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M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public Notary Public Uneasy lies the Chinese head which is adorned with a three-eyed peacock feather.

The coming convention of miners will put no ticket in nomination, but it will attract attention just the same.

have Omaha's auditorium dedicated in the farmer and producer. his name.

Sir Thomas Lipton denfes that he cugineered a corner in pork-he simply wanted the pork and bought all there was in sight.

Mr. Bryan will probably be too busy to answer any questions about negro disfranchisement in the south until after election.

Senator Hanna is coming to Nebraska. When the people see him as he really is it will make his cartoon libelists take to the woods.

Nebraska farmers are just taking sideration of all democrats. their inventory of the year's operations Mr. MacVeagh thinks that both parand the balances are all on the right ties were equally responsible for the side of the ledger.

to corrupt voters is that put up by Millionaire Clark to buy a new set of credentials as democratic senator from the state of Montana.

An eminent German scientist announces that he has found a way to exterminate mosquitoes. If he will present his bill to New Jersey it should be promptly liquidated.

four days of seven hours each. Now influence to say what the course of course dictated by any other power. they are working six days of nine hours | congress should be and it was through each. Do they want a change?

rado continue to desert the Teller stand- of Mr. Bryan is absolutely responsible ard the senator is likely to find Lim- for the ratification of the Paris treaty store in the world under single control. self charging up to the ballot box on and that whatever difficulties have election day without even an escort.

powers a long time to get into the Paris treaty was ratified without the were menaced, yet it looks as if it and thus became part of the supreme term this time. were to take considerably longer for law of the land, "the deplorable conthem to get out.

continue to report republican orators as that nobody with common sense can President McKinley will secure eightymaking votes for Bryan. If their adbelieve there is any danger of redresses are really such good popocratic campaign arguments why not reproduce some of them verbatim?

Duluth reports a dynamite explosion that wrecked a large number of buildings and did other damage. This must be a mistake. It was doubtless only one of Towne's speeches in process of incubation becoming overheated.

In the selection of thunder for his own campaign speeches it is noticeable that Governor Poynter is carefully steering clear of his veto of the resolution of thanks to the Nebraska boys who served in the Philippines.

The local fusionists are advertising for men to serve as election officers and republicans may be forced to resort to the same means to fill their quotas. This is a forced confession that improved times have set every available pair of hands to work.

1863 and 1864 with accusations that he utterly refuse to recognize it. was trying to turn the republic into an empire in terms just as vindictive as they are now applying to McKinley. The imperialism bogey did not work then and it will not work now.

intention to summon the legislature to make an appropriation for them out of the state treasury. A contribution in the name of the state of Texas would by the efforts of the United States aulook very well even at this late day.

THE STORY IN FIGURES. popular disposition to forget past evils portions of the globe. in the enjoyment of present good and will be diverted from the contrasted

predecessor. The amount of money on deposit to their well if it only will bend to the task.

\$73,950,424. covers every state and territory in the ting manner, because the event means union, while Nebraska shows up in a every bit as much for the people of this show their beneficial results in the business "Perhaps some of you, who have already specially creditable manner. The fig- state as it does for Kansas. The prog- life of the land. If Mr. Bryan really cares started out for yourselves, have had in the ures for Nebraska are:

DEPOSITORS

DELOGIA	4.74 VIOLE		
Banks-	1	804.	1899.
National	16	675	21,980
National, Omaha	6	549	8,717
State	22	967	39,754
Savings	1	,065	2,040
Totals	47	256	72,491
Increase			25,235
AMOUNT OF	DEPOSITS	4.	SOTHWAY.
Bapks-	1894.	1	809.
National	6,239,514	\$10,655,902	
National, Omaha	8,467,258	12,867,997	
State	7,563,432	11,858,518	
Savings			343,688
Totals	2,428,240	\$35.	726,105
Increase			200 700

Increase \$13,297,865 The progress made between these two periods could not be more forcibly illustrated than by these statistics. As an agricultural state Nebraska banks depend for their business upon the farmers and producers more directly than in other states and the increase in the We are still waiting for that mil- number of depositors and amounts on lionaire philanthropist who wants to deposit means increased prosperity for

What everyone who is interested immediately or remotely must ask himself is whether he wants to go back to the period of stagnation and fear rather than keep on the forward march of confidence and enterprise?

