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Ak-Sar-Ben has again done bimself. proud. But he always does that.

Omaha can have an auditorium within anything in earnest without getting it.

Candidate Brean finds so many of his friends who are candidates for office calling on him to come over and help them that he hardly knows which way

For the first time in its history Ak-Sar-Ben will balance up his books with good figures on the credit side of the ledger. Another reflection of prevailing prosperity.

The Gougar woman is to inflict a string of Nebraska towns under the pre- Bryanite party, of its appeal to the pastext of advocating Bryanism. The pop- sions and the prejudices of the people. ocratic managers should have spared the Four years ago, when this appeal was state from this.

teers of the Spanish war are not for mind. In Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illi-McKinley, but the only proof of the nois and elsewhere outrages were comstatement they exhibit is Johnny Maher mitted by the supporters of Bryan, who and his typewriter.

Remembering the experience of other made against them. years with the man with a camera, the reporter who was with Bryan at Papillion was careful not to say there were the present campaign of the intolerance 5,000 people out to hear the speaker.

One thing to which the present presidential campaign is giving renewed emtry has moved the seat of political power westward along with the center of population.

Popocratic managers cannot understand why foreign born voters do not stampede at the cry of imperialism. The covering of the scarecrow is not targe enough to hide the ears of the democratic mule.

Four years ago the popocrats had two tails to their tickets and this year two tickets with only one tail. Neither scheme, however, appears to be sucsessful in preventing the files from coosting on them.

Bourke Cockran is coming to Omaha again, but we may be sure his speech specting people to ask themselves what this year will not stand muster with the might reasonably be expected if the speech he delivered here four years ago Bryanite party were in control of the warning people against the dangers government. threatening the country from Bryanism.

General Otis has been tendered a banquet. This is really cruel. The democratic press and orators are so badly wrought up already that it is painful and to have this happen now is likely to prove serious to overstrained nerves.

The Howard family is getting numerous in this vicinity. One is running for congress on the democratic ticket, another is campaigning for McKinley and prosperity and still a third is championing the cause of the mid-road populists. It is only fair to state that none of them, however, has any political partnership with the other.

Omaha's police are entitled to a compliment on the effective manner in which they have handled the great crowds in the streets this week with comparatively few arrests. The entire absence of professional criminals in the shape of pickpockets and petty thieves is the best proof that Omaha is being afforded police protection that protects.

The itinerary made for Adlai Stevenson shows that his campaign managers cents shall by law be made equal to propose to utilize his services exclusively in the east. Although on the ticket as a populist nominee, they are 1873, when sliver was demonstized, a solicitous that he shall not thrust his crime was committed by which credpersonality into any state in which the litors benefited at the expense of debtpopulist vote might be a necessary factor ors. The fact is that silver was then overvalued and hence its demonetizato the choice of Bryan electors. In a word, Stevenson, as a populist candidate, is afraid to face the populists, be- benefit to creditors." cause his career is so utterly at cross with the populist program.

NERBASKA IN FONGRESS.

been renominated.

populist:

Congressman Mercer and a democrat. date, and a democrat.

list incumbent of a renomination.

26,990 ever, that the fusion combination is ex- impossible to understand how any demo- hear the order. 27.110 retain the congressional districts which party and who believes in the principles 26,680 it now holds, but if possible to break of Jefferson and Jackson can support 27,500 To this end Mr. Bryan's tours in the which are embodied in the term Bryan. Four years ago, it will be remembered. 27, 120 state have been laid out with a view to ism. assisting fusion congressional candidates at points where they are weak.

Nebraska republicans should remem-824,172 ber that the control of congress in both high standard which has been set for it. its branches is necessary to the exe- not only in presenting all the news of ention of the policies which President the world in an attractive form, but as much about imperialism in 1900 as he D McKinley and the national leaders are also in its special literary and pictorial knew about the gold standard in 1896? pledged to carry out.

