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When the battle is over the credulous dupes of the Omaha Fakery who bet on Bryan's election will do some tall owearing

With the return of the coal miners to work at increased wages another popocratic "paramount" issue has been relegated to oblivion.

How can a pauper living on the county poor farm claim the place as a permaany day or hour?

nified campaign in Nebraska, but the of Bryan's election. Other projects of by use of the smut machine.

Thanksgiving comes late in the month this year. This will enable democrats to return from the Salt river trip in prises are being delayed by apprehentime to participate in the feast.

of the result of the election. With disastrous effect upon business. A cor-

who is now opposing him, or who, if NEBRASKA'S BUMPER CHOP. The Bee's annual summary of Ne- supporting him, is not in sympathy with braska's crops for 1900, which is pub- all his policies. He would have no man lished in this issue, is a most satisfac- near him who favors the gold standard, tory exhibit. It points out in detailed figures what the Nebraska farmer has judiciary should be maintained, or who to show for his past year of labor. the harvest garnered representing to understand, therefore, what the charnearly 242,000,000 bushels of the yellow acter of a Bryan administration would ears, while the wheat crop is close to be and the conservative and patriotic

40,000,000 bushels. The oats crop is citizen should give this matter earnest nearly 49,000,000 bushels and smaller consideration. grain of minor crops reaches into millions of bushels, This exhibit is satisfactory not only

in the quantity and quality of these campaign have been fully discussed on products, but in the average prices com- all sides. Nearly every intelligent voter manded. Never before in the history who reads a newspaper must by this of the state has a crop of such propor- time have reached a conclusion regardtions found a market at such high ing the candidates on the respective na-

Nebraska this promise of continued opportunity will be given him between prosperity for the farmer means like- now and election day to reflect and dewise continued prosperity for every cide what he believes to be best for the other line of industry in which the welfare of the country.

farmer forms the principal link in the

While much of this grain will be owed or ignored in the contest for the shipped out of the state in its raw presidency. For four years the state form, a great part of it will be trans- has been governed by the self-styled formed into meat, milled into flour and "allied reform forces.". The question worked up into more finished products, that presents itself to every citizen 27,140 giving additional employment to home of Nebraska is. Have we had any re-26,970 labor, which in turn will have an en- forms in the administration of state larged capacity for consuming the pro- affairs? Have the fusion reformers kept ducts of the farm and factory. As faith with the people? Have they lived 26,740 Governor Roosevelt has ably said, up to their pledges or even tried to live while the republican party is willing up to them?

27,390 to give providence due acknowledgment Everybody knows that the fusionists 27,225 for producing crops, republican policies came into power by reason of discontent are entitled to credit for building up among the masses on account of corthe market here and abroad that has porate domination and the popular imbrought good prices and steady demand. pression that the burden of taxation had Every person owning a foot of land been distributed unequally and the exin Nebraska or having an interest in actions of public carriers excessive. It the prosperity of the state should not was therefore expected that the offenonly make a study of this exhibit for sive and odlous methods against which himself, but send copies of the paper the people revolted would be discarded containing it to friends in the east to and honest and efficient service renprove to them the substantial basis for dered in every department of the state Nebraska's promising future. government.

CONTINGENT ON THE ELECTION. We noted a few days ago the statement of the head of a large financial ods and the denunciation of railroad ex- the ultimate result of a system of governinstitution in Baltimore that a project tortion and subserviency to pass dis- ment which promotes a high average of

the agreement providing that if Mc- forgotten after election. Kinley is re-elected the project will by The bogus reformers have organized immediately carried out. Mr. John K. a more despotic machine than ever ex-Cowen, president of the Baltimore & isted before in Nebraska. King Caucus it is hardly as insulting as the free soup coppery tint, command \$1,000 each. So the Ohio railroad, made a statement a few ruled every move of their lawmakers house nent home when he is liable to eviction days ago that the executive committee and the tripartite bosses ruled the cau-

of that company had authorize1 the cus with the same fron hand as they purchase of 9,000 cars, but he said that did the governor and every state official The republican party has waged a dig- the order would be canceled in the event in the distribution of patronage. Instead of abolishing sinecure jobs

opposition as usual is trying to win out the company, involving a heavy ex- and relieving the taxpayers from inexpenditure, are also contingent upon the result of the election.

