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Next registration day, Friday, October 26.

The season for the campaign roorback is on. Keep your eye open for the roorback species.

Omaha has another equal suffrage organization and the next legislature may prepare for an onslaught by the women anxious to vote.

The New York bank clerk who got away with \$700,000 without detection must have been an expert manipulator of his accounts. He has earned a high place in the councils of Tammany Hall.

Those who are inclined to vote for Bryan on party grounds in hopes he will not be able to do any harm are in the same boat as the man who gives his enemy a gun, thinking he has no ammunition for it.

The local popocratic organ elaims to ion at once, as he is probably self-styled reformers. the only man who wants to have his own business ruined by returning to democratic free trade.

The Chinese have not succeeded in demonstrating that they are of much fighters, but the opening sparring in the negotiations for peace has disclosed the fact that as diplomats they have lost none of their cunning.

ground of election fraud. This is only idepts in that kind of work.

If you failed to register last week do not overlook this important duty next Friday, when you will have another opportunity to appear before the regisentitled to vote at the coming election unless his name appears properly enrolled on the registration books. No previous registration holds good this

piled on him, but the fear is aroused that is left.

When the speed at which the owners what might happen when they should of automobiles ride about the city have discovered the delusion-when is considered it is fortunate that the they should have found that Bryan first accident was no worse than a col- could not fulfill his promises, as most lision with a dog, in which the dog es- assuredly they would find.

sured by their leaders that the country results. was on the verge of ruin by the maintenance of the gold standard. They were told that there was a conspiracy on the part of the "money power" to for a political revolution," says the make money scarce and dear and to Philadelphia Ledger, "notwithstanding tory cheap. All of these predictions have proven false.

party promised to adopt a policy that American people should vote now to culation. Should not the old adage, to this flagrant example?

Four years ago the fusion reformers the nation." of this state promised the people lower taxation, cheaper railroad rates and a tion of public affairs. How has that promise been kept?

State taxation is as high as it has been diminished and the do-nothing paign.

into an institution for feeding political barnacles. The Institution for Feeble- honest in his devotion to silver. minded has been a source of great scandal and disgrace to fusion reformers.

ing place for political parasites and rency. convict labor is in active competition with free labor, when it should have been employed only upon work that does not compete with the skilled workmen of our factories.

manipulation. Nearly every clerk em- and acknowledge China's liability to burden is growing heavy. ployed by the state is devoting all his pay an indemnity for the losses sustime and energy to the fabrication and tained by the powers. In regard to circulation of campaign literature and future trade and international relacampaign work generally.

Surely this is not the kind of reform the toilers and farmers of Nebraska The local popocratic organ scialing to had in view when they voted to put the whereupon China will enter into a con- struments were filed to the amount of form a true diagnosis, and then see whether commerce, whereas it is not such now. Struments were filed to the amount of form a true diagnosis, and then see whether commerce, whereas it is not such now. Struments were filed to government has anything in its armory But supposing that in order to avoid this nave discovered a wool grower who is against McKinley. He should be put state government in the hands of the vention with the combined powers to the amount of \$236,720.74, paid, \$436,023.49.

THE APOSTLE OF DISCONTENT.

persistently preaching discontent, seek may be arranged, which having been and those paid off amount to \$1,151,979.54. ing to array class against class, inciting accomplished the powers will succes. And yet it is said that there is some doubt the poor to hatred of the rich and in- sively withdraw their troops. It is pro- as to how Nebraska will go on November value to the twentieth century as stilling into the minds of workingmen posed that an armistice be declared by that the people of Nebraska are, generally distrust of employers, a safe man to each power as soon as negotiations be- speaking, deficient in common sense place at the head of this government? gin. Four years ago Mr. Bryan made his There appears to be nothing objeccampaign as the apostle of discontent tionable in these proposals. The un-The fusionists have already started great depression in business and a bility by China puts that government in tween them the ridicule excited by the in trying to forestall defeat on the great army of idle people ready to be an entirely fair position. It will pay the Review prints as genuine an extract to divert attention from their own cratic candidate. The condition of the powers the duty of ascertaining its been written by Abraham Lincoln. The crooked schemes. The men who are farmers of the country, also, was such losses and presenting its claims. This extract reads as follows: "But I see in making this cry for the fusionists are as to induce them to give attention to is manifestly the proper course. Only upon his countrymen to uphold the in- all being on an equal footing. There tegrity and honor of the nation, while seems now to be no good reason why he appealed to the honesty and the negotiations should not be soon entered trars. Remember that no one will be stantly addressed himself to popular ready to begin them. passions and prejudices, which he spared no effort to intensify.