A DEMOCRAT ON BRYANISM.

One of the ablest of the democrats of the United States is Hon. Wayne MacVengh, who was ambassador to

war with Spain, but that if the democrats had been less urgent for war The only slush fund that is being used while the president was resisting the importunities of both parties, war might have been averted.

The conflict, however, having been brought on, and the United States having been successful, beyond the expectations of the most sanguine, then there came an opportunity for the opponents of the administration to find fault with its course, albeit that the policy of the government had not been In 1896 the shop hands in the Union at that time defined. It was then that Pacific shops at Omaha were working Mr. Bryan stepped in and exerted his his influence that the treaty of peace

was ratified. If the free silver republicans of Colo- Mr. MacVeagh's view is that the action grown out of that treaty must be laid to the leader of the democratic party. People thought it took the allied Mr. MacVeagh asserts that when the sequences which have followed would have followed just the same if Mr. Correspondents of popocratic papers Bryan had been president. He urges garding President McKinley's re-elec- by Chairman Jones, tion as an approval of the idea of imperialism. On the contrary, Mr. Mac-Veagh's most rational idea is that the result in benefits to the people to whom it is proposed to extend the advantages

of good government. gold standard was fully attested four harder to kill the labor organizations than years ago and who like some others be beaten. has never departed from it, still feels that the greatest danger to the country is in the threat that is involved in Bryanism to the credit and the business of the nation. Old-time demoabout imperialism and militarism They know, as democrats, how utterly shallow such talk is. But they do appreciate and understand what is meant by the talk of Mr. Bryan and his adherents in regard to what they claim Democratic papers assailed Lincoln in to be the "paramount issue" and they

Evidence is accumulating that Tam many really intends to make an effort to carry New York for Bryan, because, realizing that they are short of legitimate votes, they are colonizing in a most liberal manner. The republicans are retaliation to which the Duvals and Shepneed of further relief, but the governor alive to the condition of affairs and if pards of Hampstead Heath were occasion of Texas has not yet indicated any persisted in a large Tammany delegation to the penitentiary may come next.

With settled conditions, brought about

Although forced to admit the advent waste of war. Cubn has been started becomes dictinctly extra-hazardous of prosperity, which they asserted was on the right road and if the constituimpossible without the free coinage of tional convention which meets in No silver at 16 to 1, the papeeratic orators vember will follow up the good work no

live in the hope that public attention KANSAS-NEBRASKA SEMI-CENTENNIAL Kansas people are already planning for ministration and that of his democratic tennial anniversary of the passage of the famous Kansas-Nebraska act that The figures that show the difference organized the two states under terrimost forcibly are those that relate to torial governments and opened them up bank deposits-because in times of to settlement by the pioneers whose financial distress and industrial depres- building is now seen in these two prossion not only new bank deposits cease, perous states. The Kansas idea for the but the money already on deposit is proper celebration is for an exposition, taken out to meet the demands for cur- to be held at Topeka, for which an exrent expenses of idle wage workers and position association has been formed profitless farmers. The compilation of and its officers already launched in the bank statistics for the United States re- work of propagation and promotion. cently made shows that in 1894 the They point to the magnificent exhibinumber of depositors aggregated 236, tion and financial success of the Trans-342, while in 1899 it had risen to mississippi exposition in Omaha in

credit was in 1894 \$161,451,170 and in Without going into a discussion of the 1899 \$235,401,594, being an increase of Kansas exposition project it is pertinent against values and that about twelve judgment to consider without bias the is-The distribution of these accounts celebrate its semi-centennial in some fitits early history may be less exciting zens: than its twin neighbor on the south its achievements will compare favorably in every direction and its future equally if not more promising.

As Nebraska has already reaped all the glory to be drawn from a successful exposition, designed and conducted on a colossal scale, it will be open when the time comes to suggestions for the occasion whether it receives an invitation to participate with Kansas or not.

Croker promises the biggest demon stration ever witnessed in a political campaign when Bryan comes to New York. Croker will simply issue his orders and send them down the line commanding the ward and precinct bosses to produce so many men and the order upward. will be carried out without the consent of the governed. The New York demonstration will be a living example of political imperialism.

