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the southern states, King Ak-Sar-Ben is something of a host himself,

The musical festival has had a most auspicious opening. It is to be hoped it will prove a success from every point of view.

The republican primaries to choose delegates to nominate legislative and county tickets are set for next Friday. Mark it down on your calendar.

Ex-Senator Hill's compliments to Boss is evidently a call for the harmony doctor in the New York democratic household.

stump the state. He went through Orerepublican.

hyde? "Tis an ill wind that blows no body good."

Attorney General Smyth says he is satisfied with his visit to New York, though he has not exhibited any fragment of trusts that were smashed as the result of the trip.

Press dispatches announce that the campaign in Kentucky is open, but as no one has been shot up to date out- and American labor. He urged that the siders will not consider the affair as anything more than the preliminaries.

The bosse's opinion of Hill will be ap- nounced protection as wrong in policy wants something from the New York democracy

they do now.

Omaha now employs nearly 400 teachers in its public schools, to say nothing of the janitors and other people needed to complete the staff of the school system. Few institutions in this section can match this showing.

break under him that he is becoming fact that he is still an antagonist to the an expert at getting away from danger. great principle of American protection. The one which gave way Monday is not the only Chicago platform which what the democratic party has done shows signs of weakness.

bales larger than last and Chairman industrial interest abroad should look Jones of the democratic national committee smiles as he counts over his success of the democratic party next round bale trust stock and then gives November. Let it be understood that per head now than it was four years ago. another twist to the anti-trust political campaign.

The state house machine is not playing as strong a part in the present campaign as formerly. The machine was a On the contrary it might be an advanlittle out of order to start with and Gov- tage to them. But when the question fit to quote the following bit of terse comernor Poynter is so busy tending to Superintendent Lang that he has not had the question of the American tariff is "There is no fear of the people losing

The report of the superintendent of schools for the past year shows a school and is not today the friend of American enrollment of nearly 20,000 children, mdustries. Its whole career has been which is greater by several thousand a warfare against our industrial prog than the enrollment for 1800. The puzzle is, How can the schools have in- terests and welfare of American labor. creased steadily in size while the census population of the city has fallen?

learn about the trusts?

A CASE OF HAD TASTE

and welfare of labor, without regard American people? to politics. This was entirely proper and should have been strictly adhered to by the prominent public men who were invited to address the great army of workingmen who were assembled on that occasion.

But there was one of the speakers who did not respect this requirement and it is perhaps unnecessary to say that the derellet was Mr. W. J. Bryan. Whoever has read the addresses on that occusion must be struck by the fact that Business letters and remittances should be addressed. The Bee Publishing Company absolutely to the consideration of matters intimately related with the interests of labor and having no concern with politics, Mr. Bryan improved the opportunity to direct the attention of his hear ers to certain declarations of the Chiago and Kansas City platforms.

In other words, Governor Roosevelt talked in a sensible, judicious and thoughtful way to the workingmen, appealing to their common sense and their enlightened appreciation of selfinterest, while Mr. Bryan made an insidious appeal to their passions and preindices. It was a striking contrast, which ought to receive the thoughtful consideration of every intelligent citizen.

ENGLISH OPINION OF BRYANISM.

It is a noteworthy fact that Bryanism finds no antagonism in Eugland. There is no very great interest being punifested there in the American campaign. but what there is felt is not at all antagonistic to the democratic ticket. cial and manufacturing interests in Europe, and even in Great Britain, if the re-Hospitality is not entirely confined to Wilson law, since upon the other side tours to accomplish the best results. realization of the advancement the political but as a financial and commercial power.

There is nothing incredible in this. On the contrary it is easy to understand that European manufacturers and particularly those of England should desire a restoration of the democratic tariff of 1894, which proved a great boon to them. Has anybody forgotten the benefit derived by foreign manu-Croker are pointed and direct. There facturers from that tariff? For years the cotton and woolen mills of England had been almost stagnant. In the Bradford district most of the factories were closed when the Wilson tariff law went Bryan is going to West Virginia to into effect, but immediately afterward they were opened, the idle labor of the gon last spring just before election and district was given employment and there the state only went a little over 10,000 was an unprecedented boom to the English cotton industry. This was due chiefly to American orders and every Can it be possible that the increase in order that went from this country to police court revenues during last month | England took so much away from Amerwas due to the evil effects of formalde- lean industries and American labor. Under the operations of the last demo cratic tariff law American mills and

factories were closed, while those of

given increased activity.

