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The first contest before the incoming legislature will be the contest over the speakership.

Nebraskans at the national capital will jubilate in due form over the most brilliant victory of the late campaign.

Bryan's late caudal appendage has by the accident of death inherited a six Italians at Tallulah, La., had been weeks' term in the United States senate.

Governor Roosevelt is going to Colorado to hunt mountain lions. This would appear to be tame sport after the gov- pointed out the necessity and the ernor's experience at Victor.

a week now, yet no resolution has been with which we as a sovereign equal introduced declaring McKinley to be the first emperor of North America.

Bryan, in his latest epistle concerning the result of the election calls it a "temporary reverse." How much of tofore. an avalanche would be needed to make a decisive defeat?

upreme court has dropped about \$5,000 into the Christmas stocking of Judge Gordon and the defuncto police judge will not care a "rap" whether he is reinstated or not.

Wholesale glass dealers have formed an association for the purpose of fighting the exactions of the trust. A few bricks landed in the proper place are liable to cause a crash.

Governor-elect Dietrich is wrestling with several hundred applications for positions ranging all the way from state cuspidor burnisher to adjutant general. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.

The men who have made a business of going into court for the purpose of evading the payment of paving taxes are probably not in favor of a revision of that portion of the city charter. They are perfectly willing the taxpayers at large should pay for improving their property.

the Minnesota senatorship in place of indemnity for our wronged citizens is a the late Cushman K. Davis. As the job question of grave concern. Measured in only lasts until the legislature meets in January the late tall to the Sioux Falls prove to be beyond the ability of China ticket will have to hurry to get to to meet. All the powers concur in em-Washington in time to be sworn in and phatic discinimers of any purpose of has ever held is now accumulated. The

Now that we have been officially notifled that former County Judge Eller has made in part by increased guaranties by outstanding certificates; the remainder, age do not need exercise. Men called out projected himself into a company for of security for foreign rights and im- \$243,000,000, constitutes the reserve fund. the special relief of people who suffer from the garbage hauling monopoly, we begin to understand the import of the frantic appeals of the World-Herald for not to be doubted that if the powers estimated that gold coin and bullion held

Lord Roberts, in his farewell speech on leaving South Africa shows that he may be required of it for the security United States has nearly doubled. The gold is somewhat of a statesman as well as of foreign rights and also to make the standard is secure. a soldier. He urged upon his hearers most liberal concessions respecting comthat the best way to pacify the country was to forgive and forget instead of increasing present animosities by harsh measures. The victor in such conflicts can always afford to be gen-

to create the tenth United States circuit. west of the Missouri regardless of party that the president would have no diffi-

the war in South Africa. England's be agreement on these points. globe is about the largest real estate practical and humane views of the deal of recent years, and there is still United States government by the repre-

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

a close. It said: "We are losing in structive. every way, losing in prestige and losing in life. We are seeing our South termination."

about the situation and is creating ap- be a back number. prehension of dangers ahead. Still the government was sustained at the late do not improve and the end of the conflict seems to be still remote.

PROTECTION OF FOREIGNERS.

The president in his message renewed that congress confer upon the federal courts jurisdiction in cases where the citizens of foreign countries residing in the United States are made the victims of mob violence. He pointed out that the efforts of the federal government to bring to justice the lynchers of fruitless and said: "It is incumbent upon us to remedy the statutory omission which has led, and may again lead, to such untoward results. I have precedent for legislation of this character. Its enactment is a simple measure Congress has been in session almost of previsory justice toward the nations make treaties requiring reciprocal obmended that congress make provision for indemnity to the Italian sufferers in the same form and proportion as here-

In 1891 President Harrison expressed the opinion, in his message to congress, for a gaine of grab. hat it would be entirely competent for congress to make offenses against the treaty rights of foreigners domiciled in the United States cognizable in the fed- for an appropriation with which to buy a eral courts, and a bill for this purpose crown. The country is saved. was introduced in congress in 1892, but no action was taken. It would seem that there ought to be no doubt or question as to the duty of the government the money involved, that worries the sultan in this matter, if congress, as President Harrison and President McKinley have held, may properly enact the pro- been taken and a dangerous habit formed. posed legislation.