The drowning of another boy in a stagnant pool in the heart of the city the Press' experienced correspondent, Mr. should be notice to the authorities to certain to get the electoral vote of his have all these pestholes drained or filled own state in November. Local pride counts ministration. He is now a supporter of up. No property owner has a right to for much and a presidential candidate is the republican candidates and the endanger the lives of children in the usually conceded his own state as a matneighborhood after his attention is commend themselves to the earnest con-

be today. As a result of their wild pre- administration? dictions lots of good Bryan money was nerve to run the same bunco game west, without any local claims on the part steerer, will keep it up as long as there are suckers to bite.

No Dictation Possible. New York Tribune

course to be pursued by other powers, No. and it has never bound itself to pursue a Uncle Sam's Large Roll. Cleveland Plain Dealer. The United States treasury now holds \$437,221,191 in gold. This is, with the excep-

States has never assumed to dictate the

tion of the unusual amount held by the Bank of France (\$450,000,000), the largest

Looking Far Ahead. Chicago Times-Herald In a speech in Dakota the other day Bryan said the republicans need not treat him with the expectation that this is to be his last appearance in politics. Evidently

Too Generous, Mr. Johnson

Washington Post. Vice Chairman Johnson, of the democratic national committee, admits that eight electoral votes. If the man is not more careful he may find himself censured

Just Like the Coal Barons. Springfield Republican. The manufacturing south is beginning to

vote of the American people in favor grapple with organized labor in dead earof his administration is that it will nest. At Charlotte, N. C., the method taken is to close all cotton mills to members of labor unions. They have been notified to choose by the 15th of this month whether to withdraw from the unions or Mr. MacVeagh, whose devotion to the the mills. The manufacturers will find it

> Roosevelt's Notable Campaign. Portland Oregonian

The splendid vitality of Governor Roose velt has sustained him throughout his hard campaign tour of the Rocky mountain crats like Mr. MacVeagh are not de- states as it did in the military campaign ceived or misled by Mr. Bryan's talk in Cuba two years ago. His voice, like his courage, seems to be of unfailing quality, and he shows no sign of bodily fatigue that a peaceful night in his sleeping-car does not overcome. He is doing yeoman's service, not only for McKinley and all that his administration stands for in the coming election, but for Roosevelt in the pres idential contest in 1904, when for personal reasons he will probably let others attend the speechmaking.

Efficacy of the Baxter Method.

Philadelphia Record. Modern highwaymen on the iron roads of the west are not entirely immune, as might be conjectured, from recurring reports of successful "holdups." They run the same risk of brave resistance and fatal ally subjected more than a century ago. As was shown in a recent attempt on a Burlington railroad train near Council Bluffs, la., a bold express messenger with a Winchester rifle, may provide at once security and vengeance for property qualities and ability to woe the savage to and passengers on the menaced train. With any breast-flying bootjacks supplying the thorities, there is an influx of immigra- high power rifles handy to the reach of the

tion and capital into Cuba to supply the train hands the train robber's vocation

terest Problem in Pic.

Hartford Post action of the Hartford Women's continue to question its extent and reason exists why the island should not the use of cider in mince pies is attracting permanency. They count upon the soon become one of the most prosperous the attention of the press, and the editors look at the situation from various points of view. The Ansonia Sentinel, for instance, warmly defends the use of cider in mince ples and earnestly argues that it delights the palate without hurting the morconditions of President McKinley's ad- a celebration in 1904 of the semi-cen- als. On the other hand, the Boston Transcript commends the Hartford women for denouncing the use of cider for ple pur-"Brandy is decidedly preferable," it

STATEMENTS PROVEN FALSE.

Fallures Compared with the Facts.

New York Sun. ods and repeat his statements upon the conflicts. stump have frequently declared that bustof Mr. McKinley's administration could haustive discussion.

-Liabilities New England ... Middle outhwest

The record here presented is the number of failures and the liabilities thereof for fore mankind that will depreciate its own and highest aspirations as an individual keep their messengers well equipped with liability of the failed firms of \$46,104.653. What has Mr. Bryan to say?

year and nearly \$6,000,000 less than in the first quarter of the year.