Mr. Bryan, as a member of the ways representatives, assisted in framing that tariff law. He argued in favor of it and insisted that it would improve the condition both of American industries effect of a protective tariff was to increase prices, regardless of the fact that at the same time it increased wages. Ex-Senator Hill tells in unmistakable In a speech delivered in the house of words what he thinks of Boss Croker, representatives in 1894, Mr. Bryan deparent the first time the ex-senator and destructive of the interests of the country. In all his speeches in the house of representatives during the two years that he was a member of that Democrats never fully realized what body, Mr. Bryan was a persistent and Theodore Roosevelt meant about leading prominent advocate of free trade. Whoa strenuous life until he took the stump ever will read his speeches in that in the present campaign. Before it is period will see that he had no interest over they will know more about it than whatever in the industries and labor of the American people. Deriving all his ideas from the traditional free trade land. principles of the democratic party he fought zealously and indefatigably for a policy the results of which were dis astrous to American industries and American labor. Even today, with all his efforts to make so-called imperialism the paramount issue in the campaign, Bryan has had so many platforms he cannot wholly avoid disclosing the for the interest of European manufacturers in the past and particularly the The cotton crop this year is 2,000,000 manufacturers of England, that every with favor upon the possibility of the foreign nations are not in the least concerned regarding our financial policy The adoption of free silver by the United States would make no difference with England or any other European power

> presented, then there is a matter that touches them profoundly. The democratic party has never been ress and necessarily against the in-

That party, under the leadership of W. J. Bryan, is not different today from what it has been in the past in respect Attorney General Smyth, Nebraska's to the policy which has made this nagreat trust smasher, gives it out that he tion the foremost among the industrial has learned several things about trusts and commercial powers of the world during his expedition after the octopi It is now as it ever has been the enemy in Wall street. This is certainly sur- of American industries, American labor prising. Everybody in this neck-o-woods and American material progress. It with disfavor by the Tory newspapers in thought the great trust smasher knew does not work for advancement, but for England and by the democratic newspaall about the trusts long ago and that retrogression. Its policy is not for pers in this country. The British editors he could tell where to strike a vulnerable growth, but for decline. It appeals to in particular, confess their amazement and point in their armor blindfolded. Can it those who would go backward, rather be possible that he has still more to than to those who would go forward. Its policy is reactionary and revolution not?

lary and, therefore, dot in accord with The celebration of Labor day in Charthe spirit of the time. It calls upon the cago was distinctly understood to be American people to denounce and refree from polities, as in fact it is every pudiate what is greatest and best in where. It was announced that the their achievement. Can there be any speakers were expected to talk on mat doubt that such a party appeals in vain express Weekly a warm letter white Americans in the complex problems of said Captain Charles R. Noyes, adjutant of ters peculiarly relating to the interests in him-

BRYAN AS CAMPAIGN MANAGER. It is becoming more and more appur. The letter is as follows: pacity of presidential candidate and

campaign manager. whom he has accepted nominations, and carrying three flags. Mr. Bryan fit like a round pin into a round hole. alone is the link that binds. The final decision devolves upon him in any matter affecting the whole compaign.

tional committee.

president-making says:

No man was ever hig enough to conduct from Europe, stated that it would give skillful management of a presidential cam- of it was absolutely negated by Mr. Lincoln's with the unbending conditions of human made a profession. great gratification to certain large finan- paign for another, but he was dwarfed acts. Those acts denied this doctrine, as Mr. life; who do not believe a man is a safe by the overwhelming responsibilities of onducting the campaign for himself, and et he assumed the supreme control of publicans were defeated this fall and if the struggle and directed it absolutely from a congress were elected which would restart to finish. He was of heroic mould, Unreasoning Atjack on a Beneficent peal the Dingley law and restore the and he wisely planned his own campaign of the ocean there has suddenly come point of fact he had won his fight after stumping the country and lost it by his stay in New York on his way home. He Mr. McKinley should not be re-elected United States has made, not only as a knew how to away multitudes, and none president they are quite within their right could approach him in that important in offering prayers for the result they defall upon the management of every pres- not creditable to their intelligence. idential contest.

