought not to over- proclaimed purpose of the Bryanite poll books fails to reveal the name.

serving the public health under these If Bryan meets with disappointing abnormal conditions, crowds during his campaign trips it is The health records of the larger cities not because they have not received show that with the return of each July enough advertising, but because he is the number of deaths from intestinal no longer the drawing card as of old. diseases increases largely, producing, es-

reducing of hot weather mortality.

The first point of importance which he

the delivery of pure milk to milk con-

sumers are in line with the recommenda

tions urged in this paper, and our people

Other food supplies must also be

in the summer season.

a purely sanitary measure.

progressive city, and the inhabitants

should understand in just what way the

public authorities are working to that

ords.

pecially among children, a mortality that The list of old line democrats who are is characterized as simply appalling. A not supporting Bryan is a long one, but New York physician, writing on this the democrats have Webster Davis. As subject in a recent number of the Med-Mr. Hearst's San Francisco paper says, ical Record, calls attention to the fact there is only one of him and that is that the number of children under 5 plenty. years of age succumbing to one class

It is intimated that Mr. Conger may ask for a leave of absence to come home to recuperate from the effects of the ordeal through which he has passed. Mr. Conger has earned all the vacation he may require.

Li Hung Chang assures the powers that the Boxers have been dispersed. From this distance they do not appear to have entirely vanished, but what dispersing has been done was accomplished by the troops of the allies.

The man with the multiple spectacles has now discovered a plot to defeat Edgar Howard by hanging up a big prize for a straw candidate to enter the race. A first-class oculist should find ready demand for his services among our popscratic friends.

The United Christian party has at last found a man willing to stand as its canflidate for president. His work in the nominee will have the satisfaction of unnecessary intrusion upon private busiseeing his name printed in next year's statistical almanaes.

of re-election himself than to see President McKinley re-elected, As President McKinley is to be re-elected, the South direction is that the embellishment of a Dakota senator might as well start making arrangements for retiring to private life.

bad enough to pay fair interest and put the atmosphere. These great benefits lice court. up good security it can be found by dig- are too often overlooked in the agitation ging up a few old stockings whose con- for tree culture, and a city government tents have been laid away for a rainy could with propriety enforce the plantiay.

The farmers of the country are taking advantage of the present prosperity to have a little outing, and the result is the largest attendance at the Farmers' congress during the twenty years of its existence. During democratic times it end so that they may co-operate with kept the farmer scratching to stave off them. the mortgage.

The business men's excursions to surrounding towns have proved so popular is timely and in order. Omaha's fire not have been possible. that the Commercial club and Knights limits are not too extensive and impose of Ak-Sar-Ben are likely to have more no unnecessary hardship upon property invitations than they can accept. While owners. The only way Omaha can be it is possible to have too much of a good built up to be a city of substantial apthing, Omaha business men can hardly pearance is by the strict enforcement have too many of these excursions.

look the ordinary precautions for pre- party. That party has unqualifiedly de-

accord with this and if elected will do all that he possibly can to carry it out.

Four years ago plenty of people had time to listen to Mr. Bryan when he was announced to make a speech. They are so busy now that only an indifferent crowd could be drummed up in Saun-

in that hotbed, where do the calamityof this disease in that city for five years ites expect to secure their following this aggregated 1,097 in June and 4,320 durfall? ing July, and declares that this enor-

mous excess is in a large measure pre-The story that the German paper pubventable. He goes on to enumerate the lished at Lincoln had been bought by different ways in which public authori-Mark Hanna, assiduously circulated in ties can and should contribute to the popocratic organs, is now denied and were so loudly repeating the misstateemphasizes is the need of a safe and ment. If the democrats are forced to adequate milk supply. The efforts of take back all the fakes they are starting the local authorities in Omaha to insure they will be kept busy from now until election day.

Texas juries have recently struck a he has begun." should realize the far-reaching effects severe blow to one of the great indusof thorough milk inspection, particularly tries of that state. Several men engaged in a lynching enterprise have been sentenced to the penitentiary for watched with careful scrutiny. The life, 1f this precedent is to be consistconsumption of fruits and vegetables in ently followed the next census may a city the size of Omaha reaches enor- show a material increase in the populamous proportions, and their distribution tion of the state boarding house.

in an unsound condition is sure to work havoe upon the health of the commumade vacant by the withdrawal of Mr. ness in the enforcement of sanitary reg- Towne as second tail to the Bryan kite. ulations is really demanded for the pub- A few more promises of appointive jobs terview as saying he would rather fail ately be reflected in the mortality rec- the committee vested with the authority to give the certificate.