WEST OF THE MISSOURI.

Waning Influence of Bryan in Nebrasks and Adjoining States. Philadelphia Press

A dispassionate view of the situation in Nebraska made close at hand convinces E. J. Gibson, that Mr. Bryan is not at all ter of course, but prosperity is arguing against the democratic-populist candidate of great magnitude to the country; but how to unload them in great quantities and in great along very well without these ponds and paying of their debts. They take no within its limits.

Against the democratic-populist candidate of great magnitude to the country; but how to unload them in great quantities and in prospering. They are getting good prices and paying of their debts. They take no stock in anti-imperialism and are asking the democratic-populist candidate of great magnitude to the country; but how to unload them in great quantities and in prospering. They are getting good prices and paying of their debts. They take no stock in anti-imperialism and are asking the democratic-populist candidate of great magnitude to the country; but how to unload them in great quantities and in prospering. They are getting good prices and paying of their debts. They take no stock in anti-imperialism and are asking the democratic-populist candidate of great magnitude to the country; but how to unload them in great quantities and in prospering. They are getting good prices and paying of their debts. They take no stock in anti-imperialism and are asking the democratic-populist candidate of great magnitude to the country; but how to unload them in great quantities and in prospering. They are getting good prices and paying of their debts. They take no stock in anti-imperialism and are asking the democratic-populist candidate of great magnitude to the country; but how to unload them in great quantities and in prospering. They are getting good prices are defined to the country; but how to unload them in great quantities and in prospering. They are getting good prices are defined to the country; but how to unload them in great quantities and in prospering. They are getting good prices are defined to the country; but how to unload them in great quantities and in prospering to the second place they would be forced to great magnitude to the country. against the demogratic-populist candidate themselves is the luxury of having a presi-Remember that four years ago Mr. dent from their own state a sufficient Bryan and his managers were just as set-off to all the advantages that they confident of success as they pretend to are conscious of enjoying under republican

The same influences that tell so strongly against Bryan in Nebraska are equally put up and dropped. They have the strong in all the neighboring states of the again, and, like the professional bunco of candidates to diminish its force. Kansas, South Dakota and Wyoming, which voted for Bryan four years ago, are placed this year confidently in the McKinley colump, while even Colorado, Utah, Montana Idaho and Nevada are not certain to repeat their error of four years ago and vote

It is observed that in China the United for the democratic candidate. There is abundant reason for this. The so-called imperialism which influenced some voters toward Bryan in states where the votes can be spared has no force in the far west except to repel votes from the party which seeks to place limitations of everybody would therefore be to make (in which currency debts would be paid) on the natural development of the country. The west is for expansion and the further possibly happen. Any one familiar with west you go the more expansive becomes the political sentiment. The one-time sil- number of people are seized with fright at ver states are far less eager for silver the financial outlook the fundamental than they were and what enthusiasm for traits of human nature assert themselves. free silver there might be is dampened and and that the only maxim that is recalled chilled by Bryan's side-tracking that issue is, "Every one for himself." in favor of imperialism.

This is the view of impartial observers who have sounded the political sentiment ing of November 7 would be that of every in that section thus far. It is confirmed one for himself. That is, just as in a burn-Chinese capital at the time the legations amendment that had been proposed. he doesn't expect to get that one little by Mr. Gibson in his dispatches from Ne- ing structure the tendency is for every membraska. His investigations at other points ber of the crowd to think only of saving his may or may not confirm the strong im- own life, so on the announcement of Bryan's pression of earlier witnesses, but the Press election the tendency of every intelligent will present his evidence as he finds and person in the United States would be to confurnishes it, whether it confirms or disappoints the hopes of republican success in the transmissouri states.

PERSONAL POINTERS

John Burroughs, the critic and naturalist, does much of his writing in the open air, in a reclaimed woodland swamp on his estate, Riverly, on the western shores of the Hudson.

Senator Hanna's speeches are never written before they are delivered. The senator carefully thinks on his subject, but never makes so much as a note for use on the platform.

Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesots is confined to his home in St. Paul by an inflamed corn and has been compelled to cancel all his engagements to speak during he campaign. Eight cousins of President McKinley, all

bearing the same surname, live in Nevada, Mo., and all of them say they will vote for Bryan. Four are cousins in the first degree and four in the second. Richard Croker, jr., son of the Tammany leader, has started to work as a black-

smith's helper in a shipyard at Elizabethport, N. J. The young man is a stockily built fellow, like his father, and declares that he likes the work. The Chinese emperor, according to writer in Ainslee's Magazine, is about 30 years old, of medium height, sallow and apparently of a weak constitution. He speaks was made on his own initiative.

little English and has a temper which

he is unable to control. The invention of an automatic spanking nachine is another instance of misdirected received 133 replies. The letters asked cantus. No well-regulated head of a family will yield his prerogatives to a machine or rob childhood of the joys of woodshed seances. The strap, the slipper and the shingle will be doing business at the old cent. In detail twelve firms reported a stand when genius is crumbling to dust. A New York paper makes the statement thirty-one reported no change and ninety

that a certain tenor's voice, recently heard in that city. "in its flexibility and sweetness" was like unto "Maria's in its prime. "Maria's" voice, "in its prime," has always been considered unique for its carrying 'timbre' in musical parlance.

Address to First Voters

Speech of Major William McKinley, delivered October 9, 1898, to first voters at Cleveland, O.

between the farmer and the banker. (Great

applause.) He will cast his ballot to con-

tinue the equality of citizenship, of privi-

'No young man will want to place weight

honest, clean, ambitious young man. (Tre-

mendous applause.) Away with caste and

"May your votes, young gentlemen, be al-

But the liquidation would not

stop with the stock market. The banks

the banks would do nothing rash-that

would mean that, sooner or later, silver

would pass at its real or commercial value,

instead of at its coinage value, as at

present. We have no hesitation in predict-

ing that, under these circumstances, the

banks would be governed more by self-

Bryan actually came into office. The effect

upon the stock market and general busi-

ness would be tremendous. Take the one

matter of the industrial trusts. A vast

amount of the capitalization of such or-

ganizations would at once become bad

collateral and enough would very likely be

unloaded to break the stock market to

pieces. This would react upon the business

of the trusts, impairing their credit and in

a great many instances hastening their

collapse. General business would speedily

be prostrated. It is argued that Bryan.

when once in office, would become con-

servative, that he would fulfill none of the

rash promises he has made. Possibly, but

by the time inauguration day arrived the

mischief would have been accomplished.

membership of 16,166 four years ago now

cent. The Iowa State Traveling Men's as-

sociation had a membership in 1896 of 9,861.

This year it has 11,700, an increase of 19

per cent. The Travelers' Protective As-

sociation of America had a membership in

1896 of 11,000. In 1900 it has 16,262, a gain

of 47 per cent. The United Commercial

Travelers of America had 9,533 members

in 1896; now it has 12,176, an increase of 28

This remarkable growth in the number

of traveling men indicates one thing with-

out doubt-that is, the general prosperity

of the land. It shows that there has been

a great development in manufacturing in-

terests calling for new salesmen. If the

trusts have thrown some men out of em-

ployment it is reasonable to believe that

they have found work in other lines. In

fact, it has been said that no good men of

experience are to be had today, all of them

being under contract. During his trav

eling Mr. Roberts has failed to find any

drummers who voted for the republican

national ticket four years ago who intend

to vote for the democratic candidates this

year; but, on the other hand, he has found

a number of men who voted for Bryan in

1896 who will vote for McKinley in No-

Watch and Walt.

Philadelphia Times.

Talking of electoral vote guesses, in

The makes an agreeable combination when the

per cent

Commercial Travelers' Mutual Accident face of the returns harmonizes with the

has 20,860 members, an increase of 29 per

Such a doctrine is un-American

lege, of opportunity, of possibilty,

institutions rest. (Applause.)

(Great applause.)