These may be exceptional cases, but at every possible point. Instead of imit is unquestionable that new enter- proving the condition of the state institutions, political hacks totally incompesion of the possibility of Bryan's electent and unfit have been foisted into

or who thinks the independence of the dissents from any of the principles emas newsgatherers for the people, have pub-As usual corn is king in this state, bodied in Bryanism. It is not difficult lished the iteration and reiteration of

> NOW FOR THE STATE ISSUES. The national issues of the present mind

Bryan has been loud in denouncing the army, joining it in the general condemnation which he pronounces upon "militarism" and "imperialism." Here are some of the things McKinley has said about the army:

"What a magnificent army was mustered What a magnificent army was musicred in less than sixty days! More than 200,000 soldiers responded to the call of country, coming from the homes of our fellow cillzens everywhere, the bravest and the best, willing to go into foreign territory to fight for the honor of our flag and for oppressed humanity. There was no break in our column. There was no division in any part of the country. North and south and east and west alike cheerfully re-sponded."-Speech at Decatur, Ill., October 15, 1898. prices. In an agricultural state like tional tickets and if he has not ample

Nebraska voters are confronted with state issues that must not be overshad-

These expectations have been lament ably disappointed. The fusion clamor against King Caucus and machine meth-

involving an expenditure of \$11,000,-tributors so prominent before election popular intelligence.

Two Grades of Insults. Mr. Bryan continues to claim that the

cusable impositions, new useless offices and not a German was killed or wounded. have been created and taxeaters planted Some infernal work is going on in China.

Some Muddled Answers. **Portland** Oregonia

"How can you buy the right to govern people or secure title to them by force?" tion, which prudent capitalists and con- responsible positions and the helpless Transfer of sovereignty, then, by conquest Mr. Towne is generous in his forecast servative investors fear wou'i have a wards of the state, including the deaf or purchase, is invalid, and we have no

Infinence of the State at Washington and the Reason for It. Chicago Tribune.

San Francisco Call. Day after day for weeks past the papers of the country, in fulfiliment of their duty as newsgatherers for the people, have pub-lished the iteration and reiteration of Bryan's harangues. They will have to con-tinue to do see for some days to come. In the meantime McKinley keeps the silence which the dignity of his high office imposes upon him. His words are not spread before the country every day and it is therefore right and fitting that something of what he has said upon issues Bryan is talking about overy day should be recalled to the public mind. Deven the table to the public the distribution of the same glorious banner, together right and fitting that something of what he strong and dying under its sacred folds the same should be recalled to the public touls, Mo., October 14, 1898. Calamity and disaster, present or to have long appreciated the unwisdom of rotation in office as regards senators and representatives. To its reluctance to make changes in the men it sends to Washington lowa owes its great influence in the senate, where Senator Allison has sat for thirty-seven years, and in the house, of which Speaker Henderson has been a memher since 1889.

The Iowa republicans, faithful to their ong-continued custom, have renominated eight of the eleven representatives whom they elected in 1898. They would also have renominated Mr. Dolliver, had he not They would also Calamity and disaster, present or to been promoted to the senate, a deserved come, are all that Bryan finds to talk about. recognition of his abilities, and Mr. Mc-McKinley has noted other things. Com-Pherson in the Ninth district, if he had not resigned to accept a seat on the federal bench.

Of the eight men who are candidates for re-election there are some who have been in public life so long and have acquitted themselves so well there that a failure to return them to the house, of which, happily, there is no fear, would be a misfortune for that body and the