There is no good reason why Nebraska's delegation to the next congress ferred to as a golf number. The should not be made up wholly of re- frontispiece presents a typical golf girl publicans, who, by working in harmony as she is found out west, reproducing a heity. the year if it sets about in earnest to more for Nebraska and the people of by The Bee's staff artist. The double secure it. Omaha never started after the west generally than has been according of description and anecdote populist congressmen that have been give many the first adequate idea of doesn't care whether the paper comes out sent to Washington from this state the hold the game has taken upon the since it was admitted into the union.

AN EXAMPLE OF BRYANISM.

The assault upon Governor Rooseveit at Victor, Colo., is an example of the spirit of Bryanism which should com-American citizen who respects law and order. There should be no mineing of words in speaking of this outrage. It is the natural result of the teachings of the more persistently made than it has been this year, there were numerous evi-Popocrats insist that all the ex-volundences of its bad effect upon the public thereby justified every charge of revolutionary and anarchistic intent that was

The attack upon Governor Roosevelt at Victor is the first demonstration in of the Bryanites, but it may not be the only one. It bears evidence to the desperate character of some of the Bryan supporters and also of the dangerous inphasis is that the expansion of the coun-fluence of Bryanite teaching. Mr. Bryan says there can be no justification for a resort to violence in this country, yet he teaches that which invites violence. In arraying class against class, in inciting the poor to antagonize the rich, in telling labor that capital is necessarily its enemy, Mr. Bryan creates a feeling that inevitably finds expression in such outrages as that at Victor. The truth is that the whole spirit of Bryanism is revolutionary and the Bryan supporters in the Colorado town simply gave expression to this spirit, which imbues the party everywhere.

As an illustration of the true character of Bryanism the Victor incident is important and it will not fail to impress the entire country. It will lead law-re-

DETY OF TRUE DEMOCRATS. One of the most distinguished of the democrats who want to be "regular" he can see no more merit in Bryanism now in reality populistic and based upon doctrines which, if carried into effect, would mand for its repeal. produce political anarchy.

In a letter to a New York paper Mr Hewitt says: "It seems that there is no longer any room for doubt as to the course which should be taken by men who believe in true democracy and desire to preserve its principles for the benefit of those who are to come after We are compelled by every consideration of honor, of duty and of interest to repudiate Bryanism and all that it represents. The coinage of sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is the least/of the false doctrines in this (the Kansas City platform, but it necessarily occupies the first place. * * * The proposition of the platform is to declare that 50 one dollar. This absurd proposition is based upon the professed belief that in

only three of the fusion candidates have war on the merit system in the civil in starting in early. service, its threat to pack the supreme In the First district, therefore, the court by the executive, its invitation to contest is between Congressman free riot-all these things should com-Burkett, the republican nominee, and a mand the serious attention of the intel-tion for the vice presidency. Adiai ligent voter as of little less consequence In the Second district it is between than the demand for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of have been chosen by the Sloux Falls In the Third district it is between 16 to 1-a false ratio, as Mr. Hewitt John R. Hays, the republican candi- says, since the value of silver measured declination at the time it was in session. by gold is not 16 to 1, but 32 to 1.

In the Fourth district it is between | There is not a principle in the politi- farce. John D. Pope, the republican nominee. cal creed of Bryanism that is in accord and the present populist congressman. with old-time democracy, with the ex-In the Fifth district if is between W. ception of the hostility to protection. S. Morlan, the republican nominee, and Eyen Mr. Otney, in his letter announce that he entirely dissented from parts of are no more accurate than those which In the Sixth district it is between the Kansas City platform. Had be been Judge M. P. Kinkaid, the republican less anxious in regard to regularity," that farming in Nebraska was a losing nominee, and the present populist con- less solicitous to put himself in line for the gratification of political ambition, Throughout the six districts into Mr. Olney, who four years ago opposed which Nebraska is divided republicans Bryanism, which is the same today as have nominated candidates in every it was then, would now stand with Mr. 27.239 way more competent and better quali- Hewitt and other distinguished old-line 27,130 fled for the position than their oppo- democrats against the party which in Republicans must not forget, how- ciples essentially undemocratic. It is erting its utnesst influence not only to erat who takes pride in the past of his in on the republican representation, the essentially undemocratic policies

THE SUNDAY BEE.