Colonel McClure might as well have had Colonel Bryan in mind when he penned those lines about Blaine, as they enough to conduct a presidential contest for himself and it is questionable

Just what advantage some of the powers expect to gain by refusing to derstand. If they think Russia in par- observation. ticular is going to withdraw and leave game of grab Russia, with its present power.

The fusionist troubles this campaign are greater than common. The effort England, Germany and France were of the democrats to swallow the populists and the populist endeavor to secure perance. all they can in their last year of fusion goes down in defeat the verdict will be that an abnormal appetite for ple was the cause of the demise of fusion.

> As democrats survey the harmony the Empire state.

> > Short and to the Point. New York Sun. Large crops, Few pops.

Education in Cuba. Places will presently be found in Cuban public schools for 250,000 children. That fact is a noteworthy tribute to the bene-

ficence of United States control of the is-Cruel Calamity Suggestion.

Brooklyn Eagl The newspapers printed by Chinamen in Canton have been suppressed because they lied. If only we had a vicercy in Manhattan wouldn't there be some sudden reforms

on Newspaper row? Sore Disappointment.

Washington Post Chairman Jones was compelled to confront another disappointment when Mr. It is most natural that having in view | Carnegie announced that he would not take the stump for Bryan and Stevenson. Mr. Carnegie makes his campaign contributions

Uprooting Calamity Prophecies.

Mr. Bryan has not said anything in the press of the economic independence of the Nebraska hog, which is worth \$4.50 more It is really not nice of the Nebraska hog to be so very valuable.

A Lincoln Home Thrust.

In his speeches Mr. Bryan makes frequent reference to Abraham Lincoln and his utterances, but he has not yet seen of our fiscal policy is concerned, when mon sense from the martyr president their liberties. We all know this to be the ery of demagogues, and none but the ignorant will listen to it.

> In Time for the Concert Baltimore American

Count von Waldersee will arrive on the stage in China about the time the curtain speculate they do so in other ways. has been rung down on the final tableau It may be rather hard on a commander-inchief to arrive on the scene of action just as the fighting is all over, but, unfortunately, the proceedings, under the circumstances, could not wait to be carried or strictly according to etiquette.

That's the Question. Russia and the United States are in accord in China. This condition is regarded. chagrin that the United States government should treat a proposition from Russia courteously and sympathetically. But why

CULLED from the Field of POLITICS

has always been a democrat and is too believe. much of an American to support Bryan."

argument for a copperhead speech in 1861-5. Chairman Jones of the democratic if there is anything in this consent-of-the- called upon to rend our garments trying to this as a practical matter and regard the day the Japanese force fought their way national committee, it is true, is at the governed doctrine as faid down by Mr. give a few Tagalos in the Chinese sea what acquiescence of the nine as equivalent to into the city and the works were taken head of certain branches of the work, Bryan it is the property of all people and was depied to us. This may not be very the "consent" of all and who refuse to re- after het fighting in the streets, from barribut it is notorious that Chairman Butler all ages. Its only condition is consent and ideal, but it is human. From Mr. Bryan's gard the wishes of the one, especially so cades and from houses. The four parts of of the fusion populist committee is but lukewarm, while no one hears of the future purposes affect or enter into it. when it sees fit to do so; but we must also chairman of the silver republican na- He makes it an independent, exceptionless bunt up the remnants of the indians and Whether this sort of campaign man- and impossible to spend. According to matter of clear, but tardy justice. If we have large enough to protect American out of a command of 50 men and fifteen offiagement can be made effective remains him, a people, whether numerous or few, or are going to be so aggressively pure, let's do rights, for we know, not as a dream, but cers the percentage of casualties was in the to be seen, but we have the teachings of whatever their conditions, have only to it up in style and thoroughly. history to show that it has never been that solitary fact controls all others. To show that Mr. Bryan has figured out his way. This world is so made that we have effective in the past. Speaking of the use a modern slang expression, consent is casons that led to the defeat of Blaine, "it," and there is nothing else to "it." It Colonel A. K. McClure in his book on is perfectly apparent to any thinking man that government under this idea is an impossibility.

