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GEORGE B TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of August A. D.
M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. Popocrats find signs of prosperity all

persist in reading them backward. storms out in Wyoming and Colorado.

be apprehensive of his case when he seeks a change of venue from Lincoln presumption. to Nebraska City.

The harmony doctors will find that calls from patients this year come chiefly in the fusion camp so far as Douglas county is concerned.

A Nebraska man has been elected to a position on the executive committee cular to the powers last July. The is the question which every voter of the National Organization of Phono- sending of troops to China was for should ask himself. All interests have be inevitable long before he assumed the curiously enough, there was not a trace of graph Companies. Strange to say it is the sole purpose of releasing the lega- for the past three years enjoyed pros- office. Industry, would be checked in this feeling left to mar the festivities of not Bryan.

to inspire Count Waldersee with the hope that his appointment to command China, nor does it intend to be a party dependent of the world. Never before prises. Stagnation would not state the prises of the world of t thing more than a mere honorary title.

Traveling men complain that they have to fight for seats in the railroad trains and often to stand up in the aisles to make the next station on time. There were no such complaints four years ago.

The Roosevelt train is now heading this way and Nebraska and Omaha will see to it that their reputation for generous hospitality is maintained at the expense of all the lung power and horn blowing that may be required.

Republicans are organizing campaign clubs with an enthusiasm seen in Nebraska only in presidential years. It will be a poor precinct that does not pendent, will have no connection with on the principal industry of the place boast of one or more republican clubs the forces of the other powers and when the success of the suit would in before the final stages are reached.

Mr. Bryan denies that he has promised cabinet appointments in advance, but he does not say he will repudlate it defined its policy at the beginning of blow to the city. the promises made by his managers the trouble, which was to maintain for him and in his name. There is a peace with the Chinese nation and to difference as well as a distinction.

And now it is proposed to organize another militia company in Omaha. With the law of nations. It shows to the country are monopolizing all the good three companies of the National Guard world that all it seeks is permanent things over there. When the first five he is running for the state senate on the in the city and Fort Crook only a few safety and peace to China, with the horses in one of the great English races republican ticket. miles away, what a nightmare our anti- preservation of the territorial and are ridden by American jockeys it would

erned is a great hobby of the popocrats. tion with which we are on friendly yet they are scheming to the best of terms and to avoid everything which their ability to prevent the middle-of- might provoke antagonism. This fair tion for the presidency was declined by When he came west twenty-four years the-roaders from even having a and honorable position should exert a Senator Caffery has run up against an- ago he located on a farm in Washington chance to express their sentiments at great moral influence upon the situ- other declination from A. B. Farquhar, the ballot box.

Nebraska is just reaping the crop of litigation which always follows the adoption of a new ballot law. The worst cases a court has to contend with are those that involve an advantage for one or another political party in a pending election contest.

How can the people trust the democratic party to repress the trusts when every time democrats have been called to legislate against the trusts they have failed to accomplish anything? All the anti-trust legislation on the federal statute books bears the label of republican origin.

The straw men constructed by popo cratic papers and orators have been knocked down and set up again so many times they are beginning to look dilapidated. Unless a fresh assortment i found soon they may be forced to attack some of the real issues of the cam

Lincoln democrats are making prepara tions to entertain Governor Hogg of tions and to serious international com-Texas when he visits that place. It is plications. feared, however, that Mr. Bryan has no welcome to amuse himself with.

NOT ENTITLED TO A SECOND TERM. from

The friends of Governor Poynter are among European powers. appealing for popular support for his re-election on the ground that he has earned a second term.

leal emergencies.

or qualification.

If Governor Poynter has, as he de if performed mean disaster. The issue clares, been made the victim of the to me is: Shall we be prosperous at party machine in submitting to its dic- home and honored abroad or the contation in the selection of his official staff trary?" it is conclusive proof of inexcusable ter for a second term would mean simpractices

checked. The assessment of railroad the demands of corporate favorites and tion and to reverse our foreign policy. the tri-party machine.