The Ree Sunday will be fully up to the features.

The Illustrated Bee may be best rewith the administration, may accomplish handsome photograph specially taken complished by all the democratic and about golf at the Country club will available cash balance of \$134.855,600. He people of this section. The illustrations show well known business men and society people in characteristic poses on the golf links and will serve as introductions to a number of enthusiasts. The caddles and cozy cormand the serious attention of every ners inside the club house also come in for representation.

This week's number, too, is conspicuous for the striking portraits it contains of prominent men who have been he be for the gold standard? brought to Nebraska to participate in the pending political campaign, among Howard and Senator W. M. Stewart. Carpenter's letter deals with official corruption among Chinese officials, re- president. lating interesting information gathered from trustworthy sources during his visit to China and Chinese ports.

bearing on timely topics and current events are presented.

The contents of The Bee Sunday are give them immediate and absoluce freeso variegated as to furnish instruction dom. and entertainment for every class. Be sure to read The Bee.

FRAUD IN BANKRUPTCY

An effort will be made at the next session of congress to have the bankfraud under it, the law having been found decidedly defective in this respect. A striking instance is noted in a New York paper, which states that a man who got a discharge in bankruptcy with no assets whatever was four days after able to show, as a basis of getting credit. that he had \$11,500. Of course it was a charge he was concealing his assets; if germ. he borrowed it from his relatives immedintely after his discharge, he was congetting goods on credit.

Fraud can be practiced under any bankruptcy law, or none; it can be practiced under state insolvency laws and it can be practiced under laws for the collection of debts. The case noted, therefore, has no bearing on the question of strangle free speech. old-line democrats is Abram S. Hewitt the merits of bankruptcy laws in general and "Kill him!" Kill him!" These cries, of New York, who for years represented or the existing law in particular. Still his party in congress. Mr. Hewitt is it is manifestly important that the law opposed to Bryanism this year as he shall be amended with a view to prevent. was four years ago. Unlike some other ing, as far as possible, the perpetration of fraud-of reducing the opportunities for fraud to the minimum. The existing than in 1806. He declares that the law has been much complained of on this party which calls itself democratic is score and unless an adequate remedy is applied there will be an urgent de-

A sign of the times which comes from the immediate neighborhood of the calamity candidate for president is the information that the Young Men's Christian association of Lincoln is about to extinguish a debt that has been outstanding for nearly ten years. Three years of McKinley prosperity have brought the organization up to a sound financial basis.

General Maximo Gomez has given the Cubans another bit of sound advice. He informs the Cubans that the Cubans themselves and not the United States are to blame for the prolonged occupation of the island and the delay in or ganizing the Cuban republic. General Gomez is himself considerable of an agitator, but generally knows what he is doing

The democratic national committee has already begun to sound alarms about the republicans buying New York tion was a relief to debters and of no With this signal, is it not time for the While, as Mr. Hewitt says, the free annual cry about colonization of voters silver demand of the Kansas City plat- in Nebraska? Usually at this season it preferable to owe money than to own it? to under 4,000,000.

form necessarily occupies the first place, we are regaled with fairy tales about Nebraska is now represented in con-because nothing can be paramount to the the Mark Hanna slush fund sent by gress by two republicans, three popul proposition to debase the currency of fast freight to replenish the treasuries lists and one democrat. The two re the country, there are other doctrines of republican campaign committees or publican members of congress have of that platform which no good citizen to be distributed in cartloads to venal been renominated in the First and can afford to endorse. Its attack on voters. This is a presidential year and Second districts, respectively, while the courts, its assault on protection, its the popocratic fakirs should feel justified

Adlai has broken into print again with a letter accepting the populist nomina smuggled himself onto the popocratic ticket by a fluke, because he would not convention had Mr. Towne entered his

The clerks in the State Bureau of Staistics have prepared the campaign thunder for the popocrats-and the taxwere sent out from that office to prove business voters will not place much reliance on them.