THE ARMY CANTEEN. Institution. Philadelphia Times (ind.)

If the good women of the Women's Christian Temperance union believe that cature of a conflict, but he was not trained sire. But to pray for his defeat because o consider the thousand intricacies which he has not abolished the army canteen is

It will be admitted that the officers of under their command. Their professional fit the one almost as well as the other. interest, if nothing else, would require this. No man has yet proved himself hig The active officers of the army are practically unanimous in the judgment that the canteen, or post exchange, as it is properly called, has proved a most efficient whether Bryan can make the exception. seency of sobriety, health and discipline foreign demand be brisk, but the consump- out of wheat prices the shrewd farmer is and the official statistics, which show a constant diminution of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and desertion, with a cor- Last year the consumption of wheat at standard and partly, at least, by the conresponding advance in physical and mawithdraw from Pekin is difficult to un- terial wellbeing, abundantly sustain their retary Wilson would not be surprised if that prosperity by receiving a good price

We think that the good people who are the others in possession they will doubt- so earnest in their denunciation of these well-ordered soldiers' clubs do not underless be disappointed. If it comes to a stand what they really are. They certainly do not correctly describe them. General hold on Manchuria, is in a condition Corbin's recent letter explains the whole to get more out of it than any other subject so clearly and satisfactorily and gives such good reasons for the favor with which the institution is regarded who have observed its operation, that it ought to have a modifying effect upon an agitation which is, to say the least, injudictous and cannot be promotive of tem

All this is entirely apart from any poand means committee of the house of are the cause. When the combination litical consideration. The president has assumed many serious responsibilities in the employment of the army, but this particular detail of military organization or discipline is one that he has wisely left to those best qualified, and it is not fair to the army to drag its personal affairs into the disputes of the campaign. As which prevails in the republican ranks | General Corbin says, the army at the presin New York and the internal strife in ent time, compared with any community their own party they make up their in civil life, is 'a model temperance somind they have another guess coming ciety," and whether we are militarists of on the predicted democratic victory in not we are all of us concerned that its character shall not be traduced.

DECLINING INDUSTRIALS.

Squeezing Water and Wind Out of Trust Stocks. Chicago Tribune.

There has been since August 26 last shrinkage of \$167,000,000 in the value of the common and preferred stock of seventeen large industrial companies, which have total capitalization of \$1,011,340,000. The industries represented by these corporations are steel and iron, tin plate, lead sugar, tobacco, paper and rubber. Great as is this decline in values, it would be greater still were the comparison made with the highest prices of 1898 or 1899. As it is, there has been a decline of 16 per cent from the stock market quotations of one year ago.

It would be interesting to know who have been the sufferers by this fall in selling values and what the actual loss will be to the present holders of stocks should there be no improvement in the condition of the market. It is quite possible that a good deal of the common stock of some of these industrials is held yet by the promoters to whom it was given for their services. They endeavored to sell it as soon as they got it, but were not always successful. To ward the close of the consolidation mania the market was gorged. Owners of stock which cost them nothing fail to make anticipated gains when they are unable to sell it for what they thought they could They are no poorer than they were, how-

Doubtless much stock has changed hands many times during the last year, for the shares of the seventeen corporations are a course at the University of Bombay, will the subject of continual speculative dealings go to Oxford presently. The young prince is going in for a military profession and in Wall street. Therefore the loss occahe is already colonel of a smart cavalry loned by the fall in prices has been divided between a considerable number of persons. Those who have lost the most are those who bought a year ago, who disliked to debts of Count Castellane to prevent the Poor fellow, he exposed himsef unnecessell at a less and who have held on in the sale of that worthy's castle they stipulated sarily. We were going against an enemy that the money-about \$1,600,000-should be that could not be seen. The houses were of

hope of a rise. Whatever may have been the actual loss through this decline in values, none of it has fallen on the poorer classes of the com-They do not put their earnings into the stocks of industrials and when they The losers have been the Wall street operators. who have bet stocks would go up when they did not and men of means who can afford to take chances and have made moderate investments in these industrials. They will not be distressed by their losses.