AGREEMENT AS TO CHINA.

The foreign ministers at Pekin have at last reached an agreement as to demands to be made upon China, which has been submitted to the home govern- Mr. Bryan remains behind he will be comments. It appears that in regard to pelled to become a democrat. the principal questions, punishment and indemnity, the view of this government has prevailed. This was set forth in the president's message and contemplates full explation, "within the ra-Towne gets the consolation prize of this the message said: "The matter of in 1896 he is right now. There can be no money alone, a sufficient reparation may think that due compensation may be by the opening of China to the equal

It is stated that on other points the French proposition has formed the basis of the agreement. The French note to the powers proposed, besides punishment and equitable indemnities, the continuance of the interdiction against the It goes without saying that the people legations, the dismantling of the forts at evident that the commissioner and his staff Taku and the military occupation of two would appreciate the proposed measure, or three points on the road from Tien and it may be taken for granted also Tsin to Pekin. In responding to the French note our government accepted culty in finding men competent to dis- the propositions with certain reservacharge the judicial functions devolving tions as to details and it is to be preon the occupants of the new circuit sumed that these reservations continue, but they are no obstacle to the initiation The queen of England has broken the without the authority of congress, make record for brevity in the shape of mes- any permanent engagement for a legasages to legislative bodies. The ad- tion guard at Pekin, nor could be comdress from the throne on the assembling | mit the United States to a permanent of Parliament comprises not over 200 participation in any military occupation, careering around Paris at lightning speed sandwich. words and consists solely of a request It is not necessary to the beginning of at all hours of the day and night. For for more money to pay the expenses of negotiations, however, that there should

is exceedingly gratifying and it is to be The special session of the British Par- hoped there will be no unnecessary de liament was opened yesterday with lay on the part of the several governwhat was the briefest "queen's speech" ments in approving the agreement. It ever delivered. It was sufficient, how- is believed there will be no hesitation ever, since the sole purpose of the ses- on the part of the Chinese government sion is to provide money for military in accepting the conditions proposed. operations. As the government has a Indeed, it has been apparent all along manuscript. The task of preparing two large majority the money it shall ask that the imperial authorities are willing copies of the message in neat, legible penfor will be voted, but it undoubtedly to comply with any demand of the will be called upon by the opposition powers short of their abdication or the proden and an assistant. The copies conto answer numerous questions relating dismemberment of the empire. They tained 222 pages of manuscript, as clear as to the war in South Africa and the are ready to pay any money indemnity print and without blur or blemish. management of military affairs gen- that may be asked, on whatever pracerally. The recent utterance of the ticable terms the powers shall decide Statist, a leading financial journal of upon, and also to make whatever con-England, urging the speedy termination cessions may be required of them for day morning, when the usual committee of the South African war, voiced the the security of peace. It is for the infeeling of a great many Englishmen. terest of the powers not to make their White House to inform the president that That paper charged military incom- demands so extreme and extravagant petence and proposed that the govern- as to practically amount to the spolia- He received them cordially, and in a neat ment should begin negotiations with the tion of China. Let her punishment be little speech said that he was glad to see Boer commanders to bring the war to ample, but not so severe as to be de-

bringing the struggle to a satisfactory own state. The proposed law provides an educational qualification, but makes The South African war has cost an exception of anyone who has ever Great Britain hundreds of millions of served in any war. This will let in ing day," says the Washington Post, "were dollars and a great loss of life. It has the ex-confederate soldiers, of whom this is causing many to think seriously mechanical field the Yankee would soon

general election and given a safe ma- ginning to discover that instead of hav- Senator Hanna's chief tribute was an fority in the House of Commons, so ing the effect of terrifying the Chinese enormous tree of American Beauty roses, jority in the House of Commons, so that it is assured of having the financial requirements provided and its policy sire the marauding expeditions are haven. regarding the war approved. Meanwhile ing the opposite tendency as well as kinds of fragrant blossoms. Senator Vest's conditions in South Africa apparently creating a bad impression upon the diminutive form was hidden behind a towthe present situation by first being just the recommendations made last year military and naval, has been proven correct and finally adopted by the others.

> cannot be diminished during the term for which he was elected or appointed, but there is nothing in the constitution adelphia North American a three-color picthat prevents a constitutional officer from being impeached and removed for misdemeanors in office.