IF BRYAN IS ELECTED

We have been asked just what would be tion on November 6, there would immedi-

the order of events in case Bryan were ately be a wild struggle in Wall street, elected president of the United States next. This would be the case for more reasons

vember 7 and learns that Bryan has been mercantile business would be paralyzed

elected president, what will be the first upon, or soon after, the announcement of

thought in every one's mind? It will be Bryan's election. It may be claimed that

gold basis in the United States, on which their every effort would be to prevent a

the huge structure of our industrial enter- smash. That sounds very well, but there

prise has been crected. Every one would is this peculiarity about the banking com-

mmediately perceive that this would mean munity-when it becomes frightened it is

United States Investor, September 29.

"I congratulate all of you upon having circulation than we now have. 'Free silver would depreciate investments reached your majority: I congratulate you upon having entered into full possession shake public confidence, destroy values, of sovereignty in the best government of cheat labor, impair the savings of the poor and produce a commercial revulsion, the the world. (Applause.)

Born in the 'seventies,' you have en- like of which this country has never known. eyed the most marvelous advantages of Our first voters surely will not want to use the nineteenth century. You have wit- their ballots to bring about such a result. essed the greatest progress of science, (Great cheering and cries of "No, sir!" mechanics, and material development of "Never.") any period in our history. You have enjoyed the advantages of the free and higher schools of learning. You have lived tune to build, will hesitate before he will in a period of the greatest opportunity give his ballot to a party which seeks to for moral and intellectual growth, and en- create hostility between classes and sec-Bryanite Assertions About Business joyed most favorable conditions for form- tions, between the rich and the poor, being right opinions. You have escaped the tween the mechanic and the manufacturer. extreme bitterness of party divisions and Mr. William J. Bryan and many of his the passions of a fratricidal war. You supporters who endeavor to ape his meth- carry none of the scars of the past party

"You witness only as you come to your ness failures were on the increase in this sovereignty, a reunited country under the country and that our prosperity was a Old Flag, blessed in natural resources bedelusion. Mr. Bryan has said that in the yond any other country and suffering only year following Mr. McKinley's election because of the unwise policies already inthere were more failures than in the year augurated and the dangerous policies yet impeded the progress of the industrious, 340,868, being an increase of 104,526. 1898 and insist that Kansas can do as previous. The statement is false. It is threatened. You approach the exercise of true that the country did not immediately your sovereignty, therefore, under the most recover from the great depression of 1896 advantageous circumstances, free from any caused largely by the Bryan campaign past predilections, and prepared in calm to say that Nebraska will also want to months' time necessarily elapsed before sues on which parties are divided. You the assured safety of the gold standard bave, in this campaign, as in no former and the execution of the general policy campaign, the advantage of the most ex-

ress made by Nebraska since 1854 is for figures we commend to him the state- last three or four years some valuable equally a marvel of pluck, perseverance R. G. Dun & Co. for the quarter just a school in politics as in anything else. and enterprise that has carved out of ended and the comparison between them You come to your majority at a time when vacant prairie and unpenetrated wilder- and those for the similar three months the people are engaged in a national conness a great commonwealth of fertile covering the trying days of 1896. They test that will settle some of the most imfarms and busy towns and cities. While must make as sad reading for Mr. Bryan portant questions which ever confronted us. as they afford satisfaction to all good citi- and settle them for long years to come. You are give the ballot at a time when mber — Liabilities 1896. its use for good or evil to country was Totals 2.519 3.757 \$27.119.996 \$73,224.649 tinued in peace with honor. (Great ap- his convictions or opposed to justice and "No nation can hold its standing be- It should express on its face his best hopes

most appropriate way to manifest its different sections of the country in the currency, any more than a nation can citizen and always represent the greatest appreciation of the significance of the two periods named. The failures, it ap- stand before the world that will not de- good to his fellow-countrymen. pears, are 1,238 less than in the year of fend its flag and honor. (Applause.) No the Bryan horror, with lesser aggregate nation can hold its position that will vio- ways given to preserve our unity, our honor, late plighted faith or repudiate any part our flag, our currency and our country, and of its indebtedness under any guise what- to save our blessed inheritance always from Another very gratifying feature of the scever. No nation can command respect lawlessness, dishonesty and violence. May statement is that its details show that the at home or abroad, if it does not at all your votes always be given for a policy that any assistance or compunction, proceeds liabilities of fallures are \$14,000,000 smaller times uphold the supremacy of law and shall give us the widest development in our than in the second quarter of the current inviolability of its own sacred obliga- unmatched resources; the widest incentive knocked down or shot by some one with It looks as if prosperity was bounding allied opponents will result in debasing our and the highest welfare of the people, and currency, deprive us of the use of gold and promote the best ideals in American cititracting our currency and leaving us upon you good afternoon." a silver basis alone. Its result would be (Three rousing cheers were then given for to give us poorer money and less volume of Major McKinley.)