McKinley has noted other things. Com-pare these words with Bryan's: "We have grown from a little more than three millions of people to seventy-five millions. We have become the greatest agricultural and manufacturing nation of the world. We have been making progress at rapid strides in all the arts of peace. We have a nation from whose history we need not turn away. We can study it with pride and profit. We can look back with hope and confidence."-Speech at Clinton. III. October 15, 1893. "We are a most fortunate people. We not only have a revival of patriotism sconditions are good at home and our trade is good abroad. The producer has more and better consumers than he had a few years ago. That is because the business of the country has been restored. The fac-tories and the shops and the great pro-ductive enterprises are again at work, so that you have consumers at home as well more than we bought of Europe. We sent more than we bought of Europe. We sent more than we bought of Europe. We sent more than we hough the fuelds and farms of the country in any year in all our history; and more than three-fourths of our ex-portations came from the fields and farms of the country in any year in all our history; and more than three-fourths of our ex-portations came from the fields and farms of the builde States."-Speech at Arcola. III. October 15, 1895. state they have served. Among these are Speaker Henderson, who will preside over the next house if the republicans are in 15, 1898. The heroes of Manila and Santiago and Porto Rico have made Immortal history. They are worthy successors and descend-ants of Washington and Greene, of Paul Jones, Decatur and Hull, and of Grant, Sheridan, Sherman and Logan; of Farragut, Porter and Cushing; of Lee, Jackson and Longstreet."-Address at the Transmissis-sippi Exposition at Omaha, October 12, 1895. the majority; Colonel Hepburn, chairman of the committee on foreign and interstate commerce, who has served in seven congresses; Mr. Hull, who entered the house in 1891, and is chairman of the committee on military affairs; Mr. Lacey chairman of the committee on public lands, who has served in five congresses. and Mr. Cousins, who took his seat in 1893 and soon won a high reputation as a debater and orator. Mr. Hedge in the First district, Mr Haugen in the Fourth and Mr. Thomas in

pare these words with Bryan's:

1899. "At Bunker Hill liberty was at stake; at Gettysburg the union was the issue; before Manila and Santiago our armies fought, not for gain or revenge, but for human rights. They contended for the freedom of the oppressed, for whose welfare the United States has never falled to lend a helping hand to establish and uphold, and, I be-lieve, never will."-Speech at Auditorium. Atlanta, Ga., December 15, 1898. Breas has been been been delta and to Why should any considerable number of Bryan has been making daily appeals to American people give heed to the officeclass antagonisms and sectional prejudices, seeking demagogue who is trying to excite but McKinley has addressed himself with discontent and dissatisfaction when every patriotic gladness to the task of directing intelligent man knows that the patriotic attention to the harmony of the country. words of McKinley have in no way exag-As an offset to Bryan note these words: As an offset to Bryan note these words: "We have had such a revival of patriot-ism in this country as we have never had since the earliest days in our history. For the first time for more than half a century north and south are united in holy alliance, with one arm, with one pur-pose and with one determination-to stand by the government of the United States. That is what the war has done for the people of the United States."—Speech at Tipton. Ind., October 21, 1898. "My countrymen, not since the beginning gerated the lovalty of the army, the patriotism of the great masses of the people and the abounding prosperity of all? We have a great country and a great president and why should we listen with patience to a man who tells us we will be robbed of our property, deprived of our liberty and reduced by militarism and plutocracy to abject serfdom if we do not vote for him?

disturbed, a condition which ought to be

him into trouble before. Conger will now proceed to talk straight United States to Li Hung Chang.

Washington Post.

give way to lobster club functions. republican party insults the laboring man envious opposition assart.

Shooting Power of Civilization. Philadelphia North American. There is a prophecy to bank on.

Reports of hostilities in China bear remarkable resemblance to some of the Spanish accounts of battles in Cuba. In a recent "battle" with Boxers a detachment of come. German marines killed 200 of the enemy,

> tions. He is a graduate of a Japanese military academy.

Politics makes strange bedfellows: There a Colonel Drinkwater spouting for the democratic ticket in Massachusetts. Perhaps he does not live up to his name. The talkative person who controls the

IOWA CONGRESSMEN.

that we have not the right to exercise the option which they calculated on? Now, as it would be inevitable that sil-

ver dollars would go down to their com-Iowa is one of those states whose voters mercial value if our mints were opened to their free and unlimited coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, Bryan would at cace charge that this unavoidable effect of economic law was the result of a conspiracy on the part of our foreign and domestic creditors, and then would pay the interest and principal of our coin bonds in these depreciated silver dollars. He denies in advance that that would be repudiation, just as the greenbackers denied that it would

be repudiation to pay our bonds in green backs when they were worth 40 cents on the dollar. But here we have his answer to the question to which he now declines to give response. He not only made that answer in a carefully prepared speech, but that there should be no doubt about the deliberate fixity of his purpose he put it in his book, and there it stands out on

page 587 of his "First Battle," a perpetual witness to the reckless dishonesty and financial imbecility of the man who aspires to the presidential office mainly for the purpose of carrying out the policy of national dishonor

more because of the risk they took, and

FUN WITHOUT FRILLS.

Detroit Free Press: "What kind of a

man is Duffer"" "Oh, he's the kind that would ask an-other man how much he paid for his wooden leg."