The supreme court has served notice on all foreign corporations doing business in the state of Nebraska in violation of the anti-trust law that they may at any time be ousted. But how about or collecting itself into smiling, handconcerns incorporated in the state? Can shaking groups, or detaching itself here and servance." The president also recom- they be forced to move out or compelled there into duos or trios. Everywhere were to go out of business?

> Tarred with the Same Stick Indianapolis News.

It is impossible for President Kruger to divide the nations when they are united Let It Go at That.

Cincinnati Tribune.

Beating Around the Bush. Globe Democrat. It is the precedent of paying a debt, not when the American claims are presented.

The Turks fear that if they settle one account the first downward step will have Sailing Down Salt Creek.

Kansas City Star Discouraged and disgusted over the resuit of the recent election, the populists of Nebraska, headed by the state officers, who will soon be out of jobs, will remove, it is

Working the Deadly Parallel.

Chicago Chronicle Even royalty, it seems, is not exempt from the unpleasant experience of the "deadly parallel." The French newspapers the next three weeks. contrast the present frigid attitude of the tional limits of retributive justice," for German emperor toward Mr. Kruger with the real culprits, and as to indemnity his effusive telegram of 1896 and the resuch demand as China can meet. On sult is disagreeable. If Kruger was right escape from that proposition.

Gold in Abundance.

Kansas City Journal. The gratifying information comes from Washington that the largest stock of gold aggrandizement through the dismember- total amount is \$474,108,366, which is about ment of the empire. I am disposed to \$76,000,000 more than the amount on hand ten democrats. at the close of 1899. Of the amount mentioned, the sum of \$230,755,309 is represented munities, and, most important of all, Besides this gold in the treasury, the national banks hold about \$197,000,000 in gold commerce of all the world." It is gold in sight in the United States. It is shall proceed in accord with this view by other financial institutions and by inthe Chinese government will be found dividuals make the present supply of gold most willing to give any guaranties that | the country some 1895 the supply of gold in the

FAMOUS RUN ON CABS.

Around in Gny Paree. Chicago News. It is now well known that the United States did itself proud at the Paris fair. One of the most striking proofs of that fact may be found in Commissioner General Peck's bill for \$6,500 for cab hire. importation of arms, the organization in | mating the average rate per cab-mile at Pekin of a permanent guard for the the conservative figure of 121/2 cents, it is traveled some 50,000 miles in cabs during the fair, twice circumnavigating the globe formance can harly fail to make a lasting impression upon the European imagination The United States is par excellence the rison, Chief Justice Fuller of the supreme land of travelers and the land of haste. Her citizens are not only by nature loco- Gray of the circuit court. motory, but they demand speed. No slothful taking root in one spot, no slow pedes- the banks of the Wabash, became too of negotiations. The president could not, trianism, no lumbering omnibuses will do for us. The native Parislan must have affianced to another, and was given a fresh been impressed with this national fact as suit of tar and feathers. The punishment he beheld the swift and endless procession | was cruel and excessive. The tailors could of the commissioner's cabs. These cabs, have effected a complete cure by forcing in interminable array, must have gone him to masticate and digest a Wabash celerity and ubiquity they must have far excelled the fabled "Flying Dutchman." Even at this day the atmosphere of the sent word from Europe, where he now is, acquisition of land in that part of the The acceptance of the reasonable, great capital must be agitated with the that he has purchased 200 more instrurush and stir of their incessant motion. sentatives of the other powers at Pekin have two crosses of the Legion of Honor.

GREATEST OF WINTER OPENINGS. Etchings of Life and Color in and

About the National Capital. Although the newspapers of the country were supplied with advance copies of the president's message in printed form, the document went to the presiding officer of the senate and house of representatives in manship was a laborious task, and was done to the president's taste by Secretary

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record relates a strange incident which happened at the White House Moncongress was in session and ready to rethem, that he was glad to have congress in session again. I do not believe any other president ever made such a remark. You will remember how Mr. Cleveland re-Senator Daniel has evolved the finest gretted that he "had congress on his African possessions plunged into greater scheme yet for depriving the negro of hands," and how he preferred to "drive a distress and the opinion is gaining his vote without shutting out the team of wild horses," rather than attempt ground abroad that we are incapable of Ignorant portion of the whites in his to secure needed legislation. President McKinley's greeting was sincere even if it was unprecedented.