The reason Bryan is feared by the con-

that Bryan has promised to overthrow the

a revolution in our manner of conducting

to which the country would adjust itself

without appreciable loss, but a sudden,

sharp reversal of the established order, such as could not occur without the most

distressing consequences. The first impulse

instant preparation for the worst that could

economic history knows that when a great

The policy which every class in the com-

munity would, therefore, adopt on the morn-

vert as much of his wealth as he could into

gold, to call in his loans in the shortest

space of time, to rescind whatever contracts

he might have outstanding to pay out money

on the basis of the terms that existed before

November 6, and then to sit down and wait.

In other words the first result of Bryan's

election (and it would be immediate) would

be a great rush to get to shelter, which

would be followed by a prolonged quiet, dur-

ing which every one would be afraid for his

Let us illustrate. Nothing is more cer-

tain than that, in the event of Bryan's elec-

TRAVELERS AND TRUSTS.

Marked Increase in the Number of

Business Rustlers on the Road.

Buffalo Express.

Some interesting information regarding

raveling men and trusts which tends to

refute the assertions that the numbers of

the former have decreased with the growth

of the latter has been collected by Frank

D. Roberts of Springfield, Mo., who for-

merly was the president for Missouri of

the Travelers' Protective association. The

recent formation of an anti-trust league

efforts to make political capital out of the

alleged unfavorable conditions in the busi-

ness world for members of this profession

give especial point to the figures ob-

tained by Mr. Roberts. His investigation

Mr. Roberts addressed letters to 175 large

wholesale houses and manufacturing es-

tablishments in Missouri and so far has

for the number of traveling salesmen em-

ployed in 1895 or 1895 and the number now

employed. The net increase for this period

decrease in the number of men employed;

reported an increase. While these figures

relate solely to Missouri, Mr. Roberts con

cludes from the growth in membership in the various commercial travelers' associ-

association of New York, which had a figure.

was no less than 710, or about 75

effect on his profession elsewhere.

among commercial drummers and

ife to move.

business-not a gradual change in methods,

MADE OF THE RIGHT STUFF.

Messenger Spater's Method of Check-ing Train Robbery Commended, Chicago Times-Herald. An encouraging variation in the press robbing business has just bebrought about by Messenger Charles Bater of the Burlington road. Two masked men endeavored to rob his car near Councit Bluffs, Ia., Thursday night. One of them is still running, the other is like the dead Indian-a better man than he was before.

It has for a long time been the custom of express robbers to either hind the mesenger hand and foot or kill them and "Surely every young voter who has his then carry off the safes or packages of spurs to win, his career to make, his formoney while the train crews stood around stupefied or so badly frightened that they dared not give chase. Baxter did things differently

When the two masked men who had boarded the train at Council Bluffs had cut off the passenger and baggage cars they crawled over the tender and ordered the engineer to go shead with the express car until they came to what they has been the boast of our citizenship and is sidered a favorable place for the transthe very cornerstone upon which our free action of their business. Then the engineer, still acting under orders of the ban dits, used a stick of dynamite to blow open upon his own shoulders, or raise barriers to one of the doors of the express car. Mexhis own progress, which hitherto have never senger Baxter having perversely refused to unlock it when commanded by the masked men outside to do so. But Baxter didn't wait to throw up his