Chicago Tribune: Neighbor-Your wife, I am told, has lost a valuable piece of property through the rascality of an agent. How does she bear it? Mr. Meeks-She bears it manfully.

Detroit Journal: "She complains that her eyes are not strong any more." "In what way?" "Well, I believe she can't pry with them

no she

the Eleventh were elected in 1898 for the Pittsburg Chronicle: They were looking first time. They have not had so much at a spellbhoder's portrait. "His mouth is guite prominent," said Mr. Manchester. "Yes," added Mr. Birmingham, "that is his visible means of support." experience as their colleagues, but their records in the present congress have been

Chicago Record: "Can I get a word with

"Yes, you can ge' a word easy enough, but you'd better arrange for somebody to call you out when you want to get away."

Judge: City Nephew-What do you think of Dr. Pillsbury as a physician? Farmer Hayroob-Safest doctor anywhere in this part of the county-nearly always off fishin' when he's wanted.

Atlanta Constitution: "Marse Tom. said the colored constituent. "Is dey an chance er me glitin' a job in de legislatu dis term?"

"I don't know; what do you expect?" "Nuthin' mo', suh, dan de yuther legisla-turs gits."

Chicago News: "If I was Louise I'd be "Why?"

"She's a member of the Audubon club and yet she has her bedroom fitted out in bird's-eye maple."

Chicago Post: "Well, sir,' said the slangy man, "he made me look like thirty cents." "You ought not to complain about that for it was an improvement." "What do you mean?" "Ordinarily you look like a nickel."

Philadelphia Press: Miss Kidder-They say young Mrs. Prettyman is a quiet little home-loving woman, but I happen to know that she enjoys berself most when her husband goes away on a business trip. Miss Gaussip-Aha! I knew it! I slways did suspect there was something wrong there. here. Miss Kidder-You're mistaken. She goes way with him, that's all.

PLAY FAIR.

Say, "Teddy!" you're not playing fair! You ought to rant and sweat and swear, When in upon your speeches blare The well worn pacans Of those who lack all-save "hot air"-"Hoo-rah for Bryan!"

"With you, under a benignant Providence. How rude of you to smile and pause rests to determin

so satisfactory to their constituents that it has been decided to keep them where they are.

> In the Tenth district, which Senator Dolliver used to represent, J. P. Connor has been nominated. He is a lawyer of ability. who was circuit judge for some years. In the Ninth district Walter L. Smith, who has been circuit judge for ten years, has been chosen to succeed Mr. McPherson.

The Second district is the one which the democrats pretend they are going to carry. Two years ago it gave a republican plurality of 1.282. It should give in this presidential year a larger plurality. Mr. J. N.

W. Rample, the republican candidate, who PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. has lived in the district nearly all his life and who has served repeatedly in the state Come to think of it, Hobson's mouth got legislature, is a popular man and will make a good representative.

The indications are that the lows delegation will be unanimously republican. It In a few days more hot-air societies will certainly will be one of the strongest dele-

gations in the house Political jokes in Montana, if given a POLITICAL PESSIMISM.

Samples of the Stuff Given Out by The Baltimore American announces with-

Heated Popocrata. out qualification, "This republic is safe." Washington Post.

Thirty-six years ago, when General George B. McClellan was the democratic presidential candidate in opposition to Abraham Lincoln for a second term, August Belmont was chairman of the democratic national committee. He was an efficient chairman and a man of strict integrity, but is in this country to study our institu-

he blundered, as many a good man had before and many other good men have since his time, in his opinion of present condi-

tions and their bearing on the future of this country of ours. Speaking to the people of New York in the heat of that one-sided campaign, he said: cable at Shanghai might hire a special

Afthough the coal strike is practically over, the coal barons will continue striking the consumers for several months to Wi Hwa, second son of the king of Korea

great thoughtfulness he does not claim Pennsylvania and Iowa for Bryau.

Can Frank Ransom be trusted? Yeshe can be trusted to introduce hold-up bills for the purpose of having some one put up to have them killed off.

Although the dispatches are silent on the subject, it is a safe guess that Boss Croker did not accompany Bryan to church Sunday to hear Rev. Parkhurst.

The next thing County Attorney Shields will do will be to instruct the sheriff to register all the jailbirds who are willing to help vote him another term in office.

The war waged on John W. Parish by a local afternoon sheet is entirely unwarranted and unsupported by anything except the imagination of politlcal opponents.