> Still another suggestion in this same The charges against Police Judge Gorcity by the planting and cultivation of don are now taking formal shape and would have thought you were in a pigtrees contributes to the maintenance of it rests with the council to say whether sty-

healthful conditions by absorbing the they shall be pursued to the point of heat into the foliage and reducing the calling the police judge to account. It And now Russia wants to borrow temperature. A general purification of may be put down as a safe prediction \$150,000,000 in this country. That is a the air is also produced by the action of that the people of Omaha will stand by joyed. But it was the American hostess large sum, but if Russia really wants it vegetation upon the component parts of any action that will regenerate the po-

Effect of Trade Expansion. Indianapolis Journal

It has been ascertained that the large

ing of trees in its residence districts as business houses in Omaha are employing o per cent more traveling men now than The health and comfort of the inhabitfour years ago. There is probably no city

Glory for the Japs.

No one can read the story of the oper-

The protest against the contraction of of the envoys of the powers. Without the fire limits filed with the city council them the expedition at this time would

> American Coal Trade Abroad. Philadelphia Record

'If the bullet and I get to the same place at the same time one of these days, it's all right. I accept the result. I don't trouble nounced the gold standard law and de- about it.' He had no premonitions of deata. manded its repeal. Mr. Bryan is in full because he had no worry or fear of it." Captain Reilly's family, consisting of wife and four children, reside at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. One of them, Harry, is a cadet at West Point.

Reilly his regiment knew.

New York Sun, "and hoping he may soon recover from the wound he received at Tien This is really what has impelled Mr. Bryan land. Captain Butler is a very remarkable to reopen the issue of 16 to 1. He thinks Tsin. ders county to the formal opening of the boy. He was 19 years old on the last day the people did not condemn that, but someof the Marine corps, "appointed for tem- this year will convince even Mr. Bryan. porary service." during the Spanish war; he

"Personally he was a good deal of a

was appointed permanently on April 8, 1893, and promoted the same day to first lieu-He commanded the marine guard

On June 14 he was sent ashore with the a year. marines at Taku, and was promoted captain a few days after he fell with a bullet in his apologies are being offered by those who thigh in front of Tien Tsin. He is the youngest officer of his rank in the navyperhaps in any of the services; and if he lives will be brigadier general commandant of the United States Marine corps. We hope he may reach that rank; he will be a worthy successor of the famous sailorsoldiers who have held it, if he keeps on as

tenant.

of the diplomatic corps in Washington, join him. "but I have seen one instance where Americans were not behind them in good celebration of "Old Home Week" at Buckmanners. Among the guests were the president and D. Long, who was born in Buckfield, and at his wife, the Chinese minister and an the celebration delivered an address. attache who had just arrived from China.

The dinner was an excellent one and the soon as the last course was removed, how- Later in life he came to hear partially. ever, he gave us a surprise. Leaning back

in his chair he crossed his hands on his stomach and delivered himself of a deep. effort from the hostess, a creditable grunt, the wounded. too, but not so vigorous as that of the

celestial. When the president's wife grunted, followed by the president, the Chinese minister and all the guests, you "Later the Chinese minister explained

that it is the custom in China for a guest to grunt after dinner, to show his appreciation of the good cheer he has cnthat saved the situation.

"A curious sight is to see wealthy China men traveling on board of a coast or ocean steamer," says a correspondent of Collier's "They all retire to their cabins Weekly. to remain there during the voyage. Here they will eat, drink, amuse themselves and smoke opium, with the pungent odor of which the neighboring cabins are soon unpleasantly filled. On a voyage from Ningpo o Shanghal I once visited a Chinese steer-

liar water and opium pipes, the smoke of which filled the whole ship. It is always one of the public places, mostly Chinese tea houses, where a kind of sofa arrange ment for opium smokers may be found. Places exist with more than a hundred of such sofas, on each of which two China men generally lie, the one conversing, while

the other holds his pipe over a small burn There is a continued scarcity of coal in ing lamp and puffs the smokable extracts ontinental Europe and no new sources of of the Indian poppy. Of course the fume supply in that part of the world are in render it impossible for a foreigner to sight. Both France and Russia want coal remain in such a place for any length of of the regulations against crecting fire for their navies and the necessary supplice time."