Mr. Bryan is pursuing the same tactics now, in spite of the fact that conditions have changed and that all classes are enjoying a good degree of in order to ferret out taxable person-In Maryland Bryan was smoked out prosperity. The democratic candidate alty which might not otherwise be resufficiently to mention silver, but those tells the farmer that he is not getting turned. The assessors are expected to who read or heard his remarks will his share of prosperity, he tells the find some difficulty in making up their workingman that he does not receive a minds from them exactly what he would fair proportion of the profits from his not expected to act as sneak detectives do in the matter if elected president. labor and he continues to assert that or to put up jobs on people by false Mr. Bryan has a large repertory of par- the wealth of the country is going into amounts and objects to singing the the hands of the few, while the many are western songs in the east, even for an realizing no improvement in their condition. Of course the facts which re. of willful falsification on the tax schedfute all this are easily accessible, but ules. Nebraska fusionists are greatly dis- Mr. Bryan does not choose to refer to turbed by the action of their national them. The paid-off farm mortgages to committee in keeping Mr. Bryan out of the amount of hundreds of millions of his home state until the very eve of dollars during the last three years and election. Bryan is expected to carry the enormous increase in the deposits the load which the tripartite conventions of savings banks are matters that Mr. Bryan finds it convenient to pay no atthat even Bryan cannot patch up the tention to. He understands that under holes in the fences in the short time the most favorable condition of affairs the Texass showed a better disposition there are discontented and dissatisfied people-people who feel that they are The report of the bureau of education not getting their rightful share, that shows that a little over one-fifth of the they are not justly compensated for entire population of the country is act- what they do and that generally they ually in attendance in either public or are the victims of an unfair and opprivate schools and fifteen-sixteenths of pressive economic and social system. these are in the public schools. Those These people give a willing ear to the who pretend to see visions of empire appeals of Bryan and persuade themcan rest easy regarding any people los- selves that possibly their condition in ing their liberties among whom educa- life would be improved if he were tion is as universal as this and in which placed at the head of the government. patriotism has always been so conspicu. It is needless to say that they are deluding themselves, but the very serious question that suggests itself is as to

caped unhurt, while the vehicle was If Bryan should be elected, what wrecked. A great howl has been made would be the consequences of his about the speed at which some bleycle inevitable failure to do some of the riders go through the street, but it is things which he professes to think not to be compared with the danger ought to be done for improving the con- ent Lang of the Beatrice Institute for \$60 a mouth. from these heavy vehicles when they undertake to chase away from street masses of the people? If what most His letters have the merit of exposing endowment when he is 30 years of age.

IN WHOM WILL YOU PUT YOUR TRUST! if business depression and perhaps paule under whom the state institutions have When the Nebraska voter goes to the should follow his election, throwing degenerated into mere berths for hungry ballot box a week from next Tuesday hundreds of thousands of people out of political leeches. It is time to elect a the question be must ask himself is, employment, would the spirit of dis- governor who will not have to be sub-In whom will you put your trust? content which Bryan has fostered be re- servient to the fusion patronage mon-Will you trust the party which has de pressed, or would it manifest itself in gers and who will put the management ceived you and imposed upon your a form dangerous to peace and order? of the state institutions on a business credulity or will you trust the party These are questions which seem to us basis. which has kept faith with you and worthy of the serious consideration of whose pledges have been redeemed? every citizen. Sincerely believing that

NO TIME FOR EXPERIMENTS.

"A free people may sometimes vote if there is some great and beneficent purpose to be attained in the end. But On the other hand, the republican there is no adequate feason why the would restore confidence and bring close their mills and workshops in order the administration of affairs in the Philous experiments with the currency of a change to a more intelligent system.