The democrats in these parts must be very desperate judging from their effort great cities, in earnest and meaning to have paupers and insane inmates of business. There will be behind it Richthe poor farm registered to vote at the ard Croker and Tammany hall, intent coming election.

One more week and then the popofixed to be broken off.

The only opposition to the republican south and forget the promise he made legislative ticket within republican lines to the negro that if he becomes president comes from persons who have either the rights of a citizen, regardless of failed to get an office or been exposed in color, creed or condition, will be prosome job or dishonest deal.

According to the World-Herald Bryan's election is absolutely sure. But a to the wrong which is being done the few people in this section are willing to colored citizen in some of the southern wager that he is no nearer to the White states and if elected he would make no House than he was four years ago.

When Bryan is looking for a quota- ing the support for his policies of the is thus relieved of the embarrassment of rights of the negro. It is no less ceran objection from the author.

The heavy registration all over the under the strongest obligations. He mouths. country indicates that while voters are would hardly dare to disregard the first too busy to stand around the streets state in the union, in wealth and poputalking politics as they did four years lation, in making up his cabinet, and ago they think the preservation of the there is not a doubt that Tammany the demands made upon them by the present prosperity is valuable enough to would dictate the representative of popocratic campaign managers. Legitiinduce them to take time to vote.

threshed his wheat and finds that at lous political organization would have market. present prices his crop is worth \$20 per a voice in national affairs. It would acre. When Bryan gets through rain- not only control the patronage of the bow chasing he should go out and learn Empire state, but it would have somefrom this York county farmer how to thing to say, and probably a great deal, make farming pay in Nebraska. at Washington. Altgeld, to whom

Bryan owes much politically, could not By perusing the columns of The Bee be ignored. If he should not have a this morning it will be observed that place in the cabinet he would assuredly. Nebraska farmers have done consider- be in the councils of the administration. Mr. Bryan, if elected, will be conable toward providing foodstuff for the strained to select his advisers from world in the season just past. The larger had Bryan devoted less time to campaign. He could not and would not much as usual during the present canvass. being regulars, and the regular army will controllable. have in his administration any democrat but they have refused to become heated or militarism. politics and more to his farm.

must borrow money to carry its proj- have been maltreated and misused and ects and it cannot do this advantage left the playball of political spoilsmen. ously when there is distrust in financial Hardly a state institution has not had circles, when capital is apprehensive of its scandal under the "reformers." the future. In all departments of business caution is the rule pending the been the retention of the do-nothing rallelection and orders are placed and contracts made with the proviso that they been drawing \$6,000 a year while devotwill not stand if the democratic party ing most of their time to political schem-

is successful. A BRYAN ADMINISTRATION.

Senator Hoar has pointed out with his characteristic vigor what would be the forces and influences behind a Bryan performing the political work of the administration. In a recent speech he fusion machine, and on top of all comsaid: "There will be behind that adpelled to put up 3 per cent of their ministration a solid south, intent on wages for paying the expenses of the disfranchising the negro, in earnest and campaign of reform. meaning business. There will be behind it the free silver men of the west, in earnest and meaning business. There will be behind it the anarchists and socialists of the

on spoils and jobs and patronage, in earnest and meaning business. All

these must be listened to and will be." cratic papers may possibly be ready to It is idle for the supporters of Mr. tell the truth about politics unless the Bryan to say that as president he distortion habit has become too firmly would disregard these forces, which he is now so assiduously cultivating. He would listen to the Tillmans of the

fusion candidates. Remember that no man can vote at the tected as far as the executive has power to protect them. Mr. Bryan will

was prevented from registering by sicknot express an opinion now in regard ness or absence from the city. Remember also that the only remaining opportunity to register will be next Saturday, November 3.

ments.

It would take volumes to point out

effort to correct that wrong or to prevent its extension in the south. Need-

tion to justify his present position he democratic senators and representatives York while Mr. Bryan was busy getting always selects one from the writings from that section, he would not venture his meals. The new speech is longer or saying of some man who is dead. He to oppose their views respecting the than Dahlman's usual Nebraska camtain that he would not ignore Croker four words, to which his hearers reand Tammany hall, to whom he is

> night and day, are unable to supply New York in the national administra- mate campaign arguments are so scarce

tion. Thus, as we have heretofore with them that almost anything which One York county man has just pointed out, that corrupt and unscrupu- can be pressed into service finds a ready

> Utility of Flexible Faces. San Francisco Call. An Omaha man is getting into all sorts of

trouble because he has taken to himself a new face. This is ordinarily the trouble with men who can't change theirs. Issues Soberly Considered.