"Never before in the history of an openthe floral tributes so profuse or so handdone enormous injury to British trade there are several thousand in Virginia tops of the desks of the senators resembled interests in South Africa. It imposes who would otherwise be disqualified. If a huge flower garden, brilliant with all the a heavy burden of taxation, now to be the inventive talent in the south utilized hues of the rainbow, from the violet to increased, upon the English people. All in politics were directed toward the red carnation. To specify all who received baskets and bouquets would be to print a list of the senate. Nobody was overlooked from Senator Hanna, the victoriosu leader of his party, to Senator Jones of Arkansas, Foreign officials in China are just be- who was the chairman of the losing side. Chinese which will be lasting. The ering mass of floral beauty, so massive that powers can ask China to deal justly in it required the services of two abie-bodied pages to carry it in from the lobby. The chrysanthemum seemed to be the favorite themselves. Practically every position medium of expressing regard, and some of taken by United States officers, civil, the flowers were of gigantic size. Senator Carter of Montana, who is entering upon his final three months' service, received a huge basket of these blossoms, to which was attached a large printed card with these words: 'From his friends in Mon-The supreme court has affirmed that tana.' Even Senator Wellington, whose the salary of a public officer whose desertion from the republican party is still office was created by the constitution a topic of conversation, was not neglected. The gift sent to him was yellow."

> Julian Hawthorne draws for the Philture of the scene in the house of representatives just before the gavel fell. half-past 11," he writes, "the whole area of the chamber was crowded with members and their friends or suitors, of whom more than half belonged to the gentler sex gentler, but not therefore necessarily less influential. This crowd, divided into narrow sections by the lines of the desks, was evidences of the highest good humor, the most enchanting galety, the most caressing affection, the most joyful greeting. Old friends who had been cutting one another's throats for two years past could hardly bring themselves to relinquish their affectionate clasp of one another's elbows. ring friendly congratulations down one another's throats. Others sat in contiguous seats, entranced in a President McKinley made no suggestion mutual semi-embrace, contemplating the scene and exchanging murmured comments. Others stood looking up and down at one another, as their respective statures might determine, with hands clasped in hands and waistcoats in contact. And then the bonnets and skirts through it all. If the sight did not dispose one to seriousness, at least it was highly affecting. And above all rose that ceaseless palaver which sounds o peculiar when you close your eyes and listen to its sprightly inarticulations. It would be like the tossing up and down of little waves disturbed by vagrant breezes in a sunny cove-if waves could talk. How different from the solemn tones of eloquence or exposition which are wont to echo from the walls of this chamber when said, in a body to the Indian Territory. If the fate of a nation hangs upon the words and a listening world pricks its ear to catch their purport."

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Santa Claus is expected to do his shopping on an unusually large scale during An Indianapolis alderman who went against a decoy lobbyist for \$1,000 has been given a two-year vacation in the Northern

Indiana penitentiary. The latest society item states that the prince of Wales looks more impressive with his new glasses, but this may be

simply an optical illusion. The new delegation to congress from Pennsylvania will consist of twenty-six recoin and bullion the United States treasury publicans and four democrats, a republican gain of six members, the present delegation being composed of twenty republicans and

A Chicago doctor breaks into print with of bed at unreasonable hours of night and morning may be excused for kicking against strenuous life.

Eugene, Debs received more than 5,000 votes in Chicago for president of the United States. Woolley, the prohibition candidate, who is a resident of Chicago, and for whom a large vote was expected by the anticanteen men, received 2,300.

Should a bill pass congress for a cabinet officer to be known as secretary of commerce and industries it is thought that Senator Nelson of Minnesota will be the first man to hold the office. He is author of a bill favoring the creation of such a position.

Mr. Burnham, the American scout, who was on the staff of Lord Roberts, recently received a letter from the British commander testifying that, in his opinion, no other man could have performed the services rendered by Mr. Burnham, "services requiring such peculiar training, skill, courage and endurance."