It is a sound view, Mr. Bryan is making promises in regard to the Philmore economic and efficient administra- ippines which he could not fulfil. Congress will not approve the policy prowithout authority from congress Bryan stole their child. If one may cast aside ever been, railroad exactions have not could do nothing to carry out his prom- his features as easily as his morals or his ises. The president has not the power State Board of Transportation, which to surrender the Philippines or to give draws \$6,000 a year, is chiefly employed the natives independence. As Senator in engineering the fusion reform cam- Foraker and others have pointed out, Mr. Bryan as president would be The state institutions have been bound to uphold the sovereignty of year ago. During the first two weeks of shamefully neglected and almost every the United States in the archipelago Qctober we exported in cotton alone \$12,one has had its scandal. The State unless otherwise authorized by con-Deaf and Dumb institute is under the gress. But a Bryan administration year we in reased our exports \$129,000,000. supervision of a man who, when ap- would not have to look to congress for the surplus of exports over imports reachhow to talk to deaf mutes. The In- not a reasonable doubt that it would stitution for the Blind has degenerated take this step at the first opportunity, over the probable outcome of a national assuming, of course, that Mr. Bryan is prosperlty that is without anything ap-

We confidently believe that a large majority of the American people' do not want a political revolution and are The penitentiary has become a roost- opposed to experiments with the cur-

THE CHINESE PROPOSALS.

tions it is suggested that each of the necessary or desirable to be done. to all. It is further proposed that each power arrange its own special affairs Is a man who goes about the country with China, so that separate treaties on farms filed have amounted to \$800,368,39,

We doubt very much whether it is in the province of the deputies of the city tax commissioner to take advantage of the ignorance of women and children exercise all reasonable care in securing proper assessment returns, but they are | zine editor. representation. The penalties prescribed by the revenue laws are ample, if properly enforced, to meet all cases

Stricken Texas towns are still appealing for more assistance from the generosity of the north. Up to date, however. Texas has not seen fit to appropriate a dollar out of its own state treasury to help its own people. Would not the appeal strike more forcibly if to do their share toward relieving the distress caused by the great gulf flood?

Western railroads have turned over a new leaf in advance of the new year. Generally the managers get together about this season and resolve not to issue any passes during the coming year lives, does not look much like his father. this time to continue issuing passes, son is six feet two inches tall and built which resolve will undoubtedly be kept. in symmetrical proportions.

In every congressional district of Ne braska the candidate nominated by the York, is somewhere in the sixties, but republicans is head and shoulders above really looks ten years younger. One of his goal of his utmost desire had never been his competitor in point of actual ability. If the people of the several dis- on \$1,000,000 a year. Nine out of ten men can public man of his generation and was tricts want men to represent them in with his income would have been dead Washington who will accomplish some- long ago and Jim hasn't traveled smallthing for them they will see that the republican candidates are elected by safe majorities.

As a ready letter writer Superintendpractical men fear should take place. the incapacity of the populist governor. Meantime he is forced to go to work.

The best guaranty the Chinaman has When a man cheats you once you the election of Mr. Bryan would be fol- that his country will not be divided up organization and against any risky experi- the business issue is afforded by the canvass are not to blame, but when you allow lowed by a great business convulsion, among the European powers, aside yourself to be cheated a second time we cannot doubt that the spirit of un- from the opposition of the United States you are entitled to nobody's sympathies. rest he has promoted would be mani- to such a course, is the fact that none Four years ago demo-populists were as fested in a way to produce the gravest of the powers are certain they are in a position to secure what they are pleased to term their full share in such a division.

Perils of Paramounting.

The colossal blunder of the present cam make the products of the farm and fac- the temporary suffering caused thereby paign was the paramounting of the Declaration of Independence by a party which governs 2,000,000 people without their con-

Who Will Stir Them Up

A place in some future hall of fame about a reopening of mill and factory that the party which has disfranchised awaits the man who shall be most largely and thus put hoarded money in cir- the negroes of the south may be given instrumental in awakening the American people to the atrociousness of the destruction wrought upon our forests by present 'False in one, false in all," be applied ippines and be permitted to make seri- lumbering methods and in bringing about

Great Theme for a Novel.

Brooklyn Eagle.

There is a theme for a novel in the case of the man out west who had his nose made over by a surgeon so that the wife of his bosom should not recognize him when he posed in the Kansas City platform and returned to her, after a separation, and polities the Bergeracs of the future may take heart, as they will take new noses.

Prosperity Without Precedent. Last month our imports were \$11,000,000 less than for the corresponding month of a 000,000 more than in the same fortnight of 1899. In the pine completed months of this creasing, we are loaning heavily to foreign proaching a precedent.