When speculators and men of wealth are losers, while the poor escape, Mr. Bryan ought to rejoice, for he abominates the former. But, while he takes great comfort is ruined crops and closed factories and impoverished farmers and workingmen. he does not exult over Wall street losses. gloats over a drop in the price of corn the lawgivers, the magistrates, the success- trenchments. In fact, they had us at their or cotton. A shrinkage of \$167,000,000 in ful harristers, the able doctors, and she at- mercy, practically, during the entire day, but the selling value of "trust" stocks is a tributes it to the fact that these Dutch Af- the boys of the Ninth held every inch of the that the "trusts" are not the bosses yet But it is maje to say that of this decline in prices Mr. Bryan will say nothing.

The come of an exceptionary able stock, apparently untenable ground they had gained until darkness fell and they were out to fall back. I went into the prices Mr. Bryan will say nothing.

Sing on, sweet bird—we need thy song: Our human singing still lints something wrong.

And in each note some shadow lies. matter of some moment. It is evidence ricans come of an exceptionally able stock, apparently untenable ground they had prices Mr. Bryan will say nothing.

note Mr. Oates says the letter 'is written man to prove that he believed that which self in such splendid proportions the two very heavy fire and gained our ground by from the standpoint of an old rebel who every act of that man's life shows he did not qualities of the King of Epigram and the flerce volleys and rushes made while the

Those who opposed secresion in 1861-65.

Philadelphia Ledger

is upon us,

Washington Post (ind.)

port of millions of them; although not off.

work and, with increased purchas would bring in its wake.

BELATED Calamity TALK

farmers and by which he won the sup- of mortgaged indebtedness they have paid

even a beggarly array of shreds and swollen with their deposits. Their homes

patches of his calamity argument remains, have put on an air of prosperity. Their

he is still inclined to bark back to the old, families experience and are grateful for

discredited story when he talks to the the change. The returns of elections held

The prosperity argument will not de- that association. It would be legitimate

vaunted prosperity is on the wane, in spite show what causes have wrought so great

of the unusual and unnatural stimulation prosperity in the land. He might truth-

ailures in the first six months of 1990 from the wane" when they are rolling and rol-

he corresponding period in 1896 of \$45,471,- licking in it. And it is not quite fair,

business in agricultural communities re- duced food supplies for the domestic and

The broom corn trust is in danger of be. Experiences of American Soldiers in

port a constantly increasing demand to foreign markets.

pay off loans with the returns the farmers

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Richard Croker has wagered \$20,000 against

\$50,000 with Louis W. Wormser of New

fork that Bryan will be the next president.

This is how a Detroit paper refers to

fom L. Johnson, the millionaire single-

coman is justified in scolding her busband

if he comes home drunk and abuses her and

the children, and a Washington justice has

declared that profanity evoked by the trolley

Fatteh Singh Rao, son of the Goekwar

of Baroda, who has already been through

Cyrus Field Adams, the negro editor,

linguist and orator, who has been appointed

a member of the advisory committee of the

republican national committee, is a na-

tive of Louisville, but now resides in

Chicago. He has been since 1885 editor of

the Appeal, which has a large circulation.

He delivers political speeches in the Scan-

dinavian, German, French, Italian and Bo-

regiment in the Baroda army.

thirg at last.

hemian languages.

car transfer system there is also justifiable

and as plausible as Scotch whisky."

A Cleveland judge has decided that

"He is as fluent as a phonograph

For example, in his Topeka since 1896 prove that many farmers who

have received from their crops

The vaults of western banks are

then flocked with the populists have quit

India and short crops in other parts of

ROUND ABOUT IN CHINA.

the Fight at Tien Tsin.

battlefields of China arrived in San Fran

cisco on the transport Thomas a few days

Francisco reporters they related many in

Captain Bookmiller of the Ninth infantry

"W/

said the portion of his regiment in action

advanced toward the wall," he said, "and

to our misfortune there was a consider-

able space between the Japanese troops

and our force. Our experience was to meet

an enfilading fire from a considerable sec-

tion of the walled city and from the mud

village, which might be called a suburb of

"Colonel Liscum lost his life through a

combination of bravery and recklessness

He led us in the assault on the village and

heavy. However, we went as far as we

could and then held our position through

the day. We also succeeded in quieting

the yellow men on our front after some

Early in the advance they hit me twice

once in the right hip and once in the left

yards of the village. It was impossible to

which we could not cross in the face of the

drive the Chinese out, on account of a rive

This was when we had got within 150

exceedingly warm work

experiences in a memorable contest.

was ordered to support the Japs.

the city proper.