If Governor Poynter has earned reelection then no man, however incomalong the political highway, but they petent or neglectful of duty he may have for this and bis utterances leave no Do not complain if it is a little chilly On the other hand if absolute failure in strike at the gold standard by paying if congress should be democratic he iso4, thirty-four years ago. If at that time sgainst an administration, whatever shortin Nebraska-they are having show a fair trial should bring down the pen- the coin obligations of the government couldn't control it-couldn't do with it as it had been said that a generation later a comfings it may have. Nebraska's great trust-smasher must Poynter had no right to ask a second tack upon protection through the re- crats in congress will tie Bryan's hands together at Portsmouth, N. H., with term and has only earned defeat by his

WITHDRAWING TROOPS FROM CHINA.

from China, except a sufficient number tainly involve us, sooner or later, in the to guard the legation at Pekin, this gravest complications. government is acting in strict accord these results is by reassuring the promise and pledge that he has made. Chinese government, which cannot be done through military demonstrations. will not be a menace to the Chinese government.

protect the lives and property of our ployed an American jockey to ride his extraterritorial treaty rights and by probably go up that the people of this militarism friends will have all the time. administrative entity of the empire. indicate that it is about time for the old It attests our unalterable determina-Government by the consent of the gov- tion to act in good faith toward a na- as in the industrial field.

> grave danger of war between China the vacancy. The national party may South Omaha has served four years in the and some of the powers. The German yet have to come down to Mr. Bryan. attitude is threatening and it will not who seems to be the only man eager to be at all surprising if it shall be found lead several forlorn hopes at once. that Von Waldersee's instructions contemplate war in the event of Germany's demands not being promptly complied with. The position of that power is understood to have the support of Austria and Italy and in a qualified degree of France and Japan. Great Britain disapproves it and Russia's view of it has not been given. Should Germany go to war with China it is impossible to foresee what might be the effect upon her relations to the other powers. Neither Great Britain nor Russia could regard with unconcern a war prosecuted by Germany for territorial aggrandizement. They doubtless would ask of that nation assurances that their interests in China should be respected and they would take measures to safeguard them. It is easily conceivable that this might lead to a disturbance of friendly rela-

It is manifestly the purpose of our ostrich which he can ride nor any tame government to avoid this danger. It panther willing to be hunted, but he has will not cease to exercise proper vigia large collection of second-hand hobbies lance and care for the protection of and paramounts which the governor is American interests in China, but as clearly indicated it intends to keep aloof

any possible complications

THE TEST OF RESULTS. A New York democrat who will vote How has Governor Poynter earned a the republican ticket this year says in a second term? The only standard for public letter that although he can only judging is the record he has made duri Judge Mr. Bryan by his promises and ing his first term in the executive office. professions, we have the acts of and re-From first to last this record is one of suits achieved by Mr. McKinley's four weakness, vaciliation and incapacity, years of executive power whereby to always exhibited most pitiably in crit- test him. "A few years ago," he says, of American votes into a picture of sour "we were a borrowing, almost a beg- grapes. Never before has Nebruska had an ex- ging nation. Apostles of repudiation ecutive who failed so utterly to come and debased coinage made investors up to the measure of the place. In every timorous as to our commercial honor. way Governor Poynter has proved too The west groaned under mortgage at small for the exalted position. On no high rates. The east feared to lend at other theory can be explained the con- any rate. Today we are holding our stant contentions with his party repre- own securities and lending to other nasentatives and subordinate appointees tions-a fact wherein Mr. Bryan sees from which his administration has suf- only evil. Would be personally rather fered. Scarce an institution in the state be a creditor or a debtor, assuming, of has been free from utter demoraliza- course, the debtor to be honest? The tion due to the distribution of responsi- west has money to lend and the rate of ble positions as spoils to fusion office- interest has fallen by half and more. 1 tom of Manila bay. Dewey has the better seekers, without regard to competency cannot support a candidate who against of the argument. these conditions holds out promises that

weakness, and instead of promising bet present administration no fair-minded are they? In Kansas and Nebraska redie western states at least-strong enough cratic in 1898 can be suspected of a relapse man will question that it has been ports say they are largely redeemed. ply a repetition of the same disgraceful splendidly successful. We have had unparalleled prosperity at home and Governor Poynter went into office upon greatly increased our prestige and incertain specific promises made for him fluence abroad. Every intelligent perand the fusion combination, but none son knows that if President McKinley of these promises has been fulfilled. should be re-elected these conditions are usually associated with the rulers of The corporations have continued un- will be maintained. The currency will the Gem of the Antilles now under the continue on a sound basis, protection property made with the governor's per- will be insured to American industries sonal participation has been kept at the at home and American interests abroad. sole disqualification for the Cuban post, old figures in spite of their notorious in- What are the promises of the Bryanite in the eyes of the Spanish government. crease in value. The public interests party? To overthrow the gold standhave everywhere been subordinated to ard, to strike at the policy of protect Blanco.