White Man's Burden in Africa.

Philadelphia Record. The money cost of imperialism to Great found to be enormous when military operations on a large scale are necessary. The war expenses of the British government since the beginning of the South African trouble have been estimated The Chinese plenipotentiaries have | 2t \$360,000,000, or a sum equal to the output submitted to the powers proposals as of the South African gold mines for a basis for peace negotiations. They the cost of British military movements in nearly five years. This estimate includes The state house, under a sham reform admit that laying siege to the legations China and of the Ashanti expedition. It is administration, has become a hotbed of was an offense against international noted that the government owes the Bank political scheming and corrupt political law, which no country could tolerate, of England \$50,000,000 and will be forced to borrow \$80,000,000 more. The white man's

Debt Paying in Nebraska. In 1887 there were filed in the clerk's office of Osceola county, Nebraska, mortpowers shall state what it regards as gages on farms to the amount of \$211,-635.03; paid, \$250.442.66. In 1893 these incover general principles applicable alike and for the six months of 1900 filed to the good than harm. amount of \$142,675.35, paid, \$202,008.92. For the time that McKinley has been president, three years and six months, the mortgages 6. It must be assumed in certain quarters

Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Adlal Stevenson and the North and dissatisfaction. There was then equivocal acknowledgment of responsi- American Review will have to divide bediscovery that Mr. Stevenson quoted and influenced by the appeals of the demo- indemnity and it leaves to each of the from a spurious letter purporting to have our near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble these appeals. While the republican in regard to general principles will for the safety of my country. As a result candidate for president was calling China deal with the powers as a whole, of the war, corporations have been enthroned and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices patriotism of the people, Mr. Bryan con- upon, since China appears to be quite of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the republic is de-This extract went the rounds a stroyed." few years ago and was accepted as genuine until Secretary of State Hay, one of of the ablest men of the party." Lincoln's biographers, investigated it and found that instead of having been written by Lincoln it is only a spiritualistic communication alleged to have been received from him, by the medium Cora Hatch. One does not know which to admire the most, the ignorance of Mr. Ste venson or the carelessness of the maga-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Hobson is still a hero to the women Alabama and they have just given him loving cup. Candidate Woolley is sagacious enough

not to insist that every member of his audiences should take the pledge. The American tockeys' style of riding critics, but they get there just the same. E. H. R. Green, the son of Mrs. Hetty

politics and to be about to make New York The publisherreof a well known magazine likely to accept the offer.

an address in Rochester, N. Y., the other powers and partly to meet the political day in which he epig immatically defined needs of the administration. But while he art as simply "man's' expression of joy tasted disappointment he still had the in his work."

much shorter by his great breadth.

James Gordon Bennett, who is now paying one of his semioccasional visits to New friends is quoted as saying that "Jim seems to have learned the secret of how to live intellectuality he ranked with any Ameri fashion at that."

of a decade and a half ago, has been apendowment when he is 30 years of age. Ition for president

The Business Issue

is clear that more than ever before in a and Wyoming, and will vote accordingly. presidential campaign is the business issue. The tariff and other business issues, too. the decisive one. Most men are going to seem wholly out of the domain of convote on November 6 for the best conduct of troversy. the United States government as a business

peared rather more experimental than it three years in law been doing business nated them as "mere theorists." upon it and actually for a much longer This was not wholly understood, and largely because both parties had during all that time been declaring their belief sides. dard, so

An issues are now shaping themselves it gold standard is today, even in Nebraska

One notable evidence of the supremacy of ments. This is the dominant note of the of the college professors. In the colleges, campaign. This is the substance of all re- if anywhere, the more sentimental issues, ports indicating republican success. This such as those involved in the anti-imperialis what has entirely overshadowed "im- istic movement, would be expected to have perialism" and every other issue to which weight. They doubtless do have some it was hoped by the democrats that atten- weight, as indicated by the number of colit was hoped by the democrats that attention might be diverted.