Reports from China are to the effect that Li Hung Chang has been ordered to recapture Pekin. Li is credited with being one of the wise men and it is the name of democracy represents prin- likely that owing to increasing years and infirmities he will not be able to

> Colonel Bryan's efforts to save his own state of Nebraska indicate the desperate condition of his cause at home. all his time was spent in the enemy's country until the very last week of the campaign.

A Pertinent Question. The question still is; Does Bryan know

Breaking Into Print. Indianapolis News. Populist Chairman Edmisten's challenge to Hanna for a joint debate will at least

> Your Uncle Well Heeled. Portland Oregonian.

Our forehanded national uncle has an or not

Sympathy for the Pie Brigade.

Detroit Free Press.

advance of his election, Mr. Bryan saves

a multitude of his followers from the pangs of disappointment. The Best None Too Good. Philadelphia Ledger It is conservatively estimated that the

American farmer has on hand today, at

the present market prices, nearly \$1,300,

000,000 worth of cereals. Why shouldn't

Patriotism Versus Ambition. Indianapolis Journal. since is solicitude for the honor and wel- hostilities in progress, and as the Boers where did they do so?" he asks. fare of the country. That in all of Mr. Bryan's speeches is personal ambition to be

Sent Reserved for Aggle.

A host of other pictorial features Bryan by the Filipines it might be well to annexation before the exhibition closes. find out if he has also promised them that Until she does the goods belong officially they shall have the naming of a cabinet to the Kruger government and doubtless

Why Prolong the Agony?

Pennsylvania and Iowa are the only states eft for Chairman Jones to carry for Bryan. He has managed to get all the others and in order to expedite things we suggest that election day be moved up to pext Tuesday ruptcy law amended so as to prevent and the affair disposed of as caickly as possible. If it is all settled there is no need for further delay

Improving Passenger Cars. The plan of one of the great railroad companies to disinfect its sleeping car unholsteries by compressed air disinfectants will suit everybody. Not alone sleepingsimple case of fraud and perjury. If he this fashion, ' it is fortunate that a difhad that property when he got his dis- ferent disinfectant is not needed for every Most germs are democratic about disinfectants and take kindly to one or two general methods of shuffling off their mortal coils. If the railroad companies cealing his indebtedness and falsifying had to provide a new destroyer for each his financial statement as a means of different microbe in the cars they would give up the contract.

Food for Serious Thought.

Minneapolis Journal The Colorado mob fought Roosevelt with "Bryan and silver!" They revealed directly the source of their inspiration for the brutal assault and attempt to "Bryan and silver" exposed the source from which they were inspired and are but the natural and legitimate outcome of the constant appeals to prejudice and passion which have constiuted Mr. Bryan's chief stock in trade from the "cross of gold" to the "paramoun!

The incident is one which should give very responsible citizen a serious haf place his brother on the throne. Recent hour, not matter what his politics is.

BRYAN'S NEW TACK.

A Democratic Paper Pounces on His Muddle-Headed Demagogy. Philadelpnia Record (ind. dem.)

Bryan fairly distanced himself in his speech at Monett, Mo., when he said: The republicans are now boasting that we have reached a point where we can loan money to people in other countries. I want to ask you whether you regard that as an evidence of prosperity. Why would any man send his money to Europe for investment if he could find a place in this country to invest it? Money sent abroad for investment must be sent for one or two reasons-either because the man who sends the money over there thinks more of the people over there than he does of the people here and does it for love and devoion, or because it is a matter of business an in this country.

pean governments that they are willing to

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The English naval and military authori ties have been conducting a series of intereating and instructive experiments at some | New York's besses know each other pretty of the principal British scaports to deter- well. nine the degree of efficacy of the land A Denver man accuses W. J. Bryan of unit must stand on both metals defenses against a foreign invader. A flo- having umpired a base ball game in his Because all the principal nations with tilla of torpedo boat destroyers has rep- youthful days. Perhaps this explains why which we had commercial deslings at that resented the enemy and has endeavored to make its way into the harbors at Dover, Piymouth and other important harbors. It Bryan is worth \$300,000, "every dollar of financial system" would have filled with a claimed that four of the supposed hostile which he plucked by gift and from laborers amazement the man who devised the decicraft succeeded in slipping past all the for-tifications at Plymouth and getting into at \$1 to \$2 each."