That party stands now where it stood four years ago in regard to the currency. Mr. Bryan himself is authority proved himself, could occupy that office doubt that if elected one of the earliest without being entitled to re-election. acts of his administration would be to rot have congress back of him; that even sarge off Cherbourg, France, on June 19. perity is by no means a damning indictment a fair trait should bring down the port the coin obligations of the government alty of retirement to private life as an in silver. The party also stands for We are told that the tariff will not be the widow of Jefferson Davis and the government. example to successors, then Governor free trade and proposes an insidious atpeal of duties on trust-made articles, and feet on the free silver business. In regard to our foreign policy it contemplates a course which would be damaging to the honor and the prestige silver, and haul down the flag in the Philip- Kearsarge, and that this event would be of In withdrawing the American troops of the nation and would aimost cer-bother of electing him? He doesn't really bother of electing him? He doesn't really

with its policy as defined in the cir- honored abroad or the contrary?" That as much of that as is good for him. tioners and that having been ac perity. Our domestic and foreign busi- stantly. Distrust would reappear every- yesterday. Time has softened and oblitertioners and that having been ac perity. Our domestic and rotega bus, where people would resume hoarding, ated in other instances the passions which complished there is now no reason for ness has been greatly increased, we Labor would become idle again. Nobody war has aroused. The English and Scotch Emperor William is evidently trying keeping all of them there. The United have added enormously to our national would build any more factories. Nobody were once deadly enemies, but it required to any plan or movement of other in our history were we so respected and country in a very little while. Until the Germany took place about thirty years ago. powers hostile to the Chinese govern- so influential among the nations as we would do to established conditions, they French, at least, and perhaps by the Ger-Its desire is that peace now are. It should be the earnest de- would hold on to their money; that's mans, are still important factors in the reand order shall be established as sire of every American citizen to conas possible and that ne tinue these conditions. It is certain gotiations for a settlement of the that they will be continued if Presiclaims of the powers shall not be undent McKinley shall be re-elected. necessarily delayed. Our government They will not be if Bryan is elected, believes that the best way to attain unless he should be faithless to every

A special limited edition of Bryan and It does not intend to relinquish any Smyth's anti-trust speeches is in type just demand for reparation, but it will for circulation at Nebraska City. The Therefore the small force that will be explanations to satisfy them regarding kept at Pekin will be entirely inde- the motive which prompted the assault no manner embarrass the trust, which has numerous other factories and can Thus the United States gives practi- well afford to close this one down, cal demonstration of its sincerity when although its closing would be a great

Now that the prince of Wales has em citizens by all means guaranteed under horses next season another wail will country to wake up on the turf as well when a young lad. He comes of an ener

> The national party, whose nominaa millionaire Pennsylvania manufac-

The people of Galveston have issued another appeal to the general public for further contributions to assist in rebuilding their city. The people of other states, we believe, would be why he has today so many friends among much more ready to respond to this all classes. second appeal if the people of Texas own distress.

Keeping Up with the Times. Among the revived industries that of the one highwayman seems to be very much so.

San Francisco Chronicle

tion of his party nearer home is that the South Omaha citizen-as hopest man.

black man of Mississippi, Louislana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Alabama shall be restored to his political rights.

Prey for the smooth. ashington Post Why do the pickpockets follow Mr. Bryan

San Francisco Call.

The vision of patronage plums upon which the democrats are gazing longingly will be turned in November by the magic

Minneapolis Journal

for him. What! Would he let the country go to the dogs after he had selfishly reaped all the honors of the presidency? Would be adopt the scuttle pelicy?

Dewey Was There. Buffalo Express.

Dewey observes that what Hobson says about the sinking of the Spanish ships could at best apply only to the small vessels that were raised and not to the more important ones which still lie in the bot-

> Where, Oh, Wheref New York Tribune.

years ago if Mr. McKinley was elected?