When George and Edwin Gould paid the died a soldier's death almost instantly

paid by them to the creditors direct without | mud and they had been loopholed, so that

passing through the count's hands. The when the advance was made not a China-

Frenchman seems to have found a good man could be seen. The fire of the enemy

Olive Schreiner says that the children of fierce fire. Our losess, which, as I said be-

the Boers carry away all the intellectual fore, were very heavy, occurred while we

honors in South Africa. They fill the were crossing the field which the Chinese

schools and bear off the prizes. They are were in a position to sweep from their in

The first batch of wounded men from the

perity

populists.

share of this prosperity."

ing swept out of existence.

James W. Oates of Santa Loss, Cal., has Brean understands it, to 5,000,000 of capable leader for this nation of men and women Droamer of Sweet Dreams.

and who now support Mr. Bryan, may, and error made by Mr. Bryan-again because fire from the early morning dawn till darkent as the campaign progresses that Mr. One cannot read Mr. Bryan's Indianapolis perhaps do attempt to show that this con- he had his head in the clouds. He assumes Bryan is trying to act in the dual ear speech without yielding the most unbounded admiration to it as a Fourth of involved-I mean the Bryan interpretation government of those islands has been with-July effort-one of those things born in the of it. He who looks squarely and with held. Is that true? I have always under. About 8:30 they found me in the calf of the clouds and altogether too lofty in aspira- mental honesty at it through Mr. Bryan's stood that only a part of the tribe of the left leg and gave me a wound that put me While supported estensibly by three tion for a home elsewhere than in the pro- speciacles must admit that secession was the Tagologs objected, and that this tribe, all out of action. After I was hit I different national committees serving found reaches of the sky. I do not support very thing itself. Whether it was then right told, is not more than 1,000,000 in a total back about sixty yards, behind a house, for the three different purties from Mr. Bryan this year, for we have much of er not is not the question that has become population of 10,000,000 in those islands. earthly concern and human interest in- ancient history and is not subject to revision. Either the spirit of Munchausen has re- men. Finally, after great effort, I crawled volved, but if he and I should be on earth it is sufficient for the present that it was turned to earth with powers more splended through ditches in the field until I got out there is no single head except Mr. when the millennium comes he will be my then settled contrary to Mr. Bryan's in- than before or this is approximately the of range of the crossfire. Bryan. Standing on three platforms first choice for president. He would then terpretation and there are not a half-dozen fact. If that he true not more than one old confederate soldiers who do not want it man in ten on those islands withholds his Colonel Liscum was killed while gallantly In that speech there is not an argument to stay settled. They know an accomplished "consent" and Mr. Bryan, with his head leading the assault on the village. Our made against so-called "imperialism" that fact when they meet it on the highway, still in the deep blue sky, ignores the command retreated finally under cover of would not have been, in its essence, choice And there are a few of us who have enough nine and hears only the racket of one darkness. Only half of the regiment was human nature in us to feel that we are not. There are, happily, Americans who look at engaged in that part of the field. The next ous conditions, present engagements, nor we tell each state to get out of the union Luzon with the bones of American soldiers. the English, Japanese, Americans and Russell.

I am disposed to think that we will keep right, a universal heritage, eternally vested turn over all this country to them as a the Philippines, and have an army and a be gained by the statement of the fact that I call attention to these things only to that they will be protected in no other cent." idealism with but little regard to human to fight for what we get, and idealism nature and the facts of American history, is no title to what we think life owes us. Were this a nation of angels, living on We had rather pay to maintain a sufficient crippled for life, having lost his left arm ambrosia furnished by a perpetual auto- army and a pavy for all future time than in the Tien Tsin battle. His story of the matic supply matchine, rather than one of to be licked once. Nor do we think that battle is as follows: red-blooded Americans who earn bread and American institutions are likely to be

WHEAT and POLITICS

Reld all day and did not see the final aseault on the following day, in which, the walls were carried and the allies gained the

"I was hit just before the last advance." enemy was gathering for the return fire. I am also much impressed by another Our men would not budge and stayed under ness before retiring. I got a scratch on the arm about 5 30 a. m., in the first advance, before we got inside the mud wall, where there were a number of other wounded

"About twenty minutes after I was hit slans.