Which he plucked by gitt and from taborers and feature of our coinage. If anybody tifications at Plymouth and getting into the Hamoaze without being detected. They effected this during a thick fog, which was York, in April, 1899, delivered a warm creeping in at half speed. On clear nights the defenders had all the test of it. The destroyers, of course, extinguished all lights, Posing as a populist Adlai is a howling but as soon as they began to move at full, a half. speed their whereabouts was betrayed by the flames issuing from the tops of their smokestacks. Moreover, the noise made by the churning of their propellers could be man without political honor or personal heard at a great distance and invariably gave notice of their approach. It seems, a democrat who has deprived the populing that he would support Bryan, said payers pay the freight. If the figures therefore, that a sudden dash upon a wellguarded port is not at all likely to be successful, unless the weather be very thick, when the danger of running aground or into mine field would be very great. Even in the mock warfare several of the British one gives up a graft without a patriotic boats met with serious accidents. ***

> vaal railway are exhibiting a good deal concern as to the effect which the Britsh annexation of the South African colonies may have upon their interests and Sir Alfred Milner's proclamations with regard o railway and other concessions are the subjects of earnest discussion in the daily German press. It is urged that the men responsible for the management of a railway cannot be blamed for placing it in time of war at the absolute disposal of the governnent of the country through which it runs support McKinley. and, as a matter of fact, have no choice in the matter. The cases of the Roumanian terest is the formation of a club in Chi-Hailway company in 1877-78 and of the cago, with the avowed purpose of extract-French Chemin de Fer de l'Est in 1870 are ing from candidates as many deliars as great service to the French in the Franco- members. There are 100 votes in the bunch. German war, Germany did not think of con-fiscating that part of the line which lay has invested \$48,000 in poil tox receipts, larger every day has invested \$48,000 in poil tox receipts. He's in the wool husiness, isn't he? Which will be distributed where they will have been a wool man and a yard wide. pensated the French company when the provinces were annexed and the line taken over. The hope is expressed that the German Foreign office will defend energetically the claims of German capitalists. It is known that the Transvaal authorities have known that the Transvaal authorities have been trying to dispose of railroad shares, "I am not pleased," he says, "with the serve to bring him into temporary pub- representing several millions of guidens, action of my wife in going over to the and that some of the leading Berlin banks republican party, as floppers never make declined to touch them at any price.

The German shareholders in the Trans-

Great Britain, it is pointed out that the By not promising any appointments in at the Paris exposition, some persons supposing that these goods would fall naturally into the hands of Great Britain. As a matter of fact, the British government will have to inform all foreign governments of the annexation, and secure their recognition of it, before it will be an accomplished fact. In some quarters there is likely to be a good deal of diplomatic correspondence-with France and Germany, for instance. Both of these powers have investments in the Transvaul and both, undoubtedly, will take good care that their interests are not overlooked. Moreover, it is not customary for governments to recogis no telling when all the preliminaries to the annexation process will be finished. So far as the exhibits at Paris, therefore, are concerned, there is no reason to sup In view of the active work being done for pose that France will acknowledge the officer in case he finds it inconvenient to they will be placed at the disposal of Dr. Leyds and the other commissioners of the defunct republic, just as if no war had legal action in the matter, but this is not regarded as at all probable.