There is one item of news in the president's message. It is the announcement This stupendous and truly American per- that the men selected to represent the United States on the International Court of Arbitration are: Former President Harcourt, Attorney General Griggs and Justice A gay and festive Hoosier, browsing on

numerous in his attention to a damsel

Frederick Stearns of Detroit, who gave the Stearns collection of musical instruments to be added to the collection. Among AN EFFECTIVE FACTOR.

Crete Vidette. The Omaha Bee pays a just tribute to the efficiency of Chairman Lindsay and his able lieutenants. The Vidette would not withhold one mite of praise from the valiant services of the state committee. They did their work opening to the closing of the campaign its columns teemed with truthful, dignitled editorials that ! carried conviction to the minds of the conservative readers. It did not indulge in "stud-horse display sensationalisms," false statements, nor braggadocio claims. It was cool-headed, truthful and dignified. And when the election was over friends and enemies alike scanned its columns for a truthful statement of the result. And they got it. It pays to be honest.

........ ATROCITIES OF CIVILIZATION.

Napoleon used to carry on war upon the which is ahead of us, and that locality is principle that the spoils belonged to the only \$1,000,000 in the advance for 1900. The plunder in war and condemn utterly such year. The United States is rapidly rebarbarism as has been displayed at Pekin. gaining the lead it had a few years ago.

it is shameful to be in such partnership. inconceivable barbarity. Those reports, however, reach us through English channels, and we must keep in mind British a thing of recent birth and doubtful continuity-for Germany. If France has really taken part in this wanton desecration, we which the act entitles her. But there must be better evidence than that contained in statements edited by England in order to secure our confidence. In any case, and without reference to the location of the responsibility, the looting of the Pekin observatory remains a blot upon Christian civilization and a fresh arraignment of the hypocrisy and cruelty of the allied invasion of China.

Philadelphia Ledger: It is not merely the officers and soidlers of the French and German armies in China that are engaged in stealing everything they can lay their hands on, but the governments themselves. They have taken valuable government property from Pekin and transferred it to their own capitals, ostensibly for preservation, but nobody will be so credulous as to believe that the goods will be returned when the trouble is over. The criticisms which followed Napoleon's transfer of the art treasures of Rome to the French capital have had no effect on his successors. Civilized as they claim to be, their rule is still:

That they should take who have the power, And they should keep who can. Baltimore Sun: Is it strange that the Chinese object to "western civilization," or that they believe the vaunted superiority of European morals and culture is merely a myth? Europe has robbed the empire of territory and now, under the pretense of ivenging an attack upon the foreign ministers is appropriating public property 1776. The Chinese government has been raigned in bitter terms by the powers for its failure to check the uprising of the Boxers and to prevent the latter from committing outrages. The government might easily retort that European methods do not appear to be much better than those of the Boxers; that Europeans take human life on as little provocation as the Chinese and have no more respect for property rights than the Boxers. The looting of Tien Tsin and Pekin and the slaughter of Chinese not engaged in revolt are scarcely surpassed by any of the atrocities charged

against the Chinese government. BETTER INDUSTRIAL CONDITION. Material and Moral Welfare of Work-

men Receiving Consideration. San Francisco Chronicle. It is cheering, in view of all that is said welfare of their operatives, and to assist them to improve their condition and environment. The November Bulletin of the United States Department of Labor contains detailed descriptions of nineteen large establishments-including several of our best known and most rapacious "trusts"and mention of twenty-two more, in which systematic efforts are made to enable their workmen to make themselves comfortable and prosperous, and improve themselves morally, socially and mentally. The report states that no attempt has been made to compile a complete list of such concerns, but only to describe or refer to such as had been brought to the attention of the department.