"Some idea of the heat of the action may

Sergeant Dorey of Company C of the Ninth tells an interesting story. He is

"We started about 3 o'clock in the morna presidential contest for himself. The It matters little that he quotes detached meat by the sweat of their brows, as we endangered by the American soldier, at ing and by daybreak had marched four intense interest a candidate must have in parts of what Mr. Lincoln said, when we are, we might consider the idealistic views least, there is nothing so far in his con- miles and taken the outer wall. The Japs the struggle, and the constant strain upon have in his acts, which are the monumental of Mr. Bryan as sufficient for our needs, duct that warrants rational apprehension blew up the gate and planted their guns him, would unbalance the most for eful evidences of what Mr. Lincoln thought, But there are of us some who are not dis- from that direction; rather do we look for on the wall and kept up a continuous fire, intellect the world has ever produced evidences that show conclusively how he posed to accord the claim of statesman-danger from civil decadence in the centers which enabled us to advance to within Senator Depew, on his recent return Blaine would have been matchless in the understood this doctrine. Mr. Bryan's idea ship to him who cannot correlate theory of congested population where politics is about 300 yards of the inner wall, a mile from the first one. We finally reached the trenches, but not before most of us had been wounded and five had been killed. We got into the trenches and fought for all we were worth, but with the knowledge that every shot must count as ammunition was running short. The Chinese had guns at the ends of the trenches, with which they poured in a raking fire. We were up ing power, more wheat will be bought to our waists in water and had to stoop Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has said and consumed. With pressing demands at to keep from being hit. The sight of a head with confidence that "we shall have dollar home and abroad and a short crop, wheat poking up called forth a shower of bull-ta wheat before the end of the year." The is likely to advance. In the two years in its direction and these Chinamen are reasons which he gives for expecting a preceding the campaign of '96 wheat all good marksmen. I was shot in the rapid advance from 78 cents to the dollar touched bottom prices at 60 cents. The arm about 11 a. m. and had to stick it out mark are shortage in the crop and a populists made much of the fact and Mr. all day, as to move out of cover meant heavy demand. The shortage in the domes- Bryan asured the farmers that the mis- certain death. Colonel Liscum was the tic yield is estimated at about 100,000,000 fortune was due to the demonstration of bravest of the brave. He led his men the army, as a class, are intelligent and bushels, and there is prospect of a sub- silver. Wheat would remain low unless we right through the thickest shower of lead trustworthy men, sincerely anxious for the stantial shortage abroad. The French should have 50-cent dollars. A great many I have ever been in, and when we saw him physical and moral welfare of the men minister of agriculture estimates a de- western farmers listened to this idle chat- drop we felt we could stay where we were ficiency in France of 30,000,000 bushels, and ter and voted accordingly. They have since forever if we could but get a chance to it appears from the official statistics of found out that Mr. Bryan was a false avenge his death. I think we did, but it the world's wheat crop, compiled by the prophet and silver fallacy as applied to cost us a number of brave lives.

United States Department of Agriculture whent is a boomerang. The conditions are "The Jans are great fighters and will that in nearly every country the yield is now changed and silver did not affect them. give up their last crust or drop of water below the average. Not only will the If any political argument is to be gotten to an American."

Another of the wounded men is Private tion of wheat at home is likely, in Secre- likely to believe that, general prosperity von Schlick, who has been recommended tary Wilson's opinion, to be very large, having been established under the gold for a medal of honor. He was wounded four times and still carries a bullet in his home was 5.95 bushels per capita, and Sec- fidence it brings, the farmer is sharing in neck. He was ordered to stay by a wounded consumption should reach seven for his wheat. The most powerful influence comrade and place him in a protected bushels for every inhabitant, simply be- at work against Bryan in the west, where place. He carried his comrade 400 yards cause people have the money to buy. In he was strongest in '96, is the prosperity on his back and received a bullet in his shoulder just before reaching the supposed ether words, hard times have passed, pros- of the farmer and it will count heavily industries against the party that brings the menace place of safety. While bandaging his wound be was struck in the jaw by another are flourishing, the laborer is at of free silver and perils that such a policy Chinese bullet. Caring for himself as best he could, he proceeded to bandage the wounds of his comrade. Hardly had he anished the operation when he was struck again, this time a few inches below the first wound received. His officers witnessed his splendid behavior and will see that he is properly honored.