M. Lockroy, the French exeminister of marine, has been inspecting the new German fleet and is greatly impressed thereby. He was struck especially by the fact that the kaiser's battleships carry torpedo can be put into the water at a moment's the naval reorganization has been effected excites his lively admiration, and he seems a little jealous of the power of the emperor to brush aside the cobwebs of redtapism. Admiral von der Goltz, he says, realized at once what Frenchmen had long merce and to take an average from them. been striving to accomplish-the separation of the fleet already constructed and of the fleet in construction, of the effective navy and the naval workshops. No reform, he adds, could be more characteristic of our time and more pressing. He remarks, however, that the reform was comparatively simple in Germany, where the whole industry of naval construction is relatively new; whereas, in France old traditions and habits prevent such summary methods. Moreover, in France such a proceeding as the imperial decree of 1899 suppressing the Ober-Commando and with it Admiral de Knorr, and enlarging the powers of the admiralty and placing the whole navy under the direct authority of the emperor, would be manifestly impossible. Nevertheless, M. Lockroy is quick to see the great advantage which prompt action has over ineffectual talk.

A recent cable dispatch contained the in formation that there was a conspiracy of foot in Teheran to dethrone the shah of Persia during his sojourn in Europe and mail advices from Teheran. Kazvin and other places give details of a revolt at Shiraz in consequence of robberies comnitted by officials of the Persian customs but they say nothing about the alleged plot to dethrone the shah. It is, however, shown that affairs in Persia are in a deplorable condition and that small revolts are breaking out in many cities that have been impoverished by robbery, which is legalized under the name of taxation. For several months the organization of a strong revoutionary force has been going on, although there has been tranquillity on the surface The central committee of the revolutionisis look to Russia for relief and the Russian consul in Ispahan has been begged to in tercede for them with his government.

After suffering many months from want of rain India is now getting too much of it and Calcutta is in consequence having a that is, because he can invest it to better calamity not unlike that of Galveston. In advantage in a European country than he three days thirty-five inches of rain fell. with the result that the city is inundated to Was there ever a fairer exemplification a depth of three feet. Houses collapse, peoof arrant muddle-headed demagogy? Is ple are drowned and thousands are made not the ability to loan money an evidence homeless. For miles and miles outside the prosperity? If good money be so cheap city the country is similarly flooded, the in the United States that it is a drug in area of devastation embracing the habitat the market and so much needed by Euro- of many millions. With all this the rain still continues. India has its ills. To drouth verbid home investors for our idle gold famine and flood are added cholers and the s that a thing to grieve over, especially bubonic plague. But its 250,000,000 people at a time when we are selling our surplus are spread over a wide territory, and white local democratic fakirs to start their agricultural and manufactured products in one part suffers the larger part prospers enormous quantities at fair prices in for- The number of people in receipt of famine eign markets? Does Mr. Bryan really think relief has recently fallen from over 6,000,000

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Croker says Platt is a feeble old liar, circulation in other countries. In a letter

the country is pitching into him now. Manifa Freedom gives it out cold that

speech in favor of American supremacy in

the Philippines. Now he is trying to explain and deny, after waiting a year and

a maligner and a corporation hireling." ously opposed by the machine. Every stall-terty. fed patriot affected denounces the measure as an assault on freedom and the flag. No

campaign. Although eggs are valuable in the copper state, it is safe to predict the valuevillians will receive a yellow reception.

William B. Hornblower of New York

Chicago Tribune: "The Ohio man in office, observed the doctor, has become such a chestina". "To be sure, interrupted the professor, missingly "the buckeye is often called the horse chestnut. Go on,"

takes a little revenge in his n. Some years ago Dave Hill blocked his appointment to the federal supreme bench. Mr. Horn-blower now roasts the Bryanized democracy to a turn and urges honest men to

Among the current political moves of inadduced. Although the latter had been of possible in return for the votes of the

anything by changing their opinions so suddealy. I think she is at heart against the Although there can be no doubt of the principles she has said she would support. ultimate annexation of the Transvaal by I hardly ever pay any attention to the pelitical doings of my wife, but in this case Great Britain, it is pointed out that the transaction is not by any means completed by the mere proclamation of Lord Roberts, by the mere proclamation of Lord Roberts, to interfere with her." In this last control with the question came up in connection with fession Charley displays the wisdom of the transaction of the transaction is not by any means completed the own business, and it is not my part to him whose open record shines to interfere with her." In this last control without a blot upon its lines. To dim its patriotic light. transaction is not by any means completed I cannot say that I am pleased. She knows experience.