The measures taken for the accomplishment of this end vary greatly in different establishments and include the support of clubs, athletic societies, libraries, lectures industrial schools, kindergartens, Sunday schools, musical societies, games, summer outings, sanitary measures, instruction in good housekeeping and the domestic arts. medical attendance, the cultivation of thrift by means of savings banks, life insurance and provident associations of various kinds encouraging the acquirement of homes and alding thereto, the sale of stock to employed and profit sharing. Probably no single establishment attempts all of these things but some do most of them, and while as yet but few out of the great number of our industrial concerns have adopted these methods there are enough which do so to afford evidence of a strong tendency in that firection among manufacturing companies. These enterprises are not conducted as larities, but as a part of what employes The general principle is that the

are entitled to upon entering the employoperatives pay dues sufficient to bear a portion of the cost and the employers pay the rest. All risks are necessarily taken by the employers, as the operatives have not the capital from which to pay losses. There is no doubt that the consolidation of competing concerns into "trusts" tends to the increase of these efforts to make workmen contented. While there is no reason to doubt that they are to a great extent inspired by real friendliness to the workmen, it is also true that these measures are believed to be profitable to the employers, as tending to increase the efficiency of labor. They must also be recognized as an effort to induce a spirit of co-operation among all engaged in the business-employers and employed-as against all the world. It is probable that this is also felt by the trade union leaders, whose object always is to create a solidarity among all employes in an industry for the purpose of dealing at arm's length with all employers, and who may not feel much enthusiasm ments to the University of Michigan, has over plans of co-operation between indi vidual employers and their workmen. But however this may be, the tendency has to be reckoned with and is one of the forces If the cab drivers had a vote there is no these is a three-keyboard harpsiciord by which more and more the workman is AMERICA'S GOLDEN DAYS.

Volume of Trade with Foreign Countries Reach Amazing Proportious.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In an especially direct and emphatic degree these are golden days for the United States. For the ten months ending with October of the calendar year 1900, is the latest period for which official figures have been furnished, the country exported \$500,000,000 more merchandise than it imported. This is far ahead of any excess of the past, and is \$130,000,000 in advance both ably and grandly. But in our | of that of the corresponding time in 1899 opinion no factor did more effective ! The tendency, too, continues to be upward work to achieve the great victory . For October alone the excess of merchanthan The Omaha Bee. From the above \$92,000,000, or almost \$3,000,000 fo disc exports over imports was slightly each day in the month, Sundays included The outgo of both agricultural products and manufactures is on the increase, and though the cotton exports of the past two or three months have run the agricultural item up to abnormally high figures, manufactures have shown a steadler gain, the exports of manufactures amounting to 32 per cent of the total merchandise shipmeets in the ten months of 1900, as compared with 30 per cent in the correspondsing time in 1899. According to an estimate of the director of the mint at Washington, based on the

figures for the past ten or eleven months. so far as they have been obtained, the gold output of the United States for the calendar year 1900 will be \$82,000,000, as compared with \$71,000,000 for 1899 and \$64. 000,000 for 1898. The United States stands second among the gold-producing countries Philadelphia Times: Frederick and this year, Australia being the only region victor, but even they did not loot the United States was third in 1899, South property of a nation with which they pro- Africa, as well as Australia, being ahead fessed to be at peace. And the modern of us then, but the war has practically ideas discountenance the whole idea of cut off the whole African gold supply this Though Americans are not concerned in it. If the estimate of the director of the mint turns out to be correct we will be in the Washington Post: The press reports advance in 1901, with \$94,000,000 of a gold tell us that France took equal part in this output, as compared with \$88,000,000 for Australia and \$75,000,000 for Africa. The latter figures, of course, are based on the assumption that the damage of the war hostility to France and British friendship- period in that locality will be repaired at once and that mining will be resumed next year on about the scale which was seen before the trouble began. America's gold shall extend to her the condemnation to expansion will be due to the increase in phatically refused to make him president. Colorado and in the Cape Nome district chiefly.

But the gold output comprises only a small part of the mineral product of the United States. While, for example, \$71,-000,000 of gold was produced in this country in the calendar year 1899, \$256,000,000 \$70,000,000, and petroleum, \$64,000,000, were 1899. The total value of the output of the were all concentrated in one commonwealth. ccuntry's metallic, non-metallic and other mineral products in 1899 was \$976,000,000. his defeat are equally shadowy. The trusts the total will be far above the \$1,000,000,000 were illusive. Bryan himself a year or so it was twenty years earlier. In all the general prosperity. He has found this year the \$90,000,000,000 mark. This is a greater under the heaviest avalanche of votes which aggregate of wealth than was in the entire world at the birth of the United States in

"HOW YOU HAVE GROWN." Great Britain Amazed at the Census

of the United States.