Although the free sliver scare was much more scute four years ago than today, it is with reservations. But allowing for all what you might call 'grasping.' "Clinging? Well, it's rather more like what you might call 'grasping.' "Clinging? Well, it's rather more like what you might call 'grasping.' "Clinging? Well, it's rather more like what you might call 'grasping.' "Clinging? Well, it's rather more like what you might call 'grasping.' "Clinging? Well, it's rather more like what you might call 'grasping.' "Clinging? Well, it's rather more like what you might call 'grasping.' "Clinging? Well, it's rather more like what you might call 'grasping.' "Clinging? Well, it's rather more like what you might call 'grasping.' "Clinging disposition, hasn't she" "Clinging? Well, it's rather more like what you might call 'grasping.' "Clinging? Well, it's rather more like what you might call 'grasping." doubtful if the country was then to the these it remains a fact that the colleges are same extent making its choice of the candi- overwhelmingly for McKinley, which shows dates upon business grounds. There are how even in that quarter the business issue several reasons for this. Times are today overshadows everything else. One inclmuch better than in the fail of 1895, dental result of finding 271 college professors There is more to lose by upsetting present for McKinley to twenty for Bryan is that a conditions. The gold standard, too, ap- strong party organ, commenting on the fact, designates these men as "the educated does today, although we had for twenty- classes," whereas eight years ago it denomi-The dominance of the business issue will

doubtless show itself, among other ways, in | the running ahead of the McKinley ticket, by comparison with other republican nomiin bimetallism. It had remained until 1898 nees. Mr. Thomas Hudson McKee, a carefor the one party to write the words "gold" ful student of political questions, who has and the other party the words "free sil- had charge of one of the Rierary bureaus of ver" in their financial planks. There was the republican campaign, predicts that Mcthus something of a new issue on both Kinley will run ahead of the rest of the resides, and as it doubtless appeared to publican ticket in the several states by a many persons, some experiment on both greater number in the aggregate than any Today the experimental aspect of other candidate in the history of the counthe gold standard, and it really had none try. This is quite likely to be the case. In 1896, has entirely passed out of popular With the business issue supposedly taken notice. The disasters of the gold stan- care of by the head of the ticket many voteloquently predicted by Mr. ers will revert to their natural and ordinary Bryan in 1896, are no longer ghosts con- political affiliations on state and other cerning which anybody is welcome to his offices. The congressional ticket is also own opinions. The voters know what the liable to suffer on this account.

Mr. Bryan on Trusts

show that it is not trying to monopolize their endeavors might lead to a monopoly any kind of business." He would also put, or might not.

Carnegie Steel company and to the Ar- monopoly of the rest of the country?

JOHN SHERMAN.

been outrageously abused by the democratic party, but he was a most distinguished contributor to the national honor and progress His patriotism, during his entire public career, was without blemish

Boston Transcript: Mr. Sherman's name must be placed in history in the list of the island will dispel the misgivings of a names of men whose abilities and services failed of the full measure of recognition they deserved through inability to excel in those arts of popularity to which rivals of lesser powers owed their eminence.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It is enough to say that he had great powers and devoted them wholly and unceasingly to his country. The delicate and difficult task of resumption was accomplished by him without a jar, so skillful was his preparation and so true his foresight. A stalwart republican always from the birth of the organization he will be remembered as one

Ney York Evening Post: John Sherman's title to fame will rest upon his leadership in the resumption of specie payments after the civil war. The historian must always rank this as one of the greatest achievements in national finance since the establishment of the federal government. Mr. Sherman enjoyed the extraordinary good fortune, not only of carrying through congress the act providing for resumption, but believed, is the regard felt by the mass also of putting that act into operation as of Cubans for the United States. The opsecretary of the treasury.

Kansas City Star: John Sherman was almost the last of the leaders of the civil war period. His long service in the senate, from 1861 to 1897, broken only by the four years when he was secretary of the treasury, covers the whole period of the deis all wrong, according to their British velopment of the republican party. Justin Morrill, who was long his colleague in the senate from the last generation, died two Green, is reported to have given up Texas years ago. Senator Hoar is now one of the few men of the Sherman school who remains before the public.

Chicago Record: The highest honor have offered Minister Conger \$10,000 for an which he attained, as political honors are account of the siege of Pekin. He is not reckoned, was the office of secretary of state, from which he was soon gently re-Elbert Hubbard, the author, delivered moved, partly because of his own failing satisfaction of having acknowledged lead-Lieutenant Walter R. Gherardi, who is ership and of playing a great part in the known as one of the bravest men in the political history of his country. Within his navy and has three gold medals for saving own consciousness, too, he must have had the satisfaction of knowing that he and then promptly issue the paste- the retired admiral. The latter is about gave his country a service which in its boards January 1. They have resolved the average height, but is made to look long continuance, its faithfulness and The efficiency will cause his name to be remembered in history.