hands and he tied when the door was and unworthy to be taught a free people. shattered. He took his gun and left (Loud and continued cheering.) He who through an exit on the opposite side of would inculcate that spirit among our peothe car from that on which the gentlemen ple is not the friend but the enemy of the who had laterrupted the proceedings were poor but honest young man, whose soul is working. Then when an opportunity prefired with a worthy ambition for himself. sented itself he shot one of the robbers through the heart. The other didn't wait How would Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and to exhibit the qualities of a Rob Roy or Logan had stood if, in their time, they had a Fra Diavolo or display his marksmanaccepted the doctrine which some now ship. He evidently concluded that as long teach that because they were poor and of as there seemed to be someone present humble surroundings they must go off by who had nerve it would be just as well to themselves and shut the door of opportunity get along without the safe or the money to the best impulses of their souls and the that was in it. Nobody knows how far he noblest aspirations of their minds? (Conjumped when he went out of the express tinuous applause.) The ballot of the young car, but the general impression is that he man, as well as that of the old man, the smashed all amateur records at least. Messenger Baxter is entitled to the highest praise. Besides doing his duty he has established a precedent and proved that train rothers are not invulnerable. This latter achievement is of vast imporfare of himself, his home, his community tance. Heretofore express messengers have seldom considered it worth while to shoot when called upon to turn over the honor, either in public or private concerns. valuables in their keeping to knights of

berr After the exhibition which Baxter has given it is perhaps not too much to hope that some time the lone highwayman who tion. It cannot be denied that free coin- to the invention, skill and genius of our citi- the courage of his convictions and a deage under the conditions proposed by our zens; the largest reward to American labor sire to still further demonstrate that if Achilles could be jabbed in the heel it may be possible to find even larger and all paper money based on gold, thus con- zenship. I thank you for this call, and bid more convenient vulnerable spots on a

firearms, but these have been sparingly

used for the purpose of preventing rob-

SMILING LINES.

Indianapolis Journal: "Wouldn't you drop a friend who hadn't written to you for months and months?"
"No: I'd try to understand that he had dropped me.

Chicago Post: "He died of ure," said the doctor, "Of course, of course," returned the per-"Of course of course," returned the per-yerse man; "everybody does that, but what elected president of the United States next

This would be the case for more reasons. Verse man, "everybody does that, but what November. It is repeatedly asserted that than one. In the first place the holders of this success would mean a financial disaster securities would of themselves be prompted trouble for the learned.

they tell me there's two or servative element is that he has categorically asserted that the gold standard "will mercial loans maturing and as these benot be maintained in the country longer came due the lenders would be disposed to than I am able to get rid of it." Supposing, therefore, that the country wakes up on No. fact it may be taken for granted the standard belonger than I am able to get rid of it." Supposing, therefore, that the country wakes up on No.

therefore, that the country wakes up on No- fact it may be taken for granted that man may come along and seek that hand in marriage Philadelphia Press: "The modern so-clety girl's wardrobe," said the old lady, "is the most extravagant thing. Now, Miss Padden's, for instance is an example, "It is a sort of example," replied her niece. "It certainly has all sorts of fig-

ures on it.

munity—when it becomes frightened it is more terrified than any other class and is very apt to act without much thought of the consequences to any but itself. With Bryan elected the banks would realize that inside of six months steps would be taken to discontinue the gold standard, which

Washington Star: "I don't believe our boy Josh has much of a leanin' toward farm work," said Mrs. Corntossel to her bushank husband.
"Oh, yes, he has," was the answer. "He keeps a leadin' an' a leadin' tell finally he lies right down an' goes to sleep."

banks would be governed more by selfinterest than by public spirit.

We have hardly hinted at the real nature
of the situation that would be evolved
immediately on the announcement of
Bryan's election. The space at our command is not sufficient to trace all the
results of this scramble on the part of
lenders to get their money back before
Bryan actually came into office. The effect

SMALL BOY'S ASPIRATION.

Somerville Journal I'd like to be a minister,
With nothing at all to de
But write a sermon once a week,
And preach an hour or two
It must be the to wear good clothes,
'N' go out to tea at night,
'N' spend the daytime making calls—
The minister's job's all right!

I'd like to be a doctor, too,
N' ride around all day,
'N' know that every call I made.
The folks had got to pay.
These doctors lead an easy life.
They must have lots of fun.
They rather beat the ministers. They rather beat the ministers But I guess I won't be one.

'd rather be the editor. He has the softest snap. Why, all the good things come his way Say! He's a lucky chap! He has free passes to everywhere. And when there is a war, He tells the generals what to do— I'll be an editor!

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