Awaken Kindlier Memories. St. Paul Pioneer Press. The announcement of the death of General Martinez Campos, twice captain general of Cuba, will awaken much kindlier memories among the American people than held safe, but that most of the eastern single seat. Altogether, the outlook for tutelage of the United States. General

Campos was an humane man as well as a brave soldier, which fact constituted his teen scats in their favor to start with and blues. was succeeded by the infamous Weyler who in turn gave way to the less ferocious

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

Some Facts to Be Considered in Deciding How to Vote. Detroit Journal.

mischief if he is elected because he will historic Alabama was sunk by the Kear- destroy it, and a general condition of prosrepresentatives of the United States gov-

If all this be true what's the use of ernment, in jointly bestowing tablets upon making any change. If Bryan can't dis- two new vessels of the United States navy, try is on a fairly stable basis, can hardly be turb the tariff, bring about free coinage of called, respectively, the Alabama and the bother of electing him? He doesn't really would have been considered absurdly imneed the salary of the office, for he makes possible. Thirty-six years ago at this time good money delivering his lectures, and as Captain Semmes and all of those associated "Shall we be prosperous at home and for the honor of the position, he has had with him were hated by the people of the north, particularly those residing on the

The election of Mr. Bryan would make seaboard, with an intensity which seemed the greater part of the trouble that would likely to continue through centuries, but, people learned what Mr. Bryan's policy but the hostile feelings entertained by the

times any better unless he can open the and we imagine this would have been the But it is claimed that he will not experience with us if our war of the rebelmake them any worse. But is it worth lion had been attended, as in the past such while to run the risk of his being mistaken wars almost always have been, by a long, about his prowess in this regard? He was concluding list of reprisals demanded by egregiously mistaken about the practica- the victor, in what he conceived to be the taken in his prophecies concerning the gold mercy. It may be pertinent, in view of the Bryan can promise the American people standard. Mistaken about these two im- celebration at Portsmouth yesterday, to ask anything better in the way of prosperous portant matters and being fallible he may whether it is probable that in 1935 the sieges be mistaken about not making times any of Ladysmith and Kimberley will be celenot attempt to secure a recognition of people of that city are not advocates of worse than they are now. He might mean brated at gatherings in which will be joined mirers claim for him is not that his electhese demands by a threat of war. trusts, but it will require some adroit to help sustain good times, but his election would so demoralize business that in South Africa and the relatives or de- perity, but that it would not be followed years would be required in which to restore it to its normal size.

things considered, and whether our prosperity is dispensed by Providence or by Con- than would have seemed an event such as vigorous man to change his diet on the folly to make a change just for the sake terday to the American people of thirty-six do him any harm. of a change. It would be unwise to hazard | years ago. an experiment just to gratify the ambition of a clever man to be president.

A MAN TO THE TO.

omething About John F. Schultz, rades, Comrades! Running on Republican Ticket. South Omaha Times. John F. Schultz is one of South Omaha's

busy men-more busy now than ever that For twenty-four years John Schultz has called Nebraska his home. He was born in Germany and came to the United States getic stock and no sooner landed at Castle

Garden than he began to inquire for work-

and he found it. He has never been idle since. county, where he resided until he came to this city several years ago. While a resident of Washington county he was one The fact is recognized that there is turer, whom it tried to substitute for term township treasurer and since living in city council here with credit to himself and

his friends. While Mr. Schultz has been mixed up somewhat in politics, yet he is not a politician-he is just a common workingmanone of God's noblemen. No one ever heard of John Schultz doing a dishonorable thing in his life. His maxim has always been, "Treat your fellow men justly." This John Schultz has done through life and that is

out of Lacrtes' hand it fell point down and By occupation Mr. Schultz is a carpenter and builder and has taken the contract for cut through the actor's shoe. Though not would lead the way by making a legis- scores of buildings since he came to South dangerous the wound was painful, and t lative appropriation to relieve their Omaha. He never skimps his work and was all Mr. Sothern could do to go on with never underpays his help. He believes that a man should be fairly recompensed for his hire. A few years ago, when times regarding the education of the rich. It The census bureau continues right were much closer than they are at present, along at the free coinage of population Mr. Schultz had several contracts for houses statistics, most of the cities showing a in this city and up in Washington county. at hand, curtailed their expenses by reducbeen the better for it ing the wages paid their help, but not so

> While a member of the council Mr. Schultz, by displaying good business tact, was the means of saving the taxpayers a will as carefully look after the city's interest when it comes to passing the much-

CONTROL of the HOUSE.