Detroit Free Press: In spite of the faithful service which he repdered to his country, he, like Blaine and Clay, was doomed to die a disappointed man. achieved in spite of the fact that for sheer not unworthy to be compared with Hamilton as a practical administrator of government affairs. Sherman was distrusted Alfred S. Kitson, youngest son of Commo- as Blaine was distrusted, though not for dore W. Kitson, the millionaire horse owner the same reasons. The one had no magnetism at all; the other was all magnet pointed inspector of billboards in the St. ism. Each of them, however, had an ag-Paul buildings department at a salary of gressive individuality that caused him Kitson came into \$100,000 to be feared; and so one of the strongest astute political machinists than himself.

New York Evening Post Mr. Bryan, in his speech at Madison mour Packing company as completely as Square Garden, discussed the trust ques- to the Standard Oil trust or the Sugar tion more at length than he has done in trust. Whether either or any of these are any other speech during the campaign, dangerous is a matter of opinion, but pointed, had no familiarity with deaf authority to pay the coin obligations ing \$90,000,000. The figures are stupendous, though less fully perhaps than in his they are all in the same boat. Now, suppointed, had no familiarity with deaf authority to pay the coin obligations the balance to our credit is rapidly in speech at the Chicago conference of last pose that the Carnegie Steel company The remedy he proposed for the were required to take out a federal lipowers and expert financiers are puzzling evils he finds in trusts was the same in sence before it could sell steel rails outboth. He suggests that a corporation side of Pennsylvania. Then under Mr. which acquires or seeks to acquire a mo- Bryan's plan it would be required to do nopoly of the supply of an article of com- two things-first to squeeze all the water merce shall not be permitted to do business out of its stock, and, second, to prove in any state except the one in which it is that it is not aiming at a monopoly. As incorporated without a license from the the latter is a requirement to prove a neggovernment of the United States, and be- ative, it might be difficult. All that the fore that license is granted, he says, "we officers of the company would say would be propose that the water shall be squeezed that they were trying to make and sell out of the stock and the corporation shall steel as cheaply as possible, and that

> on the free list of the tariff every trust The Carnegie company is not technically made article. . . . The trusts did not a trust. There is no water in its stock. have a political beginning and they will because it was not formed by combination not have a political end. They are an out- with other companies. It simply grew up growth of modern conditions of business by prudent management under favoring and they would have come all the same conditions. There are other steel comunder any administration of the govern- panies which are trusts, and probably ment. An outgrowth may be good or bad there is water in their composition. Now, and we confess that this one is not all to under the Bryan plan the Carnegie comour liking. Evolution may be upward or pany would be entitled to a license (aldownward, but if it is evolution and is not though it might not get one) and the other the product of governmental favor and in- steel companies would not. So the result of terference it should be treated like other the plan in this case would be to make products of evolution. The very first thing the Carnegie company a monopoly by givto be done is to look at it as it is, to ing it an exclusive privilege in interstate struments were filed to the amount of form a true diagnosis, and then see whether commerce, whereas it is not such now. fitted to cope with it, so as to do more absurdity licenses were refused to all of them, what would be the condition of the Mr. Bryan's proposed license does not buyers and consumers of steel? What in seem to us either useful or practicable. A like case would happen to the consumers combination which is large enough to be a license to sell outside of New Jersey? dangerous. This definition applies to the Would not the Arbuckles then have

> > GOOD NEWS FROM CUBA.

Minneapolis Journal: John Sherman has Marked Progress in Material and Political Affairs. Kansas City Star. So many gloomy views of the situation n Cuba have been printed within the last

few months that the statement of Governor General Wood on the prosperity of large number of people. To be sure the country has been apparently at peace. There have been almost no disturbances the elections have passed off quietly and the constitutional convention has been set for November 5. But many persons were persuaded that Cuba had really made no rogress, that it was a slumbering volcano, that every native bated America and that United States rule was a terrible failure. General Wood's statement is one that all Americans ought to read with pride. It shows that troops have not been needed to preserve order during the year, that santtary conditions have been greatly improved. that more than 600 miles of highways have been built, and that an efficient telegram and postal system has been established throughout the island. Industries are growing rapidly and the value of the sugar and tobacco crops is expected to reach \$100,000-000. There are 150,000 children in school

as against 30,000 under Spanish rule. One of the especially encouraging aspects of the situation, if General Wood may be posite belief, widely held in this country, s based, according to General Wood, or the words and actions of a few loud-mouthed malcontents, "a mere handful," he calls The great majority of the people are friendly in the highest degree to this government. This is only natural, in view

of the rapid rehabilitation of the island. The governor declares that Cuba is as far advanced today as the Southern states were ten years after the war.