London Telegraph. Statistics are frequently merely dull and repellent hosts of figures; occasionally they strike home upon the imagination and leave a vivid impression upon the mind. No thoughtful person can fail to realize something at least of all that is signified by the census returns of the United States. That mighty nation has been numbered and it is found that her population now stands at 76,250,000. In the short space of ten years there has been an increase of nearly 13,-125,000, which is equivalent to almost 21 per cent for the decade, or rather more than 2 per cent per annum. When we reof the oppression of labor by capital, to of the states was under 300,000-or rather member that 200 years ago the population note some indications of a dispositon among more than the present population of Bradford-and that 100 years ago it was but little over 5,000,000, it will be seen with what amazing rapidity the young giant among the nations has built up his strength. The important fact is that there are 13,-000,000 more people owing allegiance to the American constitution than there were ten years ago. And the growth of population is the infallible test of national prosperity and advancement. No nation has ever yet risen to greatness with a dwindling popula tion, and probably none ever will. Declining numbers have been the invariable concomitant of national stagnation and decadence. The growth of the power of Great Britain, Germany and Russia bears witness to the truth of this sweeping generalization, and there is nothing which gives French publicists more serious grounds for disquietude as to the future of their country than the evidence of stagnation shown in their census returns. Americans, therefore, may be well content with the progress they have made in the last decade. These figand jubilation. The only great power of She graciously assented, and we talked ures afford them ample reason for pride the present day which can vie with them in numbers is Russia, and in wealth, in in numbers is Russia, and in wealth, in pendence day.

She said the day was coming when all over this broad land, this broad land, from Maine's famed wooden nutmeg trees the foundation of material prosperity, they he foundation of material prosperity, they

far outstrip the subjects of the czar. What the future has in store for United States only the future can disclose, but that it is something great, something vast and magnificent far beyond anything She walked up to the judges with an inhitherto witnessed in history, no one can dependent air, dependent air, in my love-illumined eyes she never looked more fair doubt, and there are few Englishmen who do not welcome the prospect with hearty gratification, owing to the community of rare ideas and language which links both the heart and brain of the United States with the heart and brain of the British empire. As in England, the urban and manufacturing centers grow much more and scratching with determined hand the old bald-headed guys rapidly than the rural. No one will be surprised to find that the Indians are steadily dying out of the land. There are now but 134,000 descendants of the red man, who

she wanted to be cooked.

At last within the waiting box her bailot had been placed,
tion which will most interest the American is the relative numbers of the white and colored population. The theory used to be very widely held that the colored races in America increased faster than the white. Statistics, however, prove that the inference was not warranted by the actual figures. In 1880 there were 6,500,000 free colored people in the states; in 1890 there were nearly 7,500,000. The proportion in the former year was about 2 to 13; in the latter it was 2 to 15. What it is at the present time the published returns do not disclose, but hitherto, except between 1840 and 1860, the white American has increased as the proportion of the legal age for voters was not fixed. By statutes, and I saw at once the little queen was vexed! A blush of red carnation hue o'erspread her pretty face, there eyes seemed sparkling gems of angry light set in their place. As sharply she replied to me in sweet and righteous rage: colored people in the states; in 1890 there doubt that the commissioner general would built in 1703 by Christofero, the investor getting an increased share of the products rather more rapidly than the colored. The have two crosses of the Legion of Honor. of the planoforts. racial problem in the states is one of such

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far-reaching importance that all will hope the advantage will continue to rest with the whites.

LAMESTATIONS OF THE LEFT.

Seeking Soince for the Pain of Disap-pointed Ambition.