It is difficult to find any serious war- a fair and equal contest is not to be hoped

Why do the pickpockets follow Mr. Bryan so industriously? Are his audiences so industriously? Are his audiences so easily worked?

Luscious Plums Out of Reach.

Tant for the despondent forecasts issued for, has already been reduced to the minimum point. From the south, excluding the republican congressional canvass. Only Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland, only five republicans were electrically in the republicans of Reach. State League of Republicas clubs at Phila- ted to the Sixty-first congress. Two of State League of Republicas clubs at Philated to the Sixty-first tongers delphia, Representative Babcock of Wistones five are certain to be returned from consin drew a decidedly gloomy picture of the east Tennessee districts. The other the village loufers laugh when a sour consin drew a decidedly gloomy picture of the east Tennessee districts. The other the village loufers laugh when a sour consint of the conditions with which the congression of at least one republican. struggle to retain a party majority in the this year from North Carolina. From lower house of congress and this picture Maryland. West Virginia, Kentucky and has been supplemented by equally dubious Missouri the present republican repreforecasts from Representative Louden- sentation of twelve is not likely to increase Bryan says that one term will be enough slager of New Jersey and Tawney of Min- or decrease. A net loss of two seats in nesota. No one who appreciates the handi- these four states is the worst the repubcap put on republican effort by the opposi- lican managers can reasonably expect. No tion's uncontested title to at least 100 changes likely to occur in southern or borseats from southern states where elections der states will, therefore, affect the mahave no popular significance will dissent jority by which the republican party now from the conclusion of these three intelli- holds the house. gent and efficient campaign leaders that a In what other sections of the country are republican majority can be re-elected in the necessary democratic gains to be made. the next house only at the cost of unremit- Not in New England, where the republican ting vigilance and arduous labor. But that representation will be increased from the prospect of republican control of the twenty-four to twenty-five or twenty-six. lower branch of congress during the ses- Certainly not in New York, where the resion of 1901-03 is less flattering than it publican management should not be satishas been in other successful republican fied with a gain of less than six or seven years we see no ground for admitting, seats. Nor in Pennsylvania, where at least Certainly, compared with the prospect two three or four districts should be easily By the way, how about that shutdown of years ago, when the committee itself saw recaptured this fall. The northwest was exports which Mr. Bryan predicted four reason to expect a republican majority of overwhelmingly republican in 1898, and at least twenty-seven, party chances have there are so far no signs of any substantial And those mortgages which were to be undeniably improved. For all signs pointed change of sentiment there. No Rocky Applying the test of results to the foreclosed by the money lenders? Where then to a reaction-in the eastern and mid- Mountain or Pacific coast state not demoto turn the party scale in the house (and to Bryanism this year. The democratic the scale would have turned save for a gains necessary to capture the house must counterbalancing anti-Bryan reaction in come alone, then, from the middle west, the far west), while this year election re- Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and sults in Oregon, Vermont and Maine leave Michigan-a section in which, with all the little doubt not only that the republican reactionary influences at work two years gains in 1898 on the Pacific slope will be ago, the net democratic gain was only a losses of two years ago will be repaired. another republican house of representatives The republican managers, enter the con- is far from somber. Certainly it should

gressional fight this year with two distinct not give any manager who survived the advantages. They have a margin of thir- discouragements of two years ago a fit of

A SIGNIFICANT EVENT.

Passions of War.

Boston Herald

scendants of President Kruger, General

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Olney on the same platform singing "Com-

That young New York woman who went

to determine her sanity is entirely super-

The newest health fad is exemplified in

be eaten. Just now, while the price of coal

is likely to have its maximum following.

In ordinary times it will hardly be popular.