Kansas City Star. It is not to be supposed that the American people have grown apathetic regard-

tremendous registration everywhere discredits that idea. The people have read as They have turned out to hear the speeches, revert to its old number. This is American

and dumb, the feeble-minded, the insane title to two-thirds of the United States. poration like the Baltimore & Ohio and the invalid veterans of the war, What becomes, moreover, of Mr. Bryan's support of the treaty of Paris?

> Aggie's Battalions Interested. New York Tribune.

Bryan's campaign oratory is more interesting to the Filipinos than to his country-Most scandalous of all, however, has men. They think that if he is elected the American troops will be withdrawn the next cheap. road commission, whose members have day, and the islands handed over to the islanders, to do what they like with, free from any outside interference. That is the promise which they find in his speeches, ing. While prating about reform and having yet to discover that they are but denouncing republican abuses, the whole wind floating the chaff of all sorts of absurd

doctrines and proclamations, to be shut off state house has been turned into a campresently and sllenced, it may be hoped paign headquarters, with clerks paid for good and all. out of the state treasury coerced into

Facts Tell the Story. St. Paul Pioneer Press

There has been a vast expenditure of argument about the respective merits of power." protection and free trade. But experience

Quite apart from the abuses connected in operation in fifty-two of the 110 years sented Dr. Nansen with a fifty-volume set with the state institutions the state has since the adoption of the constitution, and been scandalized by the impositions of during those fifty-two years exports ex- first single individual to receive them, their able pardons of convicted criminals, while during the fifty-eight years in which farming out of school funds and sham ceeded exports by \$500,000,000. These facts equalization of corporate tax assesstell the whole story.

Famine Worse Than War. Philadelphia Ledger.

all the abuses of power and patronage According to the figures given by the in detail. Suffice it to say that the reviceroy of India, a rough estimate of the formers have utterly failed to meet the cost of the famine in that country would not fall short of \$500,000,000. And this is demands of the people and for that reaonly the first cost, for 2,000,000 people are son, if for none other, the people should still receiving relief, and millions more put their seal of disapproval upon the must be helped to restock their farms and

be fed until they can reap their new crops. The famine has been equal to devastating war; but such a war would mean peace in the contending countries for at least a curiosities will read with amazement and coming election unless his name is reg- generation, whereas there is no security compassion of the physical ordeals to istered or unless he can prove by two that the famine will not occur again in a which American citizens subjected the canexpect it in less than a decade, though, perhaps, not in so severe a form.

Raising the Historie Wreck. Philadelphia Ledger,

Governor General Wood has been au thorized to raise the wreck of the Maine, and will, doubtless, lose no time in setting The redoubtable Jim Dahlman has about the work, as the vessel is settling been making speeches down in New in the mud, and the task of recovering it is becoming more difficult on this account. General Wood was quoted the other day as saying that it would probably be found impossible to raise the wreck as a whole, and paign speech, which consists of only in that case it must be removed piecemeal. There will be less sentiment in this than spond "yes" and then wipe off their there would be in the recovery of the destroyed vessel in a shape that would admit of its preservation, but its fragments will still be available for relics. Besides, the The fake mills, although now running main object now is not sentiment, but business; the wreck must be removed because it is an obstruction in the path of

Mustering Out the Volungeers. Indianapolis Journal.

commerce.

ability at rough and ready repartee, the From military headquarters at San Franmost conspicuous feature of this dissolvisco comes the announcement that the first ing spectacle is the physical endurance installment of returning volunteers from the Philippines will leave Manila November of the rival orators. That the strain under 1 and from that time until next June they which they are laboring has in it a real will return at the rate of from 4,000 to 5,000 | danger, and that it might conceivably disa month to the aggregate number of about qualify them from ever filling the offices 25,000. On their arrival at San Francisco for which they have been designated, adds they will be mustered out. Of course this a certain savage zest to the performance. movement takes place by order of the pres- It gives piquancy to the gauntlet-running ident, in compliance with the law, which that Mr. Stevenson is breaking in health, limits the term of enlistment of the volun- that Governor Roosevelt is in the hands teers to July 1, 1901. It is a very effective of his physician, and that a trained nurse answer to the silly talk about imperialism. massages Mr. Bryan and anoints him with alcohol after every extended vocal effort. ing the character of their government. The By the first of next July all of the volunteers now in the Philippines will have been Popular enthusiasm needs only the apmustered out, the only troops retained there pointment of bottle-holders to become un-The whole institution has too much the

air of a circus.