lie to the statement. Besides Europe in isolation. So with its mighty populaowes the United States today \$500,000,000 tion it shut itself in behind its wall and and the latter has just become England's the sea, and asked for nothing but to be banker by lending it \$25,000,000 in gold for let alone. It had an elaborate form of its bonds on the shortest kind of a notice. government, a civil service system that Bryan talks too much.

made it possible for the poorest man in Philadelphia Ledger There is much the empire to reach any rank except that truth in Senator Morgan's declaration that of emperor; it had a civilization that was there is no paramount issue in the cam- curiously advanced; it had a religion that paign, because some voters will pay more was mainly philosophy. attention to one issue and some to an-

It was no menace to other nations. It "Here's to Captain Smedley D. Butler, other, and this is what makes it difficult defense to the charge of intolerance was United States Marine corps, exclaims the to be certain of the people's will on any the same as that of our own early Puritans of the topics embraced in the discussion, who tried to force themselves into the Nor has China been without advanced

ideas of action for the definite benefit of popocratic campaign in this state. If of June and has taken all the part he could thing else, in the election of 1896. It is its own people. When it found that the popocratic cuthusiasm is at a low ebb in three wars. He was a second licutenant probable, however, that another defeat importation and use of opium were work. ing great injury it ordered the importation stopped. It at once found itself at war

with the greatest naval power, representing the highest civilization. The result It is said that Mr. Ingalls, during the was that opium continued to go in, and on the Newark and made a name for him- latter years of his life, made out of his that civilization made money. It reminds self in the Philippines fighting guerrillas. writings and lectures as much as \$15,000 one of the pitiful attempts made by leading Indian chiefs, in this country, to stop

New Hampshire farmers are not worried the sale of whisky among the tribes. about the price of wheat. Some of them Hand in hand with hatred of foreign enare selling grasshoppers to the state at a trance into his country goes the China-

descended upon this its latter end.

SOME NEBRASKA CONDITIONS.

Down-East View of the Situation

Hereabouts.

New York Times.

A great effort is being made in Nebraska

enthusiasm for Bryan and to carry the

electoral vote of that state for the Kan-

in the loyalty to him of his own state i

to warrant him in believing that if he i

factory for farm products.

dollar a bushel. man's love for his own land. When absent Richard Henry Stoddard, the blind banker from it, his strongest hope is to return. and poet, has given up dictating much of When he dies abroad, other Chinamen see his copy and writes most of it. In spite of to it that his ashes are returned to his his blindness he writes a remarkably clear native shores. There is something fine about that.

The heathen Chinee, with his smile so It is, of course, too violent a presumption to conclude that the empress of China, just childlike and bland, is within limits a "The Chinese are the politest people in because she has disappeared, has eloped true portrayal, but is far from representthe world," said a man who has seen much with Aguinaldo, or that her intention is to ing the race, so silent, so somber, so reticent.

One can almost hear the crumbling of One of those to take part in the recent the wall. And when it falls the dust that t raises will be the dust of countless cen-It was at a big dinner party. field, Me., was Secretary of the Navy John uries. bridge, with its farther end hidden in mists and storms. Such is China. It bridges all Second Assistant Secretary of State Alvey known time, and storms and clouds have

PERSONAL POINTERS.

A. Adee was born a deaf mute, learned the It looks as if Adlai had no dead cinch new attache, who was a very cultivated use of the organ of speech by artificial campaign need not be difficult and the nity. What may seem to many to be an on that populist substitution to the place man, won golden opinions all around. As methods and mastered the art of lip-reading.

hand.

Walter Warder, who, in the absence of Governor Tanner, is acting governor of Illinois, won popularity in Chicago during lic safety, and any neglect of this duty to be redeemed by Colonel Bryan may resonant, heartfelt grunt. There was just the Haymarket riots by his fearless action Senator Pettigrew is quoted in an in- on the part of the city would immedi- be required to line up the members of a second of silence, broken by a similar before the mob and the ready aid he gave

Few men of his age are so agile and athletic as Secretary Hay. He is past 60. but still indulges in all sorts of exercises. ncluding a fast walk every afternoon. Every morning at 7 o'clock he undergoes massage treatment at the hands of a skilled Swedish operator.

chosen from Nebraska to be a senator o W. A. Clark and Marcus Daly of Montana the United States to succeed Mr. Thurs are by a mere coincidence both in Paris, ton, Clark is hunting up pictures for his new But Mr. Bryan sees that he has some

palace in New York and Daly lies seriously unfavorable circumstances to contend with ill at his hotel. Meanwhile in the state in order to obtain the electoral vote. The from which they hall the fight between state has enjoyed great prosperity for them, waged by their constituents, grows nearly four years, in spite of the dread more and more bitter. predictions uttered by Mr. Bryan in the