United States Commissioner M. H. De

exclude American products, that an eminent

German chemist has confessed that he was

ordered by his government to falsely report

that he had found trichinae in American

The youngest of the British generals in

South Africa is Major General Str Archibald

Hunter. Scotsmen are particularly proud

of him because he is an Ayrshire man and

after the Soudan war of 1897-98 they pre-

sented him with an eighteen-carat gold

E. H. Sothern was wounded in the foo

during the duel scene in "Hamlet" in New

York last week. When he whipped the foil

Senator Depew was asked the other da

replied that all young men should be

taught as to be able to earn their own liv

earn his own living. And they have all

Lieutenant Horace P. McIntosh of the

"There never was a Vanderbilt." h

"who could not, if left without a cent

sword of honor.

the performance.

going up because of the strike, this idea

course.

ISSUE THAT IS PARAMOUNT.

How Time Softens and Obliterates the Influence of the "Full Dinner Pail" as a Vote-Getter. Detroit Free Press (ind. dem.) The ceremonies attending the presenta-

While the democratic orators are jeering tion of tablets to the battleships Alabama at the full-dinner-pail issue and the letand Kearsarge were participated in by those well-enough-alone issue, neither exactly who represented what a short time ago merits their contempt. Governments do We are told that Bryan will not do any were hotly antagonistic sentiments. The not make prosperity, but they can often

It really makes no difference what causes operated to produce existing economic con-The fact that times are good, that labor, for the most part, is employed at high wages, and that the business of the coun-

The Free Press has no fault to find with political life. The nation that has no higher ideal than a full belly has reduced itself to the level of a savage tribe; but bread and the level of a savage tribe; but bread and meat are things that are not to be sneered at in human civilization. Even in Plato's' While on the low, unsheltered plain. Swept by the yellow devils' rain. All day the allies held their line. believed that the life of the republic was at stake, and that the fate of a republican form of government depended upon the defeat of Mr. McKinley, we should join Mr. Bryan in denouncing the full-dinner-pail voters, if they believed it, too, would not hesitate a minute in declaring their willinguess to go hungry rather than buy comfort at such a price. It is the fact that nobody really believes that the republic is lations between the two countries. Usually It is conceded, we believe, that Mr. a civil war engenders more deep-seated in peril which makes these two issues in Bryan doesn't pretend to be able to make and permanent hatred than a foreign war question the very citadel of republican defense.

It is possible, of course, that Mr. Bryan's election would not terminate the era of prosperity-"fictitious prosperity" though it He may be. A change in national administrations does not necessarily provoke economic polity of the tariff and distressingly min- spirit of justice, but justice untempered by disturbances; but we hardly think Mr. times than they have experienced during the last four years. The best that his adin hearty union the British colonial officials tion would be followed by greater prosby less. This may be true, but a contention Joubert and Commandant Cronje. This of that sort does not carry conviction to We are getting along tolerably well, all seems to be entirely improbable, but, as we the mind of the average voter. It is too said before, not a whit more improbable much like arguing with a strong, healthy fidence and a good government it would be that which took place at Portsmouth yes- ground that a change probably would not

It cannot be said that the republican managers have made very intelligent use of their most effective campaign material. When they might have carried the war into Fancy Richard Croker and Richard Mr. Bryan's country, they have allowed him to carry the war into their country Thus far they have exhausted most of their energies in trying to prove that the antito Coney Island recently and tried to imperialists are traitors and that the demconvert the habitues of the place was, of ocrats could not restrain the trusts, even if course, promptly arrested. Equally, of there were trusts. For the most part they the examination she is to undergo have ignored the most apparent of all political facts, namely, that if Mr. McKinley is re-elected—as he undoubtedly will behis victory will not be an indersement of the theory of some people in Chicago who his Philippine policy, or an expression of believe that nothing but raw food should public approval of the republican attitude toward the trusts, or evidence of a general fear that the democratic party might gain control of the senate in 1902, and enact a free coinage measure. His election will mean only that a conservative people be-Young of the Paris exposition says, in lieve in letting well enough alone, preferspeaking of the attempt of Germany to ring to bear the ills they have rather than fly to others that they know not of.

GOBS OF GAILTY

Philadelphia Press: Doctor-You must have some shange first, and then we'll see what we can do for you. Patient-Oh! you needn't be afraid. I've got enough change to pay your fee.

their representation from the south, where rant for the despondent forecasts issued for, has already been reduced to the mini-

Somerville Journal: Why should any of

Chicago Post: "I am striving for the peace of the world," said the first wily liplomat.
"Which particular piece do you refer to as the piece?" the other diplomat, who was just as wily, inquired.