train and by flying over the country re-store his prestige and regain public atten-tion. Chicago computes that its drainage canal

ing to that extent the grip of typhoid. tial office in the twenty years following This is a remarkable and gratifying show- that campaign. But the republic lived right ing for a city where life is considered very along. The war was not "a failure." O. H. P. Belmont, a son of August, and

CAN'T SMOKE HIM OUT.

Evades. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

our coin obligations in either gold or silver.

I propose that we shall say to them

Gentlemen, if you conspire to make that

silver dollar worth less than the gold dol-

It is said that when a Chinaman desires like his father, a gentleman of high characto wreak vengeance upon an enemy he com- ter and great wealth, is a democratic candidate for congress in a New York City dismits suicide. Since the allied army invaded the Flowery Kingdom very few of trict. He said, in a speech delivered a few the natives have lived up to the rule-ex- evenings ago: "I in no way exaggerate the situation when I say the very existence of cept under pressure.

this republic turns on this election." Bishop McLaren of Chicago says, in a recent interview: "If I judge this coun- Thirty-four years hence that dismal estimate of the virility of this republic will, in try by other countries, it must either grow all probability, be as completely discredited or cease to be a first-class power. A nation capable of legitimate expansion can by events as that of August Belmont in 1864 is in 1900. The United States has a hardy never become a victim of illegitimate constitution. It also has a happy way of confounding political pessimists. In recognition of the eminent services

is the best test. We have tried both in the he has rendered to the cause of scientific United States. Protective tariffs have been exploration the British government pre The One Question Bryan Persistently of the Challenger Reports. He is the Mr. Bryan steadfastly refuses to answer the question whether, if elected, he would Owing to some friction between the Allegheny City, Pa., the far-seeing city council orders that trolley cars be equipped with jackscrews for use in lifting the trucks from the bodies of people. This which is embodied in his book, "The First humane measure facilitates the work of Battle." This is what he said: the coroner. "And then I propose that we shall say to our foreign creditors that we intend to pay

IS CAMPAIGNING OVERDONE!

Style of Stumping.

In some future age of the republic, more enlightened, and, let us hope, more dignifled than our own, the student of historical freeholders residing in his ward that he year or two. In fact, history teaches us to didates for their favor. When he learns the risk which they charged for. Do you from credible accounts how wearied and

> throats were hurried from place to place, with no more consideration than if they were traveling marionette shows; how with little sleep and inadequate rest they were forced by a barbarous tradition to make innumerable speeches every day and week after week, meanwhile submitting their limbs at every station to the pulling and hauling of curious mobs until they required the assiduous attention of physicians and nurses, he will conclude, with a distinguished ex-president, that we of this

Is this modern parlor-car style of campaigning worth the while? Probably not. save as a free exhibition. The American public in the closing weeks of the presidential campaign, as in the closing weeks of preceding campaigns, is watching the tours of its candidates with the same appalled, fascinated and breathbated interest with which it would watch a pugilistic exhibition or a six-day bicycle race. It realizes that, aside from the showman's

pay our coin bonds in silver dollars. But he had already answered it. Many a time during and after the campaign of 1896 he said what he said in his campaign speech to the business men of Chicago, and

Some Reflections on the Special-Train

New York Mail and Express.

lar, we shall pay you in that silver dollar. You say that that is repudiation. I deny it They bought our bonds only a short time ago and they made a difference between coin bonds and gold bonds, charging for the risk they took, and now let them have

husky-voiced men with mortal nerves and

The people defeated McClellan, elected saved 494 lives in eight months, diminish-Lincoln, and no democrat held the presiden-

It's simply one of your vile tricks, For well you know since '56 Their arguments are in a mix, They can't rely on— And this the only one that sticks: "Hoo-rah for Bryan!"

With all their "antis" 'n a sling. And no one "free" to pull the string. It's wrong to steal the only thing Their forces "tie" on. Play fair! and let these "patriots" sing: "Hoo-rah for Bryan!" ISAAC A. KILGORE. Leavitt, Neb.

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