Results in Cuba may be taken as an indication of what is to be expected in the Philippines after the pacification of the islands. There will be this difference, however, that in Cuba capital has been timid owing to the distrust of the native government which is to be established, while in the Philippines investors will be sure of working under American institutions.

WHISPERINGS OF FUN.

Detroit Journal: Business men are said to find much relaxation in putting a golf ball in the hole, after working hard all day putting each other in the hole.

somerville Journal: The difference be-tween the nice girl and the pretty girl is that the nice girl's admirers stay with her all through her life.

Philadelphia Press: Oh, I don't know!"
exclaimed the sponge, boastfully. "I guess
I can hold more liquor than you."
"Is that so?" retorted the pecket flask,
sarcastically. "I've known you to get
soaked with less than a cupful of plain
water."

Washington Star: "One trouble," said Uncle Eben, "seems to be dat de man whose political 'pinions doan kyshy much influence is de one dat has plenty o' spah time to go 'roun' 'spressin' 'em."

Washington Star: "Yes," said Miss Cayenne. "He is undoubtedly a cynfur" "What is your idea of a cynfur" "He is a person who keeps you continually in doubt whether he is unusually clever or unusually disagreeable."

Indianapolis Journal: "If I were in politics I'd rehabilitate the old stage coach."
"What for?"
"Why, fancy dashing through towns to make speeches, with six horses prancing, whips cracking and horns blowing."

Chicago Post—'Yes, it was a mean trick,' said the candidate angrily. 'I was kissing all the bables in the district and seemed to have a 'cinch' when some one circulated a report that I was engaged by a doctor to circulate microbes for the purpose of scientific investigation.'

Pittsburg Chronicle: "It turns out that the edict ordering the punishment of Prince Tuan and other Chinese dignitaries was a forgery," said Mrs. Heechwood. "Well, I was convinced that the empress downger never wrote it," added Mr. Beech-wood.

"What made you so certain?"
"It had no postscript."

Chicago Tribune: The expert counterfeiter the various samples of his work on table before him and examined them rith a critical eye.
"This," he said, finally, picking up a wellexecuted imitation of a \$100 bill, "I think I
shall make my paramount issue." BRYAN TO THE WORLD.

S. E. Kiser in the Times-Herald. am sublime, exalted, pure, I am incarnate Honesty; o Virtue is you may be sure-doubly sure-of finding me-"Great is Tammany And Croker is its Prophet!"

frown on Wrong, no matter where
it drags its slimy length—I beard
lorruption in its very lair
And strike where'er its head is reared—
"Great is Tammany
And Croker is its Prophet!"

soul is virgin-like and white,
ly great heart never beats untrue;
cangels mark me with delight,
and all my gifts are but for you—
"Great is Tammany
And Croker is its Prophet!"

And think you I would stoop or sway
One little tittle, one wee fot,
Out of the straight, the righteous way,
To win the prize pure Lincoln got?—
"Great is Tammany
And Croker is its Prophet!"

The moon may change, tides ebb and flow,
And comets bend their courses—I
Know but one way, that way I go,
Fair-fronted, constant, noble, high!—
"Great is Tammany "Great is Tammany And Croker is its Prophet!

Behold, I stand as one apart!
The rest are sordid, selfish, base!
I come with purity of heart
To rescue, save you, from digrace!—
"Great is Tammany
And Croker is its Prophet!"

Look not on me as one whose hand Would clasp the tainted hand of Sin For all the glory in the land, For all the honors man may win— "Great is Tammany And Croker is its Prophet!"

But gaze on me and know, at last, That one has come upon the seer the holds forever firm and fast The teachings of the Nasarene-"Great is Tammany And Croker is its Prophet!"



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