Washington Star: "I saw you take some money out of one pocket and put it in another," said one of the delegates at a "Yes," answered the cold-blooded pullitician. "It's force of habit. I just voted for myself."

Philadelphia Press: "All of us fellows in the graduating class," said the new-fledged medico, "have decided to grow a beard. "That should be easy," replied the sar-castic man, "if you all work together. How many hairs is each to contribute."

Chicago Tribune: "But, suppose," one of the spectators said, "the parachute should fall to open after you have detached it from the balloon-what then?" "That wouldn't stop me," answered the daring aeronaut, "I'd come right on down."

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Among the pas-sengers on board the steamer Purnissia, which arrived here today from Glasgow. which arrived here today from Glasgow, was George C. Hale, chief of the Kansas City fire department, and thirteen of his men. This is part of the representation which exhibited at the Paris exposition and won all the contests in which they

Hurricane in lecland.

Horricane in lectand.

EDINBURGH, Sept. 26.—News has been received at Drummore, Luce Bay, of a hurricane at Offord, Iceland, September 29. The wind, it is said, blew 120 miles an hour. Nearly all the fishing smacks were driven ashore, houses were razed and several persons were killed. There was great destruction of respective. persons were killed. destruction of property.

THE THEN TSIN MULE.

(July 14, 1906.) H. C. P. in the New York Sun. He was a sad-eyed, homely brute. But strong of withers, sure of foot; Pupil of discipline and rule, An ordinary army mule.

He'd traversed many seas and lands, From breezy plain to torrid sands. Breathed the foul air of transport h Stifled by heat, benumbed by cold;

Starvation's rations meekly shared. While fortune's favorites freely fared; Climbed dizzy heights with double load. Or sunk knee deep in miry road; Cursed, beaten, kicked, or scored by whack

Of stinging lash along his back, et, plodding, patient, ready, still. To work the plan of higher will. Perhaps within his small, dumb some He felt the impulse of the Whole And bore the yoke of slavery. To set some other captive free.

But now from San Francisco's bay Jack sailed—from shores of yesterday To shores age-old, forbidden, too What for? he neither cared nor knew.

Up the wide Pei Ho's brimming flood. Past Taku's silenced guns, and stood To munch his grain in war's rude stall Behind the captured arsenal.

Then, back, a message quickly speci-"Our ammunition's low," it said; And Jack, still bearing double load. Was hustled out upon the road.

With stalwart leader, hand on rein. And two swift followers—all the tra Target for hottest fire that day. Unmoved, as on parade, were they.

Pat! that was close! Jack knows the sound, One follower sinks to the ground. (ip! Zip! the other shares his fate. But Jack and leader may not wai!

Now the beleaguered city's walls Loom high before—the leader falls; The rein hangs loose—and then a shout! Jack lifts his head and looks about.

Again the shout! Again: "Jack! Jack! Come on! Come on!" What! he go back! He knows those men—why they are "ours!" Hotter the deadly hell-rain pours.

"Come on Come on What hit, my brave Come on a medal you shall have! Just one more pull—ah! that was fine:"

Jack falls—but on the firing line.

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satisfactory increase. The increased Other contractors, seeing that a panic was said, percentage, however, is not as large as the mathematicians have figured and with John Schultz. He paid the same wages the grand total may be expected to fall he had always paid. short of the usual generous estimates put upon the population of the country.

needed new charter.

United States navy is on his way to Chil where, by consent of the United States gov ernment, he is to superintend the construction of a navy for the Chilian government great deal of unnecessary expense. When Five admirals of the United States navy he has been elected to the state senate he without conference among themselves, rec ommended him for this work.

Naval Constructor Thomas F. Ruhm, wh as recently sent to succeed Naval Con-In so sense did John Schultz seek the structor Hobson on the Asiatic station, wa nomination for state senator. He was for arrested the other day near Kure by Mr. Bryan is wasting his elequent James H. VanDusen and did all in his Japanese police, who thought he was a de breath denouncing the deprivation of the power to have Mr. VanDusen nominated, serter from the Oregon. The magistrate brown men of Luxon of their rights. The A vote for Mr. Schultz at the coming elec- apologized for the blunder of the policeimmediate issue which claims the attention will be a vote for a representative man and took the naval officer home to