Sergeant Bickhort, another one of Co-In spite of the utter demolition of the We doubt if it will pay to renew the lumbia's brave soldiers, is suffering from a theories on which Mr. Bryan based his calamity talk, even in modified form, to shot through the lungs. The sergeant, great campaign of 1896; in spite of the un- farmers in Kansas or any other state. The though scarcely able to talk, said: deniable fact that nothing is left of the record books of the countles in which they

"It was the hottest fight I have over been arguments which he addressed to the reside show how many scores of millions in and I saw a number of good, hot battles in Cuba and the Philippines. To my idea Colonel Liscum was the bravest man in China. He led his men until he fell and asked them to do nothing he would not do himself. Lieutenant Lawton performed one of the greatest feats of daring ever witnessed. He went twice across the field we had just won and, though severely wounded, carried two heavy boxes of ammunition, of ceive the farmer. He knows that the much- and might be polite for Mr. Bryan to which the boys on the firing line were very much in need. We were at all times under a cross-fire and could not move for fear has received in the last three years, fully tell the farmers that much of their of being hit. We had to stay where we He knows, too, that he has never had his happy fortune has come from famine in were and, after lying in dirty water all day, Bradatreet reports that there was a the world. But it is folly to tell them sneak out of danger when darkness came on. grand total of decrease in liabilities in that "the much-vaunted prosperity is on

TRIPLES LIGHT AS AIR.

under existing conditions, to attempt to Philadelphia Press: Old Lady (sternly)Is there a bar attached to this hotel, young man? So much for the general situation. As to convince the farmers that they have not Summer Hotel Clerk-No. ma'am, but we can send out and get you anything you want. the agricultural interest, a reliable news had their share of prosperity. All things report states the notorious fact that in considered, the class that has fared best in he central west moneylenders who do the last three years is that which has pro-

Chicago Pest: "Poverty is no disgrace," temarked the social philosopher: "Certainly not," replied the practical man of affairs, "but I doubt if it could be any more unpopular if it were."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: potato sings a reat parody that ought to make a hit," said the sugar beet to the roasting car.
"What is it called?"
"Just as I Yam," replied the beet

Indianapolis Journal: "That candidate backed out and wouldn't accept his notifica-

ago. Most of the wounded men partici-"What ailed him?"
"What ailed him?"
"He said he wouldn't imperil his country's
destiny by becoming president on the thirteenth ticket in the field." pated in the capture of Tien Tsin. To San teresting incidents of the fight and their

Chicago Tribune: Calamity Howler-I tell ou, we ought to be getting ready for hard Popular Orator-Why, blame it, I don't talk anything else but hard times.

Washington Star: "Well, uncle, "which do you prefer-the white man of the north or the white man of the south?" asked the

idle one.
"Boss, I'll tell yo' jes' how it is." was the renly. "When de white man am feelin' good he am all right anywhere, but when de white man am feelin' wrong I don' want nuffin' to de with him nowhere."

THE MOCKING BIRD.

Norman Robinson in Boston Transcript. Sweet singer of our summer land. Who taught your gifted tongue? What cunring hand Such golden threads could weave along bright embroidery of your burnished song?

That little throat! How can it be So full of rare, exultant minstrelsy— No bigger than my finger round. Pouring its silver torrent of sweet sound! was quite accurate and our losses were So

I cannot think such harmonies. Were born among our earthly forest trees! Confess! That song was angel given! You've taken music lessons up in heaven! hear you when the whippoorwill his coy mate at twilight on the

Pushes the eastern fringe of night away. And sometimes all night long you sing, Volcing the inmost soul of coming spring, For nature's temple, service free. Still linds its sweetest character in thes.

And when the rosy touch of day

But when thy babes are in their nest, I think, dear little bird, I love thee best. How well thou carest for thy young! What rare and radiant cradic-songs are

spesed to the devitalizing influence of cities. hands of the surgeons after being in the Thou bringest music fresh from paradises