Admiral Dewey's application for membercampaign of 1896. When he made those ship in the Dewey infantry, an independent gloomy declarations money was scarce in military organization established at Mc Nebraska, and even upon the best real Keesport in the beginning of the Spanish estate security if was difficult to borrow a war and named after the admiral when he 8 and 9 per cent interest. sank the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, is Two years later money began to seek in causing surprise to many. In his applicavestment, but borrowers were few even at tion he gives his occupation as admiral of age: there were over 700 men and women the navy and says he will try his best to 6 and 5 per cent. Now money is abundant and "easy," the banks are filled with the become a good soldier. deposits of farmers, and prices are satis-

Music in His Song.

Four years ago the advocates of th Baltimore Amer election of McKinley could offer no mar "Adna Ramanza," the Christian names comforting assurance than that the time estowed upon General Chaffee, signify could not be much worse than they were Pleasant song without words." Whenever Bryan promised that he would improv here is anything doing in Chaffee's parthem, and that McKinley must make ther licular line of musical efforts bullets supnfinitely worse than they were. There as oly the word deficiency. many persons in Nebraska who four year

The Usual Result.

ago voted for Bryan to change the conditions of their life and to improve the prop Detroit Journal While they are about it the allies evipect of the future. Very few of them at dently intend to make Pekin a wide open so afflicted as to be unable to remember town from center to circumference. the predictions of the populist leader, and

Washington Star: "A man can't back down the ladder o' success roun' by roun." de same way he climbed." said Uncle Eben "Ef his foot slips he gener'ly goes de who e trip, kersmash.

Detroit Free Press; Mrs. Sharp-I call

my husband "Boomerang." Mrs. Dulle-What do you give him such an odd name as that for? Mrs. Sharpe-Because no matter how far I throw him away he always cames back

Chicago Record: "My husband, the professor, works all the time on his theory to establish perfect harmony between man and the universe." "Do you assist him?"

"Dear me, no; I've got all I can do to keep cook in a good humor-he's aiways late to his meals."

Detroit Journal; We confessed that the

Detroit Journal: We confessed that the public were unduly severe. "For: we observed, indulgently, "you dispense large sums in charity!" "Decidedly" replied the Commercial Oc-topus. "I do not let my other hands know what my seventeenth, forty-third and eighty-sixth hands do! No, shr!" This was quite in accordance with our previous impressions.

DANCING OF SISTER CALINE.

Frank L. Stanton in Leslie's Monthly. Br'er William play de fiddle-Sister Callina

hoppin' light. En de room a-gwine 'round' me, ez i swin; fier lef' an' right All up en down de hall: "Swing coners!" is de call-"Bless God, dat Sister Ca'line is out-dancin' er 'em all!"

De flo' wuz des a-creakin' en de frosty

De ho' wuz des n-creakin' en de frosty winders shake,
En de ol' folks zorter fidget at de musio what we make;
En betwix' em dar's a scuffle Fer ter dance de double shuffle.
Sister Ca'line gwine 'roun' 'em wid de flounces en de ruffle.
Sister Ca'line-Sister Ca'line, ain't you dancin' mighty much?
I mighty 'fraid de preacher gwine ter tu'n you out de chu'ch' Eut I tu'n en see de preacher-

Spanning the ages. Mirza saw p

you out de chu'ch!" But I tu'n en see de preacher-De sollum gospill teacher-A-swingin' Sister Ca'line ever' time dat he could reach her!

"Sister Ca'line-I is tired, en de fiddle tired

Can'i you stop untell de preacher take en

marry me en rou?" But de preacher kick the stubble. F'um his shoes, en swing 'em double; "I ain't gwine marry any folks-dis ain't no time fer trouble!"

But w'en we gwine home'ards-'bout de breakin' er de day-I see de preacher huggin' Sister Ca'line all by the populists and democrats, to arouse

way' n hit sho' did take my bref-

Des lay me on de she'f, n he 'low; 'She hop so lively, I'll des marry her myse f. sas City ticket. The confidence of Bryan When said to be complete, or complete enough



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ants must be the first care of every in the west which does not have more men on the road now than in 1896. Springfield Republican

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ations of the Pekin campaign without oncluding that to the Japanese belong a great curiosity for a stranger to enter