Louis Globe-Democrat. The late democratic candidate for president would have shown better sense if he had omitted writing that article which appears in one of the magazines for December. He attributes his defeat to several causesthe alleged big republican campaign fund; the free passes which he says the republicans furnished their voters who were away from home; the comparison which the masses of the people made between the business conditions of 1900 and those which prevailed from 1893 onward until after 1896; the aid which he intimates the trusts fur-

nished to the republican party, and the

people's "fear of a change. On every one of those points Bryan shows the demagogy with which his enemies charged him, and which was one of the reasons why the American people em-If the imagined big republican campaign fund changed a minority into a majority then the democratic voters of the present day in the United States must be the most venal persons whom the world has ever seen. The talk about the efficacy of the alleged free passes on the railroads must relate to of coal was mined, with \$245,000,000 of iron the employes of the departments in Washand \$104,000,000 of copper. Each of these ington who have a residence in some other was far in the lead of gold, while silver, part of the country. These, as everybody knows, are not numerous enough to hold the but little below gold in value of output in | balance in any important state even if they

All the other explanations by Bryan for Here, too, all records, not only for the as even Bryan knows, were divided, and had United States, but for the world, were no influence in the canvass. The talk that broken. This country's aggregate mineral the voters made comparisons between the production in 1890 was \$619,000,000 and it panic times of 1893-96 and the prosperity was \$369,000,000 in 1880. As it jumped from of 1900 is, of course, true, but Bryan mis-\$697,000,000 in 1898 to \$976,000,000 in 1899 represents the situation when he intimater and as the tendency continues to be upward | that the comparisons which the voters made mark in 1900 or be three times as great as ago asked several audiences if they had seen elements of material greatness this country | that the great mass of his countrymen have is advancing by leaps and bounds. In ag- become acquainted with general prosperity, gregate wealth the United States is far in and that they are grateful to the party the lead of the United Kingdom, which which brought it. Bryan's whole screed furstands second among the nations in this nishes another illustration of that cheap respect. When the country's wealth for and shallow trickiness which the American 1900 is reported a few months hence it will people detected in him early in his undoubtedly be found to be up to or above political career, and which has buried him ever crushed a presidential aspirant in th entire history of the United States.

BREEZY CHATTER.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What do you think of the plans for that gigantic corner

n eggs?"
"I think they are well laid."

Chicago Record: "Was it a valuable watch you lost, madam?"
"Valuable!" All five of my children cut their teeth on it." Indianapolis Journal: Landlady—I rather like having one dyspeptic at my table. Visitor—How queer! Landlady—Oh. no; he makes the other

Landlady—Oh, no; he makes the other boarders ashamed to find fault. Indianapolis Press: Tommy-Paw, what is tact?
Mr. Figg-Tact, my son, is what a man has not if he talks about his mother's fine cooking just after his wife has picked up the stovelid lifter by the hot end.

Chicago Tribune: "That was a daring action of young Swaddlekins in putting bent pins in the chairs of the members of the faculty the other morning. They expelled him from the institution, didn't they?"

they?"
"Immediately—by a rising vote."

Philadelphia Record: "Excuse me, sir," said the man in the next seat, "but your cigar is burning a hole in your paper." That is all right," responded the other; "I am just burning out the price of those electric scals at tomorrow's bargain sale You see, I take this paper home."

Philadelphia Press: Tess—May Winsum s quite !!, I believe. Jess—Yes, sho's developed chronic hys-Tess-What's the cause of it, do you know?

Jess Somebody foolishly told her the she looked beautiful when she laughed.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Human quick-ness in taking advantage of an emergency seems to have reached the limit in the northwest."
"How was that?"
"Eleven candidates were in the field for

"Eleven candidates were in the field for Senator Davis' seat before he was buried." WHEN BESSIE WENT TO VOTE.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. When charming Bessle went to vote I asked her if I might
Escort her to the polls and see her exercise along the way About the dawn of woman's blessed indeto the Pacific strand.

Mere sex would cut no lee at all, and wouldn't that be good?

And I, of course, agreed with her, as scheming lover should.

And scratching with determined old bald-headed guys old bald-headed guys a glance from

134,000 descendants of the red man, who once roamed in undisturbed possession of the soil.

There is no room for the nomad in the modern scheme of life. He has refused to adapt himself to altered conditions, and though the result may be deplored the law there is no room for the nomad in the pound in thoughtful mood.

And once again stepped back into the boothy solitude—

She d thought of some real nice young man whom she had overlooked.

And some old corps whose office goose she wanted to be cooked.

I, in spoony lover way, shared in her glad delight. The dear had oft declared to me that she

And as we slowly strolled along—although 'twas awful mean— I asked her if the legal age for voters was

righteous rage "Those ose judges are far too polite to ask a girl her age!"