> JEFFERSON AND THE RATIO. Gold Standard Democratic Paper

Promptly Answers an Inquiry.

Detroit Free Press. Mr. William Manning of Romulus, who seems to be an open-minded seeker after information, desires to know if we can prove that Mr. Bryan is advocating anymose that Mr. Bryan is advocating anymose with democratic manner of the consequence Mr. William Manning of Romulus, who principles, as enunciated, taught and practiced by Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson." "If the democratic party ever Burrows of Michigan, General O. O. made by President McKinley in 1896 or nize annexations so long as there are any seem likely to continue sporadic resistance should answer these queries or hold your tor some constrerable time to ---- these peace."

sentence of Mr. Manning's communication. If we cannot answer his questions we ought to hold our peace and perhaps we may be permitted to begin in the traditional Yankee fashion-that is, answering one question by asking another. First, Mr. Manning might inform us when the demoeratic party, previous to 1896, ever favored silver monometallism, which would ineviever occurred. England might take some lably be the consequence of opening the mints to the free and unlimited coinage of shver at the ratio of 16 to 1. That single proposition alone is wholly

at variance with the teachings of the four apostles of democracy, for whom Mr. Manning and all the rest of us have so much respect. None of them ever pretended to e a profound student of scientific finance but all of them knew good money from had. boats with a speed of twelve knots, which Jefferson, in his "Notes on a Money Unit, had this to say about the general question notice to act upon any emergency during of ratios: "The proportion between the a naval engagement. The manner in which values of gold and silver is a mercantile problem altogether. * * * Just principles will lead us to disregard legal proportion altogether; to inquire into the market price of gold in the several countries with which we shall principally be connected in com

Writing to Charles Pinckney he said: Admit none but a metallic circulation that T. C. Platt calls Croker a reprobate, will take its proper level with the like to Hamilton, written in 1792, Jefferson said. 'I concur with you in thinking that the

> time were maintaining the double standard. States ought to adopt a ratio, say, of 7 to 1. the average commercial ratio being at that time about 15t, to 1. Jefferson would have questioned the man's sanity or asked him where in the name of heaven he learned his political economy.

Governor Thomas of Colorado, in an open man himself, but he understood economic letter to the public, depicts Senator Wel- principles and he knew there were no cott as "a gambler, a welcher, a rogue, a heaven born ratios. If he were allye today morality," and incidentally as "a falsifler, Bryan's free coinage proposition he would say of it as he said of the equally un-The proposed changes in New York City's scientific demand of his time for antimited therter abelishing 3,000 offices, is vigor- issues of paper money: "Silver is por

LIGHT AND LIVELY.

one gives up a graft without a patriotic kick.

W. A. Clark, New York candidate for senator from Montana, is going to introduce the senator from Montana, is going to introduce the senator from Montana, is going to introduce the world out or a coal hole.

Chicago Post: "Every man," quoted the thoughtful one, "is the architect of his own from the start of the architect of his own fortunes. "Yes," beturned the observant one, and the character of the structures put up allows that few have taken the necessary course in architecture."

Fitsburg Chronicle: Squildig-What a big man Soifflin is! McSwilligen-And be seems to grow

you goose. "Baw Jove" exclaimed Archie, swelling up, "I believe you are right?"

M'KINLEY'S SECOND ELECTION.

To him who holds with faithful hand.
The helm of state, that well he knows,
Whose inbred love of native daild.
Allows no part with freedom's foes.

To him whose peaceful nature holds
A force that enters conflict strong.
And with a noble